

# The New Hampshire

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1999

www.tnh.unh.edu

## The fruit of fall



James Korpi/Staff Photographer

Apples hang ripe on the branch at Demeritt Hill Farm Orchard, about two miles from campus on Route 155.

## Chancellor addresses senate on salaries

By BETH SOKOLIK  
Staff Writer

USNH Chancellor William Farrell vowed to the student senate Sunday that the Board of Trustees will keep its promise not to raise in-state tuition any higher than the approved 6 percent in its resolution of the AAUP dispute.

"We promise that for this year and next year we won't raise tuition more than 6 percent so long as the state complies with funding," Farrell said.

Fact-finder Mark Irvings, a neutral figure in the salary debate, has recommended that the trustees generate a 15 to 16 percent increase in faculty pay over a  
■ see SENATE, page 13

## Passionate poets rock UNH at Urban Extensions

By EMILY CAVALIER  
TNH Reporter

Coffee and tea waited on a refreshment table in the back, but this was to be no "Every-college" coffeehouse. Last Friday, the Black Student Union (BSU) presented "Urban Extensions," a performance that brought three of New York City's young professional poets to UNH.

There were tables graced with soda bottles, which blossomed flowers, a couple of cushy couches and several singular chairs scattered throughout the Strafford Room. By 8:30 p.m., the room had filled with well over 120 students, faculty, staff and friends, all gathered to hear the spoken word performed by Stacy-Ann Chin, Tehut-9 and Ainsley Burrows.

BSU vice-president and educational chairwoman, junior Shelly-Ann Richmond, met poets Chin and Tehut-9 at the Apollo Theatre in New York City during the summer of 1998. It

“They spoon-fed us every word, and we ate it up. I thought it was fantastic.  
— Elizabeth Plante, SHARPP director”

was out of the desire to provide an alternative to the usual Friday night that Richmond organized "Urban Extensions."

Although the three poets perform together with the Apollo SLAM Team, they each have a unique story that they weave into their poems. All in their 20s, the poets squeeze whole lifetimes

into their stanzas.

The performance opened with Ainsley Burrows, whose book, *Black Angels with Sky-Blue Feathers*, will be released during autumn 2000. He began with a love poem entitled "The Secret of Life." He swayed back and forth on the dimly-lit stage, practically licking the microphone as he recited with eyes closed, "When I see you, I forget I'm a man and consider myself sand in your hourglass." Women sighed audibly. People clapped spontaneously, responding to his energy.

Tehut-9, born Steve McAlpin, came to the United States from Jamaica as a teenager. Tehut-9 became friends with Burrows at the State University of New York at Oswego, where the two founded the Kemetic society. The organization took its name from Kemet, the country now known as Egypt.

According to Tehut-9, all members of the society chose Kemetic names which "embod-  
■ see POETRY, page 11

## Anti-hate rally this Thursday

By ADAM MORDECAI  
TNH Reporter

Prevention Program  
(SHARPP).

A gay man is beaten, tied to a fence and left for dead in Laramie, Wyo. A black man is dragged to his death in Jasper, Texas. A man walks into a Jewish student center in Los Angeles and opens fire.

Hate crimes like these are a prominent problem in today's society, and a group of UNH students and faculty are working to prevent them from happening here.

On Oct. 21, over half a dozen campus organizations are sponsoring an anti-hate and violence gathering in the Strafford Room of the MUB. Running from 12:45 p.m. to 1:45 p.m., the assembly will have a large assortment of displays in an effort to raise awareness in the UNH community.

The United Campus Ministry is leading this charge with the help and support of the Office of Student Life, the Affirmative Action Office, the Office of Multicultural Student Affairs, President Leitzel's Office, the Office of Sustainability, the Catholic Student Organization and the Sexual Harassment and Rape

The gathering will feature speakers such as Michelle Holt-Shannon, the MUB coordinator of education, and Peter Welch from the Health Center, as well as special guests such as Rabbi Lev Ba'Esh from the Temple Israel in Dover.

"Our goal is just to draw people to the event and make them aware [that hate and violence] doesn't just happen in Texas and Wyoming and the places we read about," said Chaplain Mary Westfall of the United Campus Ministry.

In addition to the speakers, there will also be several displays of art, ranging from a photography exhibit of the work of junior Kim Bossi, to the sharing of poetry by several UNH students.

"Our intent is really, through talks, to connect various ways of life together," said Westfall.

Each office sponsoring the event will also set up a table in the Strafford Room to provide information about how their specific office can aid in the ongoing struggle  
■ see RALLY, page 13



# What to Do:

## Tuesday, Oct. 19

**Lecture** — Bayer Lecture Series: "Design, Synthesis and Studies of Microbe-Selective Antimicrobial Agents," Marvin Miller. 11:10 a.m. Iddles Auditorium, Parsons.

**Athletics** — Women's Soccer vs. Boston College. 3 p.m.

**Meeting** — Circle K weekly meeting. A community service-oriented organization that specializes in fun. Example projects include tutoring middle schoolers at ORMS, volunteering at the local Humane Society, Headstart, nursing homes, projects with the kids at Forest Park. Meets every Monday in the MUB, Room 340 or Entertainment Center, 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. Info: Erica Edwards, 862-0745.

**Reading Group** — Anyone interested in participating in a Popular Fiction Reading Group is invited to join us tonight for this initial meeting at 7 p.m. Barnes and Noble, 45 Gosling Road, Newington, N.H. 603-422-7733.

## Wednesday, Oct. 20

**Breakfast** — The Women's Commission and the Office of Sustainability Programs hosts Guatemalan women's organizer and community banker Florencia Tohom Locon at its Women's Commission Networking Breakfast. Her talk is titled, "A Day in the Life of a Community Leader." The Oak Room, Huddleston Hall, 8 - 9:30 a.m. Info: Jackie Cilley, 862-4088.

**Whittemore Center** — The Broadway musical "CATS." First time ever in New Hampshire. Tickets will go on sale Friday, Oct. 1, at 10 a.m. at the Whittemore Center Arena Box Office or any TicketMaster outlet. Ticket prices \$27.50, \$35.50 and \$42.50. Please call (603) 862-4000.

**Music** — EOS Concert Series. The Charlie Jennison Trio presents "The Art of the Trio." Piano and Sax, Charlie Jennison; Bass, John Hunter; Drums, Les Harris. Refreshments provided. Morse Hall Atrium, 12:15 - 1:15 p.m. Info: Pam Wildes, 862-1766.

**Athletics** — Women's Field Hockey vs. University of Massachusetts. 3:30 p.m.

**Lecture** — Whittemore Distinguished Speaker Series features Dan Burnham, President and CEO, Raytheon Company. There will be an opportunity for Q&A after Mr. Burnham's address. Dimond Library, Courtyard Reading Room, 4 - 5:30 p.m. Call 862-1983 to reserve a seat.

**Guest Lecture** — "Demands on the Event Horse," with Nancy Guyotte. 6-9 p.m. Barton Hall. Info: (603) 862-0027.

**Celebrity Series** — Double exposure, Thomas Bowes, violin; Eleanor Alberga, piano. 7:30 p.m. Johnson Theatre, Paul Creative Arts Center. Ticket info: (603) 862-2290.

**Irish Ceili & Set Dance Lessons** — every Wednesday evening through December 8. Open to UNH students, faculty, and staff. Beginners welcome. Sponsored by the Irish Student Organization. Good exercise, great fun. Memorial Union Building, Games West, 7 p.m. Info: Heather, 862-0551 or 862-3447.

## Thursday, Oct. 21

**Lecture Series** — Stories: A Window on Chinese Philosophy. Presented by Sin yee Chan, Professor of Philosophy, University of Vermont. Brown Bag Lunch at Hunt Memorial Library, Nashua, noon. Evening series at UNH-Manchester, Third Floor Auditorium, 7 p.m.

**The Art Gallery** — Reception 5 - 7 p.m. Paul Creative Arts Center. Exhibit runs through December 12.

**"Fantasy and Reality"** — Works by Eighteenth-Century Venetian Printmakers. Eighteenth-century Venice was an important center for the production of prints and illustrated books. This exhibition, supported by a grant from the UNH Class of 1954, features prints by Giovanni Battista Tiepolo, Giovanni Domenico Tiepolo, Bernardo Bellotto, Canaletto and Giovanni Battista Piranesi on loan from the Davison Art Center at Wesleyan University.

**"History and Highlights: The Art Gallery's Collection"** — This exhibition presents the history of The Art Gallery's collection through its most significant works. Prints, paintings and sculptures by Pablo Picasso, William Hogarth, Alexander Calder, Albrecht Durer, Jasper Johns, Leonard Baskin, Abbott Thayer, John Hatch, Robert Laurent and Wendell Castle are among the works on view.

Gallery hours are: Mon. - Wed., 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.; Thurs., 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.; Sat. and Sun. 1 - 5 p.m. Closed Fridays, university holidays (including Nov. 11 and Nov. 24 - 28). Admission is free. ArtBreak series of gallery walks and concerts Wednesdays at noon. Paul Creative Arts Center. Info: (603) 862-3712 or e-mail art.gallery@unh.edu

## Friday, Oct. 22

**Lecture** — The Women's Commission and the Office of Sustainability Programs hosts Florencia Tohom Locon, a Guatemalan community leader and community banker October 18-22. She will be the guest History 600, speaking on "Women in Latin American History" in Horton 215, 2:10 - 3 p.m. Info: Jackie Cilley, 862-4088.

**Athletics** — Men's Soccer vs. Drexel. 3:30 p.m.

**Lecture** — Kimball Award Lecture: Featuring Ellen Corcoran, UNH associate professor of education. Her talk, "Finding the Glove: Metaphors for Learning," will focus on life-long education. The Kimball Fellowship is awarded to a faculty member in the Department of Education who has demonstrated exemplary leadership in their field. Murkland Hall, Richards Auditorium. 3:30 p.m.

**Lecture** — The Women's Commission and the Office of Sustainability Programs hosts Florencia Tohom Locon, a Guatemalan community leader and community banker. She will be the guest at the International Women's Club Monthly meeting of Durham Unitarian Fellowship on Madbury Road, 6 - 7 p.m. Info: Jackie Cilley, 862-4088.

**Open Mike** — This showcases talent that is abundant in this area. Please call Lauren at 422-6472 in advance to reserve your 15 minute time slot. 7 p.m. Barnes and Noble, 45 Gosling Road, Newington, N.H.

## Saturday, Oct. 23

**Competition** — Whittemore Center: Pop Warner Cheerleading Competition. 8 a.m. Info: 862-4000.

**Music** — Piano Sampler Day. Eleventh- and twelfth-grade high school students

participate in workshops dealing with aspects of piano study at UNH. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Registration required. Bratton Recital Hall, Paul Creative Arts Center. Contact: Arlene Kies (603) 862-2404.

**Athletics** — Women's Field Hockey vs. University of Maine. 1 p.m.

**Dance** — Contradance with the Rhythm Method String Band: Cathy Mason, fiddle; George Reynolds, fiddle; Larry Unger, banjo; Erica Weiss, guitar; Dedo Norris, bass. Dessert potluck: 8 p.m. Dance: 8:30-11:30 p.m. Dover City Hall, Dover, N.H. Admission \$7. No partner necessary. Beginners welcome. Bring clean shoes. For more information: 603-659-7038.

**Book signing** — Steven G. Ottariano, R.Ph. will be signing his book "Medicinal Herbal Therapy, A Pharmacist's Viewpoint." He will also answer questions about the safe use of herbs and herbal remedies. 3 p.m. Barnes and Noble, 45 Gosling Road, Newington, N.H., 603-422-7733.

## Sunday, Oct. 24

**Music** — UNH Symphony Orchestra, Robert W. Eshback directing; UNH Concert Choir, William Kempster directing. 3 p.m. Johnson Theatre, Paul Creative Arts Center.

**Athletics** — Women's Volleyball vs. Northeastern. 1 p.m.

**Athletics** — Men's Soccer vs. Hofstra. 1 p.m.

**Music** — Special Guest, SoundMoves, UNH Alumnus Tom Bergeron, saxophone, with faculty members of Western Oregon University. 8 p.m. Bratton Recital Hall, Paul Creative Arts Center.

## Monday, Oct. 25

**Music** — Traditional Jazz Series, Concert #135, "The Men They Will Become." Jimmy Mazzy, banjo and vocals; Butch Thompson, piano; Eli Newberger, tuba. 8 p.m. Johnson Theatre, Paul Creative Arts Center. General admission \$8; students/senior citizens \$6. Tickets available at the MUB ticket office (603) 862-2290, Monday - Friday 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., and at the door one hour prior to performance.

**Meeting** — Circle K Weekly Meeting. A community service oriented organization that specializes in fun. Example projects include tutoring middle schoolers at ORMS, volunteering at the local Humane Society, Headstart, nursing homes, projects with the kids at Forest Park. Meets every Monday in the MUB, Room 340 or Entertainment Center, 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. Info: Erica Edwards, 862-0745.

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# Students

## Students bare all for UNH art classes

By JOSH ADAMS  
Staff Writer

It's every student's worst nightmare. Phil was lying on the floor with more than dozen faces peering down at him. He was confused and disoriented. Phil was also naked.

Phil, a senior who doesn't want to give his last name, has been modeling in the nude for the past four semesters. In that time, he has passed out, fallen asleep, felt body parts go numb and had an ambulance called for a modeling-related injury. But for Phil and 16 other students who model for UNH art classes, the nude experience is worth the pain.

"I think the first thing I said was, 'Somebody get my robe,'" Phil says of his fainting episode.

By the time he came to, the professor had already called for an ambulance because Phil had cut his shin during the fall.

"I fell right on my face, and it really hurt," Phil admits. "I was so embarrassed."

Grant Drumheller, associate arts professor, says modeling in the nude is more than just standing or sitting still. It's hard work.

"We have models that haven't eaten, and they'll faint," Drumheller says.

Another time models pass out, Drumheller says, is if they stand for awhile with their knees locked. This modeling phenomenon is unexplained.

Drumheller has worked at UNH since 1986 and has seen his fair share of odd nude incidents.

"We had one model who had seizures," he explains. "She had a seizure in one of the classes."

Drumheller has also had models who suffered from dizzi-

ness and others who fell asleep during the sessions.

Senior Kristy Blake, who has fallen asleep naked in front of classes, is in her second semester of modeling for the art department. Blake says falling asleep while modeling shows an ability to relax.

