

The New Hampshire

VOL. 90, NO. 18

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1999

www.tnh.unh.edu

Administration finds money for EC 535

By BETH SOKOLIK
Staff Writer

Funding for EC 535 for spring semester 2000 has been restored by the administration, bringing the student quota back up to 500 seats and providing for two graduate student teaching assistants.

According to Mark Rubinstein, vice provost for enrollment management, EC 535 was restored partly due to the dramatic increase in freshman enrollment this year. He said that cutting the course would put a

drastic limit on students who needed to complete the Group 3 general education requirement.

"The rationale for moving more quickly on the request for EC 535 than on the complete 'slate' of requested courses is that we did not want to see a course that is part of the general education curriculum — and that evokes such strong interests on the part of the students — available to a smaller number of students than in the past," Rubinstein said.

EC 535 has been one of UNH's largest and most popular

classes, typically including about 500 students per semester and 40 lab sections. Following a recent cut made by the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture (COLSA), the class size was reduced — holding only 100 students and including only 10 lab sections.

Startled by this sudden cut, UNH students acted out by distributing flyers, sending mass voice-mails and posting signs throughout Spaulding Hall advertising last Sunday night's senate meeting that would either pass or fail a resolution asking the

administration to restore EC 535 funding.

Although the administration had already given in to the fight by late Friday afternoon, Sunday night's senate meeting held at least 25 EC supporters — including five SEAC members with brightly colored signs for the class, EC students and EC 535's professor, Chris Schadler.

"Congratulations. You've managed to get blood from a stone in getting funding back," senator John Kearns said to a grinning Schadler during the meeting.

With her arms outspread toward the group, Schadler said, "No, no — you have."

Among those who made the final decision were Provost David Hiley, COLSA Dean William Mautz, Associate Dean of COLSA Pat Bedker and Rubinstein.

Rubinstein explained that, in a large pool of funding, money is first taken out to fund courses that are required for majors, and then the remaining money is spent on courses such as EC 535 and electives.

■ see EC 535, page 13

A time to come home



Ryan O'Donnell/TNH Photographer

Students, outfitted with pom-poms and glow bands from CAB, celebrate at the pep rally last Thursday.

A weekend full of fun

By JESSICA YORK
TNH Reporter

The warm weather was a perfect background setting to a well-planned and eventful Homecoming this weekend at UNH.

The Halloween-Homecoming weekend combined a total of five days of activities that left almost no time to be idle.

Director of Alumni Activities William Pizzano said the weekend was a success "in contrast to the torrential rains of last year, [which] was almost a wash-out."

"Howling Homecoming" began on Wednesday night with the showing of *The Blair Witch Project* on the Thomson Hall lawn.

■ see HOME, page 13

The alums' perspective

By AIDEN FITZGERALD
TNH Reporter

The aroma of grilling burgers and brewing coffee danced around UNH graduates, recent and matured, at the Howling Homecoming 1999 alumni barbecue. There, in the colorfully decorated indoor track, alumni, too, were dancing to the smooth jazzy

beats of Professor David Seiler's band, as well as those of the UNH marching band.

Alumni's spirits soared like a football spiraling through the air as they anticipated the homecoming game that would follow. A constant hum of chatter and laughter surfed over the crowd as they welcomed on

■ see ALUMS, page 13

USNH to fund two chancellors

Students, faculty wonder where the money's coming from

By KELLY BLIZZARD
Staff Writer

University System of New Hampshire (USNH) Chancellor William Farrell will receive full salary and benefits for up to a year after he hands over his job to a new chancellor, system representatives say.

The Board of Trustees aims to hire someone to fill Farrell's shoes by next July, but Farrell isn't slated to retire fully until Aug. 2001. He will be paid his salary of \$178,100 plus benefits until this time.

Ron Rodgers, USNH attorney, said the Trustees are looking to fill the position as soon as possible, although the possible outcome of this decision will leave UNH paying two chancellors simultaneously for one position.

At the beginning of the year, Farrell told the Board of Trustees that he was planning on retiring at the time of his 65th birthday in 2001, Rodgers said. The Board decided that it would be best to hire a new chancellor well before Farrell's retirement so that there would be an orderly transition.

"Last May, the Board of Trustees entered into an agreement with Chancellor Farrell to provide the continuity of leadership and a smooth transition to the next administration of USNH," Rodgers said.

When the new chancellor is hired, Farrell said that he will take a "sabbatical" until his retirement in 2001. Depending on the wishes of the new chancellor, Farrell said he may possibly assist him or

■ see MONEY, page 13

What to Do:

Tuesday, Nov. 2

Election Day - No exams scheduled.

Lecture — "Dialogue with David Austin," presented by the Recreation Management and Policy Association. Take this opportunity to meet a well-known professional in the field of recreation. Come ask questions and enjoy free pizza compliments of the RMP Department. MUB Room 334/336. 12:40-2 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 3

ArtBreak Program — Gallery walk, "History and Highlights: Behind the Scenes," with Anne Goslin, assistant director of The Art Gallery. Noon. Paul Creative Arts Center. Info: (603) 862-3712 or email art.gallery@unh.edu

Lecture — Balance and Nutrition of the Horse's Foot. Doug Butler, farrier. Tickets: \$15. 6-9 p.m. Barton Hall. Info: (603) 862-0027.

Athletics — UNH Women's Volleyball vs. Harvard, 7 p.m.

Holistic Health Fair — Get a free massage of Reiki treatment. Learn how to take better care of your body from a chiropractor. Sponsored by the Office of Health Education and Promotion, Health Services. 7-9 p.m., Stoke 5th floor lounge. Call

862-2850 for more information.

Theatre and Dance — Drama Day. UNH faculty and students present the many facets of theatre education to young people through performances, discussions, demonstrations and tours. Session 1: 9:30-11:30 a.m. and Session 2: noon -2 p.m. Hennessy Theatre, Paul Creative Arts Center. Cost \$3. For tickets contact the box office at 862-2290.

Thursday, Nov. 4

Music — UNH Opera Workshop through Saturday, Nov. 6, David Ripley directing. Bratton Recital Hall, Paul Creative Arts Center. 8 p.m. Info: (603) 862-2404.

Lecture — "Speech Analysis in Schizophrenia: Theory and Application." Guest speaker, Ahmad Abu-Akel, UCLA, will discuss the use of linguistic analysis of schizophrenic speech vs. existing clinical measures. 12:40-2 p.m. Horton, Room 114.

Speaker Series — The Center for International Education is hosting a monthly lunchtime student speaker series to learn about opportunities that are available for study abroad. The first session will feature students who returned from Ireland and the U.K. 12:30 p.m. in the MUB. Call Sheila McCurdy at 862-4788.

Dance — Country Dance with the Lamprey River Band, 8 -10:40 p.m., \$5. Guest

musicians and callers welcome. Dover City Hall, Dover, N.H. 603-664-2513.

Theater — The Music Hall welcomes back the Aquila Theatre Company to present a production of Homer's The Iliad at 8 p.m. Admission ranges from \$21 to \$25, with discounts for students, seniors and patrons under age 21. Call 436-2400 for ticket information.

Friday, Nov. 5

Academics — Last day for all December 1999 degree candidates to file an intent-to-graduate card with a \$25 late fee.

Lecture: Brown Bag lunch series. "Contemporary Women Furniture Artists." Jo Stone, UNH Department of Art and Art History. 12:10-1:30 p.m. Paul Creative Arts Center, Room A218.

Athletics — UNH Women's Hockey vs. Assabet, 7 p.m.

Poetry Series — Robert Pinsky, Poet Laureate of the United States is opening Phillips Exeter Academy's Lamont Poetry Series at 8 p.m., Phillips Exeter Academy, Assembly Hall. For more information, contact the library at 777-3328.

Saturday, Nov. 6

Athletics — UNH Football vs. Delaware, Hall of Fame, noon.

Athletics — UNH Women's Hockey Exhibition-Assabet, 7 p.m.

Athletics — UNH Men's Hockey vs. UMass, 7 p.m.

Theater — The Music Hall welcomes back the Aquila Theatre Company to present a production of Shakespeare's King Lear at 8 p.m. Admission ranges from \$21 to \$25, with discounts for students, seniors and patrons under age 21. Call 436-2400 for ticket information.

Sunday, Nov. 7

Storytelling — The Music Hall kicks off this season's Weekend Family Series with a special production of "Folktales and Other Stories from Around the World," hosted by acclaimed Irish storyteller Billy Teare and local artists Armstrong & Aichele. 3 p.m. Please call Jane Forde at The Music Hall, 436-2400 for more information.

Monday, Nov. 8

Athletics — UNH Women's Basketball Exhibition-Nor'easter Storm AAU, 7 p.m.

Announcements

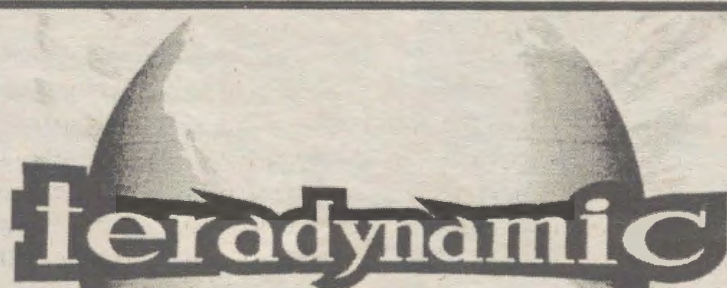
The French Department will host several National French Week events, beginning Nov. 8

Monday, Nov. 8
Déjeuner Français (French Lunch) — Murkland lobby 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. FREE samples of French Cuisine. Learn about French Studies at UNH, Study Abroad options in Québec and France, French Club trips and activities this year

Tuesday, Nov. 9
Soirée cinéma (French film night) — Smith Hall TV lounge, 7 -9 p.m. FREE French film. Come enjoy a recent French comedy, in French with English subtitles

Wednesday, Nov. 10
Crêpe Party — Murkland lobby 3-4:30 p.m. FREE food and drink. Learn how to make and eat crepes, learn Breton songs, come meet the department faculty and staff.

Send Calendar submissions to
tnh.editor@unh.edu



YOU'VE WORKED HARD FOR YOUR DEGREE.
MOVED FORWARD, MADE THINGS HAPPEN.
KEEP THE MOMENTUM GOING AT A COMPANY
THAT IS AS DYNAMIC AS YOU ARE.

With sales exceeding \$1.5 billion, Teradyne is the world's largest supplier of automatic test equipment and software for the electronics and telecommunications industries and a leading supplier of high-performance backplane assemblies and connectors. Our products are used to test semiconductors, computerized telephone lines, networks, software and the Internet. Here you won't be stuck doing repetitive work. You'll be involved in the entire lifecycle of a project and able to see the end results of your work. You'll do it all in an environment that is creative and entrepreneurial, where self-motivated people thrive. Join our team and make your career Teradyne.

TERADYNE

CHECK WITH YOUR PLACEMENT OFFICE TO FIND OUT WHEN
WE ARE ON CAMPUS AND COME BY TO SEE US.

TERADYNE.COM

Looking for something to do?

Check out

TNH

every Tuesday for a list of what's happening at UNH.

Students

UNH Dining finds bacteria in food, no damage done

By KELLY BLIZZARD
Staff Writer

Recent tests of potentially hazardous foods at the MUB Food Court and all the dining halls have shown traces of bacteria in the food. But according to Dr. Steve Torosian, an assistant professor of microbiology, who conducts weekly analysis of UNH dining food samples, there is no reason to be alarmed.

People eat bacteria every day without feeling the effects of the organisms, he said.

"[If our bodies] acquire a degree of familiarity with certain organisms [they will] tolerate a low exposure," Torosian said.

The tests, done on Oct. 13, 14 and 15, taken from the MUB food court, showed fecal coliforms in the broccoli florets, salad mix and packaged spinach.

According to Torosian, a fecal coliform is a bacteria "that has inhabited the intestinal tract of an organism."

A hamburger sample from Huddleston Dining Hall also showed traces of fecal coliforms, as well as the cole slaw and raw cabbage samples from Stillings Dining Hall.

Torosian said the fecal coliforms can contaminate food in many different stages of the food's life. It is very likely that vegetables, because they are grown in or close to the ground, are contaminated from the soil or the water, because they could be "fertilized with animal waste," he said.

"It is possible to get coliforms into or onto foods via handling ... but the origin is very dependent on the type of food," Torosian said.

Although UNH Dining has never had a food-borne outbreak, they voluntarily do the weekly testing to make sure that they are providing students with quality food, according to David May, Executive Director of University Hospitality Services.

"We're not required to do this [testing]," he said.

According to May, the food testing is done to assure that UNH's suppliers are producing quality products; to make sure that the food isn't getting contaminated when it's prepared at UNH; and to guarantee, if there is a problem, that they can trace it back to the food that caused it.

When a problem arises, UNH Dining takes immediate action to rectify the situation, May said. After the recent test results, May contacted the area manager of each dining hall and

the MUB, so they could solve the problem.

Jon Plodzick, the area manager for dining operations in the MUB, took various measures immediately, May said, including changing the Food Court's supplier of shredded lettuce.

In addition, UNH Dining will no longer serve raw cabbage "until more conclusive tests can be conducted," May said.

This test was not the first food test that caused UNH Dining to take action. In November of 1998, after repeatedly finding a high level of bacteria in alfalfa sprouts, UNH Dining decided to no longer serve goods from that supplier, May said.

UNH Dining began testing its food in 1986, before many other establishments started testing for bacteria, Torosian said.

"To my knowledge, this was

long before any other institutions, and many still do not test routinely if at all," he said.

May prides himself on the lengths UNH Dining goes to keep things sanitary. In addition to the weekly testing done by the university, UNH Dining also spends time training their employees to exercise good sanitary practices. Each year, the National Sanitary Foundation comes in and does a six- to eight-week training seminar, which managers and lead cooks are required to attend, May said.

"We spend a lot of time on a yearly basis doing sanitary training," he said.

Another sign of UNH Dining's cleanliness is shown in the results of state inspections. On Sept. 23, Philbrook Dining Hall had a state inspection, and received 93 points out of 100.

SEAC brings back recycled notebooks

By AMANDA M. BIRCHENOUGH
TNH Reporter

Reuse instead of recycle is the statement Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC) members are trying to make by putting reused notebooks, called rewrites, on the shelves at Town and Campus.

SEAC members Ivy Carleson, Brette Soucie and Adam Wilson are responsible for heading the committee that reintroduced rewrite notebooks. Students had the opportunity to purchase the notebooks starting Monday Oct. 25.

According to the rewrite cover page, the student-produced notebooks are composed of 100 percent post-consumer reused materials. The covers are reused cereal boxes, such as Kellogg's frosted mini-wheats, taken from UNH dining. The paper inside the notebooks is taken from the MUB copy center recycling bins.

"It takes some time to gather all the paper for each 100 paged notebook," Carleson said, "but so far, 60 notebooks have been constructed already and more are on the way."

This is not the first time reused notebooks have been available to UNH students. The notebooks were circulated a few years ago, but, according to SEAC member Jon Barrows, there was a problem with the paper used in the notebooks, which halted production.

"There was a complaint made about the paper used in a notebook which revealed confidential information," Barrows said. "It is rumored that either a test, E-mail or phone bill was included in one of the notebooks."

This interference with student confidentiality forced SEAC to stop producing the rewrites.

But, this year, SEAC members are enforcing stricter methods of sorting through

paper used in rewrites. According to SEAC members, student work cannot be used in the rewrites. The paper is taken from the MUB Copy Center recycling bins and sorted by SEAC members and volunteers.

"Because confidentiality is a concern, piles are made and then looked over by staff from the copy center to make sure it is acceptable to use," Carleson said. "It's surprising to see all of the paper we can't use because it is students' work."

The rewrites cost one dollar, 75 cents of which goes toward thermal bindings provided by the MUB Copy Center. The remaining 25 cents goes to Woodruff house, the environmental mini-dorm, which houses many SEAC members.

"We are not in it to make a profit but rather to educate students about ways to reuse," Carleson said. "It is better than recycling, and we hope to make more students a little more conscious of that."

The first three pages of the rewrites

contain environmental facts and an introductory page explaining the purpose of the notebook. For example, it provides information about the repercussions of motor-vehicle air pollution and the current U.S. old-growth forests.

"The facts are a good overview of interesting things to glance at," Barrows said. "They are cited and can be used as reference for papers and stuff."

Town and Campus is the only store that currently sells the rewrites. They have allowed SEAC to use the shelf space in the store without charging any money, and they are not taking any cuts in the sales. So far, rewrites are bringing benefits to both SEAC and Town and Campus.

"We received about 28 of them last Monday, and we seem to be selling some," said manager Richard Many. "Town and Campus has been working with students for many years, and this is something that brings new faces into our store."



Have a great day!

Sustainability

*Are we living in an
enlightened age or an age
of enlightenment?*

r.s.v.p.
www.sustainableunh.unh.edu

Enlightenment

Office of Multicultural Student Affairs

MONTH IN DIVERSITY

Keith Haring

H T T P : / / W W W . U N H . E D U / O M S A

•National Native-American Heritage Month•

"The earth is not inherited by our ancestors, it's borrowed from our children."

-Native Proverb



NATIONAL NATIVE-AMERICAN HERITAGE MONTH EVENTS

for more info call NACA at 862-0231

Wednesday November 10th

MOVIE: "Smoke Signals" MUB Theater II 7 and 9:00pm

Wednesday November 17th

MOVIE: "Follow Me Home" Mub Theater II 7:00pm

Discussion will follow

Friday November 19th

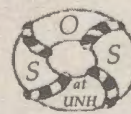
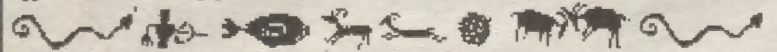
Workshop with Lakota Harden MUB Strafford Room 7:00 pm

Native American Cultural Association

We all come from rich, ethnic backgrounds however, we are bound together, not by our backgrounds, but by the fact that we are all brought together by a higher power. We are all here to connect with each other and learn about those very different backgrounds that landed us in the same place today. Let us celebrate diversity. The Native American Cultural Association has much to offer you all. Our rich traditions will be an inspiration to you all and education of these traditions will close the gaps between our continents, our souls and our hearts.

Our meetings are held every Monday night at 8 o'clock in the Office of Multicultural Student Affairs (3rd floor of the MUB, next to the info desk room 327).

If you are interested in attending a meeting, please contact Sarah Tackett by email at : stackett@hopper.unh.edu or Jason Brown at jjbrown@hopper.unh.edu.



Need Help with your Student Organization?
Call Student Organization Services!
862-4764 Located in MUB room 323

Women of Color Group forming!

Call 862-8844 for details and ask for Earlene. Activities will include trips and open discussions on wellness and other pertinent issues.

Free Indian Dance Lessons For More Info

Call Sangita at 862-7252 or Lia at 862-7702



Come OUT to Alliance Meetings

7:00 pm Mondays in the MUB

- Movies
- Dinners

•Trips to Boston and Ptown?

