

# The New Hampshire

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## MUB beset by mystery

By AMANDA MCGREGOR  
TNH Reporter

A severed and putrefying moose leg was discovered decaying in a trash barrel in MUB Room 302 on Halloween Sunday.

The discovery of the bloody, fetid leg was the most recent episode in a bizarre string of Memorial Union findings, including feces, mice and anonymous banners.

"It was huge, heavy and it stunk," said building manager Jared Mann, a senior, who was the first to respond after WUNH members discovered the rotting limb during their weekly meeting.

The mysterious moose leg was eventually traced as a prop that the Gents used in their 'Blair Witch skit' during Saturday night's performance at the MUB, according to The New Hampshire Gentlemen's business manager Shawn Wagner, whose father shot the

moose while hunting. The Gents discarded the moose's limb in the trash barrel at the end of night.

"This was not a good idea by the Gents," said Assistant Director of the MUB Jenn Woodside. "It was weird, unacceptable and unsanitary, and many students were angry about [the moose leg's] use in their skit and the improper disposal."

The Organization Oversight Committee sent a letter to the Gents on Tuesday to let them know that this was an "unacceptable occurrence," according to Woodside.

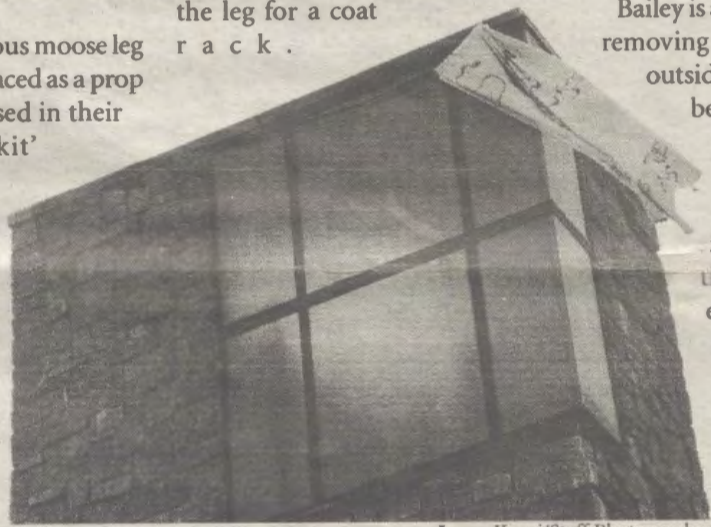
"We didn't mean to offend anybody," said Wagner, who originally intended to use the leg for a coat rack.

"Typically, random objects have a funny, outlandish characteristic. I should've supervised the cleanup to ensure the proper disposal of the leg."

The 15 to 20 pound, 6-inch-hoofed, 3-foot-long specimen was disposed of by MUB Facilities Coordinator Ron Bailey upon his arrival to the MUB, early Monday morning. He had to wrap the foul-smelling stump in a box and "dispose of it properly."

"I originally responded to what they reported as a goat's leg," Bailey said. "But it was obviously much bigger than the instant we saw it."

Bailey is also in charge of removing a banner from outside the MUB that begged for the salvation of Environmental Conservation 535, a course that was threatened by budget cuts but eventually re-funded. The banner was craftily  
■ see MUB, page 7



James Korpi/Staff Photographer

MUB officials are perplexed about who hung this banner and how to get it down.

## AAUP, trustees to meet Friday

By JOHN D. DONATI  
Staff Writer

Representatives from the AAUP (American Association of University Professors) and the USNH (University System of New Hampshire) Board of Trustees are set for their return to collective bargaining this Friday, Nov. 12, at 10 a.m. in the MUB.

AAUP President Chris Balling offered no expectations or speculations as the meeting approaches.

Balling said, "We won't know what happens until it happens," adding that there would probably be plenty to say afterwards.

This meeting will mark the first time both sides will have met with new mediator John Higgins. Higgins was assigned to the negotiations in late September, as advised by AAUP attorney Richard Molan.

The labor dispute is now in its 17th month, and Nov. 12 represents the 500th day that UNH's faculty have been without a contract.

The bargaining teams from both sides will discuss various issues including: retroactive pay to faculty for the 17 months their contract has gone unresolved, a

5 or 3 percent annual pay increase, and the availability of money to fund these proposals without raising tuition.

According to James Rivers, assistant to the chancellor for public information, USNH will be represented by their bargaining team, led by Diane Patrick, of Ropes & Gray, and Joan Tambling of USNH.

"The USNH Board of Trustees are looking forward to returning to the bargaining table," Rivers said. "It is in the best interest of the students and the institution that this impasse be resolved, but it can't be resolved without returning to the table."

With both sides exchanging salvos of words since their last meeting, some people, students included, have doubts as to whether or not a reasonable solution can be reached before actions are taken directly affecting students.

A UNH Faculty Senate meeting on Oct. 15 resulted in a 23-to-2 vote of "no confidence" in the chancellor and the negotiations, but a proposed moratorium to stop teaching, scheduled to coincide with Friday's meeting, was dismissed.

■ see MEETING, page 7

## University to honor veterans Wednesday

By NICOLE FASOLINO  
TNH Reporter

The words "IN PROUD MEMORY OF THOSE MEMBERS OF THE UNITED STATES ARMY WHO DIED IN DEFENSE OF FREEDOM," strike you almost at the same time as the sunlight falls across your feet, colored by the stained-glass windows. The bright colors draw your eyes to the many names inscribed on the walls.

The walls are adorned with plaques covered with the names of men and women from the state of New Hampshire, as well as former faculty and students from UNH who gave their lives for what U.S. citizens have today: freedom.

The Veterans' Memorial Room, located on the third floor of the MUB, is a place for quiet reflection.

Although the room is there every day for people to give their recognition to those who died for our coun-

try, it isn't every day that most citizens of the United States acknowledge where the freedom that we now possess came from.

This Wednesday, the UNH campus will have the chance to make such an acknowledgment. Throughout the day, in recognition of Veteran's Day, the campus will honor those who've served in the armed forces. The day is particularly noteworthy for UNH because the State's official war memorial is located in the MUB.

"I don't think that enough is done to honor those who deserve to be honored for something as great as giving their lives in the name of freedom," senior Frankie Smith said. "War is an ugly thing. Each of us should seriously take a few minutes to think about what this day is really about."

Throughout the day there will be many ceremonies for students, faculty and staff to take part in, recognizing veterans of our area.

Beginning at 7 a.m. on Wednesday, cadets from the Air Force and Army will be doing a "Flag Watch" at the Thompson  
■ see VETS, page 7

## After debate, senate defeats flag proposal

By BETH SOKOLIK  
Staff Writer

What began as a small proposal to have the national colors displayed at student senate meetings ended in a verbal blowout between senators during last Sunday's meeting.

A resolution requesting that the national and state flags be displayed at every official meeting of the senate was presented by commuter senator John Kerns. After about 45 minutes of debate, the senate voted to defeat the measure.

