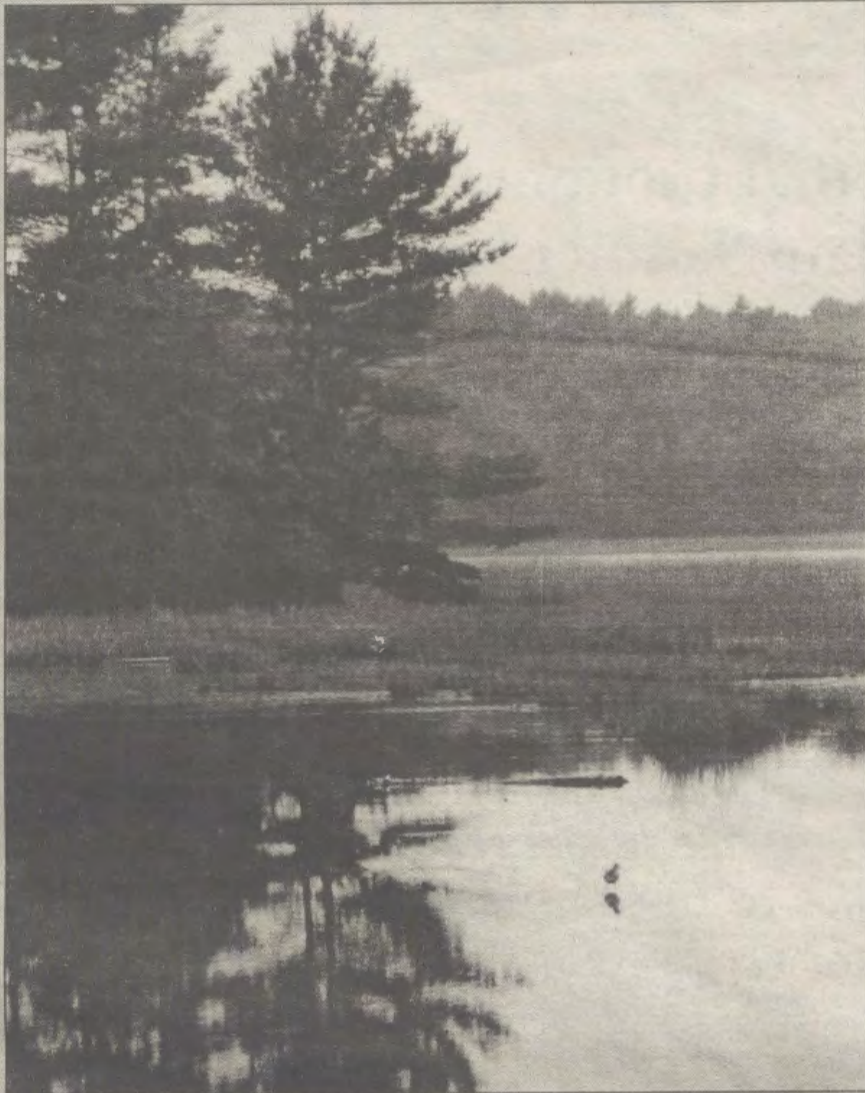


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A bird hunts for food in the clam waters of the Jackson Estuary. Only miles from campus, this serene landscape is home to the Jackson Estuarine Laboratory. If peace and quiet is what you need, take a bike ride to this place, Route 108 to Durham Point Road. ~James Korpi

(Editor's note: This is the first of a weekly series of photographs that aims to explore Durham and the surrounding area.)

Police arresting non-students in droves

By JOSH ADAMS
Staff Writer

The large number of arrests made during opening weekend, along with a combined 107 arrests made by both Durham and University police last week, may tell an incomplete story.

Over opening weekend, Durham police reported that only 44 of their 84 arrests were students, and UNH Police said less than 10 of their 20 arrests were students.

Of the 53 arrests made by Durham police over the past weekend, 32 of them were students, according to Captain Rene Kelley. UNH Police Chief Roger Beaudoin reported similar numbers for his department. Beaudoin said that approximately 60 percent of the 54 arrests made over the week were students.

Leila Moore, vice president of student affairs at UNH, worries that people may think that all of the arrests in Durham are college students.

"I think the inference is that all students are drunken bums and they're not," said Moore. "I personally think that students are getting a bad rap in the newspapers."

Moore is not alone in her sentiments. UNH Police Chief Roger Beaudoin is con-

fident that if the records were checked as to whom has been arrested in the last few years, UNH students would not be the overwhelming majority.

"A good percentage, a very good percentage of these people are not university students," he said. "To say it's all current university students is not an accurate statement."

Moore and members of the Durham Town Council have been working together to try and open up the lines of communication between the town and the university to "debunk" some of the myths and the stereotypes, Moore said.

Vi McNeill, chairwoman of the town council, is optimistic about the relationship developing between the university students and the town.

"I think there's a real commitment on both the part of the university and the town to make this a better place for both the students and the residents," she said.

Durham and UNH police arrested more people because they weren't getting convictions and because after the hockey celebrations downtown, they got pressure from town residents and officials.

McNeill said that it's unfortunate that a handful of students out of the entire student population are making trouble for ■ see ARRESTS, page 9

Enrollment Watch

Minority enrollment up But totals still well short of long-term BSU goals

By ROBERT TOBIN
TNH Reporter

Ever since last year's Black Student Union sit-in, UNH has been working to improve both the number of minorities on campus and the quality of interaction among all students. And this year, freshman minority enrollment is up.

Total applications from mi-

nority students increased 17 percent from 1998 to 1999, and anticipated freshman minority enrollment is up 34 percent.

These encouraging increases come at a time, however, when total freshman applications are up 4 percent and total anticipated freshman enrollment – the official count will be made on October 1 – is up 25 percent. And, even with these increases, only 87

minorities, out of a class of 2,550 (or 4 percent), are expected to enroll.

Last November, over 60 BSU students walked into President Leitzel's office and presented her with 12 demands. After an all-day negotiating session, the two parties agreed on a number of things.

They agreed to increase ■ see MINORITIES, page 9

Stuffed, colleges add sections

By ADAM MORDECAI
TNH Reporter

Many classes seem to be standing-room-only this semester as UNH welcomes the class of 2003 to campus.

Approximately 440 more freshmen are enrolled this year than last year, and this is creating several challenges all across campus.

The most visible of these is

an increased demand for courses in every college. This demand, in turn, has resulted in the colleges adding more sections of popular courses.

Engineering & Physical Sciences has added more sections of chemistry and Liberal Arts has added extra English 401 sections along with other sought-after classes.

"Careful attention was paid to registration for freshmen," said

Scheduling Registrar, Donna Reed. "[A student] might not get into their first choice Gen. Ed., but definitely into another."

The budget is a constant concern at UNH, but perhaps even more so this year. Adding classes and sections seems like the logical, simple answer to the overcrowding issue; however, there aren't enough instructors for that.

■ see CLASSES, page 9

No takers, yet, for trustee position

By MELISSA MASSELLO
Staff Writer

President Kate Kokko called "one of the most important positions a student can ever

In the next two days, three hundred signatures need to be written on a petition in order for someone, anyone, to run for the office of student trustee.

As of last night, only one petition had been taken from the student government office.

In the next six days, a student trustee needs to be elected from UNH to sit on the Board of Trustees of the University System of New Hampshire (USNH), as mandated by New Hampshire state legislation.

The UNH student trustee position, which Student Body



Courtesy Photo

Plymouth State student Joe Uscinski has already been elected student trustee.

hold," is still up for grabs. And according to Kokko, no one has applied.

"If you look at it in the hierarchy of the entire university system, it would definitely be the most important position," she said.

The student trustee who is elected by Sept. 16 will

have the opportunity to impact the lives of students from four colleges and will have one year of political notoriety in New Hampshire state government.

To understand the importance of the trustee position, ■ see TRUSTEE, page 9

Join S.C.O.P.E.!

S.C.O.P.E., the organization that brought you Dave Matthews & Tim Reynolds, Adam Sandler, Guster, Bob Dylan, Rusted Root, and David Spade (to name a few), is now accepting applications for executive positions.

The Student Committee On Popular Entertainment will be having their first General Member meeting of the year on Wednesday, September 15th at 7:00 p.m. in the MUB, room 139B (The S.C.O.P.E. Office).

Everyone is welcome to stop by if you are interested in learning more about S.C.O.P.E. or would like to become a General/Executive Member.

UNH Weekends: Where It's At...



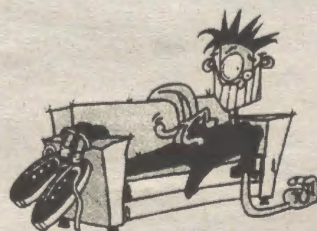
September 10th: **Gameshow Mania!**
9pm in the Strafford Room of the MUB

A real game show hits campus with money and other amazing prizes, audience participation, etc. Will you be the next contestant...Come on down!



September 11th: **Music Video Bingo**
9:30pm in the Granite State Room of the MUB
See nine 27-inch TVs stacked on each other playing your

favorite videos. If the video is on your card, you could have BINGO. Prizes include your favorite CDs, T-shirts, and more. This is going to be an amazing event!



Students

Dining Services extends hours, services

By VANESSA PALANGE
Staff Writer

With an overflow of hungry freshmen and thousands of other demanding students, the dining program has switched gears to meet the needs of the campus.

When Executive Dining Director David May heard about the increased number of incoming freshmen, he knew that changes would need to take place in the dining program to compensate for the extra bodies.

"We had to take proactive steps to take care of additional students," May said.

An additional number of students would bring longer lines, less dining space and slower service. One way to allow for increased numbers was to extend the dining hall hours later than they had been in the past.

While dinner used to end at 6:30 p.m., the halls now close at 7 p.m., Monday through Thursday. Hours at the MUB Food Court have also been extended, and Prime Time hours have increased by one half-hour at all locations.

Anyone who has purchased a meal plan in the past would have noticed the change in the number of plans available. The seven-, five- and 35-meal plans were eliminated.

A 125-meal plan replaced the seven and five plan, while the 50-meal plan that was introduced second semester last year replaced the 35-meal plan.

The choice to switch the five- and seven-meal plans was made because they



James Korpi/Staff Photographer

Dining Services has extended operating hours in the dining halls and in the MUB Food Court this fall to compensate for the large number of incoming freshmen.

received little response from the students. Of the 6,000 students that sign up yearly for the meal plan, only a few hundred signed up for the seven- and five-meal plan in the past.

The 50- and 125-meal plans also hold options not available to the other plan holders. Both plans have a "plus" version that allows the user 144 "plus dollars" that can be used for food purchases at the dining halls, MUB Food Court and Coffee Office, Wildcatessen, Dairy Bar and Acorns Restaurant.

Changes have also been made to the

meal exchange program.

The value of the meal exchange has been increased from \$4 to \$5 to compensate for price increases, after students complained that they weren't getting enough for their money.

"The meals are really only worth about three dollars; all the students have to contribute to the overhead of running the dining enterprise," May said.

Most students don't realize that while the dining halls' workers and cost of food need to be covered with the

money from the meal plans, the cost of a campus nutritionist and other workers are added in as well.

Another change to the exchange program is the availability of a \$3 exchange at the MUB Coffee Office. The 125 and 50 users can also exchange lunch at the MUB Food Court.