Bring yourself and your ideas for FUN

862-4522

unhalliance@yahoo.com

Wednesday November 3rd

Reel Life Film Series
"Viva La Causa"
MUB II 2:00 pm

Wednesday November 3rd

United Asian Coalition Reception
MUB Entertainment Center 6-9:00 pm
862-1941

Saturday November 6th

Diversity Support Coalition
Trip to see "The Best Man"
862-3550

Tuesday November 9th

SHARPP Open Forum
"Is THAT On The Syllabus?"
862-3494

DSC Group Meeting Times

Diversity Support Coalition
Sunday at 8:00 pm
OMSA, MUB 327

Alliance
Monday at 7:00 pm
MUB, check INFO Desk for location

United Asian Coalition
Monday at 7:00 pm
OMSA, MUB 327



Black Student Union
Tuesday at 8:00 pm
DSC, MUB 147

Mosaico
Thursday at 7:00 pm
DSC, MUB 147

Hillel
Wednesday at 7:00 pm
DSC, MUB 147

Native American Cultural Association
Monday at 8:00 pm
OMSA, MUB 327

If you would like to submit an article or event pertaining to cultural or sexual diversity and wish it to be printed on the next installment of **OMSA MONTH IN DIVERSITY** contact Stephen at 2-4528 or stop by the OMSA office and pick up a green submission form located to the left of Stephen's office.

Homecoming weekend uneventful for police

By JOSH ADAMS
Staff Writer

Despite the fact that this weekend was one of the biggest party weekends on campus, the Durham Police Department received only one phone call complaining of noise.

According to Durham Police Captain Rene Kelley, Homecoming weekend was uneventful, quiet and very pleasing.

"I couldn't have asked for a better Homecoming, from a police perspective," Kelley said. "It

seemed like the people that were here had a good time, and that's what it is all about."

No major incidents were reported to either the Durham or the UNH department, and arrests were low in comparison to other Homecoming weekends. Each department counted approximately 30 arrests, from Thursday night on through the weekend.

"In comparison to previous years, that is down," said UNH Police Chief Roger Beaudoin.

Kelley echoed Beaudoin's

sentiments concerning the number of arrests.

"Arrests were down significantly from years past," he said.

No traffic accidents were reported. No one was rushed to the hospital for alcohol poisoning. And, according to Kelley, those who needed to be dealt with were agreeable.

Kelley also said that Durham police made no arrests at the football game despite the large number of tailgaters who attended the Saturday morning festivities.

"I was extremely pleased

with the way the parade went on Thursday," Kelley said. "I was pleased with the way the football game went."

Kelley also mentioned how well the Greek system handled itself this past weekend, particularly the fraternities.

"They did an exceptional job," he said. "They did an excellent job of policing themselves."

As a precautionary measure, though, police presence was bolstered significantly to prepare for what is typically a busy weekend. In addition to the 14 Durham of-

icers and 15 UNH officers patrolling on both Friday and Saturday nights, police from all over were called in. Among them were: three officers from Laconia, two from Newmarket, one from Lee, as well as one from Plymouth State College, two from the Boston and Maine Railroad, and a number of officers from the State Liquor Commission.

Kelley said that even though their presence was heavy, the number of officers on patrol over the weekend was typical for a Homecoming weekend.

New Campus Rec. director goes into action

By MELISSA CHAPDELAINE
TNH Reporter

This August brought UNH a new Director of Campus Recreation. For the past few months, Denny Byrne has been making it his business to become acquainted with all the inner workings of the Whittemore Center, down to the smallest detail.

Byrne replaces Lynn Heyliger White, who retired in May after serving the university for 25 years.

Byrne comes to UNH from the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va. Byrne's experience comes from being a sport official for 22 years, as well as working in sports recreation at Michigan State and several other colleges.

Byrne said he does not plan to change recreation operations very much.

"I don't want to prejudge anything,"

he said. "There are lots of things I could change — but change for the sake of change is not necessary."

Byrne said he believes it is the students who direct the changes that will be made to the programs.

"Whether [students are] utilizing certain parts of the program tells us that we may need more of that," he said. "You guys are the focal point. Your input is a lot more valuable than mine."

Kathy Casler, an administrative assistant for Campus Recreation said working with Byrne has been a pleasure.

"What I really appreciate about Denny is that when he came in, he wanted to know everything about the building," Casler said. "He's not just a figure head. He's very personable. He takes a definite interest in everybody."

Byrne is attentive to detail, Casler added. He knows each student worker's

names, how to check people in and even how the washing machines work, she said.

"Even though he is our supervisor, he is definitely approachable, and you can joke with him and laugh with him," Casler said. "He's always joking with us."

Some projects that Byrne has in the works are make more field space for clubs and intramural teams, possibly near Mast Road Extension, and to expand the use of Mendam's Pond in Barrington, N.H.

"It is a shame to have a resource that could be utilized and isn't," he said.

Byrne also said he feels that students should better understand where their student activity fee is going.

"The fee is necessary," he said. "You pay \$127 into our program. It goes towards our salaries, equipment, supplies, and the list goes on."

"While I want to maintain that, at the

lowest price possible, I want to make sure that what we have here as an investment is maintained at a quality level that will serve you until your kids come to school here."

Byrne said he is concerned about spending the campus recreation fee sensibly.

"I need to use the money effectively and wisely and not carelessly," he said. "I'm not going to ask for more than I need — I think that's foolish. But, I'm going to ask for everything that is needed to maintain a quality facility for the students."

Byrne plans to use his first year to get to know the people at the Whittemore Center, get the history of the facility and understand why things are done as they are. "I also have to deal with operational issues, such as the budget, intramurals and funding."



The Strand Theatre

by James Korpi

Located in the heart of downtown Dover, the Strand Theatre caters to those of us who would rather wait a few weeks and see a movie for less than \$5 than to have to take out a loan in order to see a movie when it first comes out. Home of "Bargain Wednesdays," the Strand Theatre just turned 80 years old in October. Back before "Saving Private Ryan" and

"Matrix" hit the Strand, this old theatre staged grand plays. Still located in the back of the theatre are changing rooms, where players would dress for performances. Watching a movie in the Strand is an experience — just ask anyone who has gone. The old architecture, mixed with cheap

tickets and seats that seem too close for the modern man, bring the viewer back to a day when films cost only a quarter, popcorn cost a penny, and there weren't ten minutes of previews before the movie.

On Nov. 19, the Strand Theatre will receive its third major renovation and be-

come a "first-rate" movie cinema, meaning that it will show new releases and acquire a new sound system. The price of tickets will go up a bit, they say, but they will still be cheaper than most around, so if you haven't been to the Strand, and you want to experience it before the times catch up with it, you still have a few weeks.



**RUN
DMC**



Fri Nov. 5 '99

UNH Field house

student tickets \$10

general public \$15

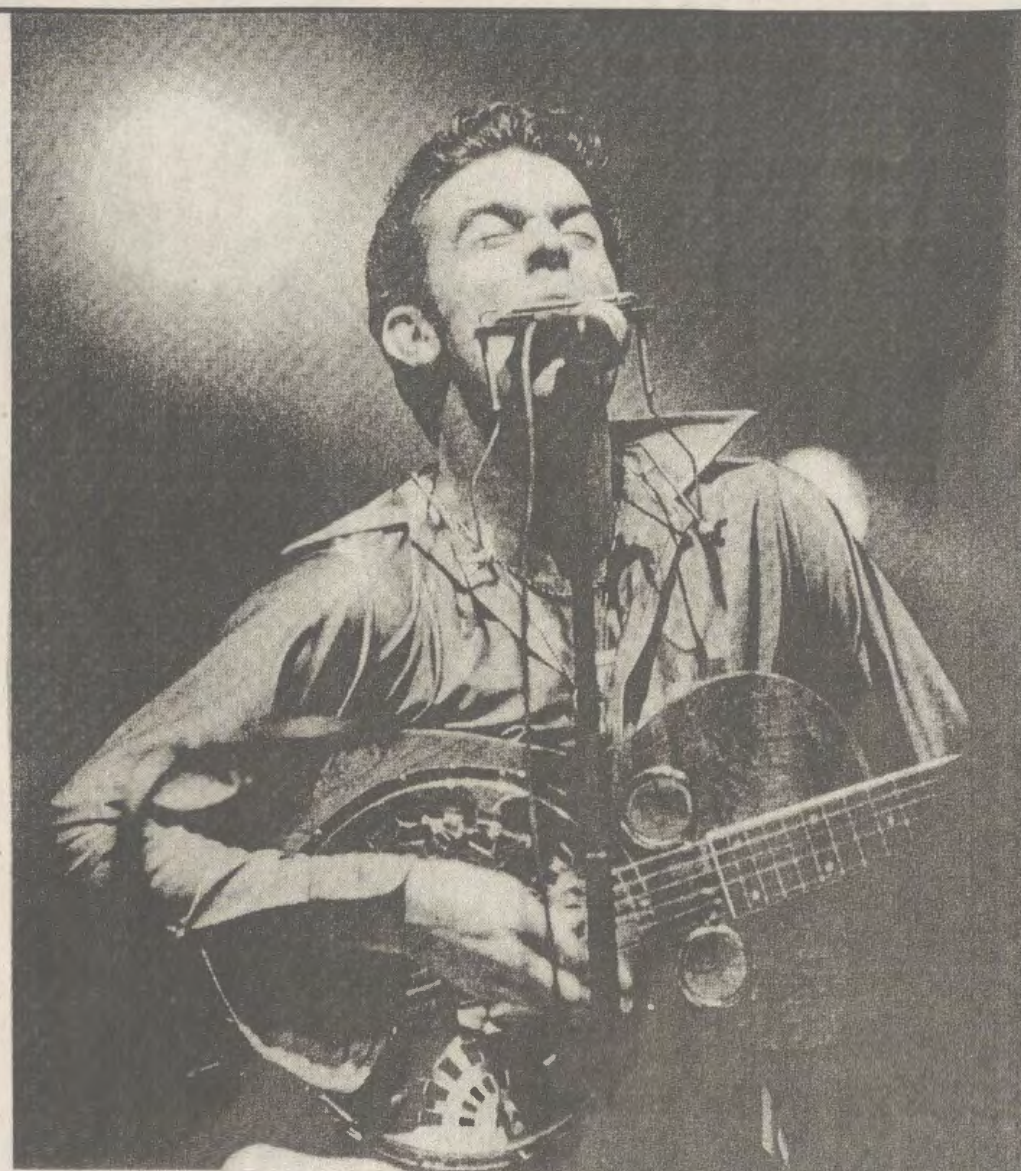
doors open at 7pm

show starts at 8pm

This is a general admission show

Tickets are available NOW at the *Whittemore Center Arena Box Office*, Ticketmaster Outlets or by calling Ticketmaster at 603-868-7300

an additional service will be paid to and retained by ticket company on all purchases made at outlets or by phone



**G*LOVE
& SPECIAL
SAUCE**



Funded By The
Student Activity Fee

Academics

James honored for element discovery

By GILLIAN DIETRICH
TNH Reporter

Conant Hall was dedicated as New England's first Chemical Landmark this past Friday, due to the momentous chemical discovery made there by Charles James in the early 1900s.

James, UNH chemistry department chairman and professor from 1912 to 1928, is credited as being one of the co-discoverers of the element lutetium. Lutetium, one of the elements in the "rare earth" category (or lanthanide category) of elements, was discovered using James' method of "fractional crystallization."

The process of fractional crystallization was tediously constructed by James during many long hours spent in Conant Hall, explained Friday's presenter at the dedication ceremony, Clarence Murphy, a professor emeritus of chemistry at Pennsylvania's East Stroudsburg University.

"The James Method," or the method of fractional crystallization, is a difficult

process of separating the 17 rare-earth elements from the several rare ores that they naturally occur in, Murphy told the audience.

This method was known to be very time consuming, but James and his students were committed to their work, and often completed up to 10,000 crystallizations in order to come up with one sample of a rare-earth element. This is most likely why James' colleagues of the time said he "inspired students with his devotion to chemistry" and was referred to as a "prolific worker who's contribution to chemistry is immeasurable."

Along with his dedication to the chemistry department, his students and his work, James was also a devoted member of the chemistry fraternity Alpha Chi Sigma and managed to fit in the task of designing a new chemistry building when Conant Hall became inadequate.

After speaking about James' accomplishments, Murphy took the opportunity to say what kind of man the chemist had been. The audience was able to get a good

idea of James' personality through quotes and stories Murphy read from people who knew him best.

One colleague of James' described him as "a delightfully modest man" and a "gentleman of the scholarly type," while others said "his enthusiasm was contagious" and that he was exemplary of the fact that "true progress is made by expanding the scope of human knowledge."

James was also known to be a man with a sense of humor. He would often hide behind the door of the laboratory and squirt his students with distilled water as they came in, or brew tea in a beaker during many of their late nights in the lab, explained Murphy.

Today, James' discovery has helped make possible such items and technologies as glass cleaner, protective eye goggles, lasers, superconductors, ceramic glazes, diagnostic imaging and even color televisions.

When James died of stomach cancer in 1928, the new building he designed was

completed and dedicated "Charles James Hall" in 1929 by the Northeastern Section of the American Chemical Society and remains the Charles James Hall on UNH's campus today.

Among members of the audience Friday were Charles James' daughter Dr. Marion James; Dr. Paul Jones of the American Chemical Society (ACS) Advisory Committee on National Historic Landmarks; Chairman Donald Rickter of the Northeastern Section of the ACS; New Hampshire State Senator Katherine Wells Wheeler; and an alumnus of Alpha Chi Sigma from the University of Arkansas who commented that "on behalf of all the Alpha Chi Sigma brothers, living and dead, we thank you for all the kind words you said about one of ours."

The presentation was followed by a dedication ceremony. A plaque was presented to Dr. Donald Sundberg, the vice president for Research and Public Service at UNH, while closing remarks were made by Sen. Wheeler.

From the Wire

Low carb diet problematic in long run

By Abigail Ex
Badger Herald (U. Wisconsin)

(U-WIRE) MADISON, Wis.— In an age where thin is in and time is of the essence, everyone is trying quick gimmicks to lose weight - from celebrities to real doctors, many entrepreneurs have created and marketed of high-protein diet plans.

The latest craze in the race to be thin is the low-carbohydrate, high-protein diets, which claim to lead to rapid weight loss by cutting out most carbohydrates and increasing protein intake.

However, both the American Medical Association and UW health experts have said there are serious medical concerns with these diets.

There are a variety of diets

to choose from - Dr. Atkins "Diet Revolution," Barry Sears' "The Zone," "SugarBusters," and even Suzanne Somers, who made the "ThighMaster" famous.

For those who enjoy cheeseburgers, steak, and eggs, it would seem like the Atkins diet and many others like it are a dream come true.

On these high-protein diets, dieters are recommended to stop eating foods such as breads, pastas, cereals, starchy vegetables and high-sugar items, replacing them with meats, cheeses, eggs, nuts and other high-protein foods.

According to these protein diets, eating these fatty foods, which for so long have been considered forbidden items by dietitians and health conscious individuals, are the answer to the weight problem.

Dr. Atkins diet claims to "burn fat for energy, decrease hunger between meals, and improve overall health - by eating foods like beef, cheese, and bacon."

UW junior Dana Wasserman lost 20 pounds on "The Zone," but stopped after a couple of months.

"It was too strict and hard to follow," Wasserman said.

By cutting carbohydrates, the body must burn stored fat for energy instead of insulin, which is the normal process.

In response to this situation, the body releases ketones to respond to the missing sugars.

But placing your body in a constant state of ketosis causes your body to break down lean muscle, leading to nausea, and

possible kidney problems. According to the AMA, since the body must flush out these ketones, overworking the kidneys and flushing out potassium - a needed vitamin - much of the initial weight loss on high fat diets comes down to losing water weight.

Liz Freitick, a registered dietitian with UW Health Services said the protein diet craze has not been approved by the scientific community.

She said while these diets produce short-term weight loss, no one really knows the long-term effects.

"No scientific studies have been done to measure the effects of these diets," Freitick said. "Any diet that urges eating fatty, fried foods and cutting out foods that contain

valuable vitamins and antioxidants that are proven to promote good health are bound to be bad in the long run."

She noted that these diets are also especially harmful for pregnant women, people with kidney problems and diabetics.

UW sophomore, Shane Gordon tried the Atkins diet for three months last year, primarily eating meat, cheeses, butter, and lots of macadamia nuts.

"I lost a little weight, but I just didn't feel right eating all of those fatty foods," she said.

While eating bacon cheeseburgers and prime rib on a diet may seem like a miracle, common sense and a number of diet experts said the best way to lose weight is to restrict calories, eat a balanced diet and exercise.

Don't miss out!



Read *The New Hampshire*
every Tuesday and Friday!



Grounds for Thought

White People unpacking racial prejudice

Tuesday's 5:00-7:00p.m.
November 2nd - November 23rd
MUB 203

This will be an ongoing group
scheduled to meet every Tuesday!

Please Join US!

Students, Faculty, and staff are all welcome to attend.



Race and culture are an important guiding force in our lives, that shape not only our perceptions, but also our relationships with people and the world around us. For people who identify as "White", or have had the experience of being a part of the racial majority, these dynamics have a multitude of implications worth our reflection. **Grounds for Thought** is a group learning experience geared toward creating the space for men and women who are "White", or of a European decent, to explore the ways race has impacted your life and the lives of people of color.

Sponsored by: Student Affairs, The Office of Multicultural Affairs, and Race, Culture and Power Minor Program. For more information please contact Michelle Holt-Shannon at 862-0303.

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.

* Remaining vaccine available through Health Services.

Call 862-2856 for an appointment.

HOLISTIC HEALTH FAIR

Ancient Wisdom,
Modern Remedies

JOIN US FOR A FREE EXPERIENCE WITH
MASSAGE THERAPY
REIKI TREATMENT
AROMATHERAPY
CHIROPRACTIC CARE
HERBS

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3

7-9 P.M.

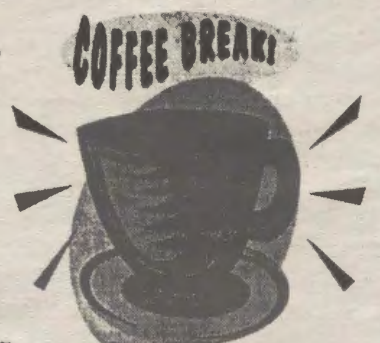
5TH FLOOR LOUNGE,
STOKE HALL

SPONSORED BY THE OFFICE OF HEALTH EDUCATION AND
PROMOTION, HEALTH SERVICES
CALL 862-2850 FOR MORE INFORMATION



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

Townes explores solidarity through literature

By VANESSA PALANGE
Staff Writer

A calm, yet powerful voice reverberated throughout the MUB theater last Thursday when Emilie Townes stepped up to the podium to give the second speech of the Saul O'Sidore Memorial Lecture Series titled, "Growing like Topsy: Womanist Religious Reflections on Difference and Solidarity."