The majority of senators said that the issue could have been brought up during office hours, but Kerns said he felt this was part of a deeper issue.

"For the first time, I'm ashamed to be a member of senate," Kerns said. "Posting the national and state colors in senate chambers should be an honor, not something to be ashamed of."

One of the main problems that the senators said they had with this resolution was that they used a room in McConnell

to hold their meetings, not an actual senate meeting room.

"Fundamentally, it is a good idea, [but] it would have been more important if we had a designated area [to hold meetings]," said Rob Moore, speaker of the senate. "It's not appropriate to wheel around flags every night."

Kerns said he felt that the resolution should have passed quickly because it was something that was simple and easy to find a solution to. He said that this only brings up the larger issue — the student senate is not willing to change to fit the future.

Speaker of the Senate Rob Moore and Senate Executive Officer Heidi Dufour strongly disagreed, pointing to an increase of public support and the unexpected energy generated from the new freshmen senators.

"I think this year's senate is very open to change," Dufour said.

Moore continued Dufour's state-  
■ see SENATE, page 7

# What to Do:

## Tuesday, Nov. 9

**The Art Gallery** — "Fantasy and Reality: Works by Eighteenth-Century Venetian Printmakers." Continuing through Saturday, Dec. 12 Eighteenth-Century Venice was an important center for the production of prints and illustrated books. This exhibition supported by a grant from the UNH Class of 1954 features prints by Giovanni Battista Tiepolo, Giovanni Domenico Tiepolo, Bernardo Bellotto, Canaletto and Giovanni Battista Piranesi on loan from the Davison Art Center at Wesleyan University.

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

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

**Music** — Student Recital No. 2. Bratton Music Hall, Paul Creative Arts Center. 1 p.m. Info: (603) 862-2404.

**Music** — INCA SAPI. The Non-Traditional Student Organization presents for the fourth time the traditional music and dance of the Andes. Strafford Rm. 7:30-11 p.m. \$2 UNH students w/ID. \$4 all others.

**French Film - 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

**Theatre and Dance** — "Antigone." Nov. 10-12, 7 p.m. Nov. 13, 8 p.m. Nov. 14, 2 p.m. Johnson Theatre, Paul Creative Arts Center. Info: (603) 862-2919.

## Wednesday, Nov. 10

**Lecture at Breakfast** — The UNH President's Commission on the Status of Women and the Office of Sustainability Programs present "Lost at Sea: The Role of Women in our Fishing Community" with Angela Sanfillipo of the Gloucester Fisherman's Wives Association. Admission by advance reservation only — \$4 includes continental breakfast. 8-9:30 a.m. Huddleston Hall, The Oak Room. Info: (603) 862-1058.

**ArtBreak Program** — Fiction reading of selections from "Lost Geography" by Charlotte Bacon, author and UNH instructor of English. Noon. The Art Gallery, Paul Creative Arts Center. Info: (603) 862-3712 or email art.gallery@unh.edu

**Lecture** — "Demands on the Jumper Horse." Anne Kursinski. Tickets: \$15. 6-9 p.m. Barton Hall. Info: (603) 862-0027.

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

**Music** — Piano Potpourri. Bratton Recital Hall, Paul Creative Arts Center. 8 p.m. Info: (603) 862-2404.

**Great Bay Food Co-op** — Natural foods and snack foods. Great prices, fun people, cooperative organization. This and every Wednesday, 4:30-7 p.m. in the basement of Hubbard Hall. All are welcome. GBFC is a student organization. Stop by for more information.

**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.

## Thursday, Nov. 11

**Veterans Day** — University Holiday

**Movie Tour** — The K2/FREEZE East Coast Domination Movie Tour is coming to the Red Hook Ale Brewery in Portsmouth, N.H. The premiere of Global Storming will be shown at 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. The skiers will be appearing between 3:30 and 5:30 p.m. at Fire on the

Mountain Ski and Sport, 41 First St, Dover, N.H. Movie tickets are \$5. Call 603-742-1019 or check out www.freezeonline.com for further info.

## Friday, Nov. 12

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

**Fund-raising Extravaganza** — A musical-chairs fund-raising extravaganza is going to be held at Leo Landroach field in Newmarket, N.H. 7 p.m. Tickets are currently on sale for \$10/chair. The winner of this spectacular event will receive 10 percent of the chairs sold up to \$500. If interested please contact the Newmarket Recreation and Parks Department at 659-8581.

**Dance** — Country-Dance. Caller and band TBA. Kittery, Maine. Grange Hall. 8-11:30 p.m. \$6. 603-436-8372.

## Saturday, Nov. 13

**Work Weekend** — UNH Crew members will do yard and house chores. Info: (603) 862-0845.

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

**Athletics** — UNH Men's Basketball vs. Connecticut Diamonds, Ludholm, 7 p.m.

**Athletics** — UNH Women's Basketball Exhibition-Slovakia, 1 p.m.

**Retreat** — There will be a Buddhist Study Retreat on the Platform Sutra of Hui-neng at Aryaloka Buddhist Center in Newmarket, N.H. It begins at 7 p.m. and concludes Sunday at 3 p.m. Will be led by Dh. Vidhuma, member of the Western Buddhist Order. The cost is \$65. Contact Aryaloka at (603) 659-5456 or e-mail: aryaloka@aol.com for more information and to register.

**Race** — Freshman Atlantic Coast Challenge. Today and tomorrow. Race starts at 10 a.m. Registration 9:30 a.m. at Mendum's Pond UNH Recreation Area. Hosted by UNH Sailing Club. Call Campus Rec. with questions.

## Sunday, Nov. 14

**Athletics** — UNH Women's Volleyball vs. Hartford, 1 p.m.

**Athletics** — UNH Women's Hockey vs. Princeton, 3 p.m.

**Music** — Faculty Concert Series. Peggy Vagts on flute, Arlene Kies on piano, Thomas Keck on percussion. Bratton Music Hall, Paul Creative Arts Center. 3 p.m. Info: (603) 862-2404.

**Work Weekend** — UNH Crew members will do yard and house chores. Info: (603) 862-0845.

## Monday, Nov. 15

**Seniors: Senior Yearbook Portraits.** All members of the senior class shouldn't miss this opportunity to be in the yearbook. Call 1-800-588-7681 to schedule an appointment. Portraits will be taken between 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. through Friday, Nov. 19. Memorial Union Building, Room 338. Info: Call Kathy Gorman at (603) 862-1599.

## Tuesday, Nov. 16

**Celebrity Series: American Ballet Theatre Studio Company.** Johnson Theatre, Paul Creative Arts Center. 7:30 p.m. Info: (603) 862-2290.

Send Calendar submissions to

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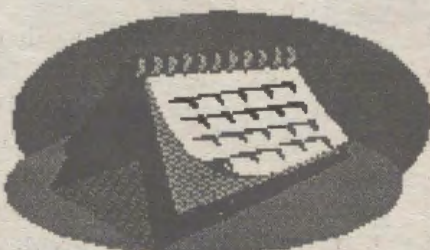
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## Looking for something to do?