"If you fall asleep naked in front of 20 people," she says, "then you're doing all right."

Depending on what the class is learning during a particular week, models may be required to hold a pose for up to three hours. But, often times, models will do "series" poses, in which they'll change their position every few minutes.

Professor Langdon Quin explains these poses as lasting 5, 10, 15, or even 20 minutes, depending on what the professor wants the students to draw.

But, there are times when a model will be called upon to hold pose for three hours, and that is when they get stiff joints and muscles, Quin says.

The students' reasons for modeling naked vary from person to person. Some are inspired by the \$9 an hour pay, while others enjoy the artistic experience.

Phil admits that he got into the job for the money but adds that seeing himself in drawings is a nice bonus.

"It's right on campus," he says. "It pays better than most of the other jobs on campus."

Phil explains that he's not an exhibitionist who enjoys being naked for the sake of being naked but rather is attracted to the job because of its unusualness.

Blake models outside of the UNH art department, so the experience is helping her build a portfolio. She laughs at the idea



Courtesy Photo

"Kathleen," an oil on canvas by artist Rebekah Hodson.

of money being her inspiration for nude modeling; instead, she enjoys the creative and artistic aspects of the job.

"Someone created art from me," she explains. "That's enough."

Blake says her favorite portrait of herself is one that was drawn last year. She was lying on her side and falling asleep in an almost-fetal position. The student had a less than flattering angle but drew Blake's face with her eyes closed.

"Every time I see [the drawing] I don't even look at it like it's me," Blake says, describing how

taken aback she is by the drawing.

Another benefit the models enjoy is becoming more comfortable with their bodies. Blake remembers the first time she modeled and says she was nervous but followed through with it.

"The first two seconds were a bit uncomfortable, but the professor was very kind and very understanding," she says.

Both Phil and Blake have thin to medium builds. Phil is about six feet tall and weighs 193 pounds. He goes to the gym on a regular basis. Blake stands at 5'7" and might weigh 120 pounds.

So whom do the professors want to model for their classes? "We like fat people!" declares Drumheller. "We don't get many obese women, but we get obese men."

Professor Quin explains that mixing up the body types and the genders of the models makes for a more interesting and challenging experience for the artists. Each person is different, so each model presents a different set of physical discrepancies for the artist to deal with.

"It makes the issues less oriented toward gender distinctions and more toward formal distinctions," Quin says.

Drumheller says the idea of nude models for instruction is a very old one and presents the artist with many structural problems that he, or she cannot get from a still life.

"We don't explore the nakedness, we explore the nude," he says. "Nudity is a type of clothing, and nakedness is the exposing of the skin. It's the difference between Playboy and Greek statues."

"Students are there to learn," Drumheller says, "not to be aroused."

It is the art that is the focus of nude modeling and not the body. Both Phil and Blake say they were very satisfied with the maturity of the students in the classes and the kindness of the professors.

Art professors say there isn't a perfect body type that they prefer to see; they are just looking for a body, any body that doesn't mind getting a little cold or a little stiff in the joints.

"Even if I weighed 30 pounds more or had smaller breasts, it wouldn't matter," Blake says. "Because it's a human body."

## Health Services to offer meningitis vaccine

By JUSTIN NORTON  
TNH Reporter

This year, UNH students received a letter during the middle of the summer with a suggestion from Health Services: Get a meningitis shot.

Although the incidence level of meningitis has been very low at UNH, outbreaks have been on the rise recently across campuses nationwide.

Judy Stevens, the health nurse/wellness educator at Health Services, said this rare but communicable disease, meningitis, is an infection that comes in bacteria or virus form and causes inflammation around the brain and spinal cord.

Common symptoms include fever, severe headache, nausea, vomiting and lethargy. The disease becomes more serious when it causes hearing loss and brain damage.

Stevens said that sharing cigarettes, al-

“We recommend that students get vaccinated.

— Judy Stevens, Health Services health nurse/education coordinator

cohol, or coming in respiratory contact with someone infected will spread meningitis.

"We recommend that students get vaccinated," Stevens said.

She also said that students should only be worried because "[they] are at increased risk if [they] live in close quarters."

"The onset is really rapid once you get it," she said.

Despite these serious and potentially fatal symptoms, Stevens was quick to point out that students shouldn't worry too much about the disease.

"We [at Health Services] are advocating awareness and vaccination, but we don't want people to worry about it," she said.

About 20 percent of people infected with the disease die from meningococemia, a bacterial strain of the virus, which infects the blood stream. Another strain of meningitis, known as meningococcal meningitis, originates from the bacterium *Neisseria meningitidis* and causes inflammation of the membranes surrounding the brain.

Stevens recalled that there have been

outbreaks of meningitis infections in the past at UNH. When asked what type of preventative measures the school takes against outbreak, she said that when an infected student has been treated, the office tries to notify "contacts," or people the infected person has had immediate contact with, including roommates, boyfriends and girlfriends. The contacts are then vaccinated, and, in most cases, do not become infected.

"We communicate to the state health office who will help with identifying contacts," Stevens said.

There are vaccines for meningitis, which protect against four out of five strains of the disease, and there are very few side effects, Stevens said.

"But, if you are pregnant or acutely sick you shouldn't get the vaccine," she said.

Vaccinations last three to five years and are provided, by appointment, at UNH Health Services for a fee of \$65.



Reflections ~ Artwork ~ Poetry ~ inspiring words ~ community

**Please join  
the UNH community  
in taking a stand**

- \* against violence in any form
- \* against hateful speech
- \* against bigotry

**And in support of**

- \* a community of caring, responsibility and respect.

**Thursday October 21st  
12:45 - 1:45 PM**

**MUB Strafford Room**

Please feel free to bring your own thoughts,  
artistic expression and/ or poetry to share!

Partial list of co-sponsors: Affirmative Action, Catholic Campus Ministry,  
UNH President's Office, Office of Multicultural Student Affairs,  
Sexual Harassment and Rape Prevention Program, Student Life,  
United Campus Ministry, Presidents Commission on the Status of Women,  
and the Office of Sustainability Programs.

Reflections ~ Artwork ~ Poetry ~ inspiring words ~ community

**MUSO MOVIES:**

**Les Miserables**



Liam Neeson stars as Jean Valjean, a heartless convict who is transformed by a single act of mercy. Uma Thurman is Fantine, the vulnerable prostitute who begs Valjean to raise her only child, Cosette (Claire Danes). And Oscar-winner Geoffrey Rush is an ambitious policeman determined to return Valjean to prison.

**Apocalypse Now**



A masterful film about the moral madness of the Vietnam War, inspired by the novella "Heart of Darkness" by Joseph Conrad. A soldier is sent into the Cambodian jungle to assassinate a colonel who has become insane and now runs his own fiefdom.

Considered by many to be the best war movie of all time, incredible performances and beautifully chaotic visuals make it an absolute must-see.

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*Saturday October 30th*

Join us for a night of dancing, food  
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Queen?

Prizes will be  
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**FLU SHOTS**

- Tuesday, October 26, 11-2 p.m., MUB, Room 330-332
- Wednesday, October 27, 7:30-10:30 p.m., Christensen B-Tower Lobby
- Tuesday, November 2, 1999, 11-2 p.m., Health Services, Conference Room

Cost :

\$5 (students)

\$10 (faculty and staff)

- \* Please allow 20 minute wait time after your vaccine.
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Call 862-2856 for an appointment.



# Cycling team hosts annual race at Kingman Farm

By ANNA BUTLER  
TNH Reporter

As flocks of geese flew over the tops of the orange and yellow trees at Kingman Farm in Madbury, collegiate cycling teams representing 16 eastern schools arrived at the UNH Cycling Team's sixth annual mountain bike race this past Saturday.

After University of Vermont and UNH jostled back and forth for the lead all day, it was Vermont who proved victorious. UNH finished just below at second place, while Army-West Point took third.

More than 115 riders attended the race, a larger turnout than the previous year, according to Denise Monahan, UNH assistant director for Campus Recreation.

"The weather made for a good turnout from the closer schools," Monahan said.

On this beautiful day, spectators cheered on the riders as they rode Kingman's four-mile cross-country course. The loop entails rolling terrain over fire roads, single track, and a steep ascent with fast descending switchbacks.

The course pleased many of the riders. Shane Hennessy-York, a UVM rider, said that the course was "fast, fun" and it kept "you on your toes."

This was Hennessy-York's second race

of his first year of racing. He was pleased to take third place in the 'Men's C' category.

Steph Swinerton, one of UNH's women B-riders, enjoyed racing on her home course because of the varied terrain and the chance for spectators to watch racers from a variety of locations.

"It really felt like a real race," said Swinerton with a smile. "There were so many people watching and cheering everyone on. It was fun to speed past the crowd at the start-finish and the pit on every lap. I love the fast part of the course through the field."

Eastern Collegiate Cycling Conference (ECCC) mountain bike races are split into men and women's categories. For the Kingman Farm race, men and women A-racers were required to ride six and five laps (24 and 20 miles), respectively. Women B-racers rode three laps; men B-, C-, and D-racers rode five, three, and two laps each, respectively.

Racers become used to seeing many of the same competitors each weekend throughout the season.

Swinerton said that she has gotten to know the girls in her races and said they all seem friendly.

Many people were involved in the coordinating of the UNH mountain bike



Courtesy Photo

The UNH Cycling Team's sixth annual mountain bike race was this past Saturday.

Many hours went into organizing the event and raking and marking the course.

Corey Piscopo, newly appointed

president of the UNH cycling team, felt that much of the success of the race was due to the preparations made by team members.

Piscopo hopes that UNH will be able to hold a prestige race next year — a two-day event that would not only include a cross-country course, but also downhill and dual slalom.

"We would have the potential of making a lot more revenue with a two-day event," said Piscopo.

Peter Papadopolis, the UNH team's mountain bike coach, also agreed that Saturday's race worked out well.

"Everything came through nicely," said Papadopolis. "We have some very dedicated members who took a lot of responsibility upon themselves. And the entire team is indebted to Denise Monahan for her endless help behind the scenes and at registration."

Saturday's race was part of the ECCC mountain bike series, which consists of nine weekends of racing beginning in September. Races span from UVM to Penn State University.

UNH will travel to Penn State for the Eastern regionals next weekend, Oct. 23 and 24. Mountain bike nationals will be held in Georgia in November, two weeks after Easterns.

## From the Wire

# House passes 'date rape drug' proposal

By Nick Bunkley  
Michigan Daily (U. Michigan)

(U-WIRE) ANN ARBOR, Mich. — The drug known as "liquid ecstasy" is one step closer to being in the same category as LSD and marijuana, after the House of Representatives voted 423-1 Tuesday night in favor of a bill sponsored by two Michigan lawmakers that will designate GHB as a federal controlled substance.

Inspired by the death of a Grosse Ile, Mich., teenager in January, Rep. Fred Upton (R-St. Joseph) worked with Rep. Bart Stupak (D-Menominee) to draw up the legislation in June. Though gamma hydroxybutyrate is banned in Michigan and two dozen other states, federal law only restricts the marketing and sale of the drug.

"We've done a lot of work on it," Stupak said while awaiting the vote. "We got a lot of bipartisan support on it."

Stupak, a former Michigan State Police trooper, introduced a similar bill last session but that legislation stalled. Several high-profile incidents linked to GHB have helped propel Upton's bill forward.

"There are very few roadblocks in the way of getting it passed," said Dave Woodruff, Upton's press secretary. "We're hoping to capitalize on the momentum of the House vote."

Rep. Ron Paul (R-Texas) cast the lone vote of opposition.

"We've been on top of this

for three years, and I'm pleased to see it go through," Stupak said.

Commonly referred to as a date-rape drug, GHB is also called easy lay, lemons, grievous bodily harm and scoop. Effects of the drug can progress from euphoria, drowsiness, dizziness and confusion to blackouts, comas and sometimes death.

"It's called a date-rape drug, but it's probably being used more commonly as a relatively new drug of abuse," said Hernan Gomez, a toxicologist in the University Hospitals' emergency medical center.

Noting that the hospital's emergency room treated eight cases of GHB overdose several weeks ago, Gomez acknowledged that GHB use is on the rise.

"We have seen more cases of GHB in the last year than we have in the last several years," Gomez said.

Originally, GHB was used by weight lifters to build muscle mass, but once its dangerous side effects were known, it was pulled off shelves. One medical research firm in Minnesota is studying the benefits of GHB for treating narcolepsy.

Stupak said the legislation includes a provision that allows the firm to continue researching the drug, which quieted the bill's primary opposition.

The two main ingredients of GHB are GBL, or gamma butyrolactone, and lye, the corrosive element in liquid drain cleaners.

"GHB is very easy to make," said Felix Adatsi, supervisor of the state police toxicology unit, who testified at a hearing Upton hosted in March. "Anyone surfing the Net can have all the information they need to make GHB."

The Website of Biogenesis Laboratories offers GHB for sale at the price of \$48 for 25 grams — more than double a potentially lethal dosage.

"Once the drug is taken, it has a very quick onset," Adatsi said. As little as two to three tablespoons of fresh GHB can

cause blackouts within 15 minutes, he explained.

Food and Drug Administration spokesperson Laura Bradbard said the FDA supports a federal crack-down on GHB.

"If it becomes a controlled substance, the FDA will have an easier job pulling these people in that are marketing it," Bradbard said.

GHB has been implicated in dozens of deaths nationwide, including several in Michigan. In January, 15-year-old Samantha Reid of Grosse Ile died from a GHB overdose after unknowingly

ingesting the drug in her drink at a party.

"Michigan has had a disproportionate number of instances, it seems," Woodruff said.

Toxicology reports revealed alcohol and traces of GHB in Courtney Cantor's body following the University of Michigan first-year student's fatal fall from her sixth-floor Mary Markley Residence Hall window last October.

Several Lake City, Mich., teenagers were hospitalized in July after lapsing into GHB-induced comas.