Townes presented her ideas on the solidarity and differences of humanity by sharing her personal experiences with literature, focusing on passages from *Uncle Tom's Cabin* by Harriet Beecher Stowe. The passages concerned a black slave named Topsy.

In Townes' interpretation of the book, she spoke about the dehumanization of slaves and how Stowe, in trying to break boundaries set for African-Americans, actually recreates this dehumanization.

The image of Topsy is the "image of a barely human young girl," Townes said.

Throughout her speech, Townes referred back to *Uncle Tom's Cabin*. The soli-

darity of the slaves also served as a key point in the speech.

When her owner questions Topsy about her background, Townes notes how Topsy actually speaks for most of the African-American community.

"A person or community can never remember what they never knew," Townes said.

Topsy cannot answer her owner's questions either because she does not know the answers or because she wants to represent the slaves with the reality of how hard life is when a person has no rights.

Townes said Topsy wears a mask that is given to her by her white owners and Stowe. She represents the "ignorance of the fate of most slaves."

One point of Townes' speech focused on an answer to a question posed to her by Beverly Harrison.

Harrison formerly worked with Townes at the Union Theological Seminary, a graduate school of theology, until Townes replaced her as professor of Christian Ethics.

The question dealt with the idea of people hiding behind scripture except for

when they want to represent individualism.

"I will not rescue the killers," Townes said. She followed these lines with a list of different types of "killers" that she opposes including people "who create optional reading lists," because there are no "optional" people and people "who remain silent when others are killed."

At the end of Townes' speech, one listener commented about seeing some of the "killer" characteristics in herself. Townes responded by noting that she also has some of the characteristics and it is a lifelong project to rid oneself of the "killer."

Townes repeatedly expressed that it is not enough to discover solidarity, but choices have to be made toward actions to extinguish racism.

"Just because we expose solidarity, it does not mean we know it or mean it," Townes said.

The choices toward solidarity are made through indecision or inaction because when hesitation occurs someone else will take action or make a decision, Townes said.

Townes has also written several books, including *Womanist Justice*, *Womanist Hope*, which deals with political activity and cultural awareness as a foundation for community building within Christianity.

Even though she speaks about women, especially African-American women, Townes knows she does not represent the opinions of all women or all African-Americans.

"I can't speak for all African-American women, let alone all black folks," Townes said.

Townes captured her audience through her words.

"I'm not interested in being boring," Townes said.

The audience expressed their appreciation for Townes with a large applause at the end of her speech.

"She was fabulous," women's studies professor Marla Brettschneider said. "She was careful and wild at the same time; sensitive and daring. It was necessary for her to speak because I've seen so many of my students stuck religiously and spiritually."

From the Wire

Trick-or-treat riot: Halloween parties turn scary

By Jessica K. Peck
Colorado Daily (U. Colorado)

(U-WIRE) BOULDER, Colo. — A section of University Hill resembled a war zone early Sunday morning, Oct. 31, after a block party turned into a riot late Saturday night.

The riot began after multiple house parties on the block of 10th and Pleasant streets overflowed onto sidewalks and the street.

According to a news release from the City of Boulder, Boulder police officers on routine patrol approached members of the Sigma Nu fraternity near the corner of 10th and Pleasant streets at about 11:30 p.m. and asked them to shut down their party. However, as revellers — some 500, according to police — spilled onto the street, the mayhem began.

Rioters dressed in Halloween costumes started at least two bonfires and overturned two vans. One onlooker, CU sophomore Alexandra Perakis, said that a fight broke out after rioters overturned one of the vans and stood on its side. The van's owner quickly jumped up on the car's side, trying to get people down, but his attempt was unsuccessful and he began punching people

out of frustration, according to Perakis. Minutes later, an unidentified man walked up to the van and started bashing in its front window with a crutch.

"People need to vent," he said. "It's (the driver's fault) for parking on the street."

At 11:50 p.m., Boulder Police Commander Joe Pelle requested support from area police agencies, according to the city's news release. Approximately 50 officers from the Boulder Police Department, Boulder County Sheriff's Office and Boulder Emergency Squad responded.

When CU freshmen Matt Linton and Joel Rinsky arrived at the scene around 12:30 a.m., they were warned by police to stay away. The two said police told them that law officials had been authorized to use any force necessary, including tear gas and rubber bullets, to disperse the crowd.

According to the news release, acting Police Chief Dave Hayes (Police Chief Mark Beckner was out of town) ordered the law officials to disperse the crowd after one of the tipped vehicles began spilling gasoline in the proximity of the bonfires. City Manager Ron Secrist was reportedly present for the decision and agreed with it.

Shortly after 1 a.m., police officers approached the crowd and gave dispersal orders. According to the news release, some members of the crowd responded by throwing rocks and bottles and police sent two tear canisters into the crowd.

The bonfires had blazed for at least two hours before the gas was used to disperse the crowd. At that point, the crowd scattered and at least two more fires were set on College Avenue between 11th and 12th streets. Police then shut down street access to the entire University Hill area, refusing to let anyone drive on Broadway north of 16th Street. Police also weren't letting anyone into the Sigma Nu fraternity.

"They restricted anyone from going onto the property," said CU junior Mollie Baumel. "I just wanted to go see one of my good friends and they still wouldn't let me in."

As late as 4 a.m., curious onlookers were still walking down Pleasant Street but the only evidence of the riot was a smoldering street filled with smashed pumpkins and other debris.

There was little indication Sunday for possible motives that may have provoked rioters. One student tied the riots to the current relationship between the

university and fraternities.

"The university doesn't want to admit that fraternities exist," said a member of the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity.

"There are just too many restrictions on students," he added, while drinking a beer and keeping warm by one of the fires.

Several students voiced objections to the riots. Damon Rao, a CU junior, called the riots purposeless.

"We have grown up in a time when everyone has heard about all of this stuff to be angry about," said Rao. "The '50s had racism, the '60s had Vietnam. In the '90s, we don't have anything to be angry about. This makes students look like a bunch of drunk kids. There is no clear purpose or reason to it."

CU senior Michael Slusarz described the night's activities as casual rioting. "It was like everyone was thinking, 'OK, it's a big party. We lit stuff on fire. We are going to get gassed. We're waiting for the cops to show. MTV came last year, hey, maybe they will show up again,'" Slusarz said.

The riot marks the fourth time in three years that CU students have taken to the streets to riot. Saturday night's violence follows two years of rioting after

the Denver Broncos' back-to-back Super Bowl victories in January 1998 and 1999. In May 1997, CU received national attention after riots lasted three nights and resulted in several arrests and thousands of dollars in damage.

Early Sunday morning, one police officer was taken to Boulder Community Hospital for treatment after suffering a "serious injury" when he was hit in the face with a rock. Several other officers received minor injuries from thrown objects and from inhaling tear gas.

An official at the hospital also said that at least two people who are not law officers were treated for minor head injuries suffered in the melee.

As of Colorado Daily press time, no other disturbances had taken place Sunday evening, but a spokesman for the police department said that police would be on alert for any activities like what happened Saturday night.

Also, no arrests were made as of late Sunday afternoon, but Boulder Police are interested in identifying the individuals who tipped the vans. Anyone with information about the identities of these individuals is asked to leave a message with the Boulder Police Detectives at 303-441-3330.

Quote of the day:

Minds are like parachutes - they only function when open.

Thomas Dewar



**University of New Hampshire
Budapest
Study
Abroad
Program**

**Informational Meeting:
7:00 p.m.
November 9, 1999
IPSSR
Ground Level, T-Hall
Room G01**

Live In the heart of modern Europe for the semester of a lifetime!

- Over 30 English language courses approved for UNH students
- Classes held Monday through Thursday, giving you three-day weekends to explore Budapest and the rest of Europe!
- Romantic castles and ancient cathedrals next to modern conveniences
- Rich in history, museums and culture, Budapest also offers an exciting nightlife
- Study at one of Eastern Europe's finest universities
- Inexpensive, financial aid available
- Find a friend and go together!

Students in any major can apply, but the program has a special appeal for those in the social sciences, life sciences and agriculture, and the Whittemore School. At the time you go on exchange you must be a full-time sophomore, junior, or senior at the University of New Hampshire with a minimum GPA of 2.5.

Start planning now for Fall 2000!

Contact:
Angele Cook
BUES Coordinator
IPSSR
Telephone: (603) 862-2052
E-mail: amc@christa.unh.edu

Boston University College of Communication

Graduate Open House

**Saturday, November 6
10 a.m. to 3 p.m.**

Learn about COM's
graduate programs.

Meet department
chairmen and faculty.

Acquire information about
the admissions process
and financial aid.

**Pre-register by phone
617/353-3481 or by e-mail:
echristi@bu.edu**

Boston University
College of Communication
640 Commonwealth Avenue
Boston, MA 02215

An equal opportunity affirmative action institution



GRADUATE PROGRAMS IN: Film and Television

- Film (M.F.A.)
- Production
- Studies
- Screenwriting
- Television (M.S.)
- Production
- Management
- Dual Degree
- TV Management (M.B.A./M.S.)

Journalism

- Print/Magazine
- News/Editorial
- On-line
- Photojournalism
- Science
- Business and Economics
- Broadcast (TV/Radio)
- Certificate
- Advanced Journalism Studies

Mass Communication

- Advertising/Marketing
- Communication Studies
- Applied Communication Research
- Dual Degree
- Law and Communication (J.D./M.S.)
- Public Relations
- Non-Profit Sector
- Corporate
- Health Communication



The Weekend Warriors



**Looking For An Alternative
to the Weekend Party Thing?**

Well, here is a chance to meet others who are looking too.

When: Thursday November 4th @ 9:00PM

Where: In the MuB

(THE ROOM WILL BE ON THE INFO. BOARD)

****If not able to make the meeting in your hall...go to this one!**

Weekend Warriors is a chance to meet people, find out about events on campus, help plan trips and events you want to do, and make your college social life what you want it to be. Weekend Warriors has been successful in several dorms, now let's make this success campus-wide.

If you have questions call Clint 2-1489 or Dave Z. 2-0062

Town

X-bar scraps weekly 18-plus night

By JOSH ADAMS
Staff Writer

They gave it a shot, but it just didn't work.

Hansen, manager of Xtreme Sports Bar and Grill, attempted earlier this year to appeal to a younger crowd by hosting an 18-plus night every Wednesday. However, Hansen said that due to small crowds and the expenses involved in the evening, the weekly event for those under the legal drinking age has, for the time being, been cancelled.

Hansen, who prefers being known simply as "Hansen," said the largest

crowd was approximately 20 to 30 people on the 18-plus nights.

The attraction for the non-drinking crowd was a live DJ that the bar hired specifically for the 18-plus nights. But the overhead of promotional flyers and paying the DJ became too costly for the turnout.

"We tried not paying the DJ to cut the costs, but it didn't work," said Hansen, last Wednesday night. "So, we cut the whole thing."

Hansen said he's considering bringing the weekly event back to the bar in a few weeks, maybe a month, but he isn't sure how to make it more successful. To

promote the first 18-plus night at the bar, Hansen put 500 flyers on campus and around Durham. For the next week, 1,500-2,000 flyers were posted, and that was when he saw his biggest turnout of 20 to 30 people.

"I don't know if it was because it was on a Wednesday night or what," said Hansen of the low turnout.

He said he considered hosting the 18-plus night during the weekends but shot it down, saying he couldn't compete with the house parties.

Sophomore Becka Kerwin, 19, said she went to the Xtreme Bar three or four times during the stint of the 18-plus

night. Kerwin, a sister at Sigma Iota Sigma, said on some nights it was just her and her friends at the bar.

Kerwin said she always went with the same half-a-dozen people, and they usually shot pool. Before she started going to the bar, Kerwin said she never went out on Wednesday nights. Now that the 18-plus night doesn't exist, she stays in her dorm.

"It doesn't really make a difference," said Kerwin as to whether or not she goes out on a Wednesday night. "I don't really mind staying in and watching TV and getting some homework done."

From the Wire

Leadership spots open at several universities

By Nadira Hira
The Stanford Daily (Stanford U.)

(U-WIRE) STANFORD, Calif. — Stanford University is not alone in its search for a new president, in light of President Gerhard Casper's September announcement that he will be resigning his position, effective August of 2000.

This year, three other major universities find themselves in the same position - in search of a leader for the new millennium.

According to an article in the Sept. 24 issue of *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, these universities may find themselves competing for the same candidates as each begins their search.

The University of Chicago will lose its president, Hugo F. Sonnenschein, next year.

Vanderbilt University will also say good-bye to its chancellor, Joe B. Wyatt, and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill rounds out the group after the death of its chancellor, Michael Hooker, this summer.

With the top positions at four major universities open, many wonder if Stanford's search for a new president will be affected by competition.

COMPETITION MAY BE STIFF

According to the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, executive-search consultants say that, given the number of spots open, "the competition for candidates may be stiff."

This does not seem to be a major concern for Stanford,

however.

"Each institution has its own special qualities, and a well conducted search tries to match those with the experience and the abilities of the candidates," said Prof. of Biological Sciences and former University President Donald Kennedy.

"Knowledge of the institution matters," Kennedy continued, referring to the practice of choosing candidates who have some degree of familiarity with the university considering them. "Thus, although there might be some overlap in the pools, it's unlikely that it would be extensive," Casper concurred.

"While universities are clearly competing for presidential talent, the historical situation and the needs at any particular institution at any given point in time tend to differ, never mind differences between public and private institutions," he said.

Kennedy, too, noted the importance of the distinction between public and private institutions.

"Public institutions tend to look for different kinds of leaders: they are more apt to bring presidents in from outside," he said. "Partly because of the increasingly political nature of state governing boards, there has been a general flow of presidents away from public to private: in recent years, Princeton, Dartmouth, Brown, USC and Cornell have recruited presidents away from larger public universities."

'AN UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE JOB'

Although Stanford's new president could potentially begin his or her new term facing a number of difficult situations, such as the Stanford-UCSF Hospitals merger, many hold that the Stanford presidency is one of the best positions available.

Because of the University's specific needs, Kennedy said, "Not only will Stanford be looking at a subset of the possible candidates, it offers an unusually attractive job."

Shelly Weiss Storbeck, a managing director of college-presidential searches at A.T. Kearney Executive Search, said in the *Chronicle*, "Stanford is one of the best opportunities out there, but it will be a competitive market."

Based on such predictions, some also believe that the issue of time will play a central role in the presidential searches.

According to the *Chronicle*, various other news sources and Casper, the University of Chicago began its presidential search several months ago, but it is unclear how much progress they have made.

By contrast, the Stanford Board will soon complete the formation of a presidential search committee, placing the University in the earliest stages of its search.

"Stanford is just getting started, but we're certainly not late," Kennedy said.

Similarly, although sources quoted in the *Chronicle* assert that Chicago's head start may give them the upper hand,

Casper points out that the progress of Stanford's current search is in keeping with the timeline established in the 1991 search that ended with his appointment to the presidency.

"If there is one thing I am certain about," he said, "it is that Stanford need not feel any particular time pressure."

POSSIBLE CANDIDATES

In addition to spurring concern about competition, Casper's announcement has also led to much speculation about possible candidates for his position.

Provost John Hennessy, largely because of his position, appears to be the first possibility to many.

Robert Rosenzweig, a former head of the Association of American Universities and a former vice president of Stanford, noted in the *Chronicle* that, "Stanford's pattern has been to choose a provost or strong academic scholar."

Kennedy, however, does not see this as a deciding factor.

"The Provost obviously will receive strong consideration," he said, "but the committee will cast a wide net, because it will be an advantage to any selectee that the search is seen as thorough. Call him a front-runner if you wish, but there is certainly no 'line of succession.'"

Nannerl Keohane, the president of Duke University, has also been mentioned as a possible candidate. Keohane was a Stanford faculty member and

chair of the Faculty Senate before going to Wellesley as president in 1981 and then to Duke in 1993.

John F. Burness, senior vice president of Duke, commented on Keohane's possible candidacy.

"She and I discussed this very issue at lunch a few weeks ago," he said. "Apparently, a few days before our lunch, an old friend in North Carolina asked her whether she was interested in being a candidate at Stanford. She told that person that while she had great admiration for Stanford, she was very happy at and committed to Duke and was not interested in the Stanford presidency. She told me the same thing."

Condoleezza Rice, a former provost long-considered a possible successor to Casper, is now serving as an adviser to Presidential candidate George W. Bush.

Rice has also made it clear that she does not wish to be considered for the position.

Former Business School Dean Michael Spence and Richard Shavelson, who is in his last year as dean of the School of Education, may also be possible candidates.

Still, most agree it is too early to speculate on candidates for Stanford's presidency.

Hennessy said that though talk of his candidacy was simultaneously flattering and annoying, any speculation at this point was idle.

"I find it best to ignore the speculation and not to comment," he said. "The provost's job is keeping me plenty busy."

Recycle this copy of *TNH*!

From the Wire

Gore, Bradley face off for first time at Dartmouth

By Deborah Bernstein
The Dartmouth (Dartmouth College)

(U-WIRE) HANOVER, N.H. — In the first head-to-head meeting of what looks to be a tight primary campaign between Vice President Al Gore and former Senator Bill Bradley, style, not substance, appeared to be the difference between two men who often seem indistinguishable on issues of policy.

In a town meeting-style forum in the College's Moore Theater, health care and campaign finance reform dominated discussion as the candidates engaged in largely unsuccessful attempts to delineate clear policy differences.

But while the two Democrats failed to distance themselves politically, their personalities appeared more divergent than most expected. Although both candidates have previously been characterized as unemotional, staid speakers, audiences last night saw a far more aggressive, jovial vice president.

Even before the CNN and WMUR cameras started rolling on the audience of 500 Upper Valley and College community members chosen by lottery to attend the forum, differences in personality between the two men were apparent.

Gore challenged audience members to ask questions before the town hall forum officially began and answered additional questions for 90 minutes after the forum ended.

Once the forum officially began, the vice president asked audience members about their families and cracked jokes in clear attempts to look more spontaneous and at ease than Bradley.

Gore's elaborate, pre-broadcast greeting of Bradley's wife

Ernestine led Bradley to blow Tipper Gore a kiss, eliciting an outburst of laughter from the audience.

Clad in a tan suit and cowboy boots, Gore continued to cultivate the image of a relaxed outsider working from his new headquarters in Tennessee.

The candidates presented similar stances on issues, with both saying their administrations would work for campaign finance reform, bipartisan cooperation in Congress, safer, better schools and environmental protection.

Health care reform was the one issue that brought the night's most direct clash. With the two candidates offering competing plans for health care coverage, the question of how much the government can afford to pay emerged as a potential battleground for future debates.

Gore — whose health care plan would cover 90 percent of Americans — said Bradley's 100 percent coverage package would cost in the trillions of dollars and exhaust the budget surplus.

The former Senator argued his plan instead of the billions of dollars Bradley estimates his plan will cost.