Check out Calendar every Tuesday in TNH!

# Students

## Credit card companies badger students in the MUB

By JAMES SMITH  
TNH Reporter

Each semester, for one week, credit card companies are allowed to converge upon the MUB in order to set students up with plastic cash.

In that one week, the credit card representatives try to corral students to their tables, using all kinds of tactics, including elaborate displays, tempting prizes, wide smiles and sometimes even their booming voices.

But, according to rule number eight of the MUB vendor policy, representatives aren't supposed to use their voices to attract students to their tables. The rule states that no excess noise, soliciting or hawking is permitted. All credit card companies' representatives agree to this rule by signing the policy.

And yet during the week of Oct. 18, some credit card representatives repeatedly broke that rule, which has caused MUB officials to rethink whether or not to allow credit card companies back next semester.

"It's pretty obnoxious behavior in my mind," MUB Director Betsy Haley said about the credit card companies hawking techniques.

Haley described the hawking as yelling out to students to come to their table, talking in an extremely loud voice that disrupts the area, and grabbing people in

any way. She said it can be as minor as interrupting the flow of traffic or as extreme as harassing people to the point of making them uncomfortable.

The credit card companies used to be allowed to frequent the MUB all the time, but, because of their continual violations and numerous complaints, they were limited to the one week per semester.

"I just walk [on]," senior Kelly Bridges said. "I don't look at them, which makes me feel uncomfortable because I'm not acknowledging their existence."

Bridges said she thinks the credit card companies should be allowed back but with more restrictions.

"Sometimes they are pushy, and they take up too much space," she said.

MUB Operations Manager Ken Barrows said in response to several student and staff complaints of "unprofessional behavior," he had to go down and talk to the representatives about eight times during the week of Oct. 18.

"It's not the actual credit card companies," Barrows said. "It's usually someone from a promotional service."

The promotional service is contracted out by the credit card companies, and the promotional



Courtesy Photo

Students are lured into signing up for a credit card because of the free gift they receive.

services hire the representatives for the credit card companies.

One of the companies that has come to the MUB is MBNA. The UNH Alumni Association and MBNA have a long-term contract, as it is the official sponsor of the UNH Alumni Association credit card, which features a picture of T-Hall.

Before making any decisions about disallowing credit card companies in the MUB, Barrows said he will wait until the executive director of the UNH Alumni Association, Ernie Gale, meets with MBNA.

"I have asked for clarification from the folks from MBNA," Gale said.

Gale wasn't directly involved in the credit card situation in October and said he has heard from only Barrows regarding the subject but would like to hear MBNA's point of view.

"I don't know who started it or what the whole thing was," he said. "It wasn't very professional."

There are many good reasons why UNH is associated with MBNA, according to Gale. MBNA has good products, competitive interest rates and outstanding customer service. Also, revenue from the partnership

helped to create an endowment of \$250,000 to be used for scholarships for children of alumni, he said.

Gale said a meeting between MBNA and himself will probably happen within the next several weeks, and, depending on the outcome, a meeting will be held with the MUB Board of Governors.

Besides MBNA, Citibank and MasterCard are among the credit card companies that frequent the MUB as well as phone card businesses. These credit and phone card companies pay \$100 per table, per day in the MUB, said Barrows.

"Dot coms" or Internet servers and employment recruitment agencies also set up tables in the MUB for \$65 per table.

There are other businesses that sell products, including jewelry, CDs, flowers and posters, all

of whom pay \$50 per table.

The money from the businesses goes toward the MUB's operations and services and helps to keep the students' MUB fee low, Haley said.

Barrows said students seem to prefer the businesses that sell products as opposed to credit cards because they don't hawk.

Although university officials are planning to correct the problem of hawking, some students wonder if the credit card companies should even be there at all.

"I would definitely say the credit card companies have no right to be here," senior Joe McDonough said.

Junior Bryan Cuddihee agrees with Bridges that the credit card companies are imposing.

"They are praying not on the stupidity but the vulnerability of students," he said.

Other students like the companies' presence because they enjoy the free gifts.

"I'd say every company marketing is essential because I got free pizza once," Junior Dan Corrigan said.

Corrigan filled out an application for an Internet server in order to get the free food.

MUB student organizations are allowed to set up tables for free as long as all the money made goes either to charity or to the organization. Individual students are allowed to set up a table for \$25 per day.

## MUSO shows fewer movies this year

By VANSESSA PALANGE  
Staff Writer

Low student enrollment last year has had a continuing impact on student organizations. One of the groups feeling the squeeze from the lack of funding is the Memorial Union Student Organization (MUSO), which is in charge of many of the events that take place in the MUB, including weekly movies.

One of the major changes MUSO has had to make this year is in the number of movies it shows. In past years, MUSO has offered a choice of three separate movies on any given weekend. This year, only two movies have been shown each week, and on occasion only one film has played for the four nightlong showings.

MUSO currently has two choices on what to show for films each week. The first choice is to show a blockbuster hit, which costs more money to play but also attracts more students' attention. Films such as "Star Wars: Episode One The Phantom Menace" can cost up to \$2000 to run, while independent films usually cost between \$400 and \$500, said Matt Lydon, film director for MUSO. If MUSO runs a block-

buster film, than it most likely will only run one film on that particular week, Lydon said.

The second choice is to run two smaller and older or independent films. The films do not cost as much to run, but they have a lower student turnout for individual show times.

MUSO's budget is decided by the Student Activity Fee Council (SAFC). SAFC Business Manager Bonnie Chan said that even though enrollment is up this year, last year's graduating class was large so the amount of money received through the student activity fee is about the same.

"[At this point] it is hard to tell if the increased enrollment will help in the future," Chan said.

Last year, MUSO received \$49,840 to present movies to the student body. This year, \$14,800 was cut from that budget.

SAFC also takes into account the revenue MUSO receives from the cost of movie admissions when making their budget. If the revenue is not estimated appropriately, the budget could suffer dramatic cuts.

"Revenue is important because it gives more money to spend and do more

programming," Chan said.

Last year, MUSO spent \$50,717, which was \$877 more than the estimated budget.

"We advise organizations not to do this," Chan said.

Chan also added that many organizations reorganize budgets to accommodate added expenses.

MUSO is stuck with a hard decision, said MUSO president Amy Lovell Klar. It has to keep the students' best interests in mind, but it also has to stay within its budget amount.

"We are trying to use the student fee effectively," Lovell Klar said.

So far, MUSO is on schedule with the spending of the budget. By the end of the semester, about half of the budget will be spent.

Plans for next semester are leaning heavily toward showing one movie a week.

Klar said MUSO would like to show movies in the MUB while they are still in the theaters. The movies will be available for students to view at 1/3 of the price that a larger theater would charge. Approximately every other week MUSO would show one of these films, and on the off

weeks they would show a blockbuster hit that would already be available in video stores.

Even though blockbuster movies produce a larger audience than independent films, they cost more to show, and a small percentage of the student body is also interested in viewing independent films.