The added exchange times have created more business for the Coffee Office.

"We are hopping. We don't have a minute to breathe," said food service worker Cheryl Messier, referring to the increase of both morning and lunchtime purchases.

The option of a lunch exchange at the Food Court is not available to all plan holders because faculty, commuters and staff also need a place to eat if they do not hold meal plans.

Even with all the changes, dining is still struggling to meet student needs because they are greatly understaffed.

"There are 77 open shifts in the MUB, and 20-25 open shifts at each dining hall," May said.

Other changes made in the dining program include the layout of Philbrook; made-to-order sandwiches at the Wildcatessen; and the moving of the Bag-a-Meal program from the Wildcatessen to upstairs in Stillings.

"I like the fact that the halls are open later, but the Bag-a-Meal program at Stillings is bad because you might as well just eat upstairs," said sophomore Leah Baum.

Magazine scam in Stoke

By JOHN DONATI
Staff Writer

University Police arrested two women in Stoke Hall on Saturday afternoon and charged them with attempting to scam students out of their money with fake magazine subscriptions.

According to University Police, Jennifer K. Harris, 22, of 448 Joe Pantal Road in Searcy, Ark., and Sarah B. Kenney, 20, of Rt. 2, in Irrigon, Ore. were taken into custody at 4:20 p.m., and charged with trespassing.

The women were caught on the third floor of Stoke Hall after several people notified police of their suspicious presence. They were attempting to get students to spend money on magazines that they never intended to deliver, police said.

University Police Chief Roger Beaudoin said the women were part of a larger group consisting of approximately 15 other members.

"We don't want our students getting scammed," Beaudoin said.

Beaudoin sent out warn-

ings to residence halls last week after reviewing reports of similar occurrences from past years at UNH and other universities.

He expressed concern that the women were from out-of-state and appeared to have traveled some distance to participate in the scam.

"They came to my room, but after a lengthy sell, I wasn't interested," said sophomore and Stoke Hall resident, Thomas Silvestro. "My friend next door, however, was scammed out of \$65 cash."

Sophomore Joshua Lanoie was another student swindled out of \$65 in phony magazine subscriptions. Lanoie said the haphazardly filled out receipt caused him to become suspicious.

Lanoie consulted Silvestro, who didn't fall for the scam but was equally suspicious of the two scam artists. Silvestro said he had seen similar incidents last year, when he was living in Christensen Hall.

He said the two women were selling magazines that targeted predominantly male subscribers. Silvestro said they asked him about the locations of other "all guy floors."

Lanoie said he was "extremely pissed-off" over the loss

of his money. His aggravation was compounded, he said, when police told him the only way he could get his money back would be to pursue the case in civil court, because he paid in cash.

The two women were held on \$2,500 bail each and later released after paying \$4,000 of the \$5,000 in bail between them.

Both women are scheduled to appear in Durham District Court on Oct. 28.

Beaudoin is warning students to be aware of other potential scams. He said solicitation of any kind on campus or in residence halls is against the law without a permit.

If students have any doubts about the authenticity of a solicitation, "ask to see their permit," he said.

He asked that students also exercise caution when exiting and entering residence halls, so unauthorized people cannot gain access.

He added that any suspicious incidents should be reported to university police immediately.

Police said they will continue to investigate the incidents.

From the Wire

By Deanna Reed
The State Hornet (California State U.-Sacramento)

(U-WIRE) SACRAMENTO, Calif. — The California State Student Association has unanimously adopted a resolution to regulate credit card marketing practices on CSU campuses.

The CSSA resolution mirrors Senate Bill 796 in requesting "each CSU campus to adopt a policy or enforce an existing policy restricting the marketing of credit cards on their campus."

"It is the intent of the resolution to pressure campuses to look at how credit card companies are marketing to students," said Shaun Lumachi, the CSSA representative at CSUS. The resolution was adopted at a meeting of the student lobbying group held Aug. 23-25 in Sacramento.

Supporters of SB 796 are concerned because some students are paying their way through college on high-interest credit cards, using them primarily for books, transportation, food and clothing.

The large amount of debt students accrue forces many of them to cut back classes in favor of working to pay off debts or to use financial aid funds to pay off high credit balances.

High credit card debts also make it difficult for some students to obtain good paying jobs now that some employers are reviewing personal credit reports as part of the hiring process.

In 1998, the California Public Interest Research Group, a consumer protection program, conducted a national survey and found that the majority of students who acquired credit cards solicited on campus carried larger balances, took longer to pay and paid higher interest rates than persons who acquired credit cards elsewhere.

A study conducted this year by Georgetown University sociologist Robert Manning further concluded that credit card debt had significant emotional and educational impacts on college students.

CSU-Sacramento doesn't currently have a policy pertaining directly to credit card companies.

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From the Wire

By Katherine Stroup
The Chronicle (Duke U.)

(U-WIRE) DURHAM, N.C. — In a letter delivered to interim Chancellor William McCoy's office Tuesday, labor advocates at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill lambasted the school's administration for perceived backpedaling on commitments made last year following a four-day sit-in. University officials, however, insisted that the school remains firmly committed to improving the working conditions in factories where UNC apparel is made.

McCoy issued a brief response Wednesday that acknowledged receipt of the students' letter. He wrote that he forwarded the letter to the Licensing Labor Code Advisory Committee, so the group could "provide me with its advice on the issues."

Todd Pugatch, a UNC-CH junior, said he appreciated the McCoy's prompt response, but said he still thinks UNC-CH may have backed off on demanding disclosure of factory addresses.

"If McCoy had earlier demonstrated a firm commitment to a disclosure deadline... this would not be an issue now," he said, adding that he looks forward to working with the chancellor.

In late April, McCoy, who is serving a one-year term while the system conducts a national search for a successor to the late Michael Hooker, agreed to require full disclosure.

But student activists say McCoy backed away from that commitment in an Aug. 15 letter to all companies licensed to produce UNC paraphernalia. The letter—which expressed the chancellor's wishes through the school's agent, the Collegiate Licensing Company—said disclosure would be required after the school devises "an appropriate process for responding to complaints of code violations." The target date for completing that project was given as March 31, 2000.

Several activists from Students for Economic Justice said they had understood that disclosure would be required by February 2000, and that was a deadline, not just a target.

"Target dates are noncommittal and leave open the possibility of UNC not requiring disclosure at all..." said Marion Traub-Werner, a UNC-CH se-

nior. "We want a firm deadline for disclosure, a firm commitment."

Pete Andrews, chair of the faculty at UNC-CH and co-chair of the Labor Licensing Advisory Committee, said the university is committed to getting a complaint process, probably one that involves hiring a third-party monitor, in place "substantially before" the target date.

"The students were concerned about one possible interpretation of the letter," he said, "but I am absolutely convinced that's not the correct interpretation."

Andrews added that it would be foolish to require disclosure before the school has procedures — and the legal authority — to go on site and monitor those factories.

"We might hear about unfair conditions someplace making UNC t-shirts, but we might not have the authority to go in there and see what's happening," he said, noting that he expects the school to beat the target date.

By Nov. 15, UNC-CH will require all licensees to agree, upon contract renewal, that all factories producing UNC products are in compliance with the CLC's code of conduct. All companies also submit their factories to independent, third-party monitors, giving UNC-CH formal authority to enter the factories.

But UNC junior Lorrie Bradley argued that disclosure should not be linked to the necessary bureaucracy for implementing and maintaining a factory monitoring program.

"While more work needs to be done in some areas, full public disclosure is not a process, it is simply a list of factory locations," she said. "My fear is that disclosure will be buried in the details of the process and delayed further."

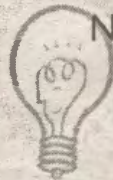
Students said they are prepared to renew pressure on the administration if McCoy does not explicitly commit to a date.

"If this issue is not sufficiently addressed, it will become part of our actions this fall," Pugatch said. "There will be serious mobilization on this campus if March 31, 2000 comes and we do not have factory names and locations in hand."

HELP! We need writers. Come to our aid and attend a news meeting on Sunday at 7 p.m. in MUB room 156.

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Students TEAM up, help disabled children

By RHIANNA DANIELS
TNH Reporter

UNH has been awarded a \$900,000 federal grant to educate students to work with pre-school and kindergarten children diagnosed with pervasive developmental disorder (PDD).

The grant, Transdisciplinary Education and Mentoring (TEAM), began this semester. It combines specialized courses in occupational therapy, therapeutic recreation, early childhood education and communication disorders to help educate participants on how to serve PDD children and their families.

"I know of no other program which links this many different disciplines as we are trying to do," said Georgia Kerns, an associate professor of education who is a member of the faculty that is supervising the program. A total of 40 students were chosen to take part in project TEAM. Students interested were chosen based on their background

experiences, reasons for wishing to participate and outcomes they expected for themselves.

The money will be granted over a three-year period and a portion of the grant is set aside for student funding. A \$15,000 stipend will be given to each student involved based on the agreement that for each year of support, students must commit to working for two years with disabled children after graduation.

PDD is a broad term for a group of incapacitating, life-long developmental disabilities that occurs in 15 out of every 10,000 births. The disorder impacts the development of the brain in the areas of social and communication skills.

According to Stephen Calculator, a professor of communication disorders who is involved with project TEAM, autism, along with other disorders that share similar characteristics, is included in PDD.

The project is being directed by Lou Powell, an associate professor of therapeutic rec-

reation. Powell co-wrote the grant with Calculator, Kerns, Janet Sable, associate professor of recreation management and policy and Lou Ann Griswold, associate professor of occupational therapy.

According to Kerns, the initial group of 20 students will participate for two years, culminating in a clinical experience in the fourth semester that they will design. The next 20 students joining project TEAM will begin the program in the fall semester of 2000.

The work on the project is not considered a major field of study, but Kerns noted that the faculty intends to develop a certification or recommendation for the students involved.

Calculator also said that course work for TEAM is taken concurrently with other work that students are pursuing in their major field of study. He said that the program augments what students receive in their major.

One of the major aspects of the program

is to provide students an atmosphere that allows them to work with peers in other disciplines. Kerns said that this will enable students to provide the best services to young children with PDD.

"UNH is fortunate in that we have several disciplines represented that will work with individuals with disabilities," Kerns said. "However, when one works with children with PDD/Autism and their families, all of these disciplines need to work together." Kerns believes this is a very unique opportunity for everyone involved.

"Not only are we crossing disciplines, but we are also crossing colleges within the university. This is a joint, collaborative effort," she said.

Kerns said that with the correct course of action early, people with PDD may be able to live a normal and complete life.

"There are different levels and different behaviors that we will need to develop strategies for, but yes, the affects may be able to be relieved," she said.

From the Wire

By Duané W. Gang
Daily Targum (Rutgers U.)

(U-WIRE) NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. — Two of the state's largest teacher's unions are finalizing plans to organize nearly 2000 low- to mid-level administrative Rutgers University staff.

These employees, say union representatives, are not represented and respected by the University administration.

The employees "have never been represented," Chris Berzinski, the New Jersey Education Association's field representative for higher education, said.

"The biggest (concern) is that they have absolutely no say," Berzinski said.

The NJEA, which represents 3600 employees in higher education, filed a petition with the State Public Employment Relations Committee on August 19. This petition calls for an election for employees to decide whether to join a union.