Bradley remarked that both campaigns have experts to evaluate financial costs, and argued his plan would instead cost billions of dollars — a figure which could be absorbed by the budget surplus and technological advances.

When the content of their messages seemed strikingly similar, their rhetorical style still served to separate the two. While Bradley offered broader meditations on the meaning of the American dream, leadership and his time out of elected office, Gore's answers were more specific and policy-based.

The issue of gay rights led to a Bradley answer that even his

opponent praised as eloquent.

Bradley said he supports gays being allowed to serve openly in the military — as gays serve well in a myriad of occupations — and he is against discrimination on any grounds.

"If a gay American can serve openly in the White House, in the Congress, in the courts, in the Treasury Department and in the attorney general's office, why can't they serve openly in the U.S. military? It doesn't make sense."

Gore said he supports legal protection for same sex couples, but not the sacramental recognition of marriage. However, Gore said he favors "protecting the institution of marriage as it has been understood between a man and a woman."

Bradley drew applause with his passionate pledge to improve urban public schools by whatever means necessary.

"When FDR was president of the United States and we were in a depression, he said 'I'm going to try this, I'm going to try that, I'm going to try something else. But we are going to get out of this depression,'" Bradley said. "And I say to the American people that if I'm president of the United States, when it comes to urban public education, we're going to try this, we're going to try that, we're going to experiment here, experiment there. But we are going to improve urban public education."

Campaign finance reform, which both men promised to implement, is needed from a grassroots level, Bradley said.

"From my perspective, there is no issue that is so linked to other issues as campaign finance reform," Bradley said. "That's why it is an imperative."

Bradley pointed to that very issue in explaining why he quit the Senate in 1996, a decision many commentators have thought would be a stumbling block for his presidential campaign. Gore has publicly criticized Bradley's decision to leave the party in a time when the Republicans controlled the Senate.

Bradley said he left Washington to "have a dialogue with the American people." He cited working on campaign finance reform at a grass-roots level, teaching at Stanford University and the University of Notre Dame, studying technological changes in the economy and delving into the issue of American race relations.

The years out of elected office prepared Bradley to run for president, he said.

"If you're going to do this, you ought to deal with big problems and you ought to have big solutions to have big problems."

When asked, the former



Courtesy Photo

Vice President Al Gore answered audience questions for 90 minutes after the forum.

senator declined to discuss the controversy surrounding 1996 Clinton-Gore fundraising efforts, but said there were "obvious irregularities."

Gore was quick to criticize his predecessor in his answer to the first question from an audience member, saying he understands the "disappointment and anger" American citizens feel toward President Clinton, as he had these feelings as well.

Gore called Clinton his friend and said "I took an oath under the Constitution to serve my country through thick and thin, and I interpreted that oath to mean that I ought to try to provide some — as much continuity and stability during the time that you're referring to as I possibly could."

After the forum, Gore elaborated on the difficult aspect of the vice presidency, saying he always needed to make sure he was "helping the team," and not promoting his own views.

But as a candidate Gore said he is taking a different approach.

"I'm done with that and that feels liberating," he said.

When asked what his biggest political mistake has been, Gore laughed and said he regretted taking too much credit for the creation of the Internet.

POLLING AT ITS EFFECT

Experts had predicted it was critical Gore appear relaxed and spontaneous, as his campaign has taken a media drubbing for its burgeoning campaign costs and Bradley's lead in New Hampshire polls.

This week, a Quinnipiac College poll puts Bradley ahead of Gore, 47 percent to 39 percent in the nation's first primary state.

Gore hadn't been interested in debating Bradley until polls put him behind, and tonight he touted his recent challenge to Bradley for weekly debates as a

way to improve campaigns.

Gore's campaign spokeswoman Kiki Moore told The Dartmouth last night she felt the vice president was showing his true character and sense of humor at the town hall meeting.

Gore's response about Clinton showed not a distancing from the president, but rather the vice president's sense of responsibility for his job in the government, she said.

Three current Cabinet secretaries — Secretary of Labor Alexis Herman, Secretary of Energy Bill Richardson and Secretary of Education Richard Riley — were on hand in the Alumni Hall press filing room to compliment Gore's performance after the debate.

Bradley campaign representatives were also heralding their candidate's performance.

"Bill Bradley's authenticity, integrity, character and conviction shined through about as naturally as sunshine. That's what we saw tonight and that's what we'll see every day in this campaign," Eric Hauser told The Dartmouth.

Dartmouth College government Professors Lynn Vavreck and Constantine Spiliotes both said last night that neither candidate emerged as the clear winner.

"They're two serious candidates" who committed no serious gaffes at the debate, Spiliotes said. "They shared the stage well."

Although calling both candidates "charming and eloquent," Vavreck did notice stylistic differences from the start, characterizing Bradley as more thoughtful and Gore as "patronizing."

While Bradley was talking "adult-to-adult," Vavreck said she thought Gore was "trying too hard to connect" with the forum and television audience.



Courtesy Photo

The audience applauded former senator Bill Bradley's pledge to improve urban schools.

EC 535 from page one

"In some cases, departments have been obliged to prioritize their resources in support of the courses required for their majors," Rubinstein said. "It was this pressure that precipitated the decision to reduce support for EC 535 in order to allow resources to be committed to courses required for department and college majors."

While members of both the student senate and SEAC said that they are elated by this decision, they are willing to push the

administration for more.

Although the senate did not need their resolution to convince the administration to change their mind on EC 535, the group is working to have the funding for EC 535 secured for the duration of the course at UNH. They have also generalized their written resolution to cover all academic areas.

Further on this, SEAC said that they hope to form an Environmental Literacy Gen. Ed. requirement that they will present

to the General Education committee in the near future. Barrows said that classes like ENGL 521, The Nature Writers, would count toward the requirement.

While the plan is still in its earliest forms, Schadler stressed the personal importance of the idea.

"There is nothing in the world that I believe in stronger than this," Schadler said.

Student senator Todd Ptak disagreed, saying that the administration had already listened to the students and responded. He

was concerned that this would be pushing the administration too far. He added that there were most likely other classes that need help from the administration other than EC 535.

One of the main concerns from students present at the meeting was about bringing the essay question format back to EC 535. The testing was changed to the multiple-choice format after Schadler's grading staff was cut prior to the fall semester.

Schadler said that she was

uncertain if this would change in the future, due to the fact that she hadn't received funding for graders.

"Whether I can go all of the way and offer essay [exams], I don't know yet," she said.

However, during the entirety of Sunday night's senate meeting, Schadler could not stop grinning.

"As far as I'm concerned, when I get into my office on Monday, I'm going to change my [answering] machine to 'EC 535 is now open to anyone!'" Schadler said.

MONEY from page one

her in making the transition.

Bruce Keough, chairman of the Board of Trustees, said that the Board would reassign funds to pay two chancellors.

"The Board believes that, through reallocation of existing budget lines, there are adequate resources to cover the costs of Dr. Farrell's sabbatical should the next chancellor be hired prior to

his retirement," he said.

Student Body President Kate Kokko said she was surprised at how the board could find enough funds to afford to pay two chancellors, when it can't find the money to fund the faculty's requested 5 percent salary increase.

"I think it's amazing that we can find money for the systems office while the faculty contract

is still being disputed," Kokko said. "What kind of severance do faculty members get?"

Chris Balling, AAUP president and physics department chairman, said that although the two situations are not directly connected, it indicates that when the Board of Trustees needs money, it can find it.

"It shows that they're not as

strapped for funds as they [say they are]," he said.

The Board of Trustees is now searching for someone to fill Farrell's position, and according to Rodgers, they will probably hire someone for the position within the next six months.

"We expect the Board of Trustees will be able to hire a new chancellor with a starting date

sometime after the close of the current academic year," Rodgers said.

Farrell said that it is "unlikely to occur" within this academic year.

Farrell has served the USNH for a total of 16 years, seven of which were spent as Chancellor of USNH, and nine years as the president of Plymouth State College.

HOME from page one

Karen Tuininga, Coordinator of Homecoming in conjunction with CAB said far more people turned out than they had planned for.

"We were estimating 500 [viewers], prepared for 300 and received 1000 to 1200," she said.

There was a minor setback at the end of the movie. A vital part was missing due to the location of the movie screen in front of the well-lit Dimond Library. Tuininga said that next year a change of location and bigger screen would be used in the event of a movie.

Despite the chilly air, *Blair Witch Project* showed a large pull.

"For me, it was a really exciting start to Homecoming," said co-advisor to CAB, co-emcee to the pep rally and Stoke Hall Di-

rector Dave Zamanski.

Thursday continued with the parade and pep rally at the Field House.

After the fireworks were cancelled last year, SCOPE had two years worth of fireworks to show for the evening. A large percentage of UNH performing organizations entertained the crowd to accompany the fireworks display.

"In the two years the UNH Sixx have been together, they said this is the most spirit they have seen," Zamanski said.

Alpha Phi and Phi Kappa Sigma won the best float. Christensen Hall won the "best hall homecoming banner" award, while Stoke Hall took "best designed T-shirt."

On Friday evening, amidst

all the pre-holiday celebration, Chris Gibbs performed at the Grind Coffeehouse in the MUB. Gibbs' performance lasted about two hours, and there were over 90 people in attendance.

Warm weather found UNH on Saturday for the culmination to the whole homecoming weekend. The 5K Homecoming Running Race and Youth Quarter Mile Fun Run took place in the morning and a variety of events continued throughout the day to midnight.

Activities prior to the football game included a barbecue hosted by the Alumni Center, for visiting alumni in the Paul Sweet Oval. Cheerleaders, the school band and a jazz band all performed to provide the entertainment.

"We've been coming to Homecoming for the last 18 years," said Former Alumni Center President Bob Dudley (class of '43), who has been living here in Durham for the last 18 years. "There is so much going on, and it's great to see all the alum gathering today."

In addition to the alumni barbecue, a non-alcoholic Homecoming festival sponsored by CAB took place on the Field House lawn. Eagerly awaiting fans devoured the free food that was provided.

The football team then battled Villanova in the featured Homecoming game. Despite a late game surge, UNH fell to Villanova by three points.

During halftime, a ceremony celebrated the Hall of Honor In-

ductees.

Saturday evening was the Halloween influenced homecoming formal/semiformal dance called the Masquerade Ball. The dance was held in the Stafford Room in the MUB.

A reintroduction of the king and queen was incorporated this year. Tuininga said that Homecoming's later date this year provided more time for planning and getting the word out to the campus about the event.

Tuininga was happy to "offer alternative programming, instead of just partying."

"It's great when everyone can come together," President Joan Leitzel said. "A whole lot of good can be done."

ALUMS from page one

another with smiling eyes and open arms.

"This is great!" exclaimed many alumni as they greeted familiar faces and marveled at the performance of the UNH cheerleaders.

At the barbecue, as well as at fraternities and on lawns all over campus, alumni reminisced about the old times and reveled in the new. Familiar faces were reunited and familiar haunts were filled with homecoming

spirits — of many sorts.

One woman from the class of 1984 came to the barbecue with her husband and their two children and said she returns every year to partake in the Homecoming festivities.

"I wouldn't miss it," she said, swinging a blue and white cheering wand. "It brings the whole community — alumni, students and family — together. And that's important."

Others, including 81-year-

old Dan Sweet, a graduate of the class of 1940, hadn't returned to UNH in nearly 10 years before he came for his 50th reunion.

All agreed that the physical changes of the campus, such as the MUB and the Dimond Library, are positive ones. However, not everyone agrees that all of the university's changes are beneficial.

Increased university population, said Sweet, who graduated

in a class of 400 students, is a possible source of decreased student morale and a sense of belonging. When he attended UNH "everybody knew everybody else," Sweet said.

Philip Hodgdon, a friend of Sweet's and also a graduate of the 1940 class, is a devoted fan of UNH sports. He has season hockey tickets and plans to attend every home game this year.

Despite different views on the university's population,

alumni were proud to have attended UNH. They look back on their years here with fond clarity. Hodgdon advises current students to seize each moment — to take advantage of the abounding opportunities here.

Here at UNH, "Students don't age. Time stands still," Sweet said.

"Living gets tougher every year," Hodgdon warns, looking at Sweet, who nods as he swallows his hamburger.



SCAN TV-24

General Members Meeting

Tonight at 8:30 in MUB Room 132
Open to all SCAN members and anyone
interested in joining.

THUR, OCT.
28 @ 7 P.M.

AND

Sun, Oct.
27 @ 7 p.m.

News Meeting

Be the next Irving R. Levine!
Reporters and writers needed!
Call Trevor @ SCAN (862-2118) if interested.

Camera Training

Call James @ 862-2118 to make an appointment.

TV-24

SCAN...More filler, less substance.
FUNDED BY SAF

TV-24

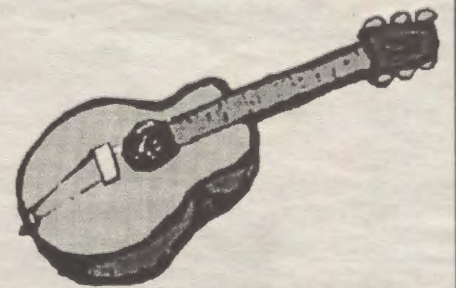
*The NTSO is proud to present for the fourth time
the Powerful Rythms of*

INCA SAPI

Mystical Music and Traditional Dance of the Andes



**Tuesday, November 9th
MUB-Strafford Room
7:30PM - 11 PM**



Students \$2 and Non Students \$4

Family and Friends Welcome
Children must be Supervised by Adults

Funded by the Student Activity Fee

If you could be any article of clothing what would it be, and who would be wearing it?



On the
Spot
By Tara Walker

Harini
Sampath
sophomore
nutrition



"A hat on Taye Diggs' head."

Ben
Blakesley
freshman
business
admin-
istration



"I would be a pair of North Carolina practice shorts on Michael Jordan."

Holly
Rasku
freshman
fine arts



"A pair of boxer briefs on Harrison Ford."

Candice
Clough
freshman
undeclared



"Me on my boyfriend."

Megan
Sobchuk
freshman
undeclared



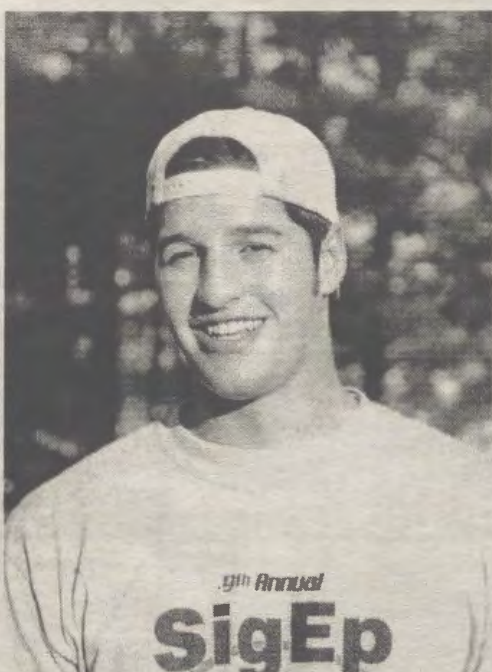
"Ben Affleck's spacesuit in 'Armageddon'. That way I could go to outer space with him."

Matt
Allard
senior
sports
studies



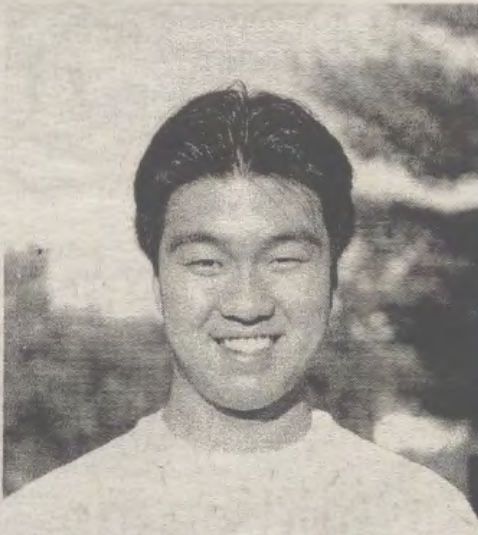
"My girlfriend's purple, diamond-studded panties."

J.T.
Stewart
senior
business



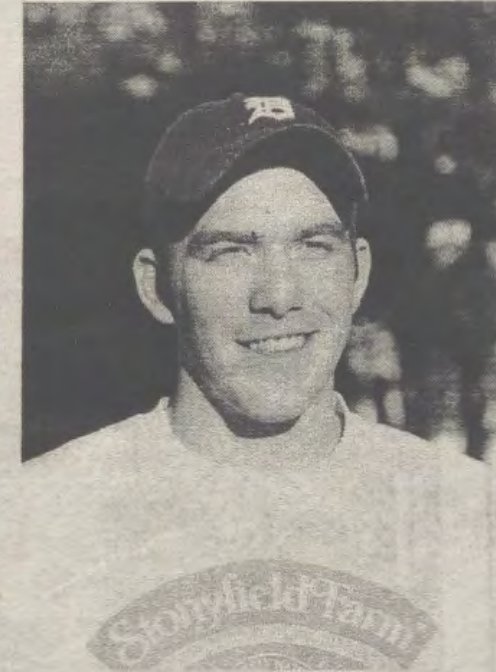
"Matt's girlfriend's RED diamond-studded panties."

Prescott
Yee
senior
hospitality
manage-
ment



"I'd be a winter hat on me to keep my head warm."

Jordan
Lewis
senior
bio-
chemical
engineering



"I would be Jeanne Shaheen's 'Make mine a Smuttynose' T-shirt."

Opinion

Editorial

Farrell's pay absurd

Our beloved Board of Trustees — the same bunch who cling ferociously to pennies whenever professors walk in the room — has worked out a deal with Chancellor William Farrell that provides full pay and benefits after Farrell has stopped working for USNH. The Board has done this, they say, to ease the transition to the next chancellor's reign, which begins as Farrell gradually retires.

This is the most absurd bit of financial intrigue we've heard all year. Beyond that, it's a profound waste of money at a time when the university system is crying poverty.

The trustees offer the rationalization that the system can't just cut Farrell loose after 16 years of service. But do professors or staff members of the system who've worked here that long or longer get such lavish compensation? No. They get standard retirement benefits, just as Farrell should get.

Farrell, it bears repeating, is the highest paid employee of the State of New Hampshire. Paying him and another person to do the same job, no matter how smooth the transition is, is a very costly proposal.

We must wonder, too, why this transition is so important. The chancellor has a big job running the system, but is it a job that requires a year's worth of training? Maybe if the trustees hire a high-school student or a talking donkey, but not if they find a competent professional with a solid background in higher education administration.

Much of the position revolves around political skill. New Hampshire politics are a complex thing (if we take the Legislature's refusal to provide adequate funding as symptomatic of some high principle or complicated neurosis, not simple stupidity as it so often appears), and a new chancellor would need to be taught the ropes. But the position pays well enough to afford a pretty smart, savvy leader — one who doesn't need to be led by the hand.