On weeks that independent films are shown, there would still, most likely, be just one film playing to save money from previous weeks when the blockbusters ran, Klar said.

MUSO has also run theme weekends in the past, playing movies that all coincide with a common theme. This year there has been only one theme weekend that took place on Halloween. The success rate was not profitable.

"Two of the nights no one showed up," Klar said.

Student reactions to the change in movie scheduling are mixed.

"It's both good and bad," said senior Stacy Peterson. "It's good that MUSO may be offering new movies at a reduced rate, but there will not be a lot of choices to choose from on any given weekend."

Smile, it's Tuesday! Have a nice week!

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# ATTENTION ARTISTS

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

# Snack truck relocated to save beech tree

By JOSH ADAMS  
Staff Writer

Vinny Cirasole has been parked in the same spot for the last four years; selling coffee, bagels, juice, sandwiches and cold drinks to passersby. The tiny blue and yellow trailer, tucked underneath the magnificent beech tree next to Hewitt Hall, has been a haven for students and faculty looking for that extra fuel to power them through the day.

On the first of the month, though, Cirasole moved his operation and can no longer be found underneath the old tree that towers over the intersection of pathways between Spaulding, Conant and DeMerritt.

His new location of business is about 30 feet away from the tree, closer to Spaulding Hall.

Why?

At the start of the school year, Heidi Steinbrueck, a senior general horticulture major, was with her professor, Dana Sansom, studying trees for her class. Sansom pointed out the magnificent specimen and mentioned how it has been damaged from soil compaction at the roots.

The source of the soil's compaction was Cirasole's two-ton trailer and the foot traffic of caffeine junkies.

Sansom encouraged anyone who wanted to try and save the tree to do so. Steinbrueck jumped at the opportunity and started a petition to save the ancient tree.

"I talked about my concerns," Sansom said. "Heidi took the ball and ran with it."

"The tree has been here longer than all of us," Steinbrueck said. "It would be a shame to hurt it if [that] could be prevented."

By the end of September, she had a petition with 50 signatures that asked Cirasole to move his operation. By mid-October, President Leitzel had been informed of the situation, and just last week, John Sanders, executive director of facilities, asked Cirasole to leave.

Sansom, associate professor for the Thompson School of Applied Science, said that she had noticed problems with the tree for the past two years. According to Sansom, a condition called "die back" had been taking its hold on the top of the tree, killing off some of the branches. She also said the leaves of the tree were smaller than they should be.

Sansom said these conditions were most likely caused by stress to the tree, which comes from the root system not getting enough oxygen.

"The reason this tree was under stress," she explained, "[was that] when people had been walking on the root system of the tree, the soil was getting compacted and the tree wasn't getting the air it needed."

It was then up to Cirasole play an active role in saving the tree — he could either move the trailer to a different spot or move



James Korpi/Staff Photographer

*Vinny Cirasole moved his business approximately 30 feet after senior Heidi Steinbrueck and Professor Dana Sansom noticed that the two-ton trailer was damaging a nearby beech tree.*

the trailer off the campus.

"I want to be responsible for all the good things," Cirasole said. "I don't want to be responsible for anything bad."

Sansom and Steinbrueck both are happy with the end result, but Sansom said she thinks the situation could still be improved upon.

"Although it's much better, it could be better because it's still on gravel, which is still on the root system," Sansom said.

Steinbrueck was nervous

about petitioning because she knew that she didn't fully know what effects she would have on Cirasole's business. For example, she was unaware of the fact that if Cirasole didn't want to move he would be kicked off campus. She said that if a battle had ensued, she would have seen it through to the end.

"Personally, I would have had to stick to my guns," she explained. "I know that's a really mean thing to say, but..."

It never occurred to Cirasole

to protest the petition, simply because he didn't think it was that big of a deal.

"Someone else has got more knowledge about the thing and feels passionate about it," he sympathized. "I want to do the right thing."

Cirasole said he's been asked a few questions about his new location, and, with a smile on his face, said he was happy his customers were able to find him in his new spot.

"To tell you the truth," he said of the whole ordeal, "I'm perfectly happy."

# Alumni association makes the honor roll

By MEG HECKMAN  
TNH Reporter

Thirty years can be a long time.

Over the course of 30 years, you can start a career, get married and maybe even have some kids.

For Brad Cook, it took 30 years for someone to finally recognize him for a cause that he believes in.

Cook's hard work paid off when the UNH Alumni Association was recently elected to the Association Advance America Honor Roll, a national awards competition sponsored by the American Society of Association Executives (ASAE).

The Alumni Association received the award for its UNH Advocates for Higher Education program, of which Cook is a member. This program is designed to inform the public about the significant role higher education plays in the future of New Hampshire. The advocates provide a way for UNH graduates and parents to help increase state support for the university.

In February of 1969, Cook, the first popularly elected UNH student body president, went before the state legislature to ask for more money for the university.

Over the past year and a half, Cook has again been fighting for adequate funding for education, as part of a group of 25 to 30 alumni and parents who have been lobbying for better state funding for the school.

Starting in the fall of 1998 they wrote letters, made phone calls to their repre-

sentatives and sent out mass mailings to N.H. voters and UNH parents.

It was this publicity campaign that drew the attention of the ASAE, the world's leading membership organization for the associate management profession, and prompted them to appoint the Alumni Association to the honor roll.

According to Maggie Paine, staff writer for the Elliot Alumni Center and program director, the campaign was one of the keys to the 4.7 percent funding increase approved by the legislature last summer.

By creating this program, Paine hoped to recognize that both the parents and the alumni have an "investment" in the university and to provide them with a way to support the quality of higher education in New Hampshire.

"They are the best advocates to go and share how important higher education is to them and their children," Paine said.

Cook takes this role as an alumni and parent seriously. As an attorney and lobbyist, he spends a good deal of his time in the state senate building in Concord. He uses this time as an opportunity to talk to senators about issues that are important to him and the other members of the alumni association.

"The university needs state support to fulfill its mission," Cook said. "Education isn't K through 12; it's K through life."

This includes UNH, Plymouth and

Keene State Colleges and the various tech and vocational schools around the state, he added.

In the course of their efforts, Cook, Paine and the other alumni have realized that, due to the setup of N.H.'s government, a small group of people can have a very big impact.

"In a state this size, four phone calls [from constituents] is a mandate," said Paine.

Due to the relatively large size of the legislature, state senators are often not aware of many of the issues N.H. residents are facing.

Sometimes, Paine said, constituents

need to educate their representatives.

Cook, Paine and their colleges will continue to communicate with the legislature and watch for opportunities to promote adequate funding for all levels of education in the university.

The UNH Alumni Association was selected from more than 250 entrants as one of 100 honor roll associations.

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## MEETING from page one

The possibility still looms of a boycott of summer sessions, announced by Balling last week.

The trustees are holding firm but appear to be looking towards the next meeting optimistically.

"The Trustees have great respect for the faculty and their contribution to UNH, and they look forward to settling this issue so we can all get back to the business of educating our students," Rivers said.