The Rutgers Staff Union, which is affiliated with both the American Federation of Teachers and the Communications Workers of America, also filed a petition.

The NJEA collected the signatures of more than 30 percent of the eligible workers before filing the petition, Berzinski said. The 30 percent is the minimum required for a petition.

But Berzinski said they gathered more signatures but didn't want the University administration to know how much support the union had.

Administrative assistants dominate the 2000 employees - whose salaries average about \$33,000 a year, Berzinski said. Other employees include some department administrators and non-academic deans.

"They (the employees) perceived a lack of voice in career decisions," Mel Driban, an AFT national representative, said. "They don't feel appreciated by the administration."

Talks of organizing first began when staff contacted the NJEA in March, Berzinski said.

But this isn't the employees' first attempt to organize. In 1995 an attempt to unionize with the CWA failed, Berzinski said.

"When CWA lost its effort last time,

it wasn't an overwhelming defeat," Driban said.

He said the employees were told by the University that there was no need to unionize - what union representatives called typical employer tactics.

But in 1997, the University moved from a step scale for pay increases to a merit based system, union representatives said.

This decision alienated many employees, Berzinski said.

But the administration disagrees about its treatment of employees.

In an August 26 letter to "members of the University Community," Nancy Winterbauer, vice president for University budgeting, told employees there was no need to organize.

"The University has a proven track record of providing a competitive salary and benefits package to its administrative, professional, and supervisory staff over a long period of time," she wrote. "We don't believe that the NJEA has anything to offer our staff."

In addition, the letter states there is no need to pay the NJEA's \$300 fee to gain competitive salaries.

"Competitive salary has been and remains a continuing commitment of the University, and no one needs to pay a union fee to see that our commitment is met," the letter states.

Despite disagreeing with the need to organize, the University is fully cooperating with the unions and any election.

"We will be meeting with PERC to work out the conditions of a secret ballot election in which you can determine whether or not you want NJEA representation," the letter states.

Winterbauer declined an interview Wednesday.

John Wolf, University labor counsel, reiterated what the letter states.

"We believe they (the employees) are valuable," he said. "They are treated well."

Wolf said the University will keep the employees accurately informed. He said they have the right to decide their own fate.

The NJEA and the University originally planned on meeting today, Berzinski said. But he hopes to meet in the next few

weeks.

The election, which is overseen by the state, will be for three entities, Driban said. It is a vote between the NJEA, Rutgers Staff Union, and no union.

He said a majority vote wins. But if there is no majority, he said there will be a run-off election between the two entities with the highest votes.

Driban is confident the vote will be for a union.

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Campus

Football tailgating policy revised

By JESSICA YORK
 TNH Reporter

The university's tailgating policy has again been revised in order to make football games more of a social success.

The new policy, which was once again a collaboration between the ath-

Last year's alcohol for the homecoming game was catered with the help of the UNH dining and hospitality services. The only place alcohol was permitted was a limited area in A-Lot where a game ticket and ID were required for entrance.

The 1999 home game tailgating policy has been modified for uniformity's sake,

separating those who wish to drink and those who do not wish to at sports games is now a "major ballpark trend" and seems to be the "responsible decision to make."

"Our greatest criticism last year was the type of tailgating in [A-Lot] and the type taking place in the two fields across the street," Vice President of Student Affairs Leila Moore said. "The confusion over the amount of the parking charge also contributed to the criticism."

Moore also said there was a parking charge across the street, leading many people to believe that one had to pay a fee for the privilege of drinking.

Dot Sheehan of the Athletic Promotions and Marketing department is in favor of the change in policy.

She said that for \$5 in Boulder field, football fans can bring their own beer, be closer to the stadium, play Frisbee and barbecue on the field.

"[The new policy] seems to be fair-minded and workable," Moore said.

The alcohol-free A-Lot will now provide a comfortable location for those families and fans who do not wish to engage in alcoholic consumption or to be around those who do.

New shuttle loop on campus

By BRIAN ROSA
 Staff Writer

A new bus shuttle loop has been developed, now serving parts of downtown, Madbury Road and Williamson Way, which were previously not served by any campus shuttle.

The new loop was derived from the Woodside shuttle loop, according to Dirk Timmons, director of transportation.

"This loop provides a shuttle that travels the campus core 'counter-clockwise,' opposite of the Gables and the West Edge shuttles, so there are more options for getting around the core," Timmons said.

The only old shuttle stop that is missing in the new shuttle loop is McConnell Hall, but it is replaced by the Williamson Way service.

The shuttle continues to service the same places but because the new loop goes in the opposite direction, some of the stops are across the street from the old spots.

"We are hopeful that it will be popular and fill a lot of demands."

—Dirk Timmons,
 director of transportation

Timmons said he thought that scheduled stops near the fraternities and sororities would be a good alternative to hunting for a campus parking space.

"Stops near several of the Greek houses, in particular, should make this route pretty popular, we hope," Timmons said. "It will give members of these houses an easy option to get on the campus without driving on and looking for parking meters."

The new shuttle loop has been in service since the first day of classes and will continue on unless students express different needs, Timmons said.

"[UNH Transportation] deliberately did not print a year's supply of shuttle schedules so we could hear the reviews of this new service," Timmons said. "We are hopeful that it will be popular and fill a lot of demands, but as ever, we are ready to change and to accommodate whatever works out best."

Jon Fleming, a senior, said he finds the new route very practical.

"I'll never be satisfied until they have a fully functional monorail system in Durham, but this new loop does save me from a long hike to class," Fleming said.

Dan Sirota, a senior, said he loves the convenience of the shuttle stopping near his Madbury Road house.

"It's a fabulous idea," Sirota said. "When the cold weather hits town, the shuttle will be packed."

The new loop was put in after discussions with the student senate, the student body president, the Wildcat Transit Committee and the Transportation Policy Committee. All of these groups endorsed the new loop.

"Our greatest criticism last year was the type of tailgating in [A-Lot] and the type taking place in the two fields across the street."

—Vice President of Student Affairs Leila Moore

letic department, alumni association, student affairs and the president's office, restricts all alcoholic beverages from A-Lot, and allows it only in Boulder Field and the Upper Field by special invitation only.

A \$5 parking fee will get you a seat in the grassy Boulder Field and a chance to bring your own beer.

according to the Executive Director of the UNH Alumni Association Ernie Gale, and will remain the same throughout the season.

Gale found that last year's policy, which changed for the non-homecoming games on campus, was confusing for many people. Gale said the consistent trend of

MUB garden work begins Monday

By NICOLE HOWARD
 Staff Writer

The grassy area outside of the MUB's main entrance will soon become a living memorial to those who have contributed to the university.

Construction on the MUB

Circle Garden will begin Monday, according to a press release from the Office of Sustainability Programs.

Two feet of sand-fill will be removed and replaced with native topsoil. More than twenty large granite stones will be arranged to resemble natural outcrops. Several granite benches will also be added to the garden.

Preparation of the site is expected to be finished by October. The planting of the garden will take place this spring.

The Office of Sustainability Programs, the MUB Board of Governors, MUB staff, UNH Grounds and Roads and the Parents' Association are all working on the project.

Hiking to success



Tara Walker/ Staff Photographer

The New Hampshire Outing Club had trip sign-ups this week.

UNH computers Y2K compliant

By KEVIN LAMPRON
TNH Reporter

In preparation for the Y2K bug, the Trouble Shooting Lab (TSL) is in the process of upgrading some 3,000 desktop computers for faculty and staff, as well as those in the clusters.

"We're about halfway done, and the rest will be ready," Jim Sable, co-director of Y2K affairs at TSL, said.

With \$35,000 made available for the project, the TSL has been researching Y2K since spring of 1998. They've developed a procedure to eliminate most problems for desktop computers.

The TSL began diagnosing and upgrading computers in April and expects to finish somewhere around the second week in October, according to Bob Johnson, director of telecommunications & client services (Telecom) and Y2K co-

ordinator.

The TSL is extending its service to student computer owners through the ResNet website at www.unh.edu/resnet. At this site, students can diagnose their computers and download the Y2K patch for free. Co-directors Sable and Bryan Mulholand also urge students to check their own computer manufacturer's web page for further support.

The two administrative mainframe computers, College and University Finance System (CUFS) and Banner, hold students' grades and financial information and have also been made Y2K-ready, although Mulholand warns "the older the computer, the higher the risk."

CUFS has not had a major upgrade since 1991, according to Alice Samuel, assistant controller of financial systems. Samuel said despite this, "Both systems are Y2K compliant and meet federal

regulations."

Johnson said that critical systems, such as Banner and the security systems, as well as elevators, phones, network, utilities and back-up power are all up-to-date. Communication tests to outside vendors, banks, the department of education and emergency contacts are also running smoothly.

"We want nothing to impact the students," he said.

Vice President of Finance and Administration Candace Corvey said the cost for readying UNH for the millenium bug was not an issue.

"The preponderance of cost was in the time of existing staff to do testing, et cetera, and we did not attempt to quantify it," Corvey said.

The Y2K Contingency Planning Team, chaired by Corvey, consists of representatives from Computer and Informa-

tion Services (CIS), Student Affairs, Facilities, Research and Public Service, Housing/Dining and the Controller's Office.

"I think it is very important that the UNH community understand that a major crisis as a consequence of Y2K is seen as very unlikely by most people," Corvey said. "Nevertheless, it is only prudent for us to plan now to minimize risk and to develop contingency plans, should there be breakdowns in regional services, such as utilities for example."

Corvey also said that the Y2K Contingency Planning Team is also communicating with surrounding towns to coordinate emergency services should they become necessary. She is planning to issue a letter later this semester that will elaborate contingency plans in the case of an emergency, as well as information on how to access updated information on the status of the group over the semester break.

Become A Student Leader JOIN STUDENT SENATE

Students needed to represent
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UNH Student Senate meetings are held every
Sunday at
6 PM in McConnell 212.

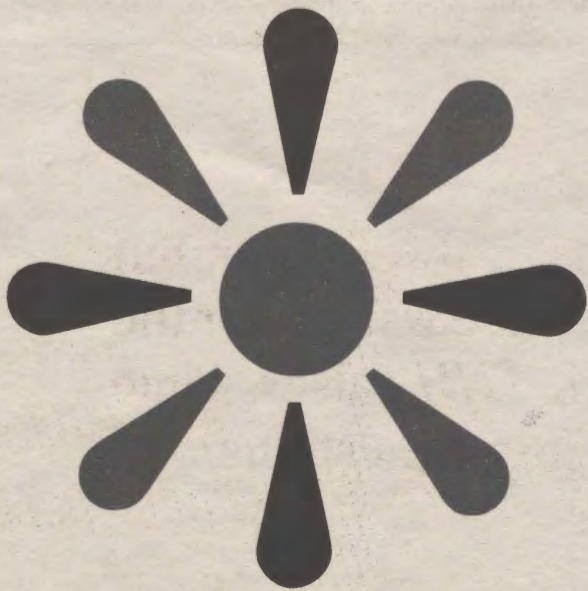
**Give
someone
a hug to-
day!**

***Do something out of
the ordinary today!***

***☀ Say I love
you!***

***☀ Say Hi to everyone
you see.***

***☀ Share your goals
with your friends.***



☀ Smile!