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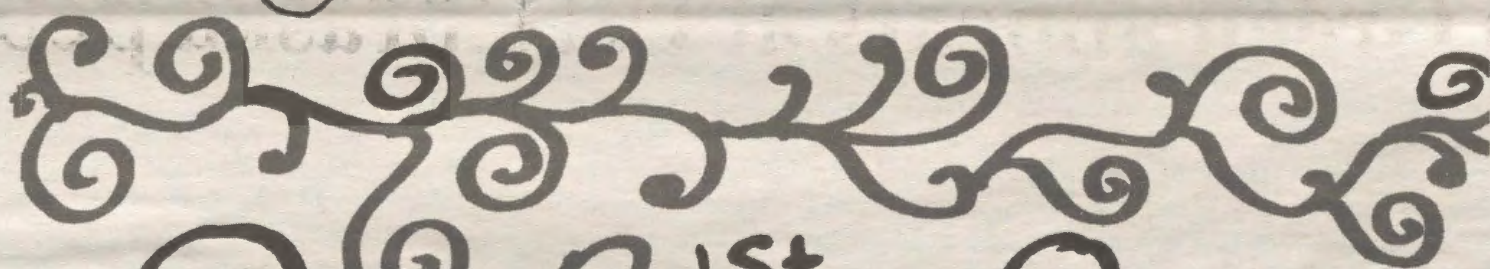
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# Academics

## \$1.4 million pours in for fishing research

By SARAH HATCH  
Staff Writer

UNH recently received \$1.425 million in federal funds for the endorsement of two significant marine research endeavors. The majority of the money will support the Open Ocean Aquaculture project, while \$75,000 will be used to establish a UNH Office of Technology Management.

The Open Ocean Aquaculture project is a joint effort between UNH and the Portsmouth Fishermen's Cooperative; the goal is developing techniques to make open-ocean fish harvesting in the Gulf of Maine feasible.

Harvesting commercially valuable food from the ocean, called aquaculture is a fairly new process in the United States. Aquaculture is an efficient way to cultivate fish for consumption, rather than taking them from the wild.

Strict regulations limit the amount of wild fish that can be landed by fishermen, and the industry is suffering, said UNH professor of zoology Hunt Howell. According to Howell, aquaculture offers alternative opportunities to fishermen who are having trouble staying busy with the

new laws.

While most of fishing is done in coastal areas, New Hampshire's shoreline is limited. According to Howell, this limitation has prompted the need for fish cultivation in the open ocean. The major task of the Open Ocean Aquaculture project is to cultivate fish in the storm-impacted open ocean waters near the Isle of Shoals, in the Gulf of Maine.

A team of researchers composed of engineers, biologists, zoologists and fishermen from all over New England began tackling the project in June and has found success with the production of flounder and mussels, just in time for the first field season to come to an end.

The preliminary season for the project was supported by \$1.7 million in federal funding, which was awarded to UNH in 1998. The project received a second installment of \$900,000 earlier this summer — \$450,000 of which went to the Seacoast Science Center in Rye for the development of scientific exhibits explaining the Open Ocean Aquaculture project.

The recent third installment was acquired by U.S. Senator Judd Gregg, R-N.H., who was able to secure the money through

his position as chairman of the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee on Commerce, Justice, State and the Judiciary, which funds the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, NOAA.

UNH research professor of zoology Ann Bucklin said, "Senator Gregg's success in obtaining funding for this demonstration project enables UNH to take the lead in moving toward commercial application of those research results to create economic opportunity for displaced fishermen and coastal residents."

The funds will also enable the project to proceed with the growth of haddock and cod at the site, over the course of the next two summers. It will also allow for the endorsement of top scientists from various universities in New England who have requested to conduct research on the UNH site.

In addition, the NOAA Coastal Services Center is now able to establish the UNH Office of Technology Management, which will disseminate the scientific advances made by the project on a national level. Such broadcasting will spark improvements in coastal-resource management and monitoring.

"UNH now has several cutting-edge marine research initiatives underway that I have supported, including the Open Ocean Aquaculture project," Gregg said. "I have secured federal funds for these projects because they have the potential to result in improved technology that can be used by coastal resource managers to better manage our environment."

The Open Ocean Aquaculture project has also received promotion from the Seacoast Science Center through a public outreach program with the purpose of educating the public.

The Seacoast Science Center has established an exhibit featuring photos and interactive components. Entitled "What's the Catch," the exhibit attempts to interpret the scientific elements of the Open Ocean Aquaculture project in order to make them accessible and interesting to the public.

Future plans for the Seacoast Science Center include installing live-video feed in the on-site breeding pens and enabling visitors to the center to view the team's work in progress.

## From the Wire

## Tom Green appears at U. Nebraska pep rally

By Michelle Starr  
Daily Nebraskan (U. Nebraska)

(U-WIRE) LINCOLN, Neb. — Tom Green's antics at Tailgate on the Turf last Thursday have stirred some commotion on the University of Nebraska at Lincoln campus.

The MTV star, who made a special appearance at last week's homecoming pep rally, upset some faculty, staff and students with his raucous behavior.

But while many were offended, others said Green's antics were to be expected.

The decision to hire the MTV star was a joint effort between the UNL Athletic Department and the ASUN Homecoming Committee. Though apologies have been sent, there are still questions as to how Green was paid and why he was selected for the pep rally.

Barry Swanson, assistant marketing director of the NU Athletic Department, said the committee chose Green because he "appeals to college students."

Chris Linder, Association for the Students of the University of Nebraska homecoming committee chairwoman, said her committee took responsibility for Green's actions.

"Personally I've watched his show a couple times," Linder said. "In no way did I think he would sexually harass anyone."

But Adam Vehe, a UNL

sophomore, disagreed.

"I think it was made pretty clear it was made for mature audiences," Vehe said. "Based on his TV show, you knew what to expect."

During the performance, Green looked like he was touching the Scarlet dancers' butts and coerced Rick Schwiager, HuskerVision production specialist, to lay down while Green - inside the Lil' Red suit - laid on top of him and made sexual noises and motions. Green also led the crowd in chanting, "Rick's an ass."

"I didn't think for college students it was inappropriate," said Alissa Axford, a UNL freshman. "But for the younger kids and older adults - they wouldn't understand the humor of it."

David Woll, vice president of sales and marketing for Pepsi bottling company of Lincoln, said Pepsi was contacted by the Athletic Department concerning Green's appearance at the pep rally.

"We made a contact on the Athletic Department's behalf to see if Green makes appearances," Woll said. "It wasn't our decision or our advice to have Tom Green appear."

No one contacted could comment as to where the money came from to pay for Green's appearance or if a contract was involved in the event.

Swanson said the Athletic

Department didn't pay for Green and said he was not at liberty to discuss a contract.

Woll said Green was not paid by Pepsi and added that Green does not represent the company.

"Nothing under our contract with the university was involved in his performance," said Steve Ford, general manager of Pepsi bottling company of Lincoln.

Woll did recognize the Athletic Department's efforts.

"I think that the Athletic Department was trying to do something nice for the student body. It's unfortunate that Tom went the direction he did," Woll said.

Both ASUN and the Athletic Department have responded to complaints made by faculty, staff and students.

NU Athletic Director Bill Byrne and Linder sent a campuswide e-mail Friday concerning Thursday's events.

The e-mail said the planners of the event advertised it as a show directed toward a mature collegiate audience, "We did not anticipate a performance of this nature." Academic Senate President Gail Latta sent out a second campuswide e-mail regarding Green's appearance Tuesday morning.

Latta said she was offended by Green's antics concerning the Scarlet dancers and said he violated the university policy on

sexual harassment.

"In the interest of restoring the dignity, equality and respect of those exploited by this event, I encourage others to work with me to provide appropriate follow-up, consultation and education," Latta said in the e-mail.

An edited version of Latta's statements appeared in the Daily Nebraskan Letters on Monday. The full text of the message also appeared Monday on the Daily Nebraskan Web site at

www.dailyneb.com.

Byrne and Athletic Marketing Director Heidi Cuca were unavailable for comment Tuesday. Green's press secretary was also unavailable for comment.

Linder said although the show offended some, it didn't offend all.

"If there are some students that don't think [the show was] a problem, then great," Linder said. "[But] an apology doesn't hurt anyone."

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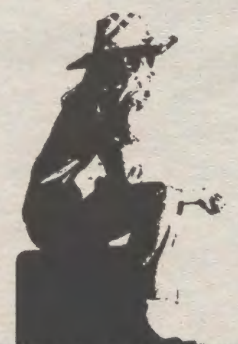
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# Campaign benefits kids and students

By ANDREA CHRISTIE  
TNH Reporter

A mixture of eagerness and innocence overcomes the kindergartners' faces as they struggle to sit still for the camera and answer the question all at once.

"What is a horizon?"

The first child looks at the camera and then points in the air.

"It's when the sun is high!" she says, flashing a smile so brilliant it could compete with the sun.

The next little boy states simply that, "It is a long way away."

The last child opens his arms wide, as far as they will stretch, and announces, "It's really big — This big!"

Music fills the room, and the video progresses, explaining the UNH Child Study and Development Center's (CSDC) desire to "make the next horizon brighter." With each moment of footage, it is clear whom the future lies in.

This video of the child center is one of three created for the university's new Next Horizon Campaign for Academic Excellence. The young children in the video might not understand what the horizon campaign means, but they will certainly enjoy the benefits if the center's \$200,000 fundraising goal is reached.

Their reward will be an elaborate playground, complete with a nature garden, a windmill, a bike path through the woods and much more.

While the kids will enjoy the pleasure of endless hours on the playground, it will also serve as a demonstration site that provides important opportunities for UNH students to observe and work with young children. Each year, hundreds of undergraduates use the center to observe the growth and development of young children and to hone their skills working with infants and toddlers.

Debating during the campaign's kick-off on Oct. 2, the video about the center has created a widespread reaction, gaining coverage from New Hampshire Public Radio all the way to the Arizona Evening Star. Contributions of \$5,000 have already been made from Eastern

Mountain Sports and the Parent's Fund, said Kathleen McCartney, director of the child center and professor of psychology and family studies.

McCartney is one of many thrilled about the video.

"We cried the first time we saw it," she said.

McCartney also said the video is able to show childcare at its very best, which will hopefully bring in philanthropists looking for purposeful projects.

"We need the big donor — someone who sees this as a worthwhile project," she

chosen," she said. "The program is a real winner."

McCartney said that the center's indoor facility is great, but she is not as happy with the playground. Currently, it consists of a large open space, a small brown playhouse and a colorful jungle gym.

"This is OK," McCartney said. "But, we want to extend our excellence outdoors."

Coward said the addition of the outdoor playground is essential. The new playground will be an outdoor-learning

"It is extremely important to have a playground where children are going to be educated," said Jen Murphy, a senior family studies major, who is currently completing an internship at the Child Center. "We need a better facility to further education."

The center has been gaining respect for a long time, said McCartney. She also said people know the Child Center through teachers who present at regional conferences, research UNH has done and students who work at the child center.

"The national recognition that the center receives is richly deserved," Coward said. "The center is a jewel among UNH's many programs of distinction."

The Child Center is associated with the department of family studies. According to the center's information booklet, it is considered a laboratory school with an early care and education mission and an academic mission.

The center is used for teaching, learning and documentation. It houses four programs: an infant-toddler program, a preschool program, a kindergarten program and a nursery school program.

UNH students working at the center are able to gain knowledge and experience by working alongside the children.

Robyn Cole, a junior and child and family studies major, agreed that the playground is necessary.

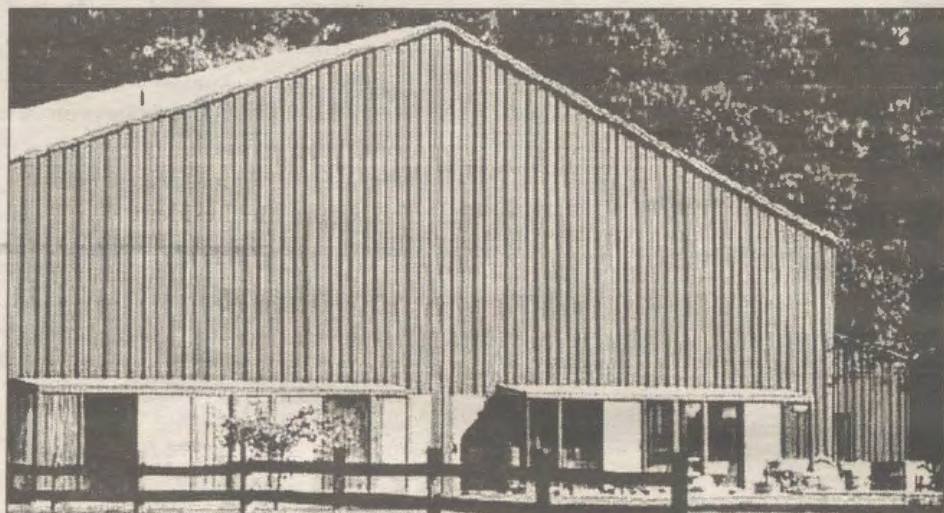
"It is definitely worth the investment," she said. "The children have been here since they were infants. It will be a good change for them."

Murphy is delighted with the childcare program and supports any way that it can be bettered.

"[The Child Center] is important so that we learn the theory behind the practice," Murphy said. "We learn in the classroom and then implement it in the center. We are always trying to improve."

Jaime Heaney, a junior in the child and family studies major, works at the Child Center.

"I love being in here," she said. "It's great to see [the children's] milestones, seeing them mastering a glue stick or writing their names."



Raymond Foss/ for TNH

*The Child Development Center is associated with the department of family studies.*

said.

The UNH foundation is the essential tool used to help the Child Center achieve its goal by working with faculty, parents and the outside world, in efforts to find supporters of their cause.

The center falls within the administrative responsibilities of the Dean of UNH's School of Health and Human Services, Raymond T. Coward.

Coward said that he has been working with the UNH foundation to "create a successful development strategy that will produce the resources that we need."

Marianna Grimes, senior associate director of major gifts at the UNH foundation, said she is delighted about the video.

"Boy, am I glad [the child center] was

lab.

"The new outdoor-learning center is the final piece of the puzzle that is needed to complete this world-class facility," Coward said.

McCartney is excited about the award-winning design team Human and Rohde, Inc., hired to develop the master plan.

The plan will encompass nature, facilitating a way to teach children to respect the environment. The team has already talked to teachers and students to gain an idea of what people want to see outside. Surfaces will be rubberized to ensure safety. Most of the playground's features will be handicap accessible. A bike path will run throughout the woods, instead of in an open area.

academics

The New Hampshire

news

and  
life  
pictures  
students



# Campus

## Positions available for MUB's Board of Governors

By CATHY HANSBERRY  
TNH Reporter

The Memorial Union Building Board of Governors (MUB-BOG) is currently trying to fill several vacancies after the graduation of many former members.