Or you could turn the tables — Yes, the chancellor has served USNH, but USNH has provided Farrell with steady employment for a large sum of money for the past decade and a half. Maybe the chancellor ought to think about giving back to the system which has treated him so well. Would working for half pay (\$89,000 — around what the Governor makes) be such a sacrifice?

Most galling about this whole thing is that the trustees don't really know where they're going to get the money from. Chairman Bruce Keough said simply that the system office will just do a little re-allocation — no big deal, really. Well, if the board can find the cash so easily to pay two people handsomely to do the same job, why can't it find the money to give the faculty a well-deserved raise?

The final question that arises from this business is whether we need a chancellor at all or a system office. As the board begins its search for a new chancellor, they ought to conduct a concurrent examination of the value of the job. Does the system office do anything that individuals at each of the campuses couldn't do?

If not, why are we dumping the students' money into a useless enterprise when the quality of our education is suffering?

Political correctness, not fairness, aim of domestic partner benefits

To the Editor:

This is response to the "unintelligible, narrow-minded decision" by the USNH Board of Trustees to not extend benefits to the same-sex partners of UNH employees.

The opinion in quotes is that of Willem Devries, chair of the philosophy department, and is utter nonsense. I think that the three board members who voted in favor of the motion were very narrow-minded in their decision, which in my opinion was based on political correctness alone, with little thought to other factors, including fairness.

The courageous board members who killed the motion saved UNH not only money, but a lot of aggravation and humiliation, considering the lack of gay marriages in this state.

How would the proponents of this motion have defined same-sex partners? Would they have to be living together? Living together for how long? Would they have to be married? Not in New Hampshire, yet!

How could this be fair to heterosexual couples who are living together but are unmarried? Why should unmarried gay couples get benefits other couples don't?

Many couples live together for very long periods, even with children, without choosing to get married.

Yes, I realize that gays don't have that choice, but that is not the fault of UNH. We should still respect the choice of heterosexuals who choose to not get married.

What if I have a roommate that doesn't have insurance? Is it fair that he or she doesn't share my benefits? What if I have two women living with me in an intimate relationship? (For the record, I don't!) Why should a gay partnership be respected by laws and customs when a historically legitimate form of partnership is not?

In many countries today, men can have more than one wife, but not in the United States.

The fact is, there are no legal procedures to document same-sex partnerships, which means UNH would have to take people's words for it that their roommates are eligible. There is also no way to document a break-up, so there is no way to know when the partnership has ended, as in a divorce. Health benefits for partners are based on legal documentation, which does not exist for

unmarried couples.

Another absurd argument comes from the AAUP, regarding research grant penalties, which stems from the fact that if family members benefit from research grant money, then the grant is revoked.

Therefore they say, if faculty can be punished because of partners, the partners should get the benefits. Hello, McFly! If you commit fraud, you lose the money! If you spend your research money on your neighbor's ice cream habit, you should lose the money! Get a clue! There is no relation to the argument.

It is narrow-minded of anybody to even consider benefits for same-sex partners or other unwed partners at this time. I am disappointed that half of the trustees are so driven by political correctness that they would have put UNH in such a predicament that would have followed.

I am disappointed that the highly respected faculty proponents did not put more thought into this before taking a stand on it.

James Leonard
Sophomore

Submissions

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

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

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

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

The New Hampshire

156 Memorial Union Building • Durham, NH 03824

Phone: (603) 862-1490

Fax: (603) 862-1920

E-mail: tnh.editor@unh.edu

www.tnh.unh.edu

Editor
Sean McNamara

Managing Editor
Nicole Howard

Layout Editor
Kelly Blizzard

Assigning Editor
Josh Adams

News Editors
Melissa Massello
Jennifer Dillon
Brian Rosa

Photo Editors
Sarah Ewing
James Korpi

Sports Editors
Katie McDonald
Kristen Paddock
Jared Thorne

Living/Arts Editors
Sarah Hatch
Vanessa Palange

Online Editor
Jon Armenta

Copy Editors
Beth Sokolik
Jenn Rowland

Opinion Editor
Stephanie Rosinski

On the Spot Editor
Tara Walker

Classifieds Editor
Tim McLaney

Staff Reporters
John Donati

Typist
Elizabeth Temple

Business Manager
Griffin Sivret

Advertising Manager
Abby Guinan

Graphics Manager
Sarah Tone

Graphics Artists
Jim Finitis
Heather Kupcha

Advertising Associates
Adrienne Miller
Danielle Natarelli

Distribution Managers
Brendan Hayes
Sean Kotkowski

Sales Associate
Stevie Goida

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

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

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

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

Priorities for the year 2000

To the Editor:

At the USNH Board of Trustees meeting on Oct. 7, Chair Bruce Keough unveiled a list of 20 priorities for FY 2000. A few of the priorities focus on normal concerns of the board. Priority No.19, for example, is to 'Improve advocacy efforts with the N.H. legislature,' an objective that should be moved to the top of the list. Several of the priorities, however, call for the trustees to become more deeply involved in campus matters, such as mission statements (No. 5), performance evaluations (No. 9), campus planning (No. 11), transfer of credits (No. 12), RCM (No. 15), educational objectives (No. 17) and development of academic programs (No. 20). If these are put into effect, the board will move beyond its normal function of broad oversight and take on an executive role in managing the campuses.

The board's drive for micromanagement is not new, and most of the '20 priorities' have been recycled in one form or another for the last decade. The atmosphere in which they are being put forward is not new either. Past attempts by the trustees to overrule normal governance procedures have been accompanied by alarms about an impending 'financial crisis.' This time around, the crisis has appeared right on cue. The day after the trustees' meeting, *The New Hampshire* featured a front-page story on Mr. Keough's warnings that serious budget cuts are on the way.

At the same time that the chair of the board was frightening the public over the financial state of the system, the claim of a crisis was quietly refuted by the system's accountants.

The Annual Financial Report of the University System of New Hampshire for the year ended June 30, 1999 documents the financial health of the system for this year and for the preceding decade.

One highlight of the report is a record \$7.9 million increase in expendable fund balances, a crucial index of financial strength. From the report:

"One of the primary measures of financial strength used for public institutions of higher education is the ratio of expendable fund balances to total annual revenues and mandatory transfers. This ratio reflects the availability of existing resources to meet a sudden decline in revenue ... USNH's 1999 ratio of 23.4 percent has slowly improved from 20.2 percent in 1995, 15.8 percent in 1990 and 14.0

percent in 1985."

According to the system's report, a 'primary measure of financial strength' has been improving steadily for over a decade and has now reached an all-time high.

Yet we continue to hear that the system is in crisis. At least part of the reason is that a 'financial crisis' justifies arbitrary and radical administrative action, not to mention double-digit tuition increases.

Since 1991, when the period of perennial 'budget shortfalls' began, administrators and trustees have used allegedly tight budgets to justify academic cuts and administrative 'restructuring.' Before Bruce Keough became chair, the champion of micromanagement on the Board of Trustees was Terry Morton, who understood the value of a crisis atmosphere. In a memo to UNH President Nitzschke on Sept. 24, 1992, he said:

"I don't know how long the Board can put off a major undertaking of cost restructuring. In reality, it will probably be politically easier for us if the state does not adequately fund us and thus precipitate a 'real' financial crisis."

The point was not lost on the UNH administration either. The minutes of the Executive Deans meeting of April 4, 1992 contain the following advice:

"The problems with the FY [fiscal year] '91 budget require that we pursue the suggestions for cuts and consolidation discussed last Friday. [The Provost] urged the deans to consider this as an opportunity to make needed changes that can now be justified by budgetary constraints."

In the coming year, we can expect to see a similar push for programmatic cuts accompanied by solemn pronouncements that we 'make the tough decisions and put our house in order.' Yet, as the pressure on the university's core academic programs builds, there will be plenty of money for administrative initiatives like 'Management Information Systems,' 'Distance Learning' and the 'Entrepreneurial Campus,' and for the consultants that come with them.

Our priorities for FY2000 should be quality of education, scholarship and service. If there is a 'real' crisis on campus, it is the product not of budget constraints, but of misplaced priorities.

Dale P. Barkey
Associate Professor

Watch what you throw away

To the Editor:

This is my fourth year eating virtually every meal in the dining halls on campus. I have eaten some great food, some good food and some not-so-great food. All things considered, I have been happy here.

However, there is one aspect of the dining halls that absolutely repulses me. Almost every meal, I take my tray to the dish area and place it in racks amongst trays heaping with untouched food.

We are rich. When we wake in the morning, we are full of thoughts and worries, but whether or not we will eat is not one of them. Almost a quarter of the world's population is not so lucky. Over 100,000 people, half of them children, will die today from malnutrition (1).

This is not due to a global lack of food, but the grossly unequal distribution of it. Our current system takes food from the poor and supplies it in plenty to the rich.

Every day the people of the United States throw away 126 million pounds of food (2). In our three dining halls alone, well over one ton of food is left on the trays to be

trashed every day (3). That is astounding.

While it would take only 11 million pounds of food a day to end hunger in this country, here at UNH, we waste over a half-pound per person per day (2).

I am not declaring that, if we take less food from the serving line, the world's starving will miraculously be fed, so please don't feel guilty that we have enough to eat. It is much more complicated than that.

But the choices we make do affect how and where food is produced and who gets to eat it - or waste it. As consumers in the most consumptive nation on the planet, our field of influence is larger than we may like to think.

Please be conscious and appreciative of your good fortune.

1. Living in the Environment, G.T. Miller, 1990
2. Massachusetts Food Not Bombs
3. Philbrook Food Waste report, 1998-99 and correspondence with Dining Hall managers

Adam Wilson
Senior

What will happen to Tibet?

To the Editor:

I am writing to inform people of the current pressing situation in Tibet, involving the World Bank and the Chinese Poverty Reduction Policy.

China had been trying to get the World Bank to give them \$160 million to move almost 60,000 poor Chinese farmers into the Tibetan region Amdo. Many people were writing letters and e-mails telling the World Bank not to do this, and how it would be a strain on the land and create much cultural dispute among the people.

Already the Tibetan and Mongolian population in that area is extremely low. However, the World Bank decided to send a team of three people over to Tibet to investigate the issue, and it has also decided to base their decision, which has been postponed until December, upon the findings of the three investigators.

This is great news for everyone who has tried to help Tibet with this issue because so far, the investigators have found that the land in question is completely unsuitable for Chinese farming methods, and the population is already high.

They also have been in conference with the Tibetan people there and have realized the likely dispute between the peoples if so many more Chinese were to arrive there.

I wanted people to know about this to show them that maybe it wasn't our letters that helped the World Bank come to its tentative decision to withhold the money from China, but that it happened anyway because this issue is not a hopeless one.

Yes, China will still probably take over Tibet, but the Tibetan people will never be conquered. So anything we can do, especially from a country like ours which has so much world influence, can be of help. We must never stop fighting for the liberation of a great people, who only exist to be compassionate to others and become enlightened.

Tibet is an inspiration rather than a country. It is dealing with full-scale oppression from the Chinese, yet the Tibetan people still sit on their mountains and feel the wind on their skin as they turn their faces up to the sun. The Tibetan people smile with compassion when they look to the Chinese.

Yet they are still driven, like cattle, away from their wind and their flags they have hung for centuries. But still they smile.

We have much to learn and so much power. Let us use what we have, and smile too.

Kris Ringman
Junior

SHARPP open forum on sexual harassment

To the Editor:

Hostile environment. Sounds pretty scary; sounds like something that would be easy to identify, right?

Well, for some it's not all that easy to see. The hostile environment that I am referring to here is the hostile environment of sexual harassment.

In case you didn't know there are two defined types of sexual harassment: hostile environment and quid pro quo (a Latin word meaning this for that. You know...I'll give you an 'A' if you go out with me, or you won't get this raise if you don't ... that type of situation). Often when people think of sexual harassment, they conjure up an image of quid pro quo in their minds.

On first mention, the term "hostile environment" could bring up images of a situation similar to the infamous "Tail Hook Scandal": A hallway lined with men. Walking down the middle of this hallway is a woman, a co-worker, having parts of her body grabbed and pinched, her clothes tugged at as she walks by.

That's easily identifiable as hostile. But hostile environment is actually the most common type of sexual harassment that occurs, so common in fact, that we may not even think about it when it happens.

It occurs in many seemingly "innocent" actions - jokes, stares, graffiti, hanging up sexually graphic pictures, etc. The thing to keep in mind about sexual harassment is that it's not so "innocent" when you're the one that is targeted, or if you're the one who feels offended.

It's not so "innocent" when it affects a student to the point of embarrassment, or to the point of leaving the university, or to the point of depression or any number of emotions that being harassed can create.

Sexual harassment seems to be the topic of the nineties, so many people are wondering what it is. People are cracking nervous jokes left and right about it.

Take this opportunity to educate yourself about sexual harassment. When you do this you are working to keep yourself and your environment safer.

To this effect, let me invite you all to the next SHARPP open forum. On Tuesday, Nov. 9 at 7 p.m., come check out "Is THAT On The Syllabus: Sexual Harassment In The Classroom" in MUB 302. This will be your opportunity to engage in a discussion and learn more about the two types of sexual harassment, and when certain behaviors can become harassing.

Duane de Four
SHARPP Outreach Coordinator

We want to hear what you have to say.

Write to us.

tnh.editor@unh.edu

EC 535 should not be cut

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the proposed cuts of EC 535. I am currently a student in this class, and I honestly think that it is one of the best and more important classes I've taken at this university.

Aside from my language classes, it is the only one that has a practical, everyday application, and the current state of the environment is something that calls for more environmental awareness classes, not fewer. There are currently between 400 and 500 students in the class, and at least 130 were turned away. How can it make sense to cut a class that has so much interest, when that interest is still growing?

Not only is EC 535 an important class, it is saving the university money. Thinking back on the article that was published in *TNH* recently, asking students to turn off their monitors and save UNH \$75,000, I have been turning my monitor off, but not because I care much about saving the university money.

I do it because I care about conserving energy. Because of this class, I have been making efforts to conserve energy, water, and to waste less food and paper, and I'm only one of 400. Again, all of these efforts

are being made because of what I learned in EC 535.

And I don't want to save only EC 535. I want to save classes, period. I don't understand why, with an increase in enrollment and a sizeable increase in tuition, classes are being cut. It does not make sense, and it outrages me.

Right now, I do not feel that this university is anywhere near worth the \$22,000 I am expected to pay as an out-of-state student, and I am not alone in this. If it weren't for the fact that I am paying practically nothing to be here, I wouldn't be.

I actually don't even feel that the education I'm getting here is even worth the \$14,000 that in-state students are expected to pay, and cutting classes does not change my opinion any. I think this university needs to get its priorities straight and its stuff together.

You are here to serve and teach the students, so start doing your job. Offer us more classes. Broaden our horizons. Don't take them away.

Jackie Bunting
Sophomore

Good job on Homecoming

To the Editor:

With pride and appreciation, I am happy to report that this final Homecoming of the century was very successful and projected a time of happiness and many wonderful events and activities.

A great deal of hard work and planning was involved by many student groups, clubs, organizations as well as the Alumni staff, Campus Recreation, Athletics, CAB, SCOPE, College reunions, Alumni BBQ, the UNH Marching Band and our alumni, students, faculty, staff and guests.

Prior to the start of Homecoming last Wednesday, it was a pleasure to work with so many who were dedicated in making this the best ever. Having viewed many of the events, I am happy to report that it was a super homecoming. Everyone involved

should be proud of the success and recognize that Homecoming is developing into a wonderful experience for one and all.

I want to take time to publicly commend all of the staff and officers of the University Police Department, Durham Police Department, other law enforcement agencies who provided support and the Durham Fire Department for an outstanding job in making the entire week a safe and productive one and at the same time, maintaining the standards of our home. Fortunately, no serious injury was experienced and for this we all are thankful.

I salute all for an outstanding week and look forward to the same positive and wholesome image of UNH.

Thank you.

Chief Roger W. Beaudoin

Popular course should be a graduation requirement

To the Editor:

The most popular class, taught by one of the most interesting professors, at the largest university in New Hampshire has been cut.

As a student taking Environmental Conservation 535, I am disheartened to see this happen. Not only do I enjoy going to this class; I feel all students should have to take a class similar to this for a graduation requirement.

The topics that are brought up in class expose what environmental damage human civilization has brought onto the natural resources of the world. The class deals with issues of everyday importance that all students should hear.

For example, the hardwoods of mahogany and teak are being extracted from Central and South American rainforests to produce lumber and furniture. After taking EC 535, I know not to purchase such products, for I would be in support of the deforestation of one of earth's most sacred, unrenewable resources. My individual choice not to purchase such products shall in its own way decrease the demand for such products.

As more and more people follow this example, the demand for such sacred hardwoods will dramatically decrease. In the long run, the hope is to stop the destruction of the century-old resources of the rainforests. This will be successful if this message can be spread. EC 535 accomplishes this.

Not only did the course have to turn away nearly 100 students this term, even with its 530 student limit, I have spoken with many students around campus who were hoping to take this class in the spring. The spring enrollment will be only 130 students,

upperclass students only.

The demand for the knowledge of the condition of the earth is prevalent at this university. The administration should welcome this interest with open arms and realize that this interest is a positive step in the direction that this university should take into the 21st century.

By cutting this class, the university has told all the students wishing to take this course that it does not care. If EC 535 was fully funded, more than one-tenth of the student body would take this class this year!

The EC 535 class that I am in now is not a group of environmental psychos, but merely students who want to learn more about the ever-changing environment, and students just looking to fill their General Education requirements. In class, it is not just the preaching and opinions of the teachers, but discussion of intriguing questions that stimulate thought on all parts of society.

It would be a great failure of this university and of the student body if this class is to be cut as it has been planned. It is up to us students to tell the administration our thoughts on subjects such as this.

After all, we pay to come here, and we have our trust in the administration to serve us, the students, the best way possible. Let us all hope that this class is restored to its present status, and then hope that such a class be required for each of us to graduate. It is that important.

Ben Pignatelli
Freshman

Share your opinion.

tnh.editor@unh.edu

Share your opinion.

Read

THE
NEW

HAMPSHIRE

a slow death

a slow death
of ignorance.

ignorance.
of ignorance.

Tuesdays and Fridays

Opinion

in *TNH*

HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS!

Mermaid Transportation can get you to either Manchester, N.H. Airport or Boston's Logan Airport in time for turkey and all the fix'ens.

Special schedules and rates for UNH students and staff available at the MUB or call Mermaid at 1-800-696-2463 (1-800-MY MAINE).

Massachusetts students – we can get you to Boston or a T stop at Logan.

Maine students – we can get you home – stops at the Park n' Rides on I-95 – York, Wells, Kennebunk, Biddeford, Saco, Scarborough and the Portland Jetport.