***☀ Join The New Hampshire to-
day and be a dedicated staff
member.***

ARRESTS

from page one

both the town and the university, and that she would like to see more of a sense of community develop between the town and the students. "Right now we're working together very well" to make that happen, McNeill said.

Moore too, is hopeful for the relationship between the residents of the town and the university population. She said the better relationship stems from the greater amount of communication between the two communities.

Part of developing a better relationship is getting the residents

of UNH and the residents of Durham to interact on a more personal level. Administrators from both populations are striving to come up with ways to get more contact between students and town's people.

Durham Town Administrator Ilene Healy said it would help the relationship very much to know that not all of the arrests being made are students.

"The overwhelming majority of students are managing themselves in an adult way," said Healy. "That's the good news."

CLASSES

from page one

With last year's budget cutbacks, colleges found it increasingly difficult to fill the heightened need for faculty. At freshman orientation, the College of Liberal Arts guaranteed students who took a language placement exam a space in the course into which they tested. To make good on that promise, additional sections of popular languages such as Spanish and French were added.

'Per-course-hires,' which means hiring an instructor on a course-by-course basis, were the solution for Liberal Arts, said Peg McKenna, assistant to the dean of Liberal Arts.

Perhaps the most perceptible sign to students of the overcrowding is the number of students having difficulty with the add/drop process. Many of the popular courses have had dozens

of unregistered students attending in hopes of being allowed a seat, only to discover that the section has already been filled to the brim.

According to Andrew Colby, associate director of the Advising Center, there is a higher volume of students trying to add or drop courses this year than in the past, and many of them are running into complications.

"The biggest challenge is for students wanting to change majors," Colby said. "Class space is tight and [students] can't swap courses easily."

As the deadline for adding and dropping courses approaches, more students may discover first-hand just how large the newest class at UNH really is.

"Over the next week-and-a-half, things will come to the surface," Colby said.

TRUSTEE

from page one

tion, one can simply look at how many other positions require 300 signatures: only one. The only other student office that requires that many signatures is student body president (SPB) and student body vice president (SBVP), an office that divides the responsibility of gathering signatures between the two candidates.

Besides positions like student body president or student trustee that require the candidate to be elected, UNH has many student government executive positions that can be filled without an election. Almost all of those positions remain unfilled as well. Applicants for those positions are interviewed and then appointed by the SBP and SBVP.

Roberta Tenney, a USNH trustee and the chair of the academic committee, said the student trustee position is "a wonderful opportunity. It's a privilege to serve as an advocate for higher education and to be a decision maker for public policy."

The two student trustees are elected from the three

USNH colleges on a rotating format: UNH, Keene State and Plymouth State, in that order. The student trustee from UNH will sit on the External Affairs committee within the Board of Trustees and will be given the opportunity to provide influential insight into issues that affect how students' money is being spent. Some of those issues include tuition increases, approval of student fees, capital expenditures (for new buildings, etc.) and budgetary problems.

In the past, USNH legislation allowed for only one student delegate to sit on the Board of Trustees and represent the four colleges: UNH, Keene State, Plymouth State and the College of Lifelong Learning. After many student lobbying-demonstrations at the state legislature, an amendment was passed this summer allowing the number of trustees to double, bringing the total to two.

If a delegate from UNH is not elected by Sept. 16, Kokko and Student Body Vice President Amanda Wilson will have to ask the state legislature for a continuance, an action which would reflect unfavorably on the student

body.

Bruce Keough, USNH trustee and chairman of the board, said that he believed "someone ought to take [this problem] seriously. It would be a terrible message to the state legislators, especially after the students lobbied to have the position added."

According to Keough, the student trustee has the same rights as any other trustee in the university system. Former student trustee, Shawn Curtis, last year's delegate from Keene State, was among the successful lobbyists who advocated the addition of a second trustee.

Curtis graduated in May from Keene with a major in management and a minor in communications, focusing on marketing, and was also an active leader on campus as the president of the Society for the Advancement of Management and a brother of Phi Kappa Theta fraternity.

The first of the two trustees, Joe Uscinski from Plymouth State, has already been elected and taken office.

MINORITIES

from page one

UNH's number of black students to 300 by 2004; to create a six-year recruitment and retention plan for black students and to set up a full-time minority recruitment team; to increase the number of tenure-track black faculty from three to 10 by 2003; to create a prejudice-reduction workshop for faculty and staff; to add black history courses; to hire a full-time black counselor; and to publish an admission, from President Leitzel, stating that the university did not work toward increasing diversity in the past.

Jim Washington, director of admissions, said UNH hopes to diversify its student population by identifying prospective applicants through college fairs and questionnaires on standardized tests. Once the applicants are identified, Washington said he and his staff plan to maintain close, personal correspondence with them.

Washington said he believes accepting applicants simply based

on race is "not a great idea." He also noted that the BSU sit-in occurred at a time when "many things were already in place" for the freshman class of 1999, so the real test of progress will come next year.

When recruiting applicants, it is important to present the low minority statistics at UNH plainly, Washington said. However, he said he hopes to attract students by emphasizing UNH's strengths, such as the academic opportunities and the quality of instruction that it offers.

Washington added that racial minorities are not the only special interest group to apply for admission. The university strives to achieve a healthy balance of students, including talented musicians, artists and athletes, he said.

While UNH is working to meet the BSU's demands, its real goals transcend any single statistic or racial group.

The Office of Multicultural Student Affairs (OMSA), a univer-

sity office, and the Diversity Support Coalition (DSC), a student organization, are working to improve the atmosphere for minorities at UNH by building an appreciation, among all students, for different cultures and backgrounds. This year they are concentrating on welcoming all students, especially non-minorities, to their functions.

The DSC is planning "Microphone Check," in which students of all backgrounds will have the opportunity to share their unique theatrical, literary, artistic or musical talents.

Sean McGhee, newly appointed director of OMSA, said he hopes that students will generally feel free to wander into the office to investigate what it has to offer or to simply chat with friends.

McGhee added that he hopes for positive interaction that will help to create a community that not only welcomes but also feeds off of differences.

Read

THE
NEW
HAMPSHIRE

a slow death
of a slow death
ignorance.
ignorance. a slow death
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ignorance.

T N H



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In your opinion, what was the movie of the summer?

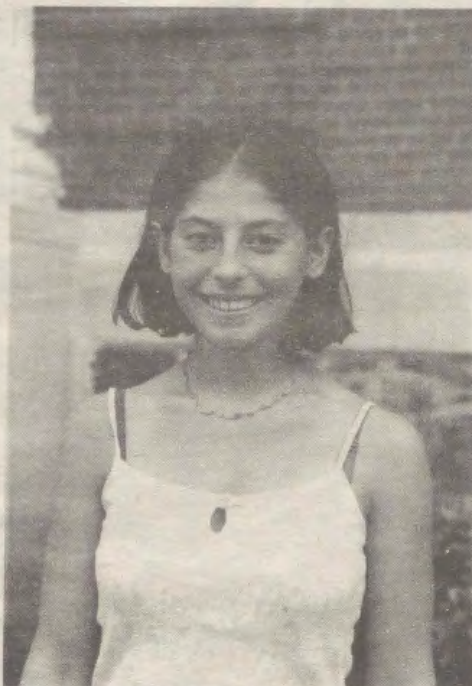


Megan Morouse
junior
English



“Midsummer Night’s Dream.”

Laurie Samuels
freshman
psychology



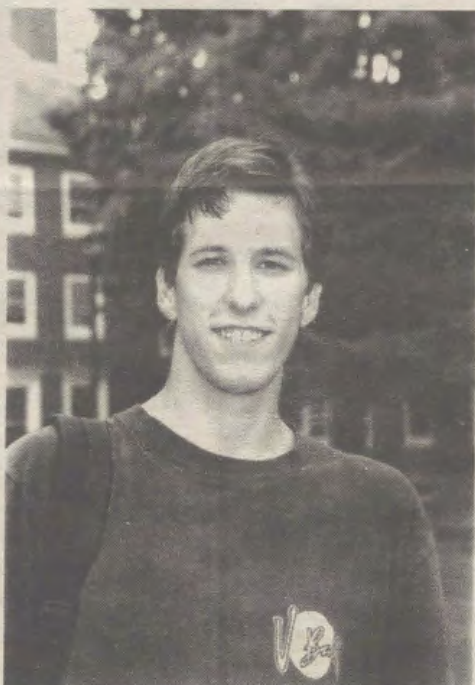
“Big Daddy’ because it was so cute!”

Jay Wells
sophomore
business
administration



“Star Wars’ because it had the best light saber fight I’ve ever seen.”

Brad Colson
junior
communication



“The Matrix’ because Keanu is my man.”

Sarah Schindler
senior
communication



“American Pie’ because I learned about another use for an apple pie.”

Jamie Bradley
freshman
political
science



“Austin Powers’ . . . I loved when Mini Me humped the laser.”

Lindsay Duquett
freshman
English
teaching



“American Pie ’— ‘This one time when I was at band camp...”

Danielle Michaud
sophomore
engineering



“Blair Witch Project’ because they didn’t spend a lot of money.”

Annie Shutts
sophomore
forestry



“Blair Witch’ — it was so scary it made me not want to be a forestry major anymore!”



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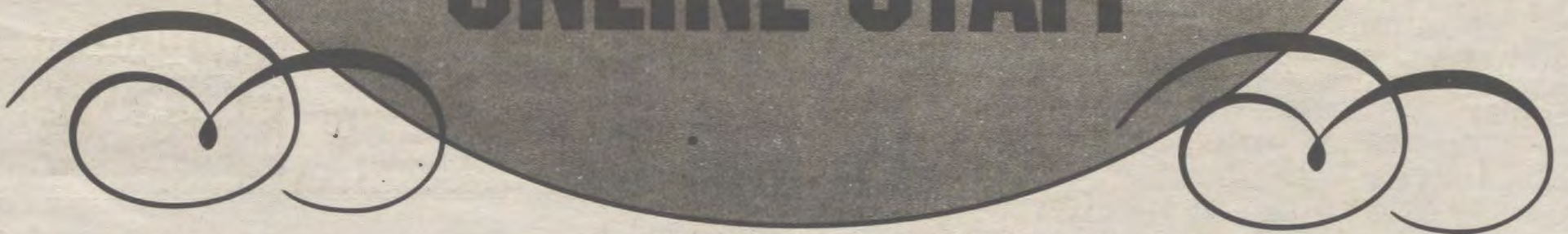
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CALL SEAN OR NICOLE AT 862-4076

FOR MORE INFORMATION.

WEEK IN GREEK

Kappa Delta starts off on the right foot

Kappa Delta

Week one of the UNH academic year is over and life in the quiet town of Durham has hit full speed once again. The sisters of Kappa Delta moved into our house a week before classes began, and we were excited to see the hustle and bustle of Durham get into full swing. That time spent in town before students arrived back was relatively calm, but we barely noticed due to all the fun we had as a sisterhood. That week was focused on bonding and preparing for the upcoming semester. Roller coasters and cotton candy at Canobie Lake Park were the events of one afternoon; and an afternoon barbecue at a sister's lake house in Eliot, Maine was another destination for the sisters later on in the week. But we did do some work in that week as well: We woke up early and began help-

ing freshman move their belongings into Williamson Hall at 8am on Friday, August 27. Also, we volunteered our time at the 1999 Freshman Jukebox, which was held in the MUB on Saturday, Sept. 28. We had a fantastic time, and we hope that the rest of the fall semester mirrors our first week back at UNH.