The MUB-BOG needs two resident representatives, two off-campus representatives (this can also be a person from the apartments, i.e. the Gables or Woodside apartments) and one graduate representative.

People have recently asked for petitions for all of these openings. According to Liz Temple, MUB-BOG chairperson, holding a board position entails "attending the BOG meeting every Tuesday at

7 p.m., serving one office hour a week and serving on a sub-committee."

The MUB-BOG does various activities. Temple said the board allocates space in the MUB for clubs and organizations to set up their offices, and they "manage the Memorial room on the third floor of the MUB-BOG, [which is] a room honoring those who have died."

The MUB-BOG also does other activities throughout the year. They are planning a Veteran's Day celebration.

The MUB-BOG is currently working with the art department about possibly painting a mural in the MUB. Details are still being worked out, but they may encourage students in art classes to submit artwork to be painted on the

mural.

If a person wants to serve on the MUB-BOG as chair or vice chair, he or she must fill out a petition, get 300 signatures and run in the election in April.

The MUB-BOG is also allowed to have representatives from the faculty, the PAT (Professional Administrative Technical) staff and the operating staff (a UNH employee who does not work for the MUB). All of these people are appointed and then an approval bill is made that allows them to serve on the MUB-BOG.

There are 10 MUB-BOG members currently. Some members include Chairperson Liz Temple, Vice Chairperson Nicole Lavelle, Resident Represen-

tative Rob French and MUB Director Betsey Haley.

French became involved in the MUB-BOG because he was "scouted at freshman orientation by the chair." Temple got involved in the BOG because her boyfriend was a former chair, and she knew past chairs who encouraged her to join.

Temple describes serving on the MUB-BOG as a "learning experience."

"It's interesting to see what goes on," she said.

For anyone who wants further information about the MUB-BOG, French suggests they call the MUB-BOG office at 862-1714 or visit their web site at <http://www.unh.edu/mubog>.

## From the Wire

## Earthquake startles UCLA students

By Lawrence Ferchaw  
Daily Bruin (U. California-Los Angeles)

(U-WIRE) LOS ANGELES — UCLA students and Westwood residents were awakened early Saturday morning by a magnitude-7.0 earthquake centered more than 100 miles from Los Angeles.

The quake, which struck at 2:46 a.m. derailed a passenger train in the desert and cut power to thousands. Centered in the Mojave Desert, it was felt as far away as Las Vegas and Phoenix, but did little damage, causing few injuries and no deaths.

There were no reports of injuries at UCLA, and while university police reported receiving a couple of phone calls inquiring if anything had happened, they received no reports of damage.

The quake, however, did serve as a wake up call for many students living on campus.

"I was sitting on the bed and thought my friend was shaking it," said Catherine Fung, a second-year English student.

"It was alarming. My first reaction was to get under the table," said Fung, whose first encounter with a large quake was 10 years ago in the San Francisco Bay Area.

Other residents weren't awakened by the quake.

"I woke up in the morning, and I got two e-mails from my parents asking if I was OK. I had no idea what they were talking about," said Brandon Parks, a first-year undeclared student and seventh floor Dykstra Hall resident.

Business owners in Westwood reported no damage

to their stores, though the manager of Rite-Aid said a few bottles fell off the shelves - quite different in comparison to the 1994 Northridge earthquake when the store's liquor shelves collapsed.

The 1994 quake - a magnitude-6.7 - was the last major tremor to hit Southern California. The quake resulted in 72 deaths, 9,000 injuries and \$25 billion in damages.

Saturday's quake was centered in the same region as the 1992 Landers earthquake, a magnitude-7.3 quake that was followed by a magnitude-6.5 aftershock a few hours later. Those two earthquakes left one dead, injured 400 and caused \$100 million in damage.

Being centered in the desert, far from the densely populated L.A. area, made Saturday's quake less destructive than the

Northridge quake.

"If you were going to have an earthquake in California, this is the best place to have it if you don't want much damage," Thomas Heaton, a seismologist at the California Institute of Technology, told the Associated Press.

In Ludlow, near the epicenter, 20 mobile homes were knocked off their blocks, a concrete bridge over the I-40 highway cracked, and at least one supermarket had structural damage.

"The damage could have been catastrophic, but was minimal. It's a good opportunity, however, for everybody to take note that we live in earthquake country," said Los Angeles Mayor Richard Riordan in a statement.

"We can never be too prepared for the next one," he added.

Officials at UCLA need no

reminder that the university is in "earthquake country" as work continues on retrofitting structures and constructing replacement buildings.

At UCLA, the Northridge quake damaged some campus buildings, including the medical center, which sustained structural damage and is being replaced over the next five years.

Kerckhoff Hall and Royce Hall sustained extensive damage during that quake also. The spires at the top of Kerckhoff had to be removed in fear they could fall. Royce was closed until renovations were completed in 1998.

UCLA is in the process of retrofitting or planning to retrofit a number of campus buildings. Haines Hall is currently undergoing construction with Kinsey Hall and the Dance Building also on the list of structures to retrofit.

## Hate chalkings anger Colorado State U. students

By Adam Woodroof  
Rocky Mountain Collegian (Colorado State U.)

(U-WIRE) FORT COLLINS, Colo. — In wake of the one-year anniversary of Matthew Shepard's murder and the on-campus premier of "Journey to a Hate-Free Millennium," many students were said they were "appalled" to find hateful and derogatory anti-gay chalkings scrawled on the Plaza and in front of the Clark Building on Friday morning.

"I was really angry," said Veronica Garcia, co-chair for the Student Organization for Gay, Lesbian and Bisexuals (SOGLB). "The chalkings were all I could focus on, but this is just a test to see if we'll follow through with what we believe and what we stand for."

The chalkings contained derogatory messages directed at gays, and Matthew Shepard. Some messages included: "AIDS — nature's way of curing fags," "Proud to be white and straight," and "We don't miss Matthew Shepard, go back in the closet."

Representatives from SOGLB, Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgendered Student Services (GLBTSS), Campus Woman's Alliance (CWA) and Hillel Jewish Student Organization brainstormed Friday afternoon on how to respond to the hatred.

"People say Fort Collins is the best place to raise your child or whatever," Garcia said, "but this is happening. Until we open our eyes to it, nothing will change. Hate is everywhere and to all people. This is not just on campus or in the community, it is all

around the world."

"This is not just a gay issue or a student group issue," said Meredith Parrish of SOGLB. "It is a human issue, and you don't have to be politically involved to fight against hate."

The students hope to unite the campus organizations and launch an educational campaign to show these actions won't be tolerated.

"For the longest time we've been told 'the world is ours and the future is in our hands,'" Garcia said. "As corny as it sounds, it really is true."

Have a happy Tuesday. Have a happy Tuesday.



# Town

## Durham vetoes two-lane Homecoming parade

By ANNIE WASHBURN  
Staff Writer

Frustrations toward the university were apparent in the Durham town council meeting last night surrounding a proposal for a route adjustment of the UNH Homecoming parade.

The proposal for the Oct. 28 parade, which came in two weeks after its due date, includes requests for use of both lanes on Main Street and the use of the Durham Marketplace parking lot.

The lateness of the proposal was a "big problem," said council member Scott Hovey. "I see it as a complete lack of respect by the university."

Council member George Rief said, "It shows the lack of continuity year to year within the university," and that a university official who "knows the history" with past university events should be involved in any proposals submitted to the council.

During the public comments, Ryan Thomas, a UNH senior sitting in for the

homecoming committee chair, initiated discussion on the UNH homecoming parade.

The university wanted to try the parking lot of the Marketplace because in past years there has been a problem getting parked cars out of C-Lot, Thomas said. This would require the parade to cross over both lanes.

Warren Daniels, a Durham resident and business owner, commented on the effect this would have on the Durham businesses.

"Five-thirty [at night] is one of the busi-

est times for Durham businesses with people driving home from work," Daniels said.

Committee member Annmarie Harris also asked whether or not it would be any easier to get cars out of the Marketplace lot.

The council voted unanimously against the proposal but decided to keep the same requirements for the parade as were set last year. This allows the use of one lane from C-Lot on Mill Road up to A-Lot on Main Street.



### Out on the Range Fore on Four Driving Range

**F**rom campus you could almost hit Fore on Four with a good long drive. Located on Route 4 on the way to the Lee traffic circle, this driving range just opened up to the golf-loving crowd, and offers rental clubs, buckets and buckets of balls.

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## POETRY

from page one

ied the path in life which they wanted to take." Tehut-9's name means "one who articulates wisdom from beginning to end." Tehut-9's self-published book, *The Fire in Me*, will be available this winter.

Dressed all in khaki, Tehut-9 continued on Burrow's love theme with his first poem. His Jamaican accent simmered underneath the timbre of his voice as he said, "I thank God for the woman that I love because she fits me like a glove for my soul." The poem tumbled over its own beat and continued as a play-on-words between candy bar names and lovemaking.

Even Burrows closed his eyes as he sat on stage and listened to his friend mesmerize the crowd. When Tehut-9 finished, the applause was tumultuous.

But, he wasn't finished yet. He also performed an evocative poem entitled, "Life." This poem explored Tehut-9's feelings about abortion. People squirmed in their seats as he talked about "wombs paying parking tickets for the lives that used to park there."

The next poet, Stacy-Ann Chin, was once a biology teacher. In 1997, she also moved from Jamaica to New York City to fol-

low her "true passion" — writing. She was recently published in the anthology *Skyscrapers, Taxis and Tampons*. She's also working on a project to be aired on VH1, in the spring.

Although Chin has a petite frame, she had a commanding presence. She let the audience know from the outset that she wanted to own them, saying, "Ladies and gentlemen, are you mine yet? I said, are you mine?"

As a lesbian, Chin used many of her poems to delve into sexuality and questions of identity. She also responded to Tehut-9's poem on abortion when she said, "I'm pro-choice because I'm a woman and I believe a woman should be able to do whatever she needs to do with [her body]."

Her poems laid bare her heart and addressed topics that many in the audience could relate to, such as missing home and wanting to stand out from the crowd. She asked that lights be turned up so that she could see the audience.

"I need some set-up that says I'm the woman on stage," she said. "None of this testosterone shit."

In her elastic voice, she said, "I want to write more than I want

to live, so I live here with the strangers."

An hour and a half into the performance, organizers were still pulling in chairs so that all the audience members could sit down.

After being held captive by the spoken word, the audience had a chance to ask the poets about themselves in a question-and-answer session. They discovered that Burrows is also a musician and that he believes, as poets, "We're all just vessels and it's just the energy passing through us."

In Chin's opinion, "Poetry is beginning to be more marketable," and she finds the most inspiration in spending time with other writers.

"It is imperative that you spend the time exposing your writing to other people," she said. "I hang out with writers that I think are better than me because they alone can stretch me."

Tehut-9 spoke about how he works with many community-based programs in Brooklyn, noting a few that focus on freeing political prisoners. Tehut-9 also created and now directs a production company called "Sun-Ra-Son."

Chin finished the evening with a poem that brought the audience to its feet.

"I want to write a poem that the *New York Times* will not print because it might start a black or a lesbian or even a white revolution," she said. "I want to go down in that category of history that's called miscellaneous because the writers could find no other category for me in a culture where classification is key."

The event was sponsored by several groups, including MUSO, SHARPP, OMSA, the Alliance, the English department, the Division of Student Affairs and Affirmative Action. The Student Activity Fee Council helped to fund the performance.

Representatives of the sponsoring organizations attended the show and had enthusiastic responses.

Senior Christine Pereira of the Alliance said that her organization contributed \$300 to help fund the performance.

"[The reading] was a great multi-cultural event, especially with Stacy-Ann," Pereira said. "I thought the turnout was phenomenal for a Friday night."

SHARPP counselor Elizabeth Plante said, "At

SHARPP, we need to understand culture. We're looking at effectuating change, and we can't adapt things that we don't fully understand."

Plante said that she really enjoyed the energy.

"They spoon-fed us every word, and we ate it up," she said. "I thought it was fantastic. I never really expected something like that, where people would be totally entranced by spoken word. It was just magic."

Plante reacted to Tehut-9's poem on abortion and Chin's vocal response.

"[The poem] felt oppressive to me as a woman who has a right to make her own choice. I was grateful that Stacy-Ann addressed that," she said.

Junior Sarah Tackett also enjoyed the show.

"It was incredible because they brought you into their world. They made you experience what they experience," she said. "I really enjoyed how they were willing to take questions."

Tackett said she would enjoy an event like this in the future but added, "I don't want it to become a trend. I want it to become something people always do because you get so much out of it."

# A personal struggle for diversity at UNH

By EMILY CAVALIER  
TNH Reporter

"I never knew I was black until I came to America," junior Shelly-Ann Richmond said. "By that, I mean being associated with what I was and not who I was. I'm a young black immigrant woman in America. I always try to break those stereotypes."

Richmond, vice president and educational chairperson of the Black Student Union, was the mastermind behind the concept for Friday night's "Urban Extensions" poetry performance.

Richmond emigrated from Jamaica to New York City in 1989 and came to UNH in 1997. When she first arrived at UNH, she was disappointed with the lack of social and cultural opportunities that the university had to offer. She told herself that if she got the chance, she would organize the kind of event that she would want to go to.

Tired of the weekend parties, she said, "I do think there's a time when people need to stop dancing and need to start listening."

When she met poets Stacy-Ann Chin and Tehut-9 at the Apollo Theatre in New York City, she had an idea for an event that would make people think.

However, poetry was not the first thing on Richmond's mind when she came to UNH.

"I still don't know what button clicked to make me apply here," Richmond said. "I had

never seen the campus before I moved here. I remember the first day [of orientation] in the field house. I looked up into the stands and the only thing I saw that was black was hair. There were no other black people here. It was astonishing, but it was also heartbreaking. I felt doomed from that moment. I never saw survival here for me."

Always active at home in New York City, Richmond found herself stagnating during her first semester at UNH. Her close friend, senior Anabela Galvao, said, "She wasn't happy. She was always in her room and she didn't have many friends."

After a couple of weeks, Galvao, Richmond and junior Earlene Mends started going to dinner together. Galvao comes from Cape Verde, an island off the west coast of Africa, and Mends comes from Trinidad.

"We just clicked," Galvao said. "It's something we all go through, not coming from New Hampshire. It's a better place to be when you have friends."

Although Richmond had formed some close friendships at UNH, she was still unhappy. Second semester of her sophomore year, she transferred to Syracuse University in Syracuse, N.Y. There, she said, "I made friends off the bat. It was such a warm environment."