Connecticut, New York and New Jersey students — we can set up direct transportation from campus to these areas - call



A NEW OPTION IN THE B.A. EARTH SCIENCES PROGRAM

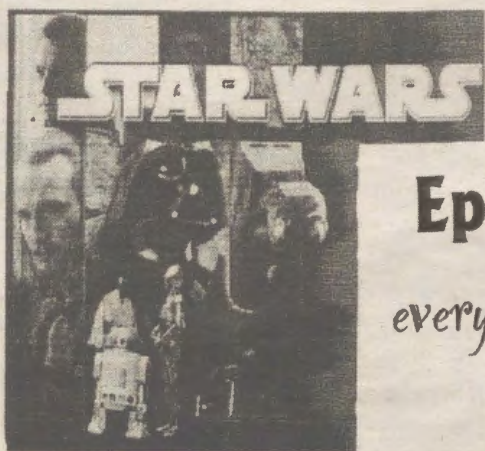
Information: CALL 2-1718;

Stop by James Hall 121; see

<http://www.unh.edu/esci>

<http://marine-program.unh.edu>

MUSO MOVIES



Episode One

every saga has a beginning

Times:

Thursday 8:30pm

Friday 7:30pm and 10:00pm

Saturday 7:30pm and 10:00pm

Sunday 8:30pm

Funded by SAF

For more info, checkout www.unh.edu/muso

A little quiz for JUNIORS

1. Are you thinking about a career in **public service**, such as:

- *Government or politics on any level?
- *A charitable or other non-profit agency?
- *A foundation or think tank?
- *Educational leadership?

2. Is your GPA 3.5 or better?

3. Can you demonstrate that you are already a leader?

4. Do you like to make things happen?

5. Do you read about, think about, and discuss matters of public policy?

6. Do you really want to help bring about changes in the world? Or, for that matter, in your own community?

If yes to all of the above, you may have what it takes to be a:

Truman Scholar

If you're selected, this is what happens:

- *Scholarship help as a senior.
- *Big bucks for graduate school or law school.
- *Prestige for yourself and for UNH.
- *A running start on your career in public services.

This is the only year you can apply, and the time to start is now!

Application deadline Feb. 15, 2000; get the details at once from
Prof. Charles E. Clark, Post-Graduate Scholarships Representative
205 Hood House
862-0733
ceclark@christa.unh.edu



Classifieds

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

FOR SALE

Computer & printer for sale: Macintosh PowerBook 3400c, G3 speed, 2.1GB/80MB ram, very good condition. Includes: plethora of software (including Virtual PC for Windows use); A/C adapter; CD, Zip, Floppy modules (valued at \$125 each); separate keyboard and mouse to save laptop use (valued at \$99); PC card for internet access (valued at \$100); special scsi connector made for laptops (valued at \$30). Epson Stylus Color 600 printer, excellent condition, comes with extra cartridges. Asking \$1500 or best offer. ZMJ Enterprises 749-8817

STEREO SYSTEM: Receiver, equalizer, 5-CD player, dual cassette, speakers. Good condition. Best reasonable offer accepted. You pick up. 749-5733 Jim

1995 Saturn SW2 Stn. Wgn, Sup. Cond., auto, AC, Stereo, pwr wdws, brks, etc., 62,000mi, new brakes. \$8100, phone 868-5816

High-performance shaped skis with bindings. Used just one season. New, hart-javelins (190cm) with Marker Graphite bindings. Great "expert" set-up. \$275. Call (207) 282-7139

Read Classifieds

HELP WANTED

FREE BABY BOOM BOX
+
EARN \$1200!
Fundraiser for student groups & organizations. Earn up to \$4 per MasterCard app. Call for info or visit our web site. Qualified callers receive a FREE Baby Boom Box 1-800-932-0528 ext.119 or ext. 125
www.ocmconcepts.com

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS!
Students earn \$375/\$575 weekly processing / assembling medical I.D. cards from your home. Experience unnecessary ... we train you!
Call MediCard 1-541-386-5290, ext. 300

\$1,000s WEEKLY!!
Stuff envelopes at home for \$2 each plus bonuses. Work F/T or P/T. Make \$800+ weekly, guaranteed! Free supplies. No experience necessary. For details, send one stamp to: N-142, PMB 552, 12021 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90025

SMALL, FRIENDLY MARKET RESEARCH COMPANY IN PORTSMOUTH IS CURRENTLY HIRING TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS NOW. TELEMARKETING/NO SALES. EVENING AND WEEKEND HOURS - VERY FLEXIBLE SCHEDULING. PLEASE CALL TAMMY@

433-3982

WANTED: Motivated, hard-working people for fast growing local company. Excellent pay, benefits, some travel. Ability to lift heavy objects required. Please call the W.C. Huff Company at 742-5564.

CHILDCARE (\$8 - \$10 Per Hour):
Experienced, loving babysitter

Considering... Abortion?
Women Helping Women...
FREE Pregnancy Tests
RESULTS While You Wait
749-4441
559 Central Ave.
Dover, NH
Options For Women
Pregnancy
Help Center & Clinic

Council Travel
Student Travel
from A to Z

London	130
Paris	154
Barcelona	176
Amsterdam	154

From Boston each way based on a rt purchase. Fares do not include taxes, are valid for departures in November and are subject to change. Restrictions apply.
1-800-2COUNCIL
www.counciltravel.com

for 5-month-old infant in Rye home. FIRST AID, CPR, DRIVERS LICENSE, References A MUST. CALL JANET AT 436-1645 for DETAILS

BABYSITTER NEEDED FOR 4-YEAR-OLD BOY. WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY MORNINGS, 9-11 a.m. \$8/HR PLUS GAS. REFERENCES. CALL MARY AT 778-4667. EXETER.

OPPORTUNITY CALLS

We are a young, fast growing technology company with the largest IP Telephony system in the country-coast to coast-soon to go international.

We have proprietary technology and are looking for motivated individuals with whom to build a worldwide team.

To evaluate this opportunity to build your own business with open-ended income potential CALL NOW! TOLL FREE: 877-729-7904 or 888-240-3443.

Great Bay Kids' Company seeks energetic individuals to work in our School Age programs in Exeter. Early morning and afternoon hours available. Classes in Early Childhood Education and experience working with children preferred. Call 642-6122 for more information. EOE

Position available for part-time racquet stringer. Experience preferred. Call Liesl at 868-2096 or stop by Hayden Sports

Work on Campus

\$10-\$15/hr
Great Experience
(888)316-2767 x1818
www.collegeclub.com

Need extra money? Lodging Econometrics, the hotel industry's real estate research authority, needs long-term part time general office help up to 30 hours a week. Shifts run weekdays late afternoon through 9 p.m. and Saturday and/or Sunday during the day. Assignments may include word-processing, mail management, data input, research, special projects, etc. Ideal candidates will have strong Microsoft Office skills. Filemaker Pro experience helpful. Students and moms welcome. Will train. Career possibilities for the right people. Call Peter Glucker, Lodging Econometrics, Suite 13, 500 Market Street, Portsmouth, N.H. (603) 431-8740, ext. 19 or fax your resume to 603-4331-4418.

Occupational Therapy Majors:
Needed: Help to develop writing and motor skills for a first-grade boy. Great pay. Call Ann at 868-2486.

We pay you to lose WEIGHT!
Looking for people interested in losing 10-100lbs. All natural/guaranteed. 1-888-4202

Work at a company That's going places RPS, Inc., \$1.8 billion international market leader in the small package delivery service, is growing. If you would like to come along, look into the following opportunity.

Please check one:

For Sale _____ Name _____
Services _____ Address _____
Help Wanted _____ Phone # _____
For Rent _____ Dollar Amount _____
Lost & Found _____ No. of times ad runs _____
Rides _____
Travel _____
Personals _____

Deadlines are Tuesdays at 5 p.m. and Fridays at 1 p.m.

Publication Dates:

PLACE A CLASSIFIED

\$3 per 20 words per issue. \$1 per 10 words after. All ads must be prepaid.

Write message:

Special Instructions:

Please cut out the above form and bring it to *The New Hampshire* advertising office, Room 156, MUB.

OPERATIONS SUPERVISOR PART-TIME

If you have a 4 - yr. college degree or are currently pursuing one and have supervisory experience, RPS has a career opportunity waiting for you. To qualify, you must have excellent communication skills and be able to work early morning hours supervising Package Handlers in a dock environment.

We offer excellent wages and a full benefits program. Qualified candidates should send resumes to:

RPS, Inc.
An FDX company
40 Londonderry Tpk.
Hooksett, N.H. 03106
EOE/AA

EARN FREE TRIPS AND CASH!!!

**SPRING BREAK 2000
CANCUN JAMAICA**
For 10 years Class Travel International (CTI) has distinguished itself as the most reliable student event and marketing organization in North America. Motivated Reps can go on Spring Break FREE & earn over \$\$\$\$\$ \$10,000 \$\$\$\$\$
Contact Us Today for details!
800/328-1509
www.classtravelintl.com

Gateway to Learning and Nursery Preschool is looking for afternoon aid and infant teacher M-F, 3-6, Call 778-7596

Wanted:

Artist to do cartoon-type mural on side of building flexible hours \$10 cash per hour.
Call Todd 929-1910

SHERATON PORTSMOUTH HOTEL

Thank you to all of the UNH students that have decided to work with us! You are a great asset to our hotel, and we are very happy to have you aboard!

For those still looking for a position:

BELL/VALET (assist guests upon arrival)
Shifts available are: weekends 7 a.m.-3 p.m. and weekdays 3 p.m.-11 p.m.
\$5.25/hr plus TIPS
\$200 signing bonus at 60 day anniversary

Mini Bar Attendant (restock guest room mini-bars). Week-end days only (the hours are flexible) \$8/hr.

PERSONALS

Jessica Loves My Silver Hearts...altern.org/bobbie

Tell him (Tell Them) What Love Is...altern.org/bobbie

Tired of feeling hungover and embarrassed? Call Kielty at Health Services for a confidential drug/alcohol assessment at 862-3823

ADOPTION

Wonderful N.H. families to adopt infants. Will pay adoption expenses. Please call Suzanne at (603) 226-2600, x125

FOR RENT

NON-SMOKING MALE ROOMMATE wanted Spring Semester 2000. Spacious apartment, Main Street, downtown Durham. Seconds from campus. \$325 a month, includes heat, electricity and water!!!
Call Chris at 868-7938

Sublet available Spring Semester 2000. Two female roommates needed. Spacious rooms, great downtown Durham location. Unbelievable opportunity! Call 868-3932

Rooms to rent to quiet graduate student/visiting professor. Combined bedroom/living room, private entrance, shared kitchen, laundry facilities. Quiet area of Dover, 10 min. to university. No smoking/no pets. \$550/mo. includes utilities. Interviews by appointment. 742-5310

TRAVEL

**FREE TRIPS AND CASH!!!
SPRING BREAK 2000**
StudentCity.com is looking for highly motivated students to promote Spring Break 2000! Organize a small group and travel FREE! Top campus reps can earn a Free Trip & over \$10,000! Choose Cancun, Jamaica or Nassau! Book trips online. Log in and win free stuff. Sign up now online! Log in and win FREE Stuff.
Sign Up Now Online!
www.StudentCity.com
Or 800/293-1443

*****ACT NOW! GET THE BEST
SPRING BREAK PRICES!**
SOUTH PADRE, CANCUN, JAMAICA, BAHAMAS, ACAPULCO, FLORIDA & MARDIGRAS. REPS NEEDED...TRAVEL FREE, EARN \$\$\$.
GROUP DISCOUNTS FOR 6+. 800-838-8203/
WWW.LEISURETOURS.COM

SPRING BREAK 2000
Largest selection of Spring

Break Destinations, including Cruises! Foam Parties, Free Drinks and Club Admissions and Free Trips available
Epleurean Tours 1-800-231-4-FUN

#1 SPRINGBREAK OPERATOR!
Check our web site for the best deals!
www.vagabondtours.com
Cancun, Bahamas Jamaica & Florida
Group organizers EARN FREE TRIPS & CASH ... CALL TODAY! 800-700-0790

SPRING BREAK 2000 with STS- Join America's #1 Student Tour Operator to Jamaica, Mexico, Bahamas, Cruises, and Florida. Now hiring on-campus reps. Call 1-800-648-4849 or visit online @ www.ststravel.com

SERVICES

#1 Spring Break operator!
Check our web site for the best deals!
www.vagabondtours.com
Cancun, Bahamas, Jamaica and Florida
Group organizers EARN FREE TRIPS & CASH
Call today! 800-700-0790

CASCO BAY BARTENDING CLASSES START SOON
STUDENT DISCOUNTS
CALL FOR INFORMATION
1-800-467-2028

Space is limited.

Free CD of cool indie music when you register at mybytes.com. The ultimate web site for your college needs.

Your can find: Movies, The Off Campus Housing List, Tickets for Events, MUB Room Scheduling, The Ride Board and Student Organization Services all at one convenient address: www.unh.edu/mub. It's Yahoo for UNH!

STUDENT TRAVEL

Planning Trips
for Generations
X, Y, and Z.



(800) 777-0112

STA TRAVEL

We've Been There.

www.statravel.com

The New Hampshire

Advertise in TNH Classifieds.

Or stick your arms
up a giant nose.

Need Extra Bucks For The Holidays?

\$100 sign-on bonus gift card* for Receiving Associates
\$200 sign-on bonus gift card* for Holiday Sales
\$300 sign-on bonus gift card* for Cosmetics Sales

Join our team at Macy's Newington-Fox Run Mall or the Macy's near your home or school. Macy's is offering:

- convenient schedules that fit with your class schedule
- 20% merchandise discount**
- the potential for employment after the holidays and to join Macy's executive training program after graduation

Macy's is going to be on campus:

Date: Thursday, November 4th
Time: 10:30 am - 2 pm
Place: Memorial Union Building

Please visit our table on campus or call (603) 433-7708 to register.



Macy's is committed to a drug-free workplace. Equal Opportunity Employer.

* Sign-on bonus gift card payable upon completion of Full-Time or Part-Time Holiday Sales, Cosmetics Sales or Receiving Associate assignment and available at Macy's Newington-Fox Run Mall. \$200 Cosmetics Sales bonus gift card available at all New England locations. ** Some exceptions apply

macy's

DENZEL WASHINGTON ANGELINA JOLIE



Two cops on the trail
of a brutal killer.
They must see as one,
they must act as one,
they must think as one,
before the next victim falls.

the BONE COLLECTOR

UNIVERSAL PICTURES AND COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENT A GREGG GARDNER PRODUCTION DENZEL WASHINGTON ANGELINA JOLIE
THE BONE COLLECTOR QUINN LATTAN MICHAEL ROOKER MIKE MADONE LONG GUTMAN BELAND ORSER AND ED O'NEILL MUSIC BY GRAHAM ARMSTRONG
COLUMBIA PICTURES 1 R RESTRICTED PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED SOME MATERIAL MAY BE INAPPROPRIATE FOR CHILDREN UNDER 17
www.thebonecollector.com

If your contraception fails, or if you had sex and didn't use birth control at all, **you can still prevent pregnancy.**

Taken within 72 hours of unprotected sex,

Emergency Contraceptive

Pills can greatly reduce your risk of getting

pregnant. And they're safe and easy to use. So don't

just wait, wonder and worry. **Call Planned Parenthood today!**

It's not too late!

1-800-230-PLAN

Advertise
in
TNH.

Business Journalism. Education. Health Law

QUINNIPIAC COLLEGE GRADUATE PROGRAMS

Master's:

Business Administration

Health Administration

Teaching

Journalism

Pathologists' Assistant

Physician Assistant

Advanced Physical Therapy

Biomedical Science

Molecular and Cell Biology

Nurse Practitioner

First Professional:

Law

Law/Business

Administration

Law/Health Administration

Quinnipiac offers the caliber of programs, faculty and facilities you want in a graduate school. With a level of attention that's equaled by few. It's the kind of practical, real world training and education that give you the skills, confidence, and connections you need to succeed in the most competitive field of all: **Life**

203-281-8672/1-800-462-1944 • Hamden, CT 06518 • www.quinnipiac.edu

Challenging students to meet
the challenges of the future.

QUINNIPIAC COLLEGE

Call 2-1323
for more in-
formation.

Tuesday

T

N

H

Friday

**Water Ballet
Officials Discuss
Upping Violence
to Attract Fans**
pg. 2

eCircles Times

**Mimes use
eCircle to plan
silent auction**
pg. 3

★★★★★

Who's Doing What—and Why—at www.eCircles.com: Your Own Meeting Place in Cyberspace

Price: The Cost of Hope

Hole in Ozone Traced to Single Cow



Harmless cow, or planet killer? eCircler Anthony Redwood claims to have proof that Lilly is the latter.

In an eCircle shared by a group of environmentalists at various universities around the nation, Accursed Earth founder Anthony Redwood used his eCircle's voicechat feature to announce his shocking discovery that the Illinois-sized hole in the ozone appearing over the South Pole was caused by a single Holstein.

"So, there I was," Ivy James said, the other members listening carefully to his words thanks to the voicechat feature, "hanging helplessly from the factory smokestack, with the owner's brat kids below with their BB."

"Guys you're not going to believe this," Redwood broke in, as he joined the eCircle from his computer in Lander, Wyoming. "I was at the Flying Z Ranch a night ago."

"Did Big Larry rope you and brand you like he did John?" asked Lilac Sunset, speaking from Pullman, Washington.

"No. It was 3:00 am, and I was in his northern pasture with my methanometer, going behind all the cows and taking readings, when I smelled this horrible stench. Like a truck full of rotten eggs crashed in a paper-mill town. Suddenly, I just passed out."

"I woke up an hour later with this

migraine. And it still smelled godawful. I got up to go take some more readings, and the needle to my methanometer was stuck in the red. I whacked it a couple times, and it didn't move. All the cows were gone, except for this one in the distance, eating out of a trough. I put my shirt over my head, plugged my nose and ran towards it. The smell got worse the closer I got."

"I finally made it to the trough, and looked inside," Redwood continued. "They were feeding the stupid thing pinto beans! I couldn't believe it! I was delirious from the smell, and stumbled back to my car. I drove a few miles before pulling over for the night. 6 that morning I woke up to the sound of an explosion. Deafening. Soon the cops showed up and all they found was a scorched lighter and one of Larry's boots with his foot still in it."

"Deserved it, the bastard," Lilac replied.

"Maybe ranchers will take it as a sign from God to stop ruining our planet," said Ivy.

"But listen to this," Redwood exclaimed, "I read today in Enviro-Watch that the hole in the ozone has shrunk slightly for the first time ever!" There was online cheering all around.

Local Band Linked to Online Vomiting

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Yesterday, student Grant Richards of Sandberg College used the music sharing feature in his eCircle to play an MP3 for four of his friends, all of whom threw up upon hearing the first song. The MP3 was recorded by the local acoustic band Roses Galore, and it's entitled "A Dozen for My Sweet Love."

"You're paying for my ruined keyboard," eCircler Dan Kaplan wrote Richards. "If that was a joke, it wasn't funny." The three other eCirclers also were not amused, and are demanding similar compensation for their damaged computers, as well as for any damage to their traumatized stomachs.