## VETS from page one

Hall flagpole until 3 p.m. The UNH ROTC has also planned to have two F-16's fly over Thompson Hall lawn between 2 and 2:30 p.m.

Following, at 3 p.m., in the MUB's Strafford Room, the UNH ROTC Alumni Association will hold a Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony for four UNH graduates. The criteria for those being admitted includes being a former ROTC member, a UNH graduate and having served the country and state.

One of the inductees, Captain Jerry Smith, from the Army Air Core, is a 1948 graduate of UNH and a former UNH professor. Another, Lieutenant Colonel Frederick W. Hall Jr., is a 1941 graduate of UNH and a World War II veteran. Both Smith and Hall will be present at the ceremony to accept their induction.

The other inductees, Captain John M. Sakowski, a 1950 graduate of UNH and a member of the U.S. Army and General Edward J. Haseltine, a 1931 graduate and member of the Army Air Core, have both passed away but will be honored and remembered.

Following the induction ceremony, the cadets will be doing a retreat ceremony back to the flagpole at Thompson Hall.

"Hopefully this day will instill a bit more appreciation for all that's been done to achieve all that we have, but in an empathetic solemn and remorseful manner," said senior Jim Howard.

"It is important to reflect back to be sure [war] doesn't happen again," Major Paul Fecteau, from the UNH ROTC said. "Keeping in mind what Veterans Day honors: those who sacrificed everything for the United States of America."

## SENATE from page one

ment, saying that "it has to be the appropriate type of change."

He explained that it was not the idea that he was opposed to but rather the way the idea was presented. He said he felt the resolution could have been passed in the senate office instead of presented as legislation, which takes up unnecessary time during senate meetings.

"Students don't want to see us do this," Moore said. Moore added that if he wasn't a member of senate he'd be skeptical about the idea. He said that he wouldn't understand why this was an issue.

"I'd throw my hands up and say, 'What is going on?'" he said.

But for Kerns, the resolution, which was taken down with 16 opposed, eight abstentions and eight in favor, apparently struck a personal chord.

"I was raised in a military family, where the flag was always something of an inspiration ... something that my father and grandfather fought hard in war to ensure that it flew," Kerns said. "I am certain that they are both turning in their graves over this deci-

sion."

Kerns said that he had taken it upon himself to research into other state universities to see how their own student senates were run. He said that 98 percent of these schools bore their state and national flags during meetings.

Mentioning a resolution that he had previously presented on creating an official senate seal, Kerns said that he is tired of the senate not accepting any of his ideas for reform.

"I don't want to change a senate that refuses to change itself," he said.

Ed Aton, the Upper Quad II senator, agreed that there is no harm in having the national and state flags flown at meetings.

"We live in New Hampshire, in the United States," he said. "If [Kerns] feels it is necessary to bring flags to meetings ... then I'll take his word."

Student body vice president Amanda Wilson said the senate should be more concerned with issues that affect the university as a whole, not just student senate.

"Senators didn't sign on to hear about colors," Wilson said. "They signed on to hear about constituents."

## MUB from page one

perched outside the third floor MUB-circle entrance and discovered by MUB employees on Tuesday morning.

Ironically, funding for the class had been restored the previous Friday. Efforts to take down the banner proved futile because the MUB has no capacity to reach something that is 50 feet in the air.

"We tried our lift and reached for [the banner] with an aluminum pole, but nothing can get it down," said Bailey. "It is fastened very well."

Bailey said he was expecting the hard winds to bring it down.

"I'd like to know how they fastened it up there," he said. "That is a dangerous climb, and the person who hung [the banner] could've been killed."

Much to their dismay, MUB directors will have to call in the fire department to remove the banner, which will cost at least \$200, according to Woodside.

In other bizarre news, a small, sealed cardboard box containing a live mouse was found outside the smaller third-floor entrance at 5:30 p.m. on Wednes-

day, Sept. 20. Most eerily, the words "please refrigerate" were scrawled across the box top.

"It was very weird," said one MUB information desk employee. "We just let the poor mouse go."

The very same day at 2 p.m., a concerned female student brought a lobster to the information desk that she had bought at a restaurant out of pity. She requested that the live lobster be picked up by the UNH marine biology department to be used for purposes other than feasting.

Like dogs marking fire hydrants, certain students seem to feel compelled to deposit malodorous specimens in all places but toilets. Housekeeping made a disturbing discovery one weekend night in the beginning of October. According to Mann, human feces were found in the second-floor drinking fountain, right outside the food court and across from the lounge.

A "foul odor" was reported to be permeating the entertainment center, on the ground floor of the MUB, in the first week in September. Hazel Foote, a building service worker, went to clean

up the room only to find human feces in the artificial plants that line the bar counter in the back of the room.

"It was terrible," said Foote, a long-time UNH employee. "And someone must have climbed up on the bar to have reached [over five feet off the ground]."

In June, Foote investigated a rancid smell in the men's bathroom on the ground floor of the MUB and found "piles of feces" in the urinals, sinks, toilet and floors. It was an act that must have been accomplished by group of people with someone standing guard by the door, Foote noted.

"That was the most awful thing I've had to deal with in my 16 years at UNH," said Foote. "I really think the students are wonderful. I know it's just a few people who are doing these horrible things."

Meanwhile, a tampon sits tangled amongst the branches of the plants outside the MUB Bookstore entrance, hardly exciting or bizarre news in the light of these multiple, odd occurrences.



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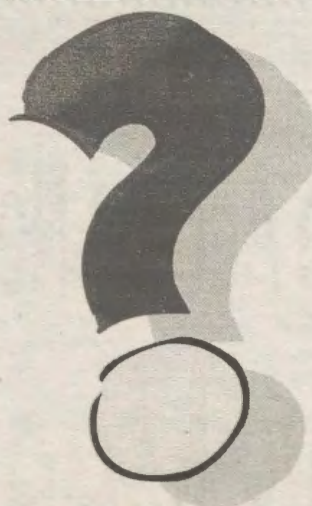
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On the Spot  
By Tara Walker

Andrew Monticone  
sophomore  
undeclared



"Why are you doing this?"

Bryan Smith  
sophomore  
communications



"What is 'On the Spot'?"

Karen Delaney  
sophomore  
equine science



"Is it fun to be the one harassing people?"

Kristin Catanzaro  
sophomore  
equine science



"Why are you so popular?"

Tim Hayman  
graduate  
student education



"Can you tell me how to get to Sesame Street?"

Julie Rocha  
freshman  
kinesiology



"Top or bottom?"

Rob Peters  
junior  
physical education



"How do you get a date with the 'On the Spot' girl?"

Ashley King  
senior  
political science



"When am I going to graduate?"

Seamus Lennon  
sophomore  
political science



"Where is the party?"

# Opinion

## Editorial

### Light at the end of negotiation tunnel

At long last, a shade of a chance of a possibility has arisen that the AAUP and the Board of Trustees may resolve their epic dispute, now entering something like its 58th year. The groups will meet Friday in the MUB for a session with a mediator.