One day when Richmond was walking around campus, she started hearing the words to a Lauryn Hill song in her head;



Courtesy Photo

Shelly-Ann Richmond is the vice president of the BSU.

"What you want might make you cry and what you need might pass you by."

She kept thinking to herself that Syracuse might not be the place for her after all.

"There was just a greater picture, a greater cause for me to do and I knew I couldn't do it if I

stayed there," she said. "Just because there were more people that looked like me there, that doesn't mean they were going to get me where I needed to go."

So, she returned to UNH, and this time she was on a mission.

"Once I got back," she said,

"I decided that there would never be another student that went through what I went through. I never left because I hated the education. I left for purely emotional purposes."

Now, on her breaks, Richmond recruits students in New York City for UNH.

"I tell them the truth about my experiences, not about frolicking in the grass," she said. "I tell them the truth, and they still come."

This year, she can take partial credit for recruiting four minority students. The students, two African-American, one Asian-American and one international, make up part of the freshman class.

Galvao saw a change in her friend when she returned.

"When she came back, she was just all about change," Galvao said. "Changing New Hampshire, changing UNH. She was happier. She's bringing her New York City life into New Hampshire. She's going to come out of here with a lot of things done."

Richmond's energy was apparent to John Ernest, associate professor of English. When he heard her in his English 517 class he said, "I thought she was dynamic and intelligent. By the end of the semester, I thought she was one of the best students I've ever seen."

Richmond acknowledged her high energy level.

"I've been active my whole life," she said. ■ see RICHMOND, page 13





# PRESENTS



# RUSTIC OVERTONES

W/ Break-out Solo Guitarist:

## -HOWIE DAY-

Saturday October 23, 1999  
UNH MUB- Granite State Room

Doors open at 7pm - Show starts at 8pm  
\$7 for UNH Students - \$10 for the General Public

Tickets are on sale now at the MUB Ticket Office

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(An additional fee may apply)  
For more information call the MUB Ticket Office at 862-2290



Funded By The  
*Student Activity Fee*



## SENATE

from page one

three-year period. The AAUP figures that the final cost of this raise would be \$2.2 million, but the trustees calculate that it would take a 16 percent tuition increase to justify the AAUP's demands.

The problem, according to Farrell, is that the trustees and the AAUP are considering two different scenarios; the AAUP wants a 5 percent increase for UNH, while the trustees are figuring the entire USNH system into the equation.

"It would be unfair and inequitable for the trustees to ignore the salary needs of those groups and to address only the demands of the AAUP," Farrell said.

According to Farrell, the trustees can't make an increase in salaries without an increase in tuition. He stressed that anything higher than a 3 percent salary increase would have an "adverse effect on tuition."

"There are other problems

out there that need to be addressed," Farrell said. "The most important one is to keep tuition at a reasonable level."

The AAUP, however, contends that the trustees' talk of a tuition increase is an empty threat. AAUP president Chris Balling has said that the system can find the money.

During the annual USNH Board of Trustees meeting held on Oct. 7, AAUP negotiator Stephan Fan passed out information that states there is an average 7 percent difference in faculty salaries between UNH and other New England schools.

However, Farrell provided the senators with the Carnegie Foundation's salary data for Doctoral II Universities that stated that UNH full professors were 5.8 percent above the mean salary, with associate professors at 4.7 percent above and assistants falling 1.2 percent below the mean.

"If the faculty union at UNH

had accepted our offer last year, faculty salaries would have been at the mid-point level of similar universities across the country and in New England," Farrell said.

Farrell said the timing is another thing that makes this so difficult.

He explained that the budget is considered every three years, leaving only one more tuition year left to meet the AAUP's demands. The fact-finder's report suggests a 5 percent increase each year for the three years of the faculty's contract, 16 months of which have already gone by, leaving too great a burden on the tuition of the final year.

While the student senate still supports a pro-educational position, many of the senators said they were torn between the two sides.

"I wish I could support the faculty, but I don't want to pay more for tuition," said Student Body Vice President Amanda

Wilson. "I wish I could support the Board, but I believe the faculty deserve a pay increase."

Senate Speaker Rob Moore said part of the problem is that the majority of the information is so similar.

"From what I understand, it is the same information, but they're interpreting it differently, which makes it hard to actually settle," Moore said. "Senate felt this was really important that he did come because it explained a lot of loose ends that we didn't realize. Although the facts are the same, it shows that there are two sides to this."

Student Body President Kate Kokko said she feels that the opposing parties should be given a chance to explain themselves.

"I felt that it was important that both sides come in and explain their arguments to senate," Kokko said. "I wanted the senators to hear the information that I have been given and begin to draw their own conclusions

about what is happening."

While Farrell was the first of the two sides to approach the senate with this issue, Moore hopes to have a representative from the AAUP speak to the group next week.

"We're still going to have an open mind, mostly because we haven't heard from the AAUP yet," Moore said. "It's unfair to take a stand when we haven't heard from both sides."

Kokko acknowledged that while it is important for students to hear both sides of the issue, it is even more important for them to come to a resolution.

"The important thing is to push both sides to resolve the dispute," she said. "They are going into mediation on Nov. 12. Both sides should bring negotiable offers to the table and work to resolve this on that day."

However, neither Kokko nor Moore said they have high hopes that the two sides will find a resolution.

## RALLY

from page one

against intolerance. This, according to Westfall, is not only a way for students to be exposed to how each different office can help, but also to get the offices to work together and to possibly encourage further interaction between groups.

"We'd like to build on this event, possibly using it as a kick-off event for other discussions [on] climate issues," Westfall said. "This is a great way to connect

the UNH community."

The gathering is being held in hopes of challenging those who intend to think about their views, their speech and even the jokes they make.

"We've set up chairs for 75," Westfall said. "And the hope is that those [who attend] will use their voices for [bettering] the UNH community."

Westfall added that often people feel bad about hate crimes

after they happen, but she stressed the need to be proactive rather than reactive.

"Last year, we helped OMSA [the Office of Multicultural Student Affairs] with the Matthew Shepard service here on campus," Westfall said. "Over 200 people came ... it's important to [memorialize], but after the fact may be too late to avoid future problems."

## RICHMOND

from page 11

life," she said. "My teachers always said, 'Shelly-Ann, you need to calm down.' When kids were looking at new sneakers, I was watching the news to see what was happening in my community."

Ernest didn't tell her to calm down in his class. In fact, "A lot of students looked up to her and learned from her and some told me explicitly," he said. "A lot of energy seems to be coming together this semester, and I give her credit for a great part of that."

Always looking for a cause to champion, Richmond said, "The day I don't have an issue to fight for, I'll either be dead or the world will be perfect — and the world will never be perfect."

When she's not fighting for

an issue, Richmond is involved in many other activities at UNH. As a sociology major with a concentration in race, culture and power, she's a teaching assistant for associate professor of anthropology Nina Schiller. Besides being involved on campus, Richmond also loves to shop.

"I know how to rack it up," she said, laughing.

Richmond still misses her homes in Jamaica and New York City. Her mother wanted the family to come to the United States so that Richmond, her two sisters and brother could have educational opportunities.

In the future, Richmond wants to attend Columbia Law School in New York because she

said, "I need a little city in my life."

After working in law, she wants to retire and set up a non-profit intervention program that targets minority males between the ages of 15 and 35. She wants to help males in that age group who have been in jail to develop the life skills to stay out of jail and give them people to talk to.

If Richmond had the chance to do her college applications all over again, she said that she probably would have come here anyway.

"It wouldn't have been as easy a decision, but I would have been better equipped. But I'm thankful. It's made me a better person."



The good thing about *TNH* is that you don't have to dress up for it.



**TNH:**  
Straight from the horse's mouth



# SCAN TV-24

GET INTO THE TV BIZ!

## Camera Training

### Sessions

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NECESSARY**

Wednesday, Oct. 20

(Advanced)

Friday, Oct. 22 (Beginner)

Training sessions have  
attendance requirements.

Please call James @ 862-

2118 to confirm the

session's status.

### Meetings

- General Member's Meeting every  
OTHER Tuesday @ 8:30 starting  
October 19. NEW MEMBERS ARE ALWAYS  
WELCOME!

- News meeting on Thursdays @ 8:30  
p.m. and Sundays @ 6 p.m. Be the  
next Sam Donaldson!

*Watch SCAN TV-24 for all the latest programming information.*

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Funded by SAF



The Grind coffee house is looking for artwork to be displayed on the bottom floor of the MUB where the coffee house is located. We want it to go along with the theme of The Grind, so we are looking for pictures, drawings, paintings of coffee, mugs, or people and coffee mugs. Anything creative!

Submissions due in the  
MUB office Rm 323 by  
Nov. 1st Winners  
receive cash prizes!!



Questions? call the SOS office at 2-4764

## Rule #7:

### EAT FOOD YOU RECOGNIZE

Taco Bell, D'Angelo Sandwich Shop, Papa Gino's,  
Freshens Smoothie Company, The Eatery, Oscar  
Meyer, Campbell's, Isee Coke, Chicken Pastabilities,  
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the program. Did you know your meal plan & Cats  
Cache are excepted all day long.  
You deserve food you recognize.

**MUB Food Services:**  
**The Coffee Office**  
**The Food Court**



# If you were to talk in your sleep, what would you most likely say?



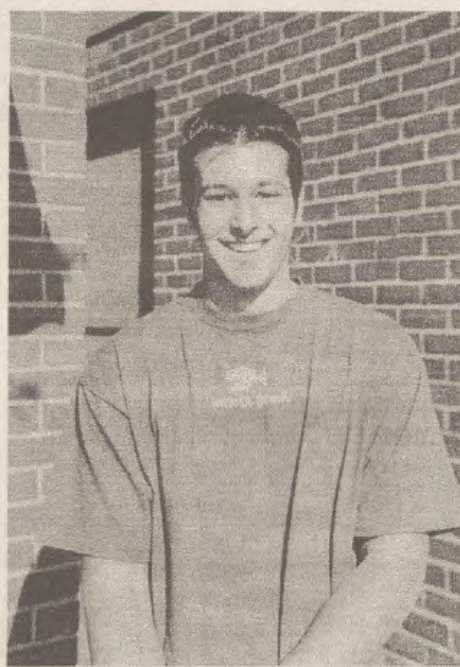
On the  
Spot  
By Tara Walker

Marley  
Griffin  
senior  
psychology



"No, I won't give you kisses."

Nick  
Ghilardi  
sophomore  
undeclared



"I'd just continue the last conversation that I had."

Eileen  
Connors  
sophomore  
international  
affairs



"Leave me alone, I'm busy."

Casey  
Bald  
freshman  
fine arts



"Who's your daddy?"

Kari  
Bjune  
sophomore  
undeclared



"Go Red Sox!"

Nicole  
Tarr  
junior  
health  
manage-  
ment  
policy



"Welcome to the jungle."

Lorin  
Avigian  
junior  
hospitality  
management



"Get your hands off of me!"

Kim  
Sullivan  
sophomore  
psychology



"UNH rules!"

Josh  
Graffam  
freshman  
computer  
science



"The Red Sox will beat the Yankees."



# Opinion

## SHARPP works to help stop rape

### Editorial

### Support anti-hate efforts

Pink paper triangles appeared around campus last week in observance of National Coming Out Week. The triangles bore the names of famous and local people who follow their own genders, and those who support them. The campaign was eye-catching and a good way to raise awareness.

One danger of such an undertaking, though, is that people aren't always happy with what they're aware of. At least one of the triangles, on a lamp-pole between the MUB and Hood House, was set on fire and destroyed.

This was a small act, barely noticeable, which makes it even more frightening. Someone took the time for an almost imperceptible act of hate, as if it were an afterthought, a casual expression of antipathy. Or a normal course of someone's day: see an expression of diversity and obliterate it.

It's hard to fathom why anyone would object so strongly to a celebration of uniqueness and bravery. The "morality" typically responsible for such views, the sort espoused by the Christian right, is nothing short of hypocritical. It's also just poor reading: The parts of the Bible about God's love for mankind, including Christ's own words, far outweigh the book's dictums against homosexuality. Any rational person would recognize that a loving God would not abandon anyone just because they don't follow the straight and narrow, no matter what Trent Lott says.

As absurd as it is, at least religious bigotry has a textual foundation, however flawed. Other, more common forms of hatred bred of simple ignorance are even more alarming.

This kind of offhanded animosity is the target of the anti-hate and anti-violence events this Thursday in the MUB Strafford Room. At first glance, the speakers, photo exhibition and other happenings seem odd, a useless concession to political correctness: We don't even have that many minority students at UNH, how could we have hatred against them?

We do, thankfully, escape some of the tension and problems apparent in other parts of the country. But if someone bothers to burn a harmless pink piece of paper, what wouldn't they do? Violence against minorities at UNH, particularly gays and lesbians, isn't so improbable. This situation will remain so until our society confronts its endemic prejudices.

The many sponsors of the events this Thursday, though they may not be responding to a specific incident, are wise to keep this issue on UNH's horizon.

And those of us not directly involved have an obligation to check out what they're doing, to listen and lend support. Such participation is essential for preventing tragedy on this campus.

You see it on your TV show. You hear it on your radio. Everywhere you turn, men are getting dogged for acting the way they do. You know what I'm talking about...these days men are seen as nothing but dogs. How many of you escaped this whole TLC "Scrubs" controversy this past summer? Remember, this summer TLC had women everywhere singing about the "scrubs" they don't want in their life? Well, it's become apparent that women are sick and tired of "men behaving badly."

It's tempting to believe these complaints have come out of nowhere, but truth be told the writing's been on the wall for a long time. Women's roles have been changing for a number of decades. Sure, change has been slow and there is so much more change that needs to happen, but women have created for themselves more options for success. Competitive expression is more accepted, and women are in a position now where a full range of emotion is allowable. Yet, in this arena men have remained stagnant.

The image of the stoic, always-in-control male is still the standard men are expected to live by. In fact, I recently read an ar-

ticle online from the *San Francisco Examiner* about a California-based group by the name of Children Now who had just released a national study.

The study found that children ages 10 to 17 described men depicted on TV as violent and angry. The children felt the prevalence of these images showed them very limited options of how they could be when they grew up. We could argue whether or not TV has any real influence, but I do believe that at the very least, TV is a reflection of American culture. From who is on and who is excluded from television, we get a view of whom America idolizes. In this mirror, America's youth only can find one model of masculinity.