While Richards expressed surprise over his friends' reaction to hearing the "Roses Galore" MP3, local music aficionados did not. "Those guys blow," said Han Vu, a well-respected Columbus music critic. "Richards is lucky his buddies didn't dive out their dormrooms headfirst into the concrete the moment they heard that stuff."

In a barely related story, the Wiersema family of Chicago used eCircles.com's music sharing feature to enjoy an MP3 of their favorite polka songs during the family's regular Sunday night chat session, and not a single case of vomiting occurred.

Graduates Headed to Wall St., Silicon Valley, Attica to Stay in Touch Via eCircles

It's a bittersweet time at Persimmon University, as this year's seniors begin to grasp that after this final year, they will have to leave the warm bosom of their companions and take separate paths into the world. One closely-knit group of friends, however, is determined never to grow apart, and has created an eCircle on www.eCircles.com, where they will be able to have private chats online, as well as share photos and music.

For this group of seniors in particular, staying in touch is especially important, as they recently learned that their close friend Thomas Hherd is going to prison for being an arsonist, running a slave labor ring and stealing a golf cart.

"Sure, it's kinda unexpected," wrote John Walters during the group's first online meeting on eCircles. "But, he's still our friend." John's excited to start a job as an assistant trader on Wall Street.

"Besides, a lot of this stuff was happening during midterms," responded Mary Goldberg, who plans to head to Silicon Valley to begin a career with a software company. "And people just handle stress differently. But, from what I understand, the curriculum won't be too demanding at Attica, ha ha!" The group shared a collective virtual laugh.

"S— happens," Brian Hurley added

from Prague, as he traveled through Europe while taking the semester off. "And it's not like I'll act any differently towards him just because he made a few bad judgement calls."

"The thing that really freaks me out," typed Janet Mullin, who was off vacationing in Aspen when she heard the news of Hherd's arrest, "is that Thomas was always asking to borrow matches from me, and I gave them to him. But he said they were for the bathroom."

"He once asked me if I had a blowtorch he could borrow," Brian wrote. "I was like, why would I have a blowtorch in my dormroom? But, to be honest, I didn't think much about it."

The group hopes that in a few months Thomas will be able to join their eCircle from Attica Correctional Facility, provided he's not restrained by a straight jacket and can use the facility's computers.

"I just hope things won't be too awkward," typed Jane Kang, who's hoping to be an art appraiser's assistant in New York City.

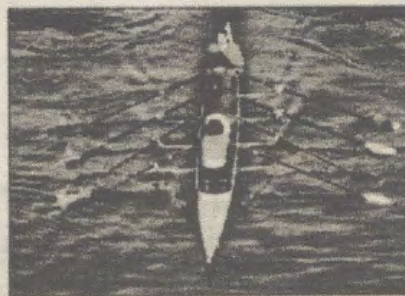
"I just hope Tom gets out soon," replied Mary. "He's got a bunch of my CDs and they wouldn't let me through the crime-scene tape to grab them."

"Me too!" typed John.

"Me too!" agreed Brian.

"Gosh, I can't believe him," wrote Mary, before the group disbanded until next week. "What a weasel."

Crew Team Member Admits "Enjoying It"



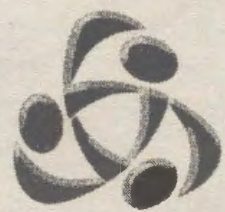
In an eCircle of crew team members that was created by Bob Kroyer, a coxswain at Green Bough University, one rower shocked other members by writing that she actually enjoys crew.

"Unlike the rest of you, I don't participate in crew because I feel like I'm paying some penance for wrongs committed in this or a past life," typed Chase Angier, star of the Dancer University crew team. "I just like doing it."

"Yeah, right," typed David Harrington, a junior crew member at Santa Barbara State.

Harrington's response was indicative of the Crew eCircle's reaction to Angier's claim. In fact, all but one of the other 78 Crew eCircle members

ADVERTISEMENT!!!



eCircles.com

**YOUR OWN MEETING
PLACE IN CYBERSPACE!**

**Start Your Own
eCircle Today!**

• Visit eCircles Nov. 1 through Dec. 26 and you can win one of hundreds of digital cameras!!! It's e-tacular!!!

• You invite in whomever you want!

• You can share photos and music!

• Plan events!

• Have online discussions!

• It's totally free!

• Totally private!

• Create your own eCircle at www.eCircles.com!

• Hey! Don't type in the exclamation point!

Continued on Page B3

Hockey rebounds after shutout

UNH takes HE opener vs. River Hawks, wins 2-1

By KATIE McDONALD
Staff Writer

The UNH men's hockey team won their first HOCKEY EAST contest of the year at UMass Lowell on Saturday, beating the Riverhawks 2-1.

"We didn't play our best game on Saturday, but it was a HOCKEY EAST game," said sophomore right wing Darren Haydar. "But it was definitely a big game for us, coming back from a 6-0 loss on Friday."

Freshman wing Patrick Foley registered a goal 8:08 into the third period to break a 1-1 tie and lead the University of New Hampshire ice hockey team to a 2-1 victory over the University of Massachusetts Lowell Saturday night at the Tsongas Arena.

"We had to get refocused," said senior co-captain Dan Enders. "We had to get Friday night's game out of our head. We just had to fine tune some things we've been working on in practice that we didn't do on Friday."

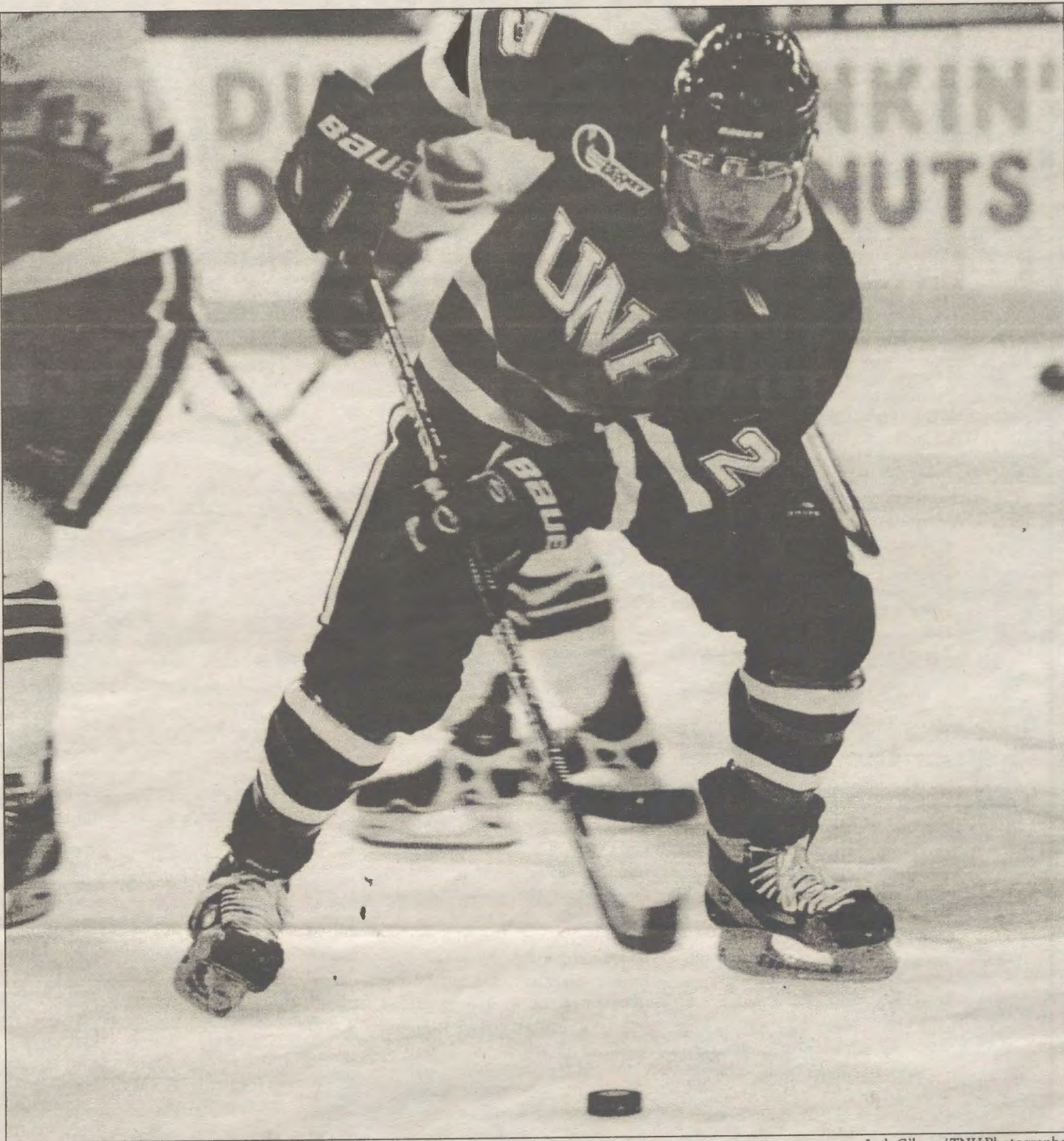
The victory snapped a two-game win streak for the River Hawks, who slip to 2-4 overall and to 1-1 in Hockey East. The Wildcats, ranked No. 5 in the latest national poll, improved to 4-1 overall, and 1-0 in Hockey East.

UMass Lowell opened the scoring 1:15 into the first period, when senior defender Kevin Bertram scored off assists from sophomore defender Josh Allison and senior forward Chris Bell.

UNH equalized 30 seconds into the second period, when Haydar's shot beat Riverhawks goalkeeper Cam McCormick. Senior wing Mike Souza and junior defender Mark White earned the assists.

"Sads [senior forward John Sadowski] broke over the blueline, and his shot hit a defender," Haydar said. "Whitey [White] was trailing behind and picked up the puck. I broke through, and he passed it to me. I tried to go top glove. The goalie got half of it, and I was lucky enough that it went in."

UMass Lowell out shot the Wildcats, 27-17, but UNH's shots were quality shots, with at least three hitting goalposts. Junior netminder Ty Conklin came up big



Josh Gibney/TNH Photographer

Freshman winger Patrick Foley (25) scored the game-winning goal in Saturday's game against UMass Lowell. The Wildcats beat the River Hawks by a score of 2-1.

with 28 saves, while McCormick stopped 15 shots for Lowell.

"Shots aren't indicative of the game," Enders said. "We had some good

shots on net, shots on goal. We have to take advantage of good quality chances. We didn't do that on Friday, and we did more of it on Saturday."

The men will travel to Yale today in a non-conference match. This is the first time that UNH has ever played the Bulldogs.

■ HOCKEY from back page

by Nolan Graham, which Conklin fell on to cover up.

UNH sophomore David Busch responded with an aggressive push down the right side, where he ripped a shot, forcing Laing to juggle the puck, then tried to net his own rebound, which went through the crease and wide.

UNH went into the locker room down by only one goal and came back out for the second period ready to even things up.

But despite several close shots and a more aggressive style of play, UNH was left hungry.

Coming out early, junior Sean Austin let off several good shots from the blue line, and Souza teamed up with sophomore Darren Haydar for an attempt from the slot.

UNH's hopes rose as RPI's Pete Gardiner joined Brad Tapper in the box, and UNH had 20 seconds of 5-on-3 time. UNH rained down shots on Laing,

but the goalie stood his ground, refusing to let any past.

"I thought Sean Austin, overall tonight, played an extremely good game, and we handled the powerplay pretty well," Umile said.

UNH had another short 5-on-3 about two minutes later, but again they couldn't convert. Instead, RPI came out gunning, forcing Conklin to make several pad saves. Then at 10:42, Tapper ripped a shot from the slot that went over a fallen Conklin to put RPI up 2-0.

"I thought when it was 1-0 we were playing well," Umile said. "Then bang, he [Tapper] sits in the slot and lets one go. That's how the game goes. Shots don't mean a whole heck of a lot. We had the opportunities and couldn't get the puck by him. And we gave them some opportunities. The kid Tapper. Those were great goals; those were pro goals that I thought he scored. He was terrific. When we gave him an opportunity, he put it away. And

he obviously is putting it away, beating a pretty good goaltender in Conklin."

Only a minute later, Sadowski lost the puck in front of the UNH net, and Carson Butterwick took the opportunity to put it past an unprepared Conklin at 11:43 of the second. Despite several more shots on net by UNH's Austin and freshman defenseman Garrett Stafford, UNH left the ice at the end of the second down 3-0.

Again, UNH started the period looking ready for a comeback, but they couldn't make it happen. Stafford made a nice play early, weaving around his defender to send a shot to Souza, who rifled it through the crease. Haydar came right in off the left side on the goalie, but his shot went over the net. Busch made several more attempts on net, forcing Laing to cover up.

But RPI and Tapper struck again at 12:05. He skated in alone on the right side, beating Conklin on the glove side. UNH lost their momentum from there, and five

minutes later RPI struck again. This time it was Reigstad who ripped a shot from the inside, beating Conklin on the glove side. Nailing the coffin shut was Tapper, who completed his hat trick with a shot that beat Conklin on his stick side. Tapper deked and came in alone on the right for the shot.

"I told the team that I don't want the team leaving thinking tonight that it was just because of Laing's performance," Umile said. "There was no question he played extremely well, especially in the first two periods. You know, we tried to get one by him, and we couldn't get one by him. But the way it ended, with the last couple of goals, I was real disappointed in the composure, a couple of turnovers. It's alright. It's early. It's not the end of the world. These things can happen. Hopefully not too often."

The 'Cats out shot RPI 61-26, but Laing proved to be the better netminder, making 38 saves to Conklin's 11.

XC tops at AE Championships

Top-five finishes give men first; women take third

By KATIE McDONALD
Staff Writer

The UNH men's cross country team took first at the AMERICA EAST Championships held at the University of Hartford Sunday. The women's team placed third.

UNH's head coach, Jim Boulanger, brought home his second consecutive Coach of the Year Award, and sophomore Matthew Schadow was named AMERICA EAST Runner of the Year for his efforts.

"I guess I'd call it the perfect day," said head coach Jim Boulanger. "Winning the meet, Runner of the Year, Coach of the Year and seven of the top 10 places [in the men's meet]. The sweep was definitely the perfect score."

The UNH men took the top five spots on their way to their second straight

AMERICA EAST title Sunday. It is the first time any school has swept the first five spots of the AMERICA EAST Championship.

"At the mile three mark, it didn't look like it was going to happen," Boulanger said. "In miles three through five, they raced like the kids they are. It was a sunny, beautiful autumn day with blue and white finishing first."

Sophomore Matthew Schadow was named AMERICA EAST Runner of the Year after winning the race with a time of 25:23.4 on the five-mile course.

Senior Kyle Schneck took second place with a time of 25:42.6. Third place belonged to senior Daniel Hocking, who had a clocking of 25:47.7. Coming in fourth was 1998 champion Kevin Horgan at 25:59.9. Rounding out the 1-5 sweep was Timothy Wright at 26:04.1.

Also running well for UNH was Ryan Raymond, who placed 10th, and Justin Novak, who was 12th out of 74 runners. Benjamin Strin placed 24th and Benjamin Tobin placed 52nd.

"Kyle and Matt were the captains this year, and they really helped turn things around," Boulanger said. "They brought the team to another level. I know both of them would have liked to run better. But at the end I said, 'Sweep,' and they were like, 'I never thought it would happen.' And neither did I. It was just a great day."

The Wildcat women finished third at the AMERICA EAST Championships.

The 'Cats were led by sophomore Amy DeCamp, who finished in 10th place with a time of 18:38.5. Sophomore Holly Serrao was the next Wildcat across the line, coming in 19th with a

time of 19:34.9.

"We were very pleased with third place," Boulanger said. "I think we can run better, though. Amy did a very nice job"

Suzanne Biron was 23rd at 19:45.6, Mackenzie Sheridan was 25th at 19:48.6, Katie Littonwich was 30th, Emily Ferry was 32th, Kristy Falcon was 35th, and Alison Hanscom was 39th out of 71 runners.

"Both teams did very well," Boulanger said. "I thought that this was the best team that I've ever coached in my 26 years of coaching, from the first to the 16th kid. It was great for this kids, and we've seen the program come along. They're great kids; I'm very lucky."

The men's and women's teams will next compete in the Northeast Regional NCAA qualifier at Franklin Park in Boston on Nov. 13.

Tennis splits weekend

Women end season with win, loss in Conn.

By KATIE McDONALD
Staff Writer

The UNH women's tennis team split their trip to Connecticut on Saturday, losing 6-3 to UConn and winning 5-1 against Central Connecticut State University to finish up their fall season. UNH's final fall record is 10-4.

The match with UConn began on Friday night and was finished on Saturday morning. In singles play, freshman Lindsey Johnson, UNH's No. 1, defeated Trinell Russel, 6-3, 6-3. Sophomore Kim LeDonne

was beaten at No. 2 in three sets by Christine Vorvis, 6-1, 0-6, 7-6.

Seniors Meghan Riley and Jessica Papa met similar fates at No. 3 and 4, respectively. Riley lost to Colleen Connors, 6-3, 7-5, while Papa fell to Kara Kaczynski 6-3, 6-0. Freshman Chelsea Tuschman was also defeated in three sets, losing 4-6, 7-5, 7-5 to Katie Olsen. Freshman Jenny Witter earned UNH's other win in singles play with a 6-2, 6-3 victory at the No. 6 spot over Melanie Polanco.

In doubles play, Johnson and LeDonne fell at the No. 1 spot 8-6 to Russel/Connors. The senior

team of Riley and Papa were defeated by Vorvis/Kaczynski at No. 2, 8-2. But the freshman duo Tuschman and Witter won their match at No. 3 by the score of 8-6.

The 'Cats fared much better at Central Connecticut. Johnson led UNH's strong singles play with a 6-0, 6-2 win at No. 1 over Anna Marie Juhasz. LeDonne was defeated at No. 2 by Erin Hill, 6-2, 6-2, but Riley won her match at No. 3 over Tammy Pock, 6-3, 6-3.

UNH took the bottom tier of matches, with Papa winning at No. 4 in three sets by a score of 4-6, 6-3, 6-0 over Emily Athas.

Tuschman crushed Rose Anderson at No. 5, taking the match 6-1, 6-0, and Witter won her match at No. 6 by default.

The doubles matches were not played because UNH had already secured the win with its play in the singles matches.

The Wildcats will send Johnson and LeDonne down to the Rolex Championships, which are being held at Harvard this weekend. Johnson will play in singles, and she will team up with LeDonne to play doubles. The rest of the women's tennis team will be off until the spring season starts in 2000.

Read
TNH
Sports.

Write
TNH
Sports.

Be
TNH
Sports.

FOOTBALL from back page



Ryan O'Donnell/TNH Photographer

The UNH cheerleaders show their spirit at the Wildcats' Homecoming football game last Saturday.

a 3-yard plunge.