The sisters of Kappa Delta would also like to take a moment to wish all of the fraternities and sororities the best of luck this semester. And we would also like to welcome all of the *many* freshmen to UNH; we hope that your semester of transition goes smoothly and successfully. Keep in mind, freshman girls, that Fall 1999 RUSH sign ups will be happening soon in a dining hall near you.

Shoutouts: Hey Jess Abrams: You are the best Fire Marshall—Keep winning awards for us! Hey Sigma Phi Epsilon and Alpha Tau Omega: Get psyched for Homecoming 1999; it is going to be a week to remember!



Kappa Delta sisters spent the day at Canobie Lake Park.



STUDENTS ARE NEEDED TO LEAD CAMPUS PEER SUPPORT GROUPS!!!

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CANCER: Living with Cancer

Living with Someone with Cancer

Lost Someone to Cancer

CARING FOR SOMEONE WITH AN EATING CONCERN

POST ABORTION

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GAY MEN LIVING WELL

LESBIAN WOMEN DISCUSSION GROUP

DON'T WORRY, WE'LL TRAIN YOU!!!

Applications May Be Picked Up At:

Campus Ministry, 15 Mill Road

Counseling Center, Schofield House

Sexual Harassment and Rape Prevention Program, Huddleston Hall

Office of Health Education, Health Services

**DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS RETURNED IS
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Don't hesitate to call with questions! 862-3823: Office of Health Education and Promotion

THIS IS A GREAT OPPORTUNITY FOR ANYONE WISHING TO GAIN EXPERIENCE LEADING GROUPS! USE YOUR EXPERIENCE AND TRAINING TO HELP OTHERS AND MAKE A DIFFERENCE!!!

Academic Excellence: Alpha Phi Ranked #1

Kirsten Chapman, Director of Scholarship

Alpha Phi is thrilled to announce our academic honors for the spring 1999 semester: highest all-women's GPA, highest initiated member GPA and highest new member GPA. This is an incredible honor for which our house has worked extremely hard. Our sincerest congratulations to everyone for this success, and especially to the new spring class. You have all made academics a priority in the house, and we should all be proud of our achievements. Let's look forward to another great semester.

Phi Mu Delta

The Brothers of Phi Mu Delta would like to welcome all freshmen to campus. We hope everyone had a safe and fun summer. Good luck to all this year.

**Submit to
Greek Week.**

Your picture could be here.

**Drop off submissions in Mub
156.**

Opinion

Editorial

Students not devils

After recovering from the bureaucratic trauma of arresting a Mayflower's worth of revelers, trespassers and drunks in the past two weeks, police have found time to shed some light on exactly who they've been dealing with lately.

The data is a bit surprising.

For the past few months, after the two fire fetes downtown at the end of last year, university and town officials have been meeting and trying to figure out what to do about us uncivil students. For a time, the two groups disagreed about who exactly needed to take responsibility for our behavior. Town officials weren't happy about the threat to public safety that students seemed to present or the threat to town budgets that police overtime created when students congregated in unruly groups. University officials were inclined to let the town deal with student problems.

Discussions between both sides continue, and hopefully as the year progresses we'll see more cooperation around helping students adjust to life off-campus.

But for the time being, everyone, it seems, has agreed that one way to deal with Durham's problems is to make mass arrests. Police are doing this because the system they had before wasn't getting them convictions. They're also reacting to pressure from town residents fed up with people raising hell at all hours of the night. Part of the police's solution has been to notify the parents of minors they arrest. In general, they've raised the level of enforcement in Durham significantly.

This doesn't exactly violate human rights; they're just enforcing the law.

The problem lies more with the politicians, the town and university administrators. The attitude of some of our town leaders, in particular, is just plain anti-student. Maybe they're not explicit about it, but one gets the sense that some of these folks feel as if students, on the balance, are irresponsible devils to be disciplined with a heavy hand.

Now, we find out, a significant portion of those causing trouble around here aren't even students.

This isn't to say we don't deserve a good chunk of blame. These non-students, whether our friends from home, thrill seekers, desperate alums or town kids, come here because we provide the venue. If the town and university can work to change students' attitudes about civil disturbances, this problem of non-student crime may dry up.

But town and university bigwigs must not overlook the fact that around half those getting arrested are not students. Improving the civility of students is a worthy goal, but we might also take time to recognize that maybe those who live here do have a certain respect for those around them. Our guests might not, naturally, because they have no investment in this community. But students aren't always such bad neighbors.

Town and police officials need to examine whether their enforcement strategies are what's needed to correct the problem. They may well be. But there must be no question that the drunk, loud, crazy student is often a damaging misrepresentation.

Welcome back news for students

To the Editor:

Welcome Students!

Where did the summer go? Here we are back in school wondering where time went. We are excited to have everyone back (or here for the first time) and are eager for the upcoming year. We hope your summer went well, but we also hope you are as excited as we are about the coming year.

We want to keep you posted on a couple of things that happened this summer. There is a new policy in place. The university now has the authority to notify students' parents when a student is found responsible of an alcohol violation. This will only happen on a student's second offense or if his/her life is in danger. For more information on this policy, contact Anne Lawing in the office of Student Affairs at 2-2498, or e-mail malawing@cisunix.unh.edu.

Also, we want to encourage EVERYONE to attend hockey games. Our hockey games are the pride of UNH, and it's a great experience to be a part of the enthusiasm. There is also the possibility students may lose some of the tickets set aside for them if we don't pick

them up every week. We encourage everyone to get their ticket for as many games as possible. And don't just stop at hockey games. Attend as many athletic events as you can.

For those of you returning, you will be happy to hear there were more call boxes and more lighting installed around the area between the MUB and PCAC. And for those of you joining us for the first time, you can feel safe that extra precautions were taken over the summer for your safety.

All summer there has been construction on Main Street. (Be happy you weren't here!) The Durham Main Street Program took off and the results are great. Main Street looks terrific, and we want to encourage everyone to take advantage of our beautiful downtown. We also want to remind you we share Durham with the other non-student residents in town. Introduce yourselves to other community members, or take part in events and programs in Durham. We hope to build connections between UNH and the Durham community.

When buying books this year, there is another alternative to the bookstores. Go online. We have now established

an online book swap to try and save money on books. Visit the site www.bookswap.com and post books you have for sale there, rather than going to the bookstore and having them bought back at a fraction of the price you paid. Look there also for your class' textbooks. The service is free, and we will be able to sell books for more and buy them for less.

For those of you living on Madbury Road, you will be happy to know there is a new bus route for everyone. One of the Woodsides shuttles is now making a loop opposite of the loops currently running, and driving up Madbury Road with a bunch of stops. For more information on shuttles and schedules, contact Parking Services at 862-1010.

Again, welcome back or welcome to UNH! We hope you take every opportunity UNH has to offer. Stop by our office in MUB Rm. 119F if you have questions or concerns about any of the above issues, or just want to visit. We hope everyone has a great year!

Kate Kokko, Student Body President

Amanda Wilson, Student Body Vice President

kekokko@cisunix.unh.edu
ajwilson@cisunix.unh.edu

Submissions

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

Letters must include the writer's name, phone number and grade classification or job

title, and should not exceed 600 words in length. *TNH* reserves the right to edit for content, grammar and length. Because of space limitations, we cannot promise that every letter will be printed.

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

The New Hampshire

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

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

Subscriptions are available for \$20 a semester or \$35 for the year. Call 862-1323 for more information. The paper can also be read online at <http://www.tnh.unh.edu>. Advertising deadlines are Tuesday at 5 p.m. and Friday at 1 p.m.

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

Pay attention on the sidewalks

To the Editor:

I applaud Julie Doyle's plea for careful driving on Durham streets for the sake of the squirrels. We all like to think we are safe and caring drivers. Her plea has motivated me to appeal for equal courtesy and safety on our campus sidewalks and in our hallways.

Last week, in the MUB, I was pinned against a wall, trying to avoid colliding with a student who was talking to someone behind her rather than looking where she was going. This week I was jostled by a group of eight to ten runners who seemed to feel that I just didn't belong on the sidewalk with them. Over the past several years I have witnessed near misses between pedestrians and people on bicycles, skate boards and roller blades, as

well as other pedestrians who seem oblivious to the concept of sharing sidewalks with other members of the university community.

The university community is composed of a diverse population. Staff members of all ages practice their various professions side by side with students of traditional college age. Community members of all ages may have disabilities of all varieties. Some people may not be able to hear a bicycle coasting downhill behind them; others may have walking disabilities that cause them to move slowly. Surely, there is room on our sidewalks for everyone.

Jane Fithian
Scientific Graphics Specialist
Institute for the Study of Earth, Oceans,
and Space

Student voices needed over faculty labor dispute

To the Editor:

Imagine a baseball game where the second baseman says the runner is out, and the runner says he's safe. Who decides who is right? The umpire—a specially trained, unbiased third party who makes an objective call.

Imagine a property dispute between neighbors. One claims her neighbor's fence encroaches on her property, while the other says the property line is correctly marked by the fence. Who decides who is right? A judge—a specially trained, unbiased third party who makes an objective determination.

Imagine what happens if one of the players or one of the neighbors refuses to accept the ruling made? Don't we consider that person unreasonable? Unfair? Uncivil? The game can't continue. Society deteriorates into violence and anarchy.

The editorial in *TNH* on Sept. 7 comments on the labor dispute between UNH faculty and the USNH Board of Trustees, and remarks "determining which side is in the right on this issue seems almost impossible." In point of fact, it's not impossible at all. State labor law mandates that when parties are at an impasse in contract negotiations, a specially trained, unbiased third party be brought in to settle the dispute. That person is called a "fact finder."

In April, both the UNH faculty and the university system used two full days of hearings to present their case to the independent fact-finder.

Last week, the report of the fact finder was made public. The fact finder proposed a compromise solution that would ask both sides to give something up, and would have settled the contract. Would have, that is, if the university system had accepted the ruling. The faculty agreed to accept the recommendations of the fact finder, despite the fact that he recommended lower salary increases than faculty sought and a significant reduction in faculty medical coverage.

The USNH Board of Trustees, however, rejected the report. They decided that since the fact finder didn't agree with them, that they would simply ignore his recommendation and continue to delay settlement of the contract until they got their way.

The *TNH* editorial says that "both sides should do their best to avoid a strike." What the editorial did not rec-

ognize was that UNH faculty have already done their part. They have accepted the compromise proposed by the fact finder. It is now up to the university system to do the same.

As UNH students consider this matter in the coming weeks, they should keep a few facts in mind:

1. The fact finder was originally selected by the university system and later agreed to by the faculty.

2. The fact finder is an independent third party, whose purpose is to propose an equitable compromise to settle the contract.

3. Both sides had ample opportunity to present evidence, exhibits and reasonable arguments in defense of their position at the fact-finding hearings in April.

4. The recommendations of the fact finder required compromises from both sides.

5. The fact finder indicated that the university system CAN afford to pay for the recommended salary increases within existing resources.