The truth is men are the biggest danger to women in America: As many as 95 percent of domestic violence perpetrators are male and 90-95 percent of domestic violence victims are women. Ninety-eight percent of sexual violence is committed by men, and 78 women are forcibly raped an hour.

Keep in mind that 84 percent of all sexual assaults are committed by someone the victim knows. Based upon these numbers, I think it's safe to say that violent

and angry men don't just exist on film. While these numbers are scary, it is important to realize that the majority of men do not do these things. The problem is that while a minority of men are violent in these ways, far too many men who are angered by what's going on are silent. It doesn't matter how good of a man you are, and I know there are plenty of good men. But when you are silent, you allow violence and abuse to continue.

Men need to stand up and be vocal. Today I would like to open the door for all men to become vocal. To this end, SHARPP is sponsoring a Men's Discussion Group. The group will focus its attention on what men can do to stop rape. This group will examine cultural and personal attitudes and behaviors that support the rape of women. Members of this group will also examine how they will work towards achieving a rape-free society. The Men's Discussion Group serves as a first step to standing up against violence against women. For more information about joining this group please call Duane de Four at SHARPP 862-3494.

Duane de Four  
SHARPP Outreach Coordinator

[tnh.editor@unh.edu](mailto:tnh.editor@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](mailto:tnh.editor@unh.edu).

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



## Prevent the flu with vaccination

To the Editor:

Flu season is quickly approaching, which means it's time to think about getting a flu shot (or influenza vaccination). Almost anyone can benefit from a flu shot because anyone can get the flu. People especially at risk include those with asthma or breathing problems, anemia, diabetes, health care workers, those living in close quarters (such as residence halls) and those who are stressed.

OK, so we're all at risk!

The flu is nothing to sneeze at. Although flu symptoms are felt throughout the body, the flu virus lives and multiplies primarily in the lungs. The flu affects people of all ages. The virus is spread through the air, and it is as contagious as the common cold. It can be spread by anyone who already has the flu, as well as by people who have been exposed but haven't yet developed symptoms. That means you can be exposed and not even know it.

As a result of the flu, you could miss time from school and other commitments. A flu shot can minimize your risk of getting the flu. Flu vaccine is made from highly purified, egg-grown viruses that have been rendered noninfectious or "killed" so that the vaccine cannot cause the flu. The vaccine causes your body to produce antibodies that protect it against the flu bug.

Even if you received a flu shot last year, you still need to receive another one this year to remain protected. That's because

each year flu strain changes (there are numerous strains out there), and also because during the course of the year your body slowly loses its immunity to the flu.

The most common side effect of the flu shot is soreness of the arm lasting up to two days. Anyone with a history of hypersensitivity to eggs or egg products should not receive a flu shot. As with any vaccine, vaccination may not protect 100 percent of all susceptible individuals.

The best time to get a flu shot is from early October to mid-November, before the flu season peaks. This year Health Services is offering several flu shot clinics. We hope that the locations and times will be convenient for you.

Tuesday, Oct. 26, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. MUB Room 330-332

Wednesday, Oct. 27, 7:30 - 10:30 p.m., Christensen, B Tower Lobby

Tuesday, Nov. 2, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m., Health Services, Conference Room

Cost: \$5 (students)

\$10 (faculty and staff)

Please allow 20 minutes wait time after your vaccine.

Remaining vaccine available through Health Services after November 2.

Call 862-2856 for an appointment.

Corinne Trott

Health Services

## Write to state senators and reps about budget problems

To the Editor:

There is little sense in trying to protect the UNH budget at this point or trying to keep tuition down. Students should realize that the problem lies at the level of the legislature.

Given the realistic needs of school funding under the Claremont decision — soon (by 2003) to take an additional \$400-500 million swipe at the state budget (beyond the actual \$725 million already out), according to the UNH-affiliated New Hampshire Institute for Public Policy Studies — is there any alternative to the income tax?

Resident students all have representatives and senators in Concord from their home districts. If students want to protect the university budget and act against big tuition increases, then it's up to you to talk to, write, e-mail or FAX your hometown reps and senators and tell them to get moving on the income tax or on their alternative to that considerable amount of money.

John E. Carroll

Dept. of Natural Resources

## We want to know what you're thinking.



## Write to us.

[tnh.editor@unh.edu](mailto:tnh.editor@unh.edu)

Opinion. Every Tuesday and Friday in *TNH*.

# Read

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of ignorance.  
a slow death  
of ignorance.



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INFORMATION MEETING: THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 12:40 P.M., MUB 330



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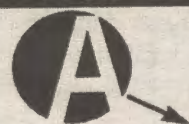
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# Hens heckle UNH, Tigers fall

From Staff Reports

The University of Delaware's Erin Kelly scored from 30 yards out and Mandy Meritt later added an insurance goal as the Fighting Blue Hens downed the University of New Hampshire women's soccer team 2-0 Sunday.

The Wildcats were unable to pressure the Delaware goalkeeper, managing only one first half shot. The 'Cats could not convert on several passes into the box, with sophomore midfielder Angeline Alexakos coming up empty twice on header attempts in the second half.

Delaware put the game away with 12 minutes remaining. Amy Brino sent a direct kick into the box that was tapped around several times before Meritt slid into the group, rolling the loose ball into the back of the net.

The first goal came on a long shot from Kelly the tipped off the outstretched hands of UNH junior goalkeeper Stephanie Springer, ricocheted off the top bar and into the goal.

The Wildcats host Boston College on Tuesday the 19th, at 3:30 p.m.



Josh Gibney/TNH Photographer

*The UNH women's soccer team had an up-and-down weekend, beating Towson on Friday and losing to Delaware on Sunday.*

From Staff Reports

Sophomore midfelder Sara Sargent scored the first goal 27 seconds into the game giving the UNH women's soccer all that they needed to beat Towson University by a final of 2-0 on Friday.

Sargent received a pass in the box from senior forward Kristin Canistraro and knocked it past Tiger goalie Tina Steck on the Wildcats' first possession of the game.

Canistraro later added an insurance goal as she took a pass from senior tri-captain back Nicole Coupland and beat a defender down the left side of the field. Her shot was just to the right of the goalkeeper, giving UNH the 2-0 lead late in the second half.

Junior Wildcat goalkeeper Stephanie Springer was strong in goal, picking up five saves and recording her fifth shutout of the season.

The loss dropped Towson's record to 4-7-0, while the University of New Hampshire improved to 6-6-1, 2-3-1 in the AMERICA EAST.

## HOCKEY from back page

zone and Ficek was waiting just outside the crease, where he fired a shot over Allen's glove for the first official goal of the season at 11:35 of the period. Souza and Haydar were credited with assists.

"I thought Mike Souza's line with Ficek and Haydar generated a lot of scoring opportunities," said Umile. "I thought they played well together. Timmy Walsh's line scored a great goal off the forward check. They cycled the puck well. Ficek did a good job. So did Mike [Souza] and Darren [Haydar]."

UNH had a five-on-three advantage for a minute and twenty-four seconds late in the period when Vermont's Matt Sanders was called for interference, joining Jerry Gernander in the box. Souza was also in the box for UNH on a matching penalty. UNH had good opportunities, including an Enders shot from in front of the net, but couldn't convert.

"We played a lot of new roles and situations that we've never been in yet," said Umile.

The second period was fast and furious, with each team scoring two goals. UNH junior defenseman Sean Austin monopolized on a Wildcat power play, ripping a one-timer from just inside the Vermont blueline to put UNH up 2-0. The goal came 1:51 into the second and was assisted on by Haydar and junior defenseman Mark White.

Austin was called for hitting after the whistle at 8:11, once again leaving UNH shorthanded. Conklin made several catches with his glove on rifling shots before Enders was called for slashing at 9:38. Vermont captain Kevin Karlander took advantage of the five-on-three, cycling around the net to pop a shot over Conklin's blocker at 9:59 to put Vermont on the board.

Minutes later, Stafford prevented a breakaway by holding off a charging Vermont player. But Karlander struck again, bouncing a shot off Conklin's leg that then went in at 14:57 of the second to tie the game at two apiece.

UNH quickly got back into gear. Junior forward Johnny Rogers found White just inside the Vermont blueline and sent him a pass, which White fired high on Allen's stick side to put UNH up 3-2. Senior forward Tim Walsh also assisted on the goal.

UNH was feeling good going into the break, but with 0.4 seconds remaining in the second period Dzieduszycki and White were both called for interference. The nervous crowd went silent when Vermont pulled their goalie for a six-on-three advantage, but they didn't have time to pop off a shot.

"Like coach said, it wasn't perfect," Souza said. "We were sloppy at times. It's a sign of the team we have that [when]

they got back in the game there a few times we were able to bounce back and score a goal."

UNH came out after the break intent on killing off the two minute long five-on-three Vermont advantage, which they did successfully. After the penalty was killed off, the offense came alive and struck at 6:37, when sophomore Ryan Cordeiro found empty net on the right side. Walsh and Rogers both picked up their second assists of the night on the play.

Vermont wasn't ready to roll over yet. Sophomore Ryan Cox flew down the center off the faceoff to stuff a shot over the stick of Conklin as the announcer was still reading off the UNH goal at 6:46 of the third period. The fans stopped mid-chant in shock.

In a flurry of traffic, senior forward John Sadowski fired in on Allen, who ended up on his back on the puck. Allen appeared to be injured, but he was able to get up and skate to the bench. Backup goalie Tim Peters took over in net.

Vermont's Karlander was called for roughing at 8:44, and the power play was all UNH needed to get their shots to fall. Souza raced in unassisted to put a low shot past Peters at 9:15 for a 5-3 UNH lead.

Near the middle of the third, Sadowski swooped in from the left side and let off a shot that bounced around in the crease before Haydar finally slammed

it home at 12:08. Sadowski and Dzieduszycki were credited with assists on the play.

"I had a lot of chances," Haydar said. "I had a breakaway and I missed. But just like last year it's a struggle for the first goal. It took awhile, but it came and I was happy with it."

Off the next face-off a Vermont player swooped in on Conklin and scored, but the goal was disallowed because the puck was directed in after the whistle. They made the next chance count when J.F. Caudron made a turning shot fly high over a fallen Conklin at 18:24 to bring Vermont within two.

"The way we played, we were happy with the win, but we can do better," said Haydar.

Vermont pulled their goalie with hopes of getting another goal, but Haydar struck again, lofting a shot from the Vermont blueline into the empty net at 19:40 to seal the game up 7-4. Austin and junior defenseman Eric Lind assisted on the empty-netter.

"It was a good win," said Souza. "The most important thing is that we as a team got that first win under our belt."

Conklin finished with 18 saves while Allen had 23 and Peters had five. UNH outshot Vermont 58-46. The Wildcats will travel to Lake Superior State for a pair of games this weekend.

# Men's cross country sixth at WI

From Staff Reports

The University of New Hampshire men's cross country team placed sixth at the Wolverine Interregional held at the University of Michigan on Sunday. The ten-school race was won by the host team, the Wolverines of Michigan, with a total time of 2:05:43.0. They were followed by James Madison (2:06:55.0), the Huskies of Washington (2:07:53.0), Columbia (2:08:54.0), St. Francis (2:09:08.0), UNH

(2:09:20.0), Nebraska (2:09:42.0), Kent State (2:10:43.0), the Gators of Florida (2:10:41.0) and Iowa (2:10:58.0).

Sophomore Timothy Wright led the way for the Wildcats, finishing the 8,000-meter course in 25:38.00. That time earned him 17th place out of the 91 racers in the event.

New Hampshire sophomore Matthew Schadow finished in 20th place with a time of 25:42.00. Moments later, in the 28th spot was senior Kevin Horgan, who finished in 25:51.00.

Sophomore Daniel Hocking ran well, crossing the line in 25:55.00 to finish 33rd. Senior Ryan Raymond finished in 26:14.00, well enough for 42nd. Senior Kyle Schneck had a time of 26:37.00, freshman Justin Novak finished in 27:23.00 while junior Benjamin Strain had a time of 27:42.00.

The Wildcats are in action next on October 31 at the AMERICA EAST Conference Championships in Hartford, Conn.



# Field hockey tops Catamounts

## Wildcats continue strong play, beat Vermont in AE action

New Hampshire 4  
Vermont 0

By DAN FALLON  
TNH Reporter

The UNH field hockey team ended a three-game losing streak with a 4-0 victory over AMERICA EAST foe Vermont in Burlington on Saturday. UNH scored four goals in the first half and never allowed the Catamounts back into the game.

Senior back Kristin Iarrusso tallied the Wildcat's first goal just three minutes into the contest off an assist from junior forward Jessica Russell and junior back Kelly Stowe.

Freshman forward Marcie Boyer followed Iarrusso's goal by scoring two goals less than three min-

utes apart to put the game out of a reach. Iarrusso notched her second goal of the game with eleven minutes to play in the first half to complete the scoring for the Wildcats.

UNH was able to record their second shutout of the season due to another excellent game by junior goalkeeper Amy Agulay, who recorded nine saves on the day.

Head coach Robin Balducci also credited the defense with stepping up their game, which is one of the areas the team has focused on lately.

"We've been working on the speed of the ball and our defense," Balducci said. "We played a very good defensive game."

Balducci also praised the team effort that went into Saturday's victory and said, "There was a good effort by a lot of people."

Balducci singled out Boyer's performance, referring to her second goal as "out-standing."

"She's been playing great for us all season long," Balducci said. "She definitely does not play like a freshman."

Balducci said she was pleased that three of the Wildcats' goals were scored in the course of play rather than on penalty corners.

Iarrusso also added an assist in the game, which gives her 12 goals and seven assists on the season. She leads the conference in scoring and goals with five games left to play in the regular season.

UNH will face UMASS on Wednesday at home at 3:30 p.m. in a non-conference match-up.

Balducci said that UMASS has "the ability to play at a very high level," but "they have had an up and down season." Balducci



Josh Gibney/TNH Photographer

The UNH field hockey team ended a three-game slide by beating the Vermont Catamounts last Saturday.

hopes that her team can "continue to work on the tactical pieces" that they displayed against Vermont.

UNH is now 9-5-0 and 4-1-0 in AMERICA EAST play, while Vermont falls to 1-11-0 and 0-4-0.

## From the Wire

# Casey matures into job at PSU

By Chris Antonacci  
Daily Collegian (Pennsylvania State U.)