The meeting's location is appropriate, and hopefully its significance won't be lost on the participants. The MUB is home to student organizations, student study spaces, student mailboxes, student pool tables and student government. This building is the seat of our power; it was built and renovated with our tuition and tax dollars, and it's maintained with our student fees. Like warring parties meeting for peace talks in Geneva or perfectly neutral Dayton, Ohio, the AAUP and trustees need to remember that they're on sacred ground, space controlled by a force more powerful than themselves. They should act accordingly.

A neat resolution hammered out in one negotiation session seems far-fetched. Unfortunately, this dispute is based essentially on one issue, salaries and percentages — 3 and 5 — that don't offer much room for compromise (though would 4 percent be such a tragedy for either side?). One side, it seems, will have to cave.

We have reached a point, though, where compromise is not the same thing as defeat. If either side, after a year and a half of contention, were to capitulate, the act wouldn't be seen as one of weakness, at least not by the students. It would be seen as a reasonable course of action to end a long, difficult dispute.

Faculty not getting a raise certainly wouldn't be happy and neither would trustees having to shell out extra money. But, someone, sometime, has to face disappointment. Why drag it out?

### Student senate should avoid bickering

Student senate returned on Sunday to an unfortunate mode of operation, one reminiscent of less productive times in years past.

Various senators argued against a bill calling for state and national flags at senate meetings by saying that the group should be concerned with more important things. This is perfectly true, but the senators upset with the bill ignored their own principles. Had they merely accepted the resolution, which wasn't all that unreasonable, the issue would have been done with.

If senators object to the idea of the flags themselves, they shouldn't. Sure, it's a little silly to carry flags to a classroom in McConnell. But the symbols of our state and country can only add to the seriousness of senate's mission. Senate represents a small city's worth of people, and it has every right to consider itself within the context of our democracy.

Senate should certainly pursue vigorous debate, but it would be wise to avoid the sort of in-fighting of last Sunday's meeting.

## Personal belief on national government

To the Editor:

Government by the politicians, for the politicians and of the politicians must now come to an end. The barbaric wars, the extortionary taxes, the eloquent lies, the ruthless shakedown of companies for campaign contributions as well as the continuous manipulation of the American people by the amoral politicians has become intolerable. Wars are initiated by presidential politicians to enhance their historical status and poll numbers. Fictional threats to national security are stridently declared by the politicians who wrote a false call to patriotism to justify foreign military interventions.

Trillions of tax dollars are channeled to create a non-Christian new world order where God is cast aside as He is already in pseudo public education and the United Nations. Terrible moral crimes such as abortion are legislatively sanctioned by the com-

promised politicians, facilitated by corrupt court decisions rendered by politically appointed judges and funded by illicit appropriations. Note that Bill Bradley and Al Gore are pro-abortion and pro-homosexuality.

Well over 50 percent of the American children of God are directly or indirectly dependent on some form of atheistic government for a mindless job or bureaucratic dole provided by Roosevelt's Social Security and the multitude of degrading assistance programs. Consequently, a humble dependency upon God as the omnipotent Father and a prayerful trust in his merciful Son have been profoundly weakened by secular government. Christian culture has been vanquished and, in particular, the Christian virtues of faith, hope and charity have been replaced by government's intrusive involvement in every aspect of an individual's relationship to God

and his brother.

Godless government has evolved into the contemporary idol of worship where the 'religious services' are held at the Temples of the White House, the U.S. Capitol and the 50 state capitol buildings attended by the parishoners of the news-entertainment industry. The politicians' programs of counterfeit compassion have spawned massive and heartless bureaucracies staffed by parasitic functionaries who choose not to employ their God-given talents for which they will be held accountable by the President of the universe.

The solution: pray that God will exorcise the political atheists from the sacred land and through a holy prophet similar to Saint Joan of Arc bring forth a Christian king submissive to the Gospel who will build a city of God proclaimed by Saint Augustine.

Joseph E. Valley

## Should faculty take action to strike?

To the Editor:

Your Nov. 5 article "AAUP may boycott summer session" simply demonstrates yet another bluff on the part of faculty at UNH.

If the faculty was in any way serious about receiving proper wages for their hard-earned Ph.D.s, they would have boycotted a long time ago.

There was one encouraging

point in the Nov. 5 article, however, namely, Balling's statement asserting that, "[The AAUP] will not accept an unfair contract - we will take any and all options available to us and keep it up for as long as it takes [to get a fair contract]."

I challenge Balling and the entire UNH faculty, then, to indeed go forward with a strike for the summer, if not for an entire

academic year! Because if some sort of radical action is not taken, the stingy University System of New Hampshire will continue to mistreat and take for granted an otherwise brilliant faculty. *Forza* faculty! You deserve more than a mediocre salary.

Vincent Scordo  
Class of 1998

## Submissions

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

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

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

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

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

## Alumni dismayed by decision

To the Editor:

We were dismayed, but not surprised, to read about the Board of Trustees' decision, once again, to deny benefits to same-sex domestic partners of UNH faculty.

As alumni, we are continually praising the dedicated faculty and administration at UNH who made our four years better than the college experience we had imagined going in.

But the Trustees' seemingly unmitigatable stance on domestic partner benefits causes us great concern. Mr. Leonard's comments on Nov. 2 [TNH Opinion] also stirred a few feelings that, we felt, should not go unaddressed.

First, despite the negative connotation the word has assumed over the years through various forms of backlash, political correctness, in moderation, is not an evil political force. There is a reason the word "correct" appears in that '90s catch phrase, after all.

And Mr. Leonard's implication that gay partnerships are not "historically legitimate" forms of partnership as justification for this denial of services is flawed for two reasons. Historically legitimate does not mean it is correct/just/right. Slavery was, for a time, a historically legitimate institution in portions of our country.

Mr. Leonard expressed concern that a domestic partner benefits program would arbitrarily award benefits to any partners that self-identify as such, regardless of the "committedness" of their relationships. Companies awarding domestic partner benefits, such as Walt Disney, IBM, the Gap and the Boston Globe among many others, as well as municipalities, including New York City, and public and private colleges and universities throughout the United States, have addressed this by requiring partners to execute legal affidavits stating that they are in a committed relationship that is the functional equivalent of a marriage. Often, affidavits require evidence such as joint bank accounts, joint property holdings and leases, or joint custody of a child. This system has proven effective in ensuring that domestic partner benefits result not in special privileges but in equal privileges for people in a committed relationship, but for whom marriage is not an option.