6. The UNH faculty accepted the compromise recommendations.

7. The University System rejected compromise and a chance to end the dispute.

No faculty member wants to strike, and nothing is more disheartening to faculty than to begin another year without a contract, without a raise and without hope of a reasonable settlement before another year of bitter disputes, protests and job actions. The lesson that faculty learned in all this is that reasonable argument, evidence, facts, compromise—all these mean nothing to a Board of Trustees who demonstrate only contempt for faculty, and apparently care little about the consequences of their decision on current students, future enrollment or public confidence in the university.

When this conflict has an impact on you, then, whether through a strike, protest, work to rule or simply rotten morale among your professors, remember that last week the Board of Trustees could have ended the dispute, but chose instead to lead us into another acrimonious year of labor antagonism. Perhaps students and their parents ought to let the Board know how they feel about that.

James M. Farrell
Associate Professor, Department of Communication

How did you spend your summer?

Bahamas? No. Acapulco? No. Hawaii? No. Florida? No. For my summer break I did the usual Non-Traditional thing. I worked, went to summer school, spent time catching up with friends and family and... cleaned house.

Oh, I don't mean dusting and vacuuming and washing. I mean the deep down and dirty cleaning. The Q-tip-in-the-cracks kind of cleaning. This entails actually moving the sofa to vacuum. You see, the summer is the only chance to do anything more than a surface job to maintain the status quo when you work and go to school.

Somehow over the past year I accumulated four—count them—four boxes of magazines and articles for me to read, cut and file. (Yes, I'm a little anal and a little behind in my reading.) This took two, almost three complete days. But now my reference material is where I can find it when I need it.

I sorted through worn out underwear and socks, stained T-shirts, mismatched Tupperware. I pulled out books that I'll never read and sold them. Organized bills from the past five years. (So that's where all the money went.)

As I tackled my second major task—10 boxes of office clothes I haven't worn in three years—I realized there is a definite pattern and relation to this "cleaning house." Because over the summer, I found myself cleaning house of another sort—myself and my life.

I'm one of those pack rats. I hang on to anything and everything. I see value in everything (and everyone) from sock hangars to shoe boxes to baby food jars. If something has value, I just can't throw it away.

So as I culled through items, deciding if they were valuable to me anymore, I culled through people in my life. I noticed that just as I had hung on to an old pair of jeans I might fit into again some day, I had hung onto a romance that I had hoped would rejuvenate again some day. I also looked again at friends, wondering if I had outgrown them too. (It might seem stupid to give them away, but I had to make room for the new, didn't I? Jeans, I mean. Or do I?)

This summer as I cleaned house, I started from the inside out. I was first concerned about what was stored in

that back room, *stuff* I hadn't taken out and looked at in years, than what was in the hallway. This time, instead of just shoving *stuff* in there until I had time to deal with it, I made conscious decisions about what I was going to keep and why.

I realized that I had hung on to a lot of "stuff" because I was afraid that I'd never be able to replace it. I kept mediocre "stuff" because I thought I could never get better. So I'd ask myself, "Is this really what you want, Monique? Or are you just settling?" If I truly wanted it, I kept it. If I wasn't satisfied with it, I gave it to someone who wanted it. (I'm never one to throw something away if it still has value. But maybe it's more valuable to someone else.)

I also found that I'm one of those people that has been more concerned about what people outside see, than what is really going on inside. Therefore, the areas that visitors would see would always be in impeccable order... or no one was ever invited in. I couldn't dare let anyone see that I had a messy house. "Just what would they think of you!?" my mother's voice admonishes in my head. So I'd cram everything into the back bedroom until the cat couldn't find his way to the litterbox. (This led to entirely different and much messier problems.)

In my life I'm pretty much the same way. I must present a neat and orderly front to the public. Can't let anyone see me sweat or without my make-up. God forbid my friends actually know that I may have fears, anxiety or "dirty laundry." If I'm not in perfect order, in perfect control, then I don't invite anyone in. They just might see "stuff" I didn't want them too. (See what? That I'm human?)

Oh, I still have a lot more "stuff" to clean out. The two remaining areas are (1) the hallway. It's the most public. And (2) the bedroom. It's the most intimate. But I guess this is a process, just like life. (Anyone need a pet rock? It's in good condition? Makes a great door stop?)

Monique Simone-Teran
Non-Traditional Senior

Alaskan wildlife needs our help

To the Editor:

As many of you are aware, Alaska is home to some of America's last remaining wilderness. A portion of Alaska's beauty, the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge, is threatened by the oil industry.

Already, 95 percent of Alaska's North Slope is available for oil exploration and development. Each year, oil companies are responsible for hundreds of spills involving tens of thousands of gallons of crude oil, other petroleum products and hazardous waste. And then there was the Exxon Valdez. Oil companies wreak havoc on natural ecosystems.

The coastal plain of the refuge is still pristine, however, and should re-

main that way for all time. The U.S. Geological Survey's most optimistic estimate states that there is only enough oil in the refuge to supply the United States for eight months. Other estimates predict that the oil would only last 51 days. Is it worth destroying the last remaining wilderness on the North Slope of Alaska for 51 days worth of oil?

Contact your senators and representative and tell them to protect America's Arctic National Wildlife Refuge, to make it wilderness, thereby setting it aside and off-limits to oil exploration and development.

Jon Barrows
Senior

Classifieds

Have something to offer? Let UNH know with a *TNH* classified! Details below.

FOR SALE

For sale: TV stand, \$15; coffee table, \$15; microwave, \$30; bed with drawers, \$40; six-man tent, \$30; baby gates, \$10; large tree plant, \$15. 868-2578.

1987 BMW 325i, 150K miles, silver with black leather, 4-door, 5-speed, snow tires. A fun drive! \$3,700. Call Pat or Kerry, 772-0469.

Fender bassman cabinet (2-12") w/ Fender bass 100B head, \$175 or b.o. Kenmore upright vacuum \$50. Or b.o. 2-3914 days

95 Neon, 4 door, 5-speed AM/FM, cassette, 89k miles, excellent condition, runs great and gets great mileage. \$4995. 868-7126

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Rooms for rent
\$75 per week, includes all utilities and cable. \$100 phone deposit, \$1,100 per semester. Call 742-3891.

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Coach/Teacher in gymnastics. Requires knowledge of gymnastics. Teaching experience preferred. Part time. Salary dependent on experience. Call 332-9578 or 332-9821.

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Looking to work with children? Want a job that is fun and flexible? The Strafford County YMCA is looking for energetic, dedicated, responsible students interested in working with either pre-school, school-age or middle school students.

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Crystal Brunette for pre-school positions
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Robin Parsons for middle school positions

Helper for disabled person. \$9/hr. No experience necessary. Call Dan at 692-4764.

Basics Body & Bath, 130 Congress St., downtown Portsmouth, is now accepting applications for part-time retail salespeople. Come in to fill out an application Mon. - Sat. 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sun. noon to 5 p.m.

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Strand Theatre:
1 Big Daddy, Pg-13 — Sat.-Sun. Matinees: 12:40 p.m., 2:50 p.m., 5 p.m. / Daily Eve's: 7:10 p.m., 9:20 p.m.
2 General's Daughter, R — Sat.-Sun. Matinees: 4:10 p.m. / Daily Eve's: 6:40 p.m., 9:10 p.m.
2 Muppets from Space, Pg — Sat.-Sun. Matinees: 12:20 p.m., 2:20 p.m.
3 Tarzan, G — Sat.-Sun. Matinees: 12:30 p.m., 2:40 p.m. / Daily Eve's: 6:50 p.m.
3 American Pie, R — Sat.-Sun. Matinees: 4:50 p.m. / Daily Eve's: 9 p.m.

Barrington Cinema 5:
1 6th Sense, Pg-13 — Fri.-Sun. Matinees: 12:35 p.m., 2:50 p.m., 5:05 p.m. / Daily Eve's: 7:20 p.m., 9:40 p.m. Digital
2 13th Warrior, R — Fri.-Sun. Matinees: 1:20 p.m., 4 p.m. / Daily Eve's: 6:45 p.m., 9 p.m. Digital
3 Star Wars: The Phantom Menace, PG — Fri.-Sun. Matinees: 12:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m. / Daily Eve's: 6:30 p.m., 9:20 p.m. Digital
4 Mickey Blue Eyes, Pg-13 — Fri.-Sun. Matinees: 12:40 p.m., 3:40 p.m. / Daily Eve's: 6:40 p.m., 9:10 p.m.
5 Runaway Bride, Pg — Fri.-Sun. Matinees: 1 p.m., 3:50 p.m. / Daily Eve's: 6:50 p.m., 9:20 p.m.
6 Inspector Gadget, Pg — Fri.-Sun. Matinees: 12:20 p.m., 2:30 p.m., 4:40 p.m.
6 Thomas Crowne Affair, R — Daily Eve's: 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.

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Baby sitter wanted for three great kids Wednesdays or Thursdays, 2 to 10 p.m. Must have own transportation. Call Sara at 430-9366.

Looking for an on-campus job?

The Department of Housing currently has positions available for student part-time general maintenance workers. Stop by Pettee House any afternoon between the hours of 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. or call 2-4469 to find out more information. Experience is not necessary. Women are encouraged to apply. Work-study is not required. \$6.75 per hour.

AFTERSCHOOL CHILDCARE NEEDED:

Care for two great kids (twelve and eight years old) in the Little Harbour section of Portsmouth. Hours 3 p.m.-6:15 p.m. Monday through Friday. Two people could share the job! Requires fun, responsible person, non-smoker, transportation and refs. Call 427-2864.

Babysitter needed start \$7/hr increase after 3 mons. Own transportation. Rye 436-7232 Ask for Kathy.

Part-time nanny in our North Hampton home. Must love kids and have your own car, a clean license and a good sense of humor. 2 or 3 afternoon/eves a week. Potential for more hours. Good pay for the right person. Call 964-1912 eves or leave a message.

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SERVICES

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Casco Bay Bartending Classes start soon Student discounts Call for information 1-800-467-2028 Space is limited.

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Sept. 14
University Day 1999



Students, faculty, and staff are invited to attend



President Joan Leitzel's
STATE OF THE UNIVERSITY ADDRESS

-a review of University achievements and our goals for the year ahead-

Granite State Room, MUB, 12:30 P.M.
Rain or Shine
- Reception follows -

And, don't miss the University Day

PICNIC & STUDENT ACTIVITIES FAIR

Thompson Hall Lawn, 3:30 - 6:30 PM

Live Music
3:30 - UNH Marching Band
4:00 - NH Gentlemen
4:15 - NH Notables
4:30 - The Blisters
5:15 - Hepcats Swing Club
5:30 - Percy Hill

Demonstrations
Gymnastics
Judo
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Fencing
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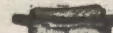
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5-6:00 - Wayne From Maine
Hamilton Smith Lawn
Clowns & Face Painting

Sports & Games
Volleyball
Hockey
Basketball
Cheerleading
Football toss
Bean Bag Toss



Main Street Food Fest by UNH Hospitality Services



In case of inclement weather, the President's Address will be held as scheduled, but the picnic and fair will be postponed until the next day.

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UNH field hockey still perfect

New Hampshire 3
Northwestern 2

From Staff Reports

The University of New Hampshire field hockey team kept their perfect record alive with a 3-2 win over Northwestern University on Monday afternoon. The win brings them to 3-0-0 on the year.