In front of him, beside him, next to him, reporters trapped Rashard Casey.

They asked about his touchdown run. They asked if he was Joe Paterno's No. 1 quarterback. They asked him if his time had come.

But just as cool as he remains under pressure on the field as Penn State's quarterback, he kept his composure. Patiently, he answered questions one by one — soft-spoken, perhaps, but answering each one nonetheless.

When finally free, Casey stepped down from the podium as the media set its sights on other prey. Casey stepped behind them and walked over to the people who mean the world to him — his mother, his sister, his girlfriend and his son.

His son called out: "Come here, daddy."

Casey responded to 2 1/2-year-old Rashard Jr.: "I'm right here."

For the first time all day, Casey was right here. Casey held Rashard Jr. in his arms and gazed with love into his son's eyes.

On the field, Casey is never here. He's there, then there and then over there. Trying to catch up to him is certainly a daunting task.

Indiana learned this when it faced Casey and company two weeks ago. Penn State had the ball at its own 31-yard line and maintained a 24-10 advantage.

Casey stood under center and barked out the signals. He rolled out to the right as he scoured the field for an open receiver. Nothing. He went left. Still nothing. Back to the right, now in hot pursuit — trouble. But he somehow ducked out of the tackles as only Casey could. And then he took off,

chugging around the left side of the field. With his blazing speed, he sprinted toward the pylon. The defense converged upon Casey, but he leapt like Superman and placed the pigskin between the pylon.

"It's frustrating, it really is," defensive end Justin Kurpeikis said about chasing Casey in practice. "You beat a tackle and you think you've got a sack, and all of a sudden Rashard's around you, and you're getting reamed out by the coaches."

"I think I am improving every game," Casey said. "I get out there every game. I see it now more than I ever have. Being in the game, you are going to get better."

And Casey has been getting better while maturing. Not only has he become a better quarterback, but he has humbly accepted responsibility in all aspects of his life — as a football player and a father.

"It's nothing now — I am used to it," Casey said. "It's just like anyone having their own family. It's a joy to come home. The days are hard, but he (Rashard Jr.) always puts a smile on my face."

"That's my son, I have to take care of him."

Being a father figure is important to Casey. He, after all, hardly knew his. Rashard's met his dad a couple of times, but his dad lives in Virginia.

The younger Casey lives with his girlfriend and high school sweetheart in the Graduate Student Housing, just to the east of Pollock Halls. But this community is a far cry from the tough life he experienced in his hometown of Hoboken, N.J.

It was a tough life in the city. Casey could look out his window and see things others only witness on television.

There was crime. There were drugs. There was temptation.

But he stayed straight. For the most part, anyway. When he was 12, Casey fell

in with the wrong crowd and decided to skip practice one day.

But his mother Barbara found out. She went down to practice one day and gave him an earful, embarrassing him in front of his teammates.

"My mother is the best lady I know," Casey said. "Even though we weren't the richest family on the block, she made sure that we had anything we needed. No matter what it took, she somehow provided for us whether it was food or clothes or books for school."

It was Casey's firm family foundation that kept him in line. And today it keeps in line to keep focused.

"I've seen people turn to drugs — I've seen it all growing up," he said. "In order for me to get where I want, I am going to have to work hard in the classroom and on the field."

"It tells me where I come from and what I have had to do to get up here. Just being from that type of atmosphere, I know that there is always someone out there that is better than me. I have to just going out there and keep working hard."

That is what Casey has done all along — worked hard. Throughout his days at Penn State he has aimed for that top. If Paterno started Kevin Thompson, Casey never doubted himself.

In the Blue-White Game, he showed such confidence. Casey completed 13 of 18 passing attempts for 235 yards. For Penn State fans, the game was vindication for those who have been praising Casey's promise since Mike McQueary took over the quarterbacking duties two years ago.

Throughout last season, he patiently waited and watched Thompson lead the Lions to a 9-3 record. He played some toward the end of games, but remained confident he could lead the squad.

Paterno, though, stuck to his guns, and

with Thompson.

"Kevin Thompson brings something to the team in his own way. He is productive. He is not flamboyant, obviously. He doesn't do some things that are as dramatic as Rashard Casey does," the 72-year old coach said. "Casey changes the tempo of the game for you. He can get people tired for you. He starts running around out there and people start chasing him and he can tire some people out. If we don't have control of the pace, Casey may create the pace we want. Then Kevin can go in there and benefit from it and vice versa."

Casey, after all, brought lofty credentials to Happy Valley before he stepped into Beaver Stadium.

He was the Gatorade Circle of Champions New Jersey Player of the Year and won the High School Heisman. A superb all-around athlete, he was drafted by the Tampa Bay Devil Rays.

But he has given up on the baseball dream. He is focusing his efforts on playing football instead.

And now, Casey's football dreams might come true.

Thompson went down in Saturday's contest. Buckeyes linebacker Na'il Diggs sacked him, and the loose ball was recovered in the end zone for an Ohio State touchdown.

As the Buckeyes faithful celebrated the score, Thompson lay on the sidelines motionless for minutes. He would find out later it was a slight shoulder separation and said he is confident — just as confident as he is that Casey can lead this team as well — he can go next week when Penn State plays Purdue.

But Casey stays humble. And waits for his turn.

"If that happens, I'll just take it a play earlier," Casey said. "I'll just go out and do my best to keep this team going."



# Soccer drops two on weekend

By JARED THORNE  
Staff Writer

The University of New Hampshire men's soccer team continued its downward spiral this weekend, losing 2-0 to Towson University in Maryland on Friday, then losing a gut-wrenching 2-1 overtime decision to Delaware.

With the losses, which were the Wildcats' fifth and sixth losses in a row, respectively, UNH's record falls to 4-9-1, including a disappointing 0-5-1 mark in AMERICA EAST play so far this season.

On Sunday, UNH had a difficult start to the contest, as senior goalkeeper Mitch Osman was beat in the tenth minute by junior midfielder Todd Everett. Dan Kean provided the pass for Everett, who scored on a header.

The score remained in Delaware's favor for the remainder of the half, as the Blue

Hens attempted to play defensive soccer and make the initial score stand up.

UNH tied the game early in the second half, however, as junior forward Adam Purcell took in a pass from freshman midfielder Doug Lawver and beat Delaware junior goalkeeper Nick Konawalik with a header to equalize the contest. The goal was Purcell's fourteenth of the year.

Both teams failed to put one by the opposing goalie for the remaining 41 minutes of the second half, although UNH did manage to outshoot Delaware and had more opportunities to go ahead.

UNH dominated the play, generating a few scoring chances, including one when Purcell was taken down by Konawalik, and a penalty was not called. Another Wildcat shot rang off the crossbar to keep the score tied at 1-1.

UNH did not score, however, forcing overtime. In the extra

frame, Delaware had a golden opportunity to forge ahead, and they capitalized. The Blue Hens were awarded a free kick from 20 yards out, in the middle of the field and just outside the Wildcat's box. Kean's kick was directed past Osman by senior Rob MacCleod giving Delaware the 2-1 advantage.

Osman did not have a busy afternoon, as he only made three saves for the game. His counterpart, Konawalik, was forced to make seven big stops in the victory. Delaware, however, did have six corner kick chances to UNH's three.

On Friday, UNH battled the Tigers of Towson. The Wildcats, who had lost its last four games going in, were facing a team that had lost two in a row of its own. The game was a key AMERICA EAST conference game for the 'Cats.

Towson played UNH tough all day long, not giving UNH any breathing room in the offensive zone and controlling play in the

midfield. Towson was able to spring two goals on UNH, as Todd Lauber, a key offensive performer for the Tigers, tallied his fourth goal of the season.

In addition Dantoine Bryan scored for Towson, giving Towson the 2-0 win. UNH did hit two crossbars but was unable to beat the Towson defense for a goal.

Shaun O'Neil, a junior goalkeeper, was given a rare start in goal for UNH and made five saves in the loss. Towson countered in goal with sophomore Chris Hurley, who also made five saves, and recorded his third shutout of the season. With the win, Towson ran their overall mark to 6-3-3 this season, including a 2-2-0 record in AMERICA EAST play.

According to UNH assistant coach Kevin Korondi, UNH has had trouble lately with its offense.

"We've had our chances to goal, but it seems that lately we haven't been able to put the ball in

the back of the net," Korondi said.

He also added that the squad battled hard all weekend but couldn't get the breaks necessary to win, and that UNH has been unlucky this past month.

UNH is in action again on Friday, when they play conference rival Drexel at home. The contest starts at 3:30 p.m.

The Wildcats also are at home on Sunday, when they face off against the Flying Dutchmen of Hofstra at 1 p.m. The two games will be the final home contests of the careers of the eight UNH seniors, including co-captains Brian Rosa and Zach Zeldner.

Korondi stressed the importance of ending the season on a good note, particularly for the seniors.

"It will be a key for us to finish these last two games at home, especially for our seniors, who want to do well," Korondi said.

# V-ball gets wins over Hens, Tigers

By KATIE McDONALD  
Staff Writer

The UNH women's volleyball team continued their undefeated streak in conference play by sweeping two matches at home this weekend against Towson and Delaware, bringing their conference record to 19-0 in AMERICA EAST, dating back to Nov. 16, 1997.

This weekend saw the return of the 'Cats to the home court after more than a month on the road and a record capacity crowd at Sunday's match against Delaware.

On Saturday, UNH raised their 1998 AMERICA EAST Championship banner and their 1998 NCAA first-round banner to commemorate their first-ever NCAA tournament berth and AMERICA EAST title before facing off against Towson University. The 'Cats swept the match in three straight games, 15-11, 15-8, and 15-6.

"I just think that we really served well," said head coach Jill Hirschinger. "We were able to take Towson out of their offense, and they are a good offensive team. It was good to be home."

UNH allowed Towson to get into the first game and started off the second game a little slow, but once they got rolling, there was no stopping them.

After Towson won three straight points in the second game to give them a 5-2 lead, UNH's offense kicked into gear. Junior outside hitter Jillian Ross started things off with a big kill to the backcourt for possession. Then the 'Cats took advantage of a poor play by Towson and a sneaky tip by junior Jen Walker to pull within one. Junior outside hitter Katie Jentes ripped a kill to the center of the court to tie the game. Jentes added two more boomers that Towson couldn't stop to put UNH up 7-5, forcing a Towson timeout.

The 'Cats were on a roll, capitalizing on two poor plays by Towson and a ser-

vice ace from Ross to take a 10-5 lead.

From there it was all UNH, with a service ace from senior Jess Houle, a kill from senior co-captain Beth Cole and overall team effort to force Towson errors.

With two games under their belt, the 'Cats came out ready to end the match, but Towson had other ideas. Towson got on the board first, but UNH didn't take long to follow suit.

Senior co-captain Leisha Campbell unloaded a shot up front to get possession back, and Jentes responded with a rocket to tie the game at one apiece.

After trading possession several times, UNH scored on a kill by Walker and a service ace by Ross to go up 5-1. Towson's Baron came up big, robbing Cole of a point with a huge block that helped boost Towson up to tie the game at 5-5.

Then Jentes nailed a kill for possession and another for the lead. Ross added a kill to up the score to 7-5 UNH. Walker slammed down a kill, Campbell hit a shot right at a Towson player, who couldn't handle it, and Ross slipped a tip over the net to increase the 'Cats lead to 10-5.

Junior setter Stacy Barnett outfoxed Towson at the net, faking a set and tipping the ball to an empty spot on the Towson side for a 12-6 lead. Jentes and Cole teamed up for a block to up the score to 13-6 and forced a Towson timeout.

The timeout didn't help. Towson hit the ball long, receiving a yellow card for talking back to the referee with UNH up 14-6. Cole ended the game and the match with a huge kill to dead center for the win.

UNH showed their team strength with seven players putting forth strong performances in the win.

Jentes lead the attack with eight kills and seven digs. Cole and Campbell finished with seven and six kills, respectively. Walker registered six kills and four blocks. Ross added to her UNH all-time record in digs with 10 and notched three service aces. Houle also had three service aces, while Barnett recorded 29 assists.

"Everybody on this team loves volleyball, and we all love each other," Ross said. "It's a team effort. We feed off of each other's excitement and that makes us a good team."

"That's what makes us win," Hirschinger said. "The other team keys in on one player and someone else is on and steps up. That's our offensive strategy, our philosophy."

Sunday the 'Cats took on conference foe Delaware, who they last faced in the semi-finals of the AMERICA EAST tournament and defeated in straight games, 15-9, 15-8, 15-2.

"Jillian had a great match. She led us in kills and only had two errors. I thought she really got the job done," Hirschinger said. "When we needed a point, she was there. And having only two errors in the entire match is incredible."

UNH and Delaware were pretty even through the start of the first game. UNH started to step things up with an 11-7 lead. Walker ripped a kill to the backcourt, and Campbell fired a shot to center court to put the 'Cats up 13-7.

Cole tipped the ball over for a 14-9 lead. Delaware's Jennifer Wanner had a big kill to take possession, but Ross responded with a blistering kill that found its way through two Delaware players to the floor for a UNH sideout. Ross then finished the game off with yet another kill.

"Delaware is much tougher competition than Towson," Ross said. "They give us a good run everytime we play against them. We usually have more trouble with Delaware. But not today."

In the second game, Delaware got on the board first, taking a 2-0 lead. Cole made some big plays, letting loose several kills to bring UNH within one, with the score at 3-2. Walker twisted to the side for a kill to even things up, then teamed up with Ross on a block to take the lead.

Delaware came back to tie it at four apiece, but Ross fired two service aces to put UNH up 7-4. The 'Cats went on a scor-

ing streak with kills from Jentes, Cole and Ross, and a block from Cole to take a commanding 12-5 lead. Delaware then scored three points to bring them within four, but UNH decided to finish them off.

Walker made a block and landed a kill, Campbell denied on a block, and Jentes finished things off with a kill, helping UNH take the second game.

The third game was all UNH. Walker got the 'Cats on the board with two blocks and she and Campbell teamed up for a block to bring UNH up 3-0. Jentes hit a huge kill down the line, taking the 'Cats to a 5-0 lead. Ross and Cole teamed up for a block to make it 6-0 before Delaware finally was able to get on the board.

"I didn't think that we blocked well the whole game, but they made up for it in the end," Hirschinger said. "We're a big blocking team, and we didn't score enough on blocks, but when we needed to they did it."