We do not discount the interests of heterosexuals who live together for long periods of time without the legal bond of marriage. But they are making a choice not to get married. Homosexual couples have no choice. They should be allowed benefits by the same standards heterosexual couples are - but that is a separate argument, one that involves the institution of marriage as a factor

for determining commitment to one partner. The Trustees' argument that providing these benefits would be going against the wishes of a legislature that has not approved same sex marriages is ridiculous. As favorable as the laws in New Hampshire are to homosexuals in this state, the trustees should not feel bound by the state's stance on the legality of gay marriage to deny benefits. For one thing, no state has recognized gay marriage, but many state universities grant such benefits (the University of Vermont, for one). For another, the university system has the capacity to provide progressive-thinking leadership on policy to which state policy ultimately adheres. For example, New Hampshire only this summer granted recognition of Martin Luther King, Jr. Day, but the University has honored MLK day for years. There is absolutely no legal impediment to granting domestic partner benefits in a state that does not recognize gay marriage; nor is there an argument, given the role higher education plays in society, that it is prudent not to do so.

Finally, a few comments on the thin veil of an excuse the trustees have called fiscal responsibility. The AAUP predicts that the budget will increase only 0.3% if the system elects to award domestic partner benefits. This more than offsets the loss the university system currently, and will continuously, sustain as it forces qualified faculty, staff and students to go elsewhere in search of equality. These losses result in a deteriorating educational system that compromises the delivery of student services as well as deters prospective students.

In our search for post undergraduate work and education, we have and will continue to consider only institutions and corporations that view us as equal to everyone else, despite what government has failed to do. This is a major concern for many homosexuals (and heterosexuals) in this age of rampant hate crimes against gays.

The Board of Trustees' refusal to grant domestic partner benefits has had and will continue to have widespread negative social and fiscal effects, not least of which is to lend credence to the views of Mr. Leonard that homosexual couples are not worthy of the same rights and benefits as heterosexual couples. The Board of Trustees should take a leadership role, setting an example to the contrary, and work to promote equality and fairness in the state of New Hampshire.

Kristine E. Newhall  
Erin E. Buzuvis  
Class of 1998

## Dispute over equal benefits

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the opinion article that Mr. Leonard wrote for TNH that was printed in the Nov. 2 issue. You are missing some very important points in your argument, and I think that you should understand them before you make any decisions about the people in whom you are disappointed.

First of all, you seem to be under the impression that if gay marriages were allowed, there still would not exist for them any sort of spousal benefits. This is flawed thinking. If they were allowed to marry, domestic partner benefits (DPB) would be a moot point. As far as the university is concerned, if a couple is married, it is eligible for benefits.

Since gay couples are not allowed to marry, however, they are held at a disadvantage under straight couples, and have been since ancient times. An argument that can be made against this is that if they are held at a disadvantage, why not change the law and allow them to marry? To answer that, I don't know. What I do know, however, is that different branches of our government are given power and authority to do many of the same things, simply so that no one branch can completely control everything. It is of course on a small scale, but the trustees could have granted domestic partner benefits as a prelude to acceptance of gay marriages, thus nullifying the need for benefits in the first place. Social change occurs only when small groups stand up for what's right and larger groups follow.

Moving on, your suggestion that the proposers of DPB have not exactly thought the matter through as far as who should receive benefits and so forth is ludicrous. Let me assure you that any group asking for such a bold move on the part of a

governing body would have done itself well to think through very rationally and level-headedly about what criteria to use. This group was no exception. Your comments show that you did little to no research to actually discover what the faculty were asking for in such a proposal and which criteria they proposed for it. You can talk to any one of a number of faculty members who support this proposal to find out exactly what you need to know to make an effective argument against DPB.

With regards to your questioning of the faculty's amount of thought put into the argument for DPB, you obviously have not been around UNH very long. The faculty does not do ANYTHING without major amounts of thought. It is a pity that you don't respect them enough to think so.

I think that the only narrow-mindedness in this instance seems to be coming from you and your like-minded compatriots. Not all people are treated fairly in this country, and it is our duty as Americans to see that some justice prevails in the struggle for equal rights. This includes equal pay for equal work. If you know no gay people, my suggestion would be to go out and meet some. Learn about the struggle with which they have to deal, the bigotry surrounding their lives, and the hardship through which they have to toil before you spout off at the mouth about something that, comparatively, would cost the university little money at all. That's something that I can say because I've done research.

Michael P. Kane  
Senior

## Student senate wants dispute to end

To the Editor:

To the Members of the Board of Trustees of the University System of New Hampshire and the American Association of University Professors:

On behalf of the student senate at the University of New Hampshire, we are writing to inform you of our recent decision to push both the Board of Trustees and the AAUP to END IT on Nov. 12, 1999.

Prolonged contract disputes are detrimental to the atmosphere in which we learn. We want both sides to enter negotiations on Nov. 12 with an intent to end this dispute.

The UNH student senate recently passed a resolution, stating that it has taken a pro-educational stance on this matter. Its intent is fairly simple — we want this contract dispute ended in a way that will neither increase the cost, nor decrease the quality, of our education.

We face an overall lack of support for the University System, and for public education in general, by the State of New Hampshire. Only with the resolution of this conflict and the uniting of all those who believe in public higher education can we begin to change these far-reaching

conditions.

We have high expectations for next Friday, Nov. 12.

We, the student body of the University of New Hampshire, expect that both parties will confer with one another on Nov. 12, 1999.

We expect that both parties will bring proposals to the table on Nov. 12 that are negotiable and fair. We believe that negotiable proposals, by definition, should be flexible proposals that offer terms that can be debated.

We expect that both the Board of Trustees and the AAUP will consider the students that are impacted by this dispute and work in the interest of controlling cost and maintaining quality.

We expect that both parties will reach an agreement while in mediation on Friday, Nov. 12.

The students' position on this issue is clear. We cannot afford to let this dispute continue. We are asking you to END IT.

Katherine E. Kokko  
Student Body President  
Ryan Tappin  
Student Senate Parliamentarian

## Praise for EC 535 decision

To the Editor,

My comments are probably like everyone else's, so I'll keep this short. I am so pleased that EC 535 will remain a 500-student class.

Chris Schadler is the most influential and passionate professors I have had in my collegiate experience. Her drive to spread her message to students is unparalleled. With over six billion people on this planet now, we should be doing whatever possible to educate students about environmental conservation.

I have never much of a science scholar, and grade-wise I did "just OK" in Professor Schadler's class, but I learned more in her class and took more away from her class than I have in all my other Gen Eds combined.

I also would like to thank everyone who stood up for EC 535, what it stands for and what it has become. At least we can all come together when it counts.

Ben Lyons  
Senior

## Thanks to all from Chris Gibbs

To the Editor:

I just wanted to write to everyone who came down to the MUB last week for the show and express my thanks for all your support.

It was great to be back in New Hampshire and see all the old friends along with the new. I'm living up in Vermont right now, but I hope to be back really

soon because you are all so nice to me when I come down to play.

Thanks for coming down and packing the place on the Friday night of Homecoming to see little ole' Chris Gibbs play his guitar. I just hope everyone had as much fun as I did. Rock On.