The Wildcats got on the board in the first half when sophomore Tami Street scored to put UNH ahead 1-0. Senior Kristin Iarusso assisted on the goal.

Northwestern junior Lindsay Wright evened the score 1-1 on an unassisted goal. Iarusso scored with 0:30 left in the first

half off an assist by Jessica Russell and junior Kelly Stowe to grab a 2-1 advantage for the 'Cats.

In the second half, Northwestern's Wright scored her second goal of the contest to knot the game at 2-2, but the Wildcats did not give up. Stowe scored the game winning goal on a penalty corner off an assist from Street and Iarusso to put UNH on top 3-2.

Iarusso finished the game with one goal and two assists. Stowe and Street recorded one goal and one assist, respectively. Junior goaltender Amy Agulay recorded five saves in net, while Northwestern keeper Jessica Yates stopped seven shots.

The Wildcats play their home opener on Friday Sept. 7 against Yale. Game time is set for 3:30 p.m.



James Korpi/ Staff Photographer

UNH field hockey defeated Northwestern University on Monday, keeping a perfect 3-0-0 record.

VOLLEYBALL from back page

Eagles' shots seemed to be falling and they went up 10-4.

UNH took a timeout, but they just weren't able to stop the shots as BC went up 12-4. After another UNH timeout and some scrappy plays by both teams, UNH finally got a point and went up to 5-12, but BC stormed back ready to finish the match coming to 14-5 and match point. But the 'Cats weren't giving any free rides tonight and they rallied with two kills by Mirts-Poen, a block and a kill from Cole, and an ace and an unreturned serve for Walker to pull up to 10-14. Walker nailed another ace before UNH lost possession and BC got the match point to win the game 15-11.

When asked about Ross and Walker's level of play, Hirschinger said, "They are good players and they had a good night. But if you look at them, they have a good night every night. Walker did a great job tonight."

The final match remained close, with neither team ever being more than three points ahead. BC came out hungry, going up 3-0 before UNH could regain possession at which point they got their first point on a kill by Walker. Possession changed hands several times before UNH again scored, this time on a block and tip over by Brandon. BC regained control and went up 4-2, but the

combined strength of Brandon's kills, Cole's and Mirts-Poen's blocking kept BC from scoring. UNH regained possession and Cole let two rockets rip to tie the score at 4-4. Mirts-Poen served up an ace to take the lead, but the Eagles came back to tie it again and then go up 7-5.

Possession changed hands several times without any points being scored, but UNH again took control behind a huge kill buried in the center of the BC court by Ross and another kill by Brandon to knot things up at 7-7. Local favorite, senior outside hitter Jess Houle did a split for a dig and then on the third hit sent it way into the BC backcourt for the kill and the UNH lead, bringing the crowd back to life. Brandon followed up with yet another kill for a 9-7 lead. After several changes of possession, Mirts-Poen nailed the kill to give UNH the ball and BC's return was long, which gave UNH a three point lead.

BC didn't give up, slowly coming back to tie the game at 10-10. Barnett made a great play, faking a set and instead tipping the ball over where it fell to the empty floor for UNH possession. Walker followed that with a big block for an 11-10 Wildcat lead. The BC coach was not very happy about these two plays, as she screamed at her players during their timeout. UNH went up 12-10, but

again BC came back and brought it to 12-11, but that was as far as UNH would let them go. UNH regained the possession and finished off the Eagles with huge, blistering kills from Walker and Ross and some great volleying that really had the gym rocking with excitement. BC regained possession, but they served long and UNH went on to nail the match point, winning the game 15-11 to end the match.

"We're looking forward to a tough competitive challenge," said Brandon of the upcoming tournaments. "We will learn how to set our own level of play against big teams. And we'll have fun!"

Five Wildcats had double digits in kills, including Ross and Mirts-Poen with 12 each, Cole with 11, Brandon with 10, and Walker with 15. Barnett had an incredible 55 assists and 20 digs, while four of her teammates also had double digits in digs. Ross had 14 digs, Mirts-Poen had 19, Brandon had 15, and Walker finished the night with 10 digs. Having four players with double-doubles will surely help the 'Cats as they leave for a long road trip starting this morning at 11 am when they will face Michigan State down at the UMass tournament. The 'Cats next home game is not until October 16th.

FOOTBALL from back page

921 yards. With new head coach Mickey Mathews, this team should struggle for a (2-9) record at best.

University of Maine
Nickname: Black Bears
1998 Record: (3-8)
1999 Prediction: (3-8)

News and Notes: A tough schedule is the first formidable opponent for Maine to overcome. Senior free safety Aaron Dashiell will solely carry the Bear's defense. With 100 tackles and six interceptions last season, Dashiell was on the Atlantic 10 first-team defense, as well as the ESPN/USA Today All-America squad. Expect to see more of this 5-foot-11-inch, 175-pound animal in the 'pros.

University of Massachusetts
Nickname: Minutemen
1998 Record: (12-3)
1999 Prediction: (9-2)

News and Notes: As returning Division IAA National Champions, UMass is the team to beat. The return of quarterback Todd Bankhead should solidify an already tough offensive arsenal. Bankhead finished the 1998 season with 3,006 yards passing and 28 touchdowns. Having talented junior tailback Marcel Shipp by his side could make the Minutemen practically unstoppable. Rushing a total of 2,542

yards, Shipp averaged 216.6 all-purpose yards-per-game.

University of New Hampshire
Nickname: Wildcats
1998 Record: (4-7)
1999 Prediction: (6-5)

News and Notes: The Wildcats enter a fresh era this season under new head coach Sean MacDonnell. At his side, he will have the dangerous wide out duo of senior Jermaine Washington and sophomore Brian Mallette. These two speedy receivers proved themselves lethal in Saturday's game against URI. Also noteworthy is senior tailback Dan Curran, who will get his first shot at leading the 'Cats' rushing assault. Four returning starters should provide the leadership, which the defense needs, while they will be starting out the year with a new quarterback, redshirt sophomore Ryan Day.

Northeastern University
Nickname: Huskies
1998 Record: (5-6)
1999 Prediction: (6-5)

News and Notes: Lead by second-team All-Conference choice Dan Klemic at wide out, Northeastern will be airing it out this season. Klemic finished the 1998 year with 65 catches for 1,175 yards and 15 touchdowns. The man who will be passing those long bombs will be senior quarterback, Fred

Vallett. Vallett had a strong '98 campaign with 2,293 yards passing and 22 touchdowns.

University of Rhode Island
Nickname: Rams
1998 Record: (3-8)
1999 Prediction: (1-10)

News and Notes: With three All-Conference players departing from the defensive side of the ball, URI will have to depend on its youth. The man who'll be bearing the brunt of the Ram's load this season will be Karim Gibson, who had 45 catches for 616 yards.

University of Richmond
Nickname: Spiders
1998 Record: (9-3)
1999 Prediction: (9-2)

News and Notes: Watch out for the Spiders! For a very small school, this team supports quite an impressive roster of talented players. All they need on offense is Jimmy Miles. Miles threw for 1,396 yards and 12 touchdowns last year. Not only did he lead the passing attack last year, but this machine rushed for 812 yards and had 12 rushing touchdowns. Richmond's bragging rights also include their flawless defense. Despite losing the Atlantic 10 Defensive Player of the Year, the Spiders will see the return of three All-Conference players. Bottom line: The Spider's defense will be scary.

Villanova University
Nickname: Wildcats
1998 Record: (6-5)
1999 Prediction: (4-7)

News and Notes: While overcoming a tough schedule, the other Wildcats should have a good offensive team. Senior quarterback Chris Boden, with 3,050 yard passing and 31 touchdowns last year, will be returning. In the backfield, Boden will have junior running back/receiver Brian Westbrook, possibly one of the most dangerous players in the division. Westbrook's 1998 stats are impressive. He lead the team in rushing, with 1,046 yards and 10 touchdowns, and receiving, with 1,144 yards and 15 touchdowns. He lead the team in scoring, with 160 points.

College of William & Mary
Nickname: Tribe
1998 Record: (7-4)
1999 Prediction: (6-5)

News and Notes: Raheem Walker. Expect to be hearing that name more often. This powerful lineman finished 1998 with 119 tackles and five sacks. Junior running back Hameen Ali will also dazzle, as he ran for 1,022 yards and had seven touchdowns last year. With a good all-around team and the much experienced head coach Jimmie Laycock, opponents will beware the Tribe.

Women's soccer hits hard on Holy Cross

From Staff Reports

UNH junior back Michelle Thornton scored the game winning goal for the University of New Hampshire as the Wildcats defeated the College of the Holy Cross 2-1 Wednesday.

UNH trailed 1-0 after one half of play until junior midfielder Sue Abbene tied the game on a feed from sophomore midfielder Angeline Alexakos at 62:59. The assist was Alexakos' second of the season. Minutes later Thornton netted her

first goal of the season and the game-winner off a corner kick from sophomore Farrell Swain. The assist was Swain's second of the season and she now shares the team lead with Alexakos.

Wildcat goalkeeper junior goalkeeper Stephanie Springer continued her strong play in goal, picking up four saves and improving her goals against average to 1.20 and her save percentage to .810.

UNH's next game at home vs. Harvard University on Wednesday, Sept. 15 at 3:30 p.m.



A View From The Cheap Seats

As this year, this decade, this century and this millennium come to a close, it seems that everyone is coming out with their own all-century team, list of top coaches or list of best games. Every major sports fan has seen something like this so far this year, and if they can bear it, will see an even bigger flood of lists, rankings and the like inundating the sporting public as Y2K inches closer and closer to destroying us all. Well, maybe not.

By far the most interesting, at least to me, is the ESPN SportsCentury rankings of the top 100 athletes of the century. ESPN is televising thirty-minute programs on each athlete from 50 all the way to number one. Sure, the list has some flaws. For example, should Bobby Orr be ranked higher than No. 30? Or should a horse, Secretariat, be ranked at all, let alone 35th? There are others that could be questioned in similar ways.

But the rankings sure to bring out the most controversy are the top ten and, in particular, who will be the top-ranked athlete of the century. What criteria will be used to select the top athlete of this century,

the century where athletes and athletics have zoomed onward and upward to where they have never been before? Is the criteria being used to simply find the best athlete that someone can be physically, which of course would attribute a combination of size, speed, agility and skill?

If that is the case, there can be no doubt who the best athlete I've seen is. His name is Vincent Edward Jackson. Vincent Edward Jackson? Who's that you ask? Most people called him Bo. Bo was 230 pounds of pure muscle that could outrun anyone who dared try to catch him, who could run over respective tacklers and who could also smash a baseball 475 feet on a regular occasion. He quite possibly had the strongest arm ever in baseball, as he once threw the ball 330 feet on the fly to home plate from his left field position and beat the attempted sacrifice fly of one of the fastest players in baseball at the time, Harold Reynolds. But Bo? He's ranked #72 in the ESPN SportsCentury rankings.

So Bo notwithstanding, it's pretty obvious that judging by top athletes and how they were

ranked, the criteria implies dominance in a singular sport, and the greatest impact on the sports landscape in which they were a part of. In other words, if an athlete played more than one sport and was great at it, a la Jim Thorpe, great. But, really, if someone could just dominate one sport better than anyone else, you have a spot set, whether it's right or wrong.