After Delaware scored two points, Ross tipped it over to regain the serve. Walker laid down a kill, Cole served an ace, Jentes ripped a kill and UNH was up 10-2.

Houle had a big kill, Cole fired a rocket, Cole teamed up with Barnett for a block and UNH was cruising, up 14-2. Houle had a dig, falling toward the ball at an angle. Cole sealed things up with a little tip over the net for the UNH win.

"I think that our unsung heroes this weekend were Jess Houle, who takes a lot of serves and makes a lot of points back there, and Jen Walker in the middle," Hirschinger. "You always hear about Beth and Katie, but Jen is always up there. And Stacey [Barnett]. She makes us look good."

Ross finished off the afternoon with 15 kills, seven digs and two service aces. Jentes had 12 kills and seven digs while Cole registered 10 kills and six digs. Barnett contributed 43 assists and 10 digs, while Campbell added 10 digs.



# UNH hockey wins opener, 6-0

By SAMMIE MERRILL  
TNH Reporter

Despite an injury to team captain Carrie Jokiel, the UNH women's hockey team won its season opener on Friday night against Mercyhurst College 6-0.

Jokiel was carted off the ice with a neck injury in the first period.

"It was a really scary moment," said senior forward Tina Carrabba, who finished with two goals on the night. "It brought back memories of when I went down two years ago with the same condition."

Late in the first period, the Wildcats were struggling to put the puck in the net after forcing more than 20 shots on Mercyhurst's junior goalkeeper, Amber Natali. Jokiel fought to retrieve a puck being played a few feet from net. She was fought off by an opponent in front of her and was bounced off another Mercyhurst player from behind. She fell to the ice face down and was still.

"I was right there when she went down," said assistant captain junior defenseman Brandi Kerns. "I saw her neck go back and then she hit the ice."

A somber gasp was heard throughout the Whittemore Center, then the 342 fans fell silent as the trainers made their way onto the ice.

Movement could be seen in Jokiel's arms and legs, but she was still face down.

While each team was sent back into their respective locker rooms to regroup, one trainer made a motion to call for an



Josh Gibney/TNH Photographer

Senior forward Tina Carrabba (10) recorded two goals against Mercyhurst College in front of a UNH home crowd last Friday night.

ambulance. Twenty minutes later, Jokiel was taken off the ice on a backboard and sent to Wentworth-Douglass Hospital in Dover for x-rays.

"After (the trainers) reassured us that she was going to be alright, we refocused on our task at hand," Carrabba said. "We had to be stronger with our sticks and stronger with our bodies. We tried not to dwell on Carrie until after the game was over."

So the Wildcats battled on and with only four minutes left in the second period, senior forward Samantha Holmes, currently selected to try out for the Canadian National Team, gained possession of the puck.

Her stick was pried out of her hands by Mercyhurst center C.J. Ireland, but Holmes managed to center the puck with the blade of the skate to senior forward and leading team scorer, Carisa Zaban, to put UNH's first point on the board.

Senior forward and U.S. Under-22 team member Melissa McKenzie scored a Wildcat goal off a pass from Zaban during a UNH power play with less than seven seconds remaining in the second period off a pass. Zaban finished with one goal and two assists on the night.

The Wildcats put the game away in the third when Carrabba scored her first goal off a Zaban pass thirty seconds into the period. Freshman defenseman Randi Hickox also had an assist on the play to extend the Wildcat lead 3-0.

Later in the period senior defenseman Jamie DeGriselles fired an unassisted slap shot from just inside the blue line past the Laker goalkeeper, giving her her first goal scored since the 1997-'98 National Championship campaign. She ended the night with one goal and one assist.

Carrabba brought the game to a 5-0 shutout with a power-play goal late in the period off a pass from both DeGriselles and sophomore center Kelly McManus.

The game appeared to be over, but freshman right wing Annie Fahlenbock scored her first collegiate goal off a pass from McKenzie to leave a final score of 6-0.

"It was a great pass from (McKenzie)," Fahlenbock said. "I guess I just got a lucky break."

Although the Wildcats came up with their first win, head coach Karen Kay said she was not overjoyed by her team's performance.

"We gave them too much respect," Kay said. "We didn't play well for two periods and then came out to play in the third. It's our first game; we learn from these."

The Wildcat's face off against Mercyhurst College again tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m.



Josh Gibney/TNH Photographer

The UNH women's ice hockey team won two straight games against Mercyhurst college on Friday and Saturday.

## Women's hockey wins second game

New Hampshire 6  
Mercyhurst 1

From Staff Reports

Senior forward Samantha Holmes recorded a hat trick as the University of New Hampshire women's ice hockey team defeated Mercyhurst College 6-1 Saturday afternoon at the Whittemore Center.

Senior forward Carisa Zaban put the Wildcats on

the board one minute into the first period off an assist from senior forward Tina Carrabba and Holmes for a 1-0 lead. Holmes scored her first goal of the game less than three minutes later to extend the lead 2-0. Zaban and junior defenseman Brandi Kerns recorded assists.

Zaban struck again in the second period for her second goal of the game and third of the season for a 3-0 lead. Senior forward Melissa McKenzie scored two minutes later for a 4-0 lead heading into the third period.

Holmes scored twice in the

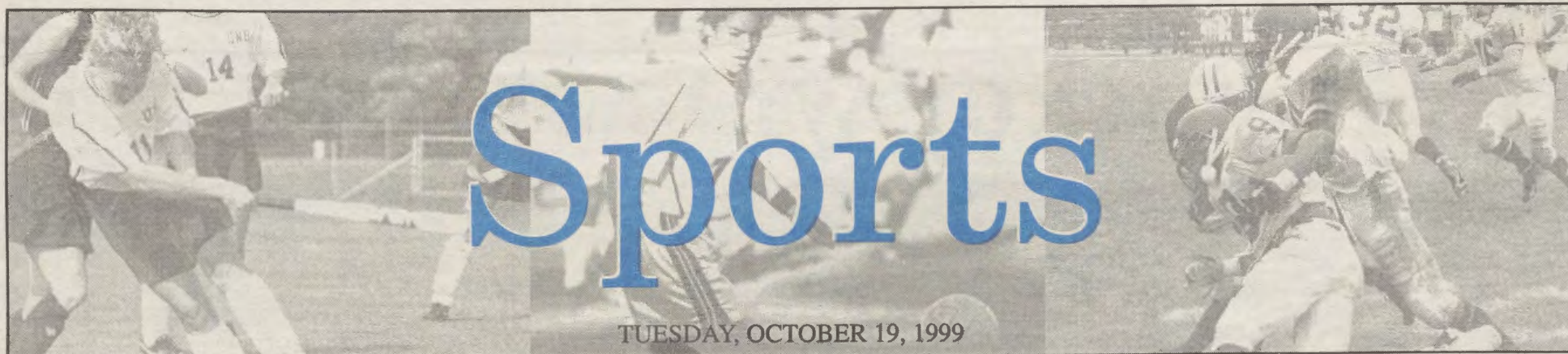
third period to complete her hat trick, including a short-handed goal as the Wildcats gained a 6-0 advantage.

Mercyhurst cancelled the Wildcats hopes for a shutout as defenseman Randi Pilger put one past UNH freshman goaltender Jen Huggon to close out the scoring 6-1.

Huggon made six saves, and Mercyhurst goaltender Tiffany Ribble stopped 34 shots.

The Wildcats host Concordia Sunday, Oct. 31 at 3 p.m. in an exhibition game.

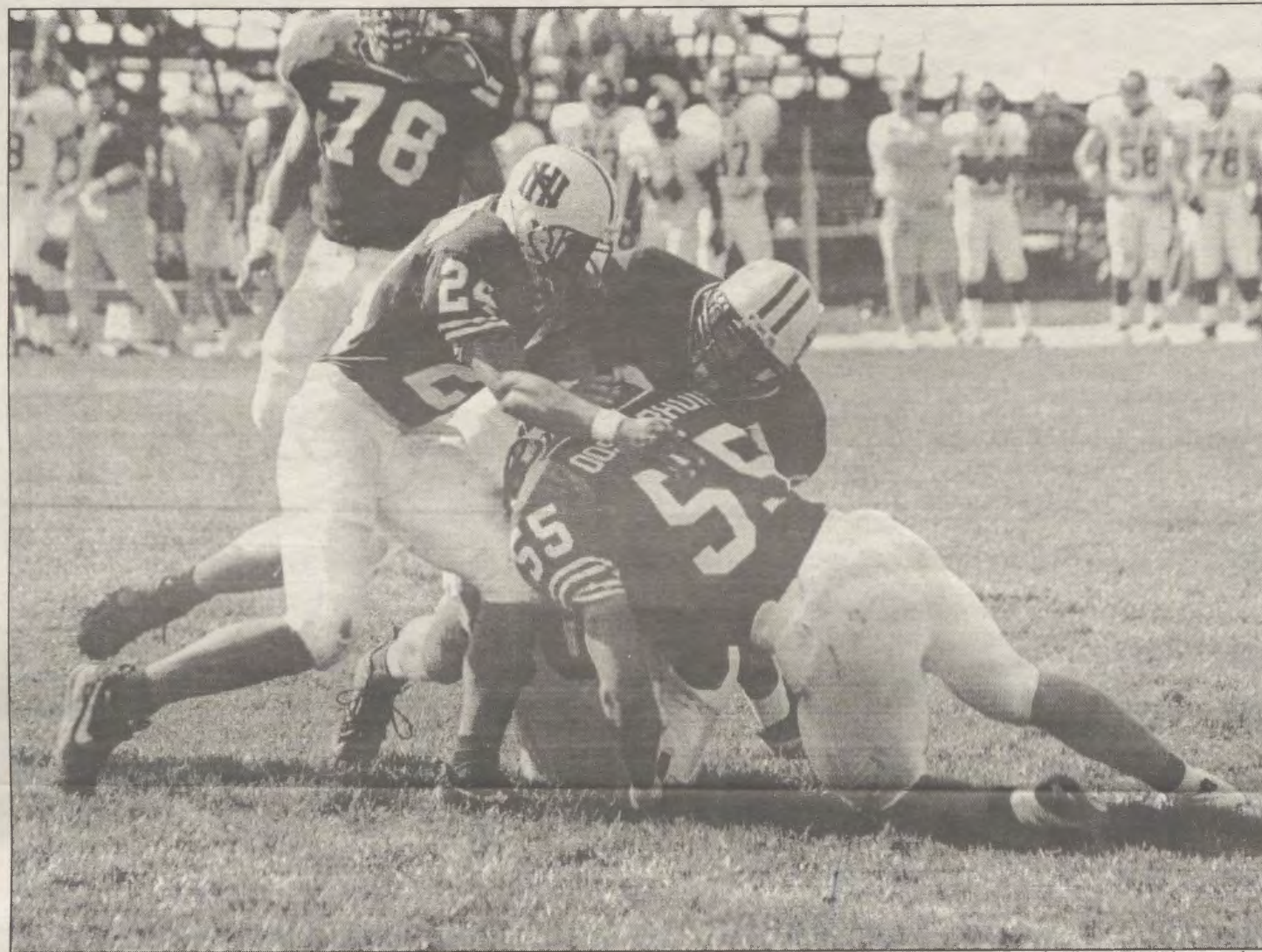




# Sports

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1999

## Football slides past Huskies



Josh Gibney/TNH Photographer

The UNH football team squeezed past Northeastern on Saturday, defeating the Huskies 33-31 in Boston.

### From Staff Reports

Senior tailback Dan Curran ran for two touchdowns to lead the UNH over Northeastern 33-31 Saturday in Boston.

Wildcat Ryan Day (3-3 overall, 1-3 ATLANTIC 10) ran for one touchdown and passed for another, completing 19 of 28 passes for 171 yards. Senior fullback Dan Krieder rushed for a career high 184 yards on 18 carries to lead the Wildcats.

Northeastern (1-5, 0-3) was led by quarterback Fred Vallett, who ran in one touchdown and threw for another, going 12-for-23 for 152 yards against the Wildcat defense.

Curran's 7-yard run gave UNH a 30-14 lead midway in the third period before a 23-yard field goal by Joe Connolly and a 4-yard touchdown run by Tim Gale. It was Gale's second TD of the game, which brought the Huskies within range at 30-24 with 8:07 left in the final quarter. But place kicker Peter Carbonara's 27-yard field goal with 3:59 left provided the winning margin.

The Wildcats took a 10-0 lead in the first quarter on Curran's first TD run, a 1-yarder, and Carbonara's 36-yard field goal. They went on to take a 23-14 lead into the halftime intermission.

By catching eight passes for 118 yards and one touchdown, Huskies wide receiver Dave Klemic moved into second place for Northeastern in career receptions.

## Hockey victorious over Vermont

By KATIE McDONALD  
Staff Writer

The UNH men's ice hockey team officially opened their season Saturday night with the unveiling of the Hockey East Finalist and National Championship Finalist banners, and a 7-4 win over the University of Vermont in front of a full crowd at the Whittemore Center.

The 'Cats played well in a physical contest against ECAC rival Vermont before an enthusiastic crowd. The starting lineup had junior Corey-Joe Ficek between senior co-captain Mike Souza and sophomore standout Darren Haydar on the front line, and freshman Garrett Stafford joining senior co-captain Dan Enders on defense with junior Ty Conklin in net.

"Overall, I was pleased with the fact that we won. We played a pretty decent third period. I was disappointed after we were up 4-2. But not bad for the first game," said head coach Dick Umile. "It's a good win. Overall we played a lot of people and we'll take the win."

UNH had to bring out the penalty killing unit early when sophomore Matt Dzieduszycki was whistled for hooking only 1:20 into the first period. Haydar came all the way down on the penalty kill and stole the puck at the Vermont goal line, but was unable to squeeze off a shot. Just as the first penalty was about to expire, Enders was called for hooking and the penalty unit went back to work.

"It's a new team, new environment, new leadership," Haydar said. "Everything's different this year. We came out ready for this game. I think guys were nervous, but I think we were ready for it. We kind of got sloppy there in the middle periods, but we found a way to win."

Back at full strength, UNH's first line came out strong. Souza zig-zagged down the center of the ice and laid a pass on Haydar's tape. Haydar took the shot from the left side of Andrew Allen, Vermont's goaltender, but it went wide.

UNH kept the puck in the  
■ see HOCKEY, page 20



Josh Gibney/TNH Photographer

Junior forward Johnny Rogers (19) and the UNH men's hockey team opened their season with a 7-4 win over Vermont Saturday night.