After a 21-yard field goal by Villanova sophomore placekicker Casey Hannon gave Villanova a 31-14 lead, the UNH offense struck again.

This time Day once again passed his way through the Villanova defense, and staring at the Villanova defense, called his own number, scrambling for 4 yards and a touchdown to bring UNH to within 10, 31-21.

The UNH defense, which had struggled all day long to contain the Villanova attack, finally did its job and stopped Villanova, giving UNH a chance to further cut into the Wildcat advantage.

Once again Day, using a short passing game as Villanova tried to prevent the big play, drove down the field. However, this time Day used his right arm to get UNH on the board, as he found senior wide receiver Jermaine Washington for a 20-yard touchdown.

UNH had gotten as close as they had since the first quarter and trailed by only a field goal at 31-28.

The comeback did not come to fruition, however, as UNH was unable to get the ball in a position to attack the Villanova defense.

The Villanova running game, in particular, did a fine job of playing keep-away, as the explosive UNH offense did not see much of the field. The visitors dominated the time of possession battle, 37:23 to only 22:37 for New Hampshire.

Augustin had a big day on the ground for Villanova, totaling 121 yards on the ground on 29 carries. Sango torched UNH both through the air and on the ground, as he gained 205 yards of total offense on the day. He gained 66 yards on six carries on the ground, in addition to being the primary target of Boden in the air, as he snared 11 balls for 139 yards and the two touchdowns.

Boden had an efficient after-

noon, throwing for 300 yards on 24 of 31 passes, although he did throw two interceptions.

Day, forced to pass for the majority of the afternoon due to the early deficit, had another fine game. He completed 27 of his 42 tosses for 325 yards, with an interception.

His main target on the afternoon was Washington, who had a career day, as he nabbed career highs in catches (14) and yards (180).

Curran led UNH on the ground with 56 yards on 19 carries and a touchdown.

Senior fullback co-captain Dan Kreider, as well as linebackers Rudy Marciano and John Paul, missed the game with injuries for UNH. Marciano is out for the season with a knee problem.

UNH is at home again this week, when they play ATLANTIC 10 rival Delaware. The kickoff is set for Saturday at noon in Cowell Stadium.

UNH hockey conquers Concordia

By SAMMIE MERRILL
TNH Reporter

Defense was the name of the game for the UNH women's hockey team, as they skated off with a 3-1 victory over Concordia University Sunday. The Wildcats had not beaten the Stingers, a long-time UNH rival, in the last seven years.

"[Concordia] is always a good test for us every year," said UNH head coach Karen Kay.

"They are a very well-coached and well-disciplined team."

The first period was suspenseful, as both teams played a scoreless game until UNH's assistant co-captain junior forward Michelle Thornton opened up the scoring at the nine-minute mark.

Under defensive pressure, Thornton fired a shot just past Stinger goalkeeper Jessika Audet and into the bottom right corner of the net, giving the Wildcats a 1-0 lead. Freshman defenseman Randi Hickox and senior defenseman Kerri Maher recorded assists on the play.

The goal marked the first of the season for Thornton. She had been sidelined with a torn ACL in her right knee.

"It felt really good to be out

there again," Thornton said. "My knee feels fine."

In the second period, Concordia came back firing. Left wing Lisa-Marie Breton evened up the score at 1-1 after receiving a pass from defender Deana Huyghebaert and firing it past UNH goalkeeper Alicia Roberts.

The Wildcats answered back three minutes later and reclaimed their lead. The game-winning goal, scored at 13:31 of the second period, came off a backhand from senior forward Samantha Holmes.

In the third period, senior Melissa "Mugsy" McKenzie added an insurance goal, with help from Holmes and senior defenseman Jaime DeGriselles.

The Wildcats found themselves down in numbers for most of the game, spending a total of 22 minutes in the penalty box. Concordia was unable to score on any of their eight power-play opportunities.

"The penalty killing was key today," Kay said. "Our younger players did a great job defensively."

Concordia was unable to convert a goal past Roberts, who came up with 20 solid saves to help preserve the win.

"Al [Roberts] had a great game. She came up big when she



Josh Gibney/TNH Photographer

Senior forward Sabrina Monsen (27) fights for the puck in Sunday's game against the Stingers of Concordia University.

had to," Kay said.

"They are a quality team, but I expected more from them," Roberts said.

UNH will return to action in another exhibition match-up this weekend against Assabet Valley Sr. A's at the Whittemore Center

Arena. The Assabet club team includes former UNH captain Kim Knox. Face off is set for 7 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 5.

'Cats tame Towson, drop Delaware

UNH saves at-home unbeaten streak with two weekend wins

New Hampshire	3
Towson	1

From Staff Reports

Junior midfielder Jessica Russell scored a pair of goals and added an assist as the University of New Hampshire field hockey team defeated Towson University 3-1 Sunday at Memorial Field.

UNH finished the regular season with an overall record of 12-6, including an impressive 8-1 mark in the AMERICA EAST. Towson dropped to 5-13 with the loss.

The Wildcats will enter the AMERICA EAST Tournament this week as the No 2 seed, with the Terriers of Boston University as the top seed. BU beat UNH 2-1 on Oct. 13th.

Senior co-captain Kelly Stowe and freshman attacker Marcie Boyer added assists for the Wildcats, who out shot Towson 14-4 in the contest. The Tigers were held without a shot in the second half due to a formidable Wildcat defense. Senior midfielder Kristin Iarrusso also scored a goal for the Wildcats, who have won their past two games.

UNH will play on Nov. 5 and Nov. 7 in the AMERICA EAST Tournament at Boston University. Other teams in the tourney include Delaware, Northeastern University and Boston University.



Josh Gibney/TNH Photographer

The UNH field hockey team was undefeated last weekend, beating the University of Delaware Blue Hens and the Tigers of Towson University.

New Hampshire	2
Delaware	1

From Staff Reports

The University of New Hampshire field hockey team remained undefeated at home this season with a 2-1 victory over Delaware on Friday. With the win, the Wildcats improved to 11-6 overall and to 6-1 in the AMERICA EAST Conference. Delaware drops to 9-10 overall and to 4-3 in conference play.

Freshman midfielder Nicole Bartko put the Wildcats on the board 1-0 under five minutes into the game off an assist from sophomore midfielder Cameron Schmitz. Freshman forward Marcie Boyer tipped the ball past Delaware goalie Kelly Ottati to extend the Wildcat lead five minutes later. Junior midfielder Jessica Russell assisted on the goal.

The two teams battled back and forth until Delaware sophomore Juli Byrd put one past UNH goaltender Amy Agulay to cut the lead 2-1 in the second half.

The second half belonged to Delaware, with the Fightin' Blue Hens managing 11 shots on goal. Impressive goaltending by Agulay kept Delaware from scoring the equalizing goal.

Agulay finished with 11 saves in the win, nine of which came in the second half. Ottati rallied four saves in the loss for the Blue Hens.

Purcell carries 'Cats on his back

Wildcat forward scores five goals as UNH defeats Maine 6-2

By JARED THORNE
Staff Writer

The clocks were not the only thing struck back on Saturday, as the UNH men's soccer team, propelled by a school record five goals by junior striker Adam Purcell, defeated AMERICA EAST rival Maine by a score of 6-2.

With the goals, Purcell tied a University record for most goals in a single game, and the goals pushed his total for the season to 21, which shattered the previous record of 17, set in 1968.

While the Wildcats dominated the final on the scoreboard, they did finish the first 45 minutes deadlocked with the Black Bears at 2. Purcell had put UNH up 2-0 early on when he notched

an unassisted tally, and then the Wildcat junior took a feed from junior defender Drew Ferrigno to give the Wildcats a seemingly safe 2-0 lead.

Purcell said that the second goal was the most important to him, as he said that he scored after Ferrigno serviced a ball over the Maine goalkeeper's head, and he was right there to head it in the net.

However, the hosts would not go quietly. Minutes later, Black Bear Aaron Benjamin beat UNH goalkeeper from a Ricky Brown pass, and then Brown tallied the equalizer with a goal of his own to bring the game even.

However, the second half was all UNH, and the Wildcat single season goal scoring record holder was the show. Only five

minutes into the second 45, Purcell took a pass from freshman midfielder Doug Lawver and scored his third goal of the game, to give UNH a lead that they would not relinquish.

Purcell said that the third goal was the goal that seemed to fuel the Wildcats.

"In the first half, I scored the two goals," Purcell said, "but they came right back and tied it up. But it seemed that when I scored the third, it seemed to open everything up."

Senior co-captain Zach Zeldner provided the victors with the only other tally other than Purcell, as the midfielder gave UNH some breathing room at 4-2. Zeldner beat the Maine goalkeeper, scoring on feeds from Jay Heimgartner and Ferrigno, giving

him two assists for the game. For Zeldner, it was his first goal of the season.

Purcell finished out contest with flair, scoring two more goals, his fourth coming off the second assist on the afternoon for Heimgartner. Purcell capped his amazing afternoon by completing the scoring on a feed from senior midfielder Corey Brown.

Purcell said that while the single game mark was nice, the season mark meant much more to him.

"The single game record was just a bonus. I was going in looking for the season record, and that was my focus," Purcell said, "after the game I found out about the single game record. But that was a bonus," Purcell

said.

The junior forward was also pointed out that his midfielders gave him the chances to score, as he said he had at least 7-8 quality scoring chances as a result of the midfielder's play.

The Wildcats, with the win, completed their season with an overall mark of 6-11-1, and an AMERICA EAST record of 2-6-1. As a result of UNH's subpar record this season, they did not qualify for the AMERICA EAST playoffs, which begin play this week. Maine dropped to 2-11-2 on the season, 1-7-1 in AMERICA EAST.

"We played like we were capable of on Saturday. We had bad luck, such as injuries, but it was a nice way to finish the season," Purcell said.

Swimming, diving batter Rams

From Staff Reports

The University of New Hampshire men's and women's swimming and diving teams both earned wins over the University of Rhode Island on Friday.

An enthusiastic crowd came to support UNH on Homecoming weekend and watched the men's team collect a 194-100 victory, and the women win, 171.5-124.5. The meet, held at Swasey Pool at UNH, was the second match of the season for both UNH teams. With the victories, the record of each team now stands at 1-1.

Senior captain Brian Lucey performed well in numerous events to lead the men's team. Lucey took first place in the 200 freestyle with a time of 1:44.47. He also placed first in the 50 freestyle (21.67) and in the 100 freestyle (47.26). Lucey was also a member of the 200 medley relay team that won the event with a time of 1:38.68.

Also on the relay were freshmen Michael Mehok and Jeffrey Wagner. Mehok also won the 100 backstroke (53.95), while Wagner captured first in the 200 individual medley (2:03.30).

Junior diver Matt Stitham, the runner-



Ryan O'Donnell/TNH Photographer

The men's and women's swimming and diving teams were all-victorious this weekend against URI.

up at last year's America East Championship, won two events during the evening for the Wildcats. Stitham earned victories in both the one-meter diving, with a score of 317.55, and in the three meter diving, in which he received a score of 267.975.

Sophomore Tom Reynolds also won two events. Reynolds won the 100 breaststroke, with a time of 1:00.74, as well as the 200 breaststroke (2:13.65).

Also earning a win in an individual event was senior captain Carl Anderson in

the 200 backstroke (1:57.87). The team of Mehok, junior Andy Chain, Anderson and freshman Michael Krajewski finished the meet with a down-to-the-wire win in the 400 free relay (3:17.43) that had the crowd on its feet.

Senior Kristin Latourelle anchored the team that won the 200 medley relay by a fraction of a second to begin the meet. Also on the relay team were junior Melissa Frechette, junior Sarah Prentiss and sophomore Kristen Zeimetz.

Junior Samantha Scroggin was also impressive, as she earned wins in two events. Scroggin placed first in the 1000 freestyle (10:39.18) and in the 500 freestyle (5:13.86).

Also winning an individual event for the 'Cats was junior Julie Denton, who won the 200 freestyle (1:56.05). The relay team of Prentiss, Denton, freshman Kate Rock and sophomore Carrie Waynerowski won the 400 medley relay (3:41.93) to close out the meet for the women.

Both the men's and women's UNH swimming and diving teams travel next to Boston University to face the Terriers in a meet on Saturday, Nov. 6 at 1 p.m.

V-ball swept by Flying Dutchwomen

By KATIE McDONALD
Staff Writer

The UNH women's volleyball team split their Homecoming weekend play sweeping Drexel 3-0 on Saturday and being swept 3-0 by Hofstra on Sunday.

The weekend was like two different sides of the same coin for the 'Cats. UNH came out swinging on Saturday, winning by game scores of 15-8, 15-10 and 15-5, making for their 23rd consecutive conference win.

Junior setter Stacy Barnett was injured early in the game and senior Jess Houle took over at setter. Senior co-captain Beth Cole came up big for UNH in the first game.

"It was a good match considering we had to make the change," said head coach Jill Hirschinger. "We did a good job on defense, and we were being patient on

setting. When we get a new quarterback setting, it takes an adjustment. We did a good job of that."

The second game took a little longer but didn't lack in UNH power hitting. Mirts-Poen came up big with three kills, two blocks and an ace, while Ross and junior outside hitter Jen Walker had several key blocks and digs. Ross ripped several rockets near the end of the game to put UNH up 2-0.

The 'Cats cruised through the third match with everyone contributing. Mirts-Poen really stepped up the intensity of her play near the end of the match, ripping several lasers, and Cole served up an ace for the win.

Mirts-Poen lead the 'Cats with 15 kills and 11 digs while Ross added 12 kills and nine digs. Senior co-captain Leisha Campbell had nine digs and four blocks, and Walker had three service aces.

On Sunday, conference foe Hofstra snapped the Wildcats' 23 match conference win streak, tying the two teams for first place in A.E.. The Flying Dutchwomen took the game in three straight matches, 7-15, 14-16 and 5-15.

Barnett played at setter, despite her injury, but it wasn't enough to pull out the win. The 'Cats fell behind early, allowing Hofstra to go on a 7-0 run in the first match before they were able to get on the board. Mirts-Poen and Ross tried to rally for UNH, going on a six-point run, but it wasn't enough to overpower a psyched up Hofstra team.

"I think Hofstra really showed up to play, ready to beat us," Hirschinger said. "They served tough, and our passing was terrible. I think that's the best I've seen them play."

In the second game, Hofstra went up 4-0 before UNH got on the board, but

UNH refused to give up. Campbell laid out a kill to tie things up at 6-6, and UNH took the lead on a huge block from Cole and Mirts-Poen. UNH led by as much as 13-9, and it looked as if they would take the match, but Hofstra came back and sneaked out with the win.

The third game was all Hofstra, who took advantage of UNH errors and slammed home several kills for the win.

"I have a feeling it will be us and them in the conference final," Hirschinger said. "We'll probably have to go there, and we'll have to hope to go two out of three."

The 'Cats were led by Ross with 12 kills, Campbell with 10 kills and eight digs, and Barnett with 34 assists.

UNH will play Harvard on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Lundholm Gymnasium.

Sports

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1999

Too little, too late for UNH

UNH gets behind early, comeback falls three points short



Josh Gibney/TNH Photographer

The UNH football team was unable to make a successful comeback against the Villanova Wildcats in the Homecoming game last Saturday.

Villanova	31
New Hampshire	28

From Staff Reports

The UNH football team lost 31-28 to the Wildcats of Villanova Saturday in front of a Homecoming crowd of 4,794 at Cowell Stadium.

With the loss, UNH fell to 3-5 on the season, including a 1-4 mark in the ATLANTIC 10. Villanova improved to 6-3 this season and to 5-2 in the conference.

Villanova came out with its offense firing at all cylinders and put the UNH defense back on its heels right from the start. Villanova quarterback Chris Boden opened the scoring when he drove his squad down the field and connected with sophomore wide receiver Murle Sango on a 9-yard touchdown pass.

The visitors struck again in the first quarter, when 225-pound junior tailback Ducarmel Augustin capped off a touchdown drive with a 4-yard run.

Villanova drove again and

was poised to take a three-touchdown lead when freshman cornerback Czar Wiley stepped in front of a Boden pass and went the distance, covering 70 yards on the play, giving UNH hope at 14-7 in the second quarter.

But Villanova struck back, again driving straight down the heart of the UNH defense. Augustin struck from close range, plunging in from 1 yard out to give Villanova a 21-7 advantage.

The score remained 21-7 as the teams went into the locker room for halftime. The intermission did not seem to help UNH, however, as Villanova continued to be less than gracious to their hosts.

The Boden-Sango connection struck again, as the 5-foot-9-inch wide receiver hauled in a short 3-yard pass to give Villanova a seemingly insurmountable 28-7 lead in the third quarter.

However, UNH refused to go quietly into the picture-perfect Saturday afternoon. Sophomore quarterback Ryan Day led his unit down the field, using primarily the pass, before senior running back Dan Curran brought UNH to within two scores with ■see FOOTBALL, page 25

Engineers go crazy on 'Cats

By KATIE McDONALD
Staff Writer

The UNH men's hockey team was left howling after Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute swept them 6-0 on Friday night at the Whittemore Center before a stunned Homecoming crowd.

The win broke the 'Cats' national record 20-game unbeaten streak at home and was the first time since Nov. 25, 1989 that the Wildcats had been shut out at home.

"Obviously we're not pleased with the fact of the outcome of the game," said head coach Dick Umile. "I thought for two periods we didn't make any of our opportunities, and the third period was awful."

UNH came out looking pretty strong, with several early shots on net by senior co-captain Mike Souza and senior forward Jason Shipulski.

UNH had its first chance on the power play, when two minutes into the first period, RPI's Jared Reigstad was whistled for holding. Souza quickly put a shot on net, but it went just wide. Shipulski also broke in on the left side and fired a shot from the slot, but his went wide as well. Just before the penalty expired, RPI's

Marc Cavosie broke in on a two-on-one shorthanded opportunity, but he was denied by junior netminder Ty Conklin.

"It's a transition game, a lot of things can happen, and shots don't mean a whole heck of a lot sometimes," Umile said. "And we had good scoring opportunities. We didn't score, and they made the most of theirs. That's how you can lose a game six [to] zip."

Senior John Sadowski was called for holding at 6:05 of the first period, giving UNH the chance to work on the penalty kill. The Wildcats almost succeeded, holding the Engineers off until Steve Caley beat Conklin on the right side at 8:04, with one second left on the UNH penalty. Doug Shepherd and Steve Munn had assists on the goal.

Seconds later, the 'Cats had a chance to even things up when RPI's Jim Vickers was sent to the box for interference at 8:21. Junior forward Johnny Rogers slid a shot at RPI's goalie Joel Laing that just barely went wide to the left of the net.

RPI had several other quality chances on Conklin, including a shot by Cavosie from the slot and a wraparound attempt ■see HOCKEY, page 24



Josh Gibney/TNH Photographer

The UNH men's hockey team suffered its first loss of the season at the hands of the RPI Engineers last Friday.