Curious as to who will be No. 1? Me too. Care who will be ranked from No. 20 (this week's athlete) to No. 4? That is where the real intrigue is because it will be a very big surprise if none other than Babe Ruth, Michael Jordan and Muhammed Ali are not in that top three, which will be unveiled at some point in December. Which order will those three athletes be placed in? This is a far more interesting debate.

Some will say Ruth, as he ushered in baseball's new "live ball era" and was the sport's first true legend. Ruth not only hit 714 home runs, but was also a great pitcher before he became the great slugger he was. Others will say Ali, as he won the heavyweight title more times than anyone before him and was the dominant athlete of 1960s and

through half of the 1970s.

Finally, some will make a strong case for Jordan, as he won six NBA championships, was the best player in the NBA for a decade and retired as such twice.

One aspect that rings true about Jordan, Ali and Ruth is that they are the signature athletes, not only of their respective sports, but also of their generations. All had a crossover appeal that made them noticeable even to non sport fans. Also, each symbolized their time. Ruth attained his stardom in the 1920's, the "Roaring 20's" as they were known, and the legends run amok about Ruth and his wild side. Ali gained prominence in the 1960s. He dodged the draft because of his religious beliefs. He was arrested and stripped of his Heavyweight Title. Finally, Michael Jordan was simply the most visible athlete of his time, due to a heavy ad campaigning and the commercialization of television.

Who's the best athlete of this century? I've got my opinions, you've got yours, but for now, let ESPN decide. We can argue about it from there. After all, they might make the right choice, huh?

Men of the century

By Jared Thorne

Writing
for
TNH
Sports
is
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fun.
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we
promise!

Wildcat Briefs

ATLANTIC 10 FOOTBALL GAME OF THE WEEK

Massachusetts begins defense of its national championship on Saturday when it plays host to New Hampshire in the first of six games to air on the Atlantic 10 Television Network.

New Hampshire opened its season in fine fashion, downing Rhode Island 37-14 on Saturday. The Wildcats, who are under the guidance of first-year head coach Sean MacDonnell, are paced by senior Dan Curran and sophomore Jon Oosterhuls. Curran led all Atlantic 10 Football Conference running backs in yardage last week, gaining 167 yards on 24 carries in the win over the Rams. He also rushed for three touchdowns. Oosterhuls made 12 tackles to lead a Wildcat defense which allowed 322 yards a week ago.

The Atlantic 10 Television Network broadcast of the New Hampshire-Massachusetts game will be aired

live on Fox Sports New England, which covers Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Vermont. Bob Picozzi will call Saturday's action, with former NFL linebacker Steve DeObsie providing the analysis.

AGULAY PLAYER OF THE WEEK

UNH junior goalkeeper Amy Agulay recorded 17 saves and a GAA of 1.50 as New Hampshire jumped to a 2-0 start this season with wins over Providence and Central Michigan. She has only allowed three goals this season and currently holds a .850 save percentage.

CURRAN PLAYER OF THE WEEK

UNH senior tailback Dan Curran was named the Atlantic 10 Offensive Player of the Week after rushing

167 yards for three touchdowns of one, 18 and 63 yards for the Wildcats. The 167-yard run and the three touchdowns on the ground were career highs. It was his first career start after waiting in the wings for the graduation of NCAA Division 1-AA's all-time leading rusher Jerry Azumah.

HOCKEY TICKETS ON SALE

A limited number of reserved game-by-game University of New Hampshire men's ice hockey tickets will go on sale Monday at 10 a.m.

Tickets may be purchased at the Whittemore Center Box Office or by calling TicketMaster at (603) 868-7300. Only \$16 reserved tickets will be sold on a first come, first served basis. All games may not be available.

Credit cards and cash are accepted. No checks will be honored.

Sports

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1999

UNH v-ball soars over Eagles

By KATIE McDONALD
Staff Writer

The UNH women's volleyball team came up big Wednesday night in their last home game before a month-long road trip, burying Boston College and taking the match 3-1 to the delight of a feisty crowd.

The 'Cats came out ready to play and ready to win, with fierce kills and blocks, diving digs and an overall aggressive and energized style of play. They scored on powerful kills and soft tips and quickly took the first match 15-3. The rest of the evening, however, was not as simple but certainly did not lack in energy.

"We worked on mental intensity and communication on the court," said head coach Jill Hirschinger about what the team had been doing in practice. "We learned over the weekend that when we don't call strong, we hesitate and that causes us to struggle. Our serving is a part of the package of intensity. We play to win."

UNH had some catching up to do in the second match, but they steam rolled ahead after tying the game at 6-6. Senior co-captain Beth Cole, junior setter Stacy Barnett and junior

middle hitter Jennifer Walker all had huge diving saves before Walker slammed the ball into the far left corner of the BC court to go up 7-6. From there, Walker dished up two unanswered serves in a row to make it 9-6 UNH. Cole and junior outside hitter Kim Mirts-Poen teamed up for a big block, which earned a point, while senior outside hitter Carrie Brandon collected a kill to put UNH up 11-6.

BC regained possession and scored two points to come within three, but Walker slid to the floor for a magnificent dig from a nearly impossible angle that just barely popped over the net and ended up giving possession back to UNH. From there, the 'Cats continued to roll, with big kills from Walker, who had two, Brandon, who was assisted by Barnett on one of her two, and junior outside hitter Jillian Ross. UNH went up 13-10, but despite several diving saves from Ross, BC caught up and tied the score at 13-13.

The Wildcats took a timeout to regroup and quickly regained possession on a beautiful soft tip by Cole, who is usually known for her burning spiking ability. UNH forced BC to hit the ball four times to go up 14-13, and BC hit the net on the match point, al-

lowing UNH to win the second game 15-13.

"We served better, played tougher and took the other team out of their offense," said Brandon. "We communicated better and got rid of the junk from the setter. We also worked on not dying, but keeping our emotional level up."

UNH got on the board first in the third match on an unreturned serve by Ross. But BC wasn't ready to give up the match and came back to lead 3-1. UNH regained possession, and Ross nailed a kill to bring the 'Cats within one, but a miscommunication several plays later let the Eagles gain some ground and they went up 5-2. Brandon made a kill for possession, and Walker made a diving save, then earned the kill to bring UNH up to 3-5.

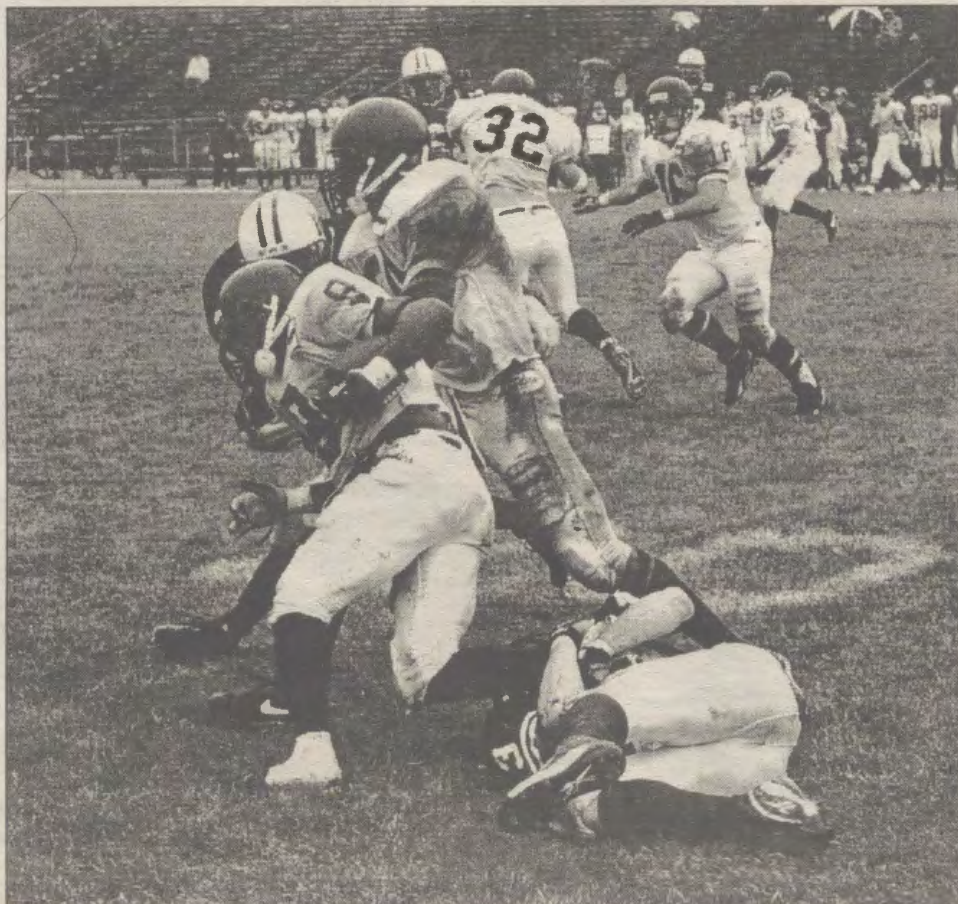
BC went up 6-3 and the crowd began to stomp and chant. Apparently this helped, as senior co-captain Leisha Campbell collected a kill for possession, made a big block with Barnett for a point and later faked a spike to her right while making the kill to the left to again regain the possession with UNH down 6-4. A lot of sliding, falling to the floor and digs from on their knees ensued for both teams, but the ■ see VOLLEYBALL, page 18



File Photo

The UNH volleyball team defeated BC in an exciting match, their last home contest before a month on the road.

UNH football checks competition



File Photo

The UNH football team and their new head coach will tackle 11 different opponents this season.

By BRIAN MALONE
and COURTNEY GREENE
TNH Reporters

College football fever is upon us! From tailgating parties to face-painting maniacs, everyone gets bitten by the bug. Consisting of 11 teams, the Atlantic 10 is a talented and exciting division. Teams faced off last Saturday and will continue butting heads until the National Championship in December. Here is a composition of all the Atlantic 10 teams, complete with a brief analysis.

University of Connecticut
Nickname: Huskies
1998 Record: (10-3)
1999 Prediction: (9-2)

News and Notes: With new head coach Randy Edsall, the Huskies will rely once again on their talented backfield. Players such as Barry Chandler and R.C. Jupp both totaled a combined rushing yardage of 1,394 yards and 15 touchdowns. This helped Connecticut average the most points-per-game in the Atlantic 10, with 35.4. The loss of star quarterback Shane Stafford will be a setback to the Huskies. However the heavily experi-

enced Edsall will have something up his sleeve to compensate.

University of Delaware
Nickname: Fightin' Blue Hens
1998 Record: (7-4)
1999 Prediction: (8-3)

News and Notes: With only one losing season (1987) in 13 seasons in the Atlantic 10, Delaware should be able to stay above .500. The return of junior quarterback Matt Nagy should help the offensive attack sufficiently. Nagy threw for 2,916 yards and 20 touchdowns last season, earning him a spot on the All-Conference third-team.

James Madison University
Nickname: Dukes
1998 Record: (3-8)
1999 Prediction: (2-9)

News and Notes: Running back Curtis Keaton and wide receiver Earnest Payton combine to carry the load this year for the Dukes. Last season Keaton rushed for 1064 yards and 10 touchdowns and was named to the All-Conference second team, while Payton broke the school record for catches in a year with 82, for ■ see FOOTBALL, page 18