Chris Gibbs

Voice your opinion!

tnh.editor@unh.edu

## Upset over ring invitation

To the Editor:

Hi. My name is Darren, and I am a senior here at UNH. I would like to take a minute of your time to share some thoughts of mine with you. Over the past three years, I have learned to look past some of the aspects about the university and the way it is run, aspects that would bother me if I let them. Well, not this time. I have looked past the thousands of dollars wasted on new covers for the course catalogs. I have looked past all of the increases in tuition. I have looked past the losses of numerous university sports teams due to insufficient funding. I have looked past the 8-cent-per-paper charge to use the printers in the computer clusters. I have looked past the overall inefficiency of the dining halls and the meal plans. I have even looked past the incredibly high prices that the university is charging for class rings, an item which, along with our degrees, we have earned (if not already paid for through tuition). But I cannot stay silent about the audacity regarding a specific event that I find almost incomprehensible and unforgivable.

On Thursday, Nov. 4, 1999, I received in my Granite Square Station mailbox an invitation from the University of New Hampshire. I had been invited to "the presentation of The Official University of New Hampshire Class Ring at the First Annual Ring Presentation Ceremony" on an evening in December. Most students probably do not know of this ceremony because class rings are advertised only to students who are graduating in the near future. I had never known about it until I read my invitation. But this is not where my grief lies.

The invitation that I received was printed on a piece of paper slightly larger than the standard 8" x 11" size. This piece of paper was folded in half once, and then again, forming four congruent rectangles. The university seal and the words "University of New Hampshire" are on one of those rectangles, the one that forms that front of the invitation when it is folded up. The invitation was in an envelope, which was sealed inside of another envelope. Upon opening the invitation, one finds the following:

"University of New Hampshire  
President Joan R. Leitzel  
and the  
University of New Hampshire

Alumni Association  
cordially invite you to attend the  
presentation of  
The Official University of New Hampshire  
Class Ring  
at the  
First Annual Ring Presentation Ceremony  
Monday evening, December sixth  
Nineteen hundred ninety-nine  
seven o'clock  
Elliott Alumni Center  
9 Edgewood Road"

This invitation is very formal. It is also a complete waste of time, energy, money, paper and ink. The invitations were mailed in an envelope inside of an envelope to thousands of students. Why? Why waste thousands of envelopes? The second envelope is completely unnecessary. However, it is not only the invitation that is useless and wasteful. The ceremony is also a needless waste.

I ask each and every one of you, why? Why is the university giving a "presentation ceremony" for a ring that will cost hundreds of dollars to own? Are those who can't afford the ring being taunted? Is it another opportunity for those who do have money to flaunt it under the guise of tradition? Or is it just another example of the lack of logical thinking and concern for students' feelings by those who run the university? My bet is the last one.

Why is there a ceremony to present the ring? It's not as if we've won a championship and this is a championship ring. There is absolutely no need to waste time and energy in the organization and the conducting of a ceremony to present a ring that many will not purchase.

Although the discussion of such mindless acts eventually leads me to the sorry state of our planet and our destructive society, I must end this conversation. But before I do, I feel that I need to point a few positive aspects about the university and the way it is run since I do intend to graduate and earn my degree from this college. I like using the bus system for free. I like using the Games Room in the MUB for free before 5 p.m. I like the professionalism of most of the professors. And I like the fact that I don't have to stay another year because I am graduating next May.

Darren Stanley  
Senior

## What does MUB stand for?

To the Editor:

"I'll meet you in the MUB," I hear students say to one another. We don't hear many people say, "I'll meet you in the Memorial Union Building," even though there are a few.

I've just started wondering if people think about why our center for student activity is called the Memorial Union Building. This building has a story.

On April 25, 1953, Governor Hugh Gregg proclaimed "the New Hampshire Memorial Union at the University of New Hampshire shall be the official state memorial to those who have died in the struggle to preserve our democratic freedom."

I never knew about the official "memorial" part in the Memorial Union Building until this past Tuesday, when MUB BOG (the Memorial Union Board of Governors — those of us who oversee the MUB) took a "mini-field trip" to the Memorial Room located on the third floor of our MUB.

You most likely have passed the room — go up the stairs facing Durham Marketplace to the third floor and look immediately to your left, over the couches. There you can look through a window, and peering back at you is what looks like a colorful mural.

That array of colors is actually the stained-glass window of John Woodsum Hatch, a former professor of the arts at UNH. He donated his time to design and create that window for the purpose of displaying it in the Memorial Room. During MUB BOG's "mini-field trip," we

were told the history of the room and the significance of all the names on the walls. Those names are the names of men and women from New Hampshire who served our country in World Wars I and II, Korea and Vietnam.

There are also plaques on the walls distinguishing those men and women who were or would have been UNH alumni had the government not called them into service.

During our informational session, a former animal science professor at UNH and WWII veteran, Gerry Smith, told us anecdotes from his experience in the war.

With tears in his eyes, he finished his story of being a POW, saying his family didn't know where he was, or whether he was dead or alive for over 6 months. He knows he was one of the lucky ones.

I never knew the significance of the Memorial Union Building, nor did I know there was a room dedicated as a "living memorial" to our New Hampshire veterans.

So in conclusion, I am writing this letter to inform and to ask you to take a minute out of your busy week to at least think about the significance of the Memorial Union Building. Stop by the Memorial Room to look at the names and pay respects.

For those interested, there will be a program sponsored by UNH's ROTC Wednesday from 3 to 5 in the Strafford Room dedicated to Veteran's Day, and the MUB will be open Thursday.

Amanda Wilson  
Student Body Vice-President

## Money belongs in education

To the Editor:

One of the reasons that I came to college was to get away from stupid people, and try as I might, this does not seem to be working.

Granted, I have not met any stupid people here, or any stupid administrators, but I have felt the repercussions of their actions.

Another reason I came to college was to make a difference in the world, and that's one thing that I can actively do, or die trying.

I really cannot begin to express my disgust and frustration at the USNH administration. They apparently have their heads so far up their rectums that the light emanating from their mouths as they chew their wintergreen Lifesavers is confusing them.

First they try to cut classes, the very reason why the university system exists, and then they try to overpay two chancellors at the same time. Ask any teacher or professor you know, and they will tell you that you get into serious trouble if you cut a class.

The people on the Board of Trustees have apparently made it through their entire lives without ever having to use their common sense or work as a team.

Common sense would tell a sensible person to increase the number of classes, give the professors a sizeable raise, retire

Farrell normally and hire the replacement chancellor a month-and-a-half before Farrell retires for good.

If the Board of Trustees had ever had the joy of playing a team sport and getting dirty, hot and sweaty for something they believed in or loved, they would also understand the phrase "to take one for the team."

If they could understand this concept, they would also take a pay cut, and put the money back where it belongs — not into research, but into undergraduate education.

It really is wonderful to walk down the halls of Spaulding or Parsons and see the laboratories delving into the mysteries of science, but when we lose the emphasis on education, we also lose our identity as an institute of higher learning.

The world can and will be changed for the better, and the time is now. All too often, I have seen the implements of change set and ready to go, only to be discarded for lack of courage. As Americans, we first stood up for ourselves when Britain pushed us too far. Now we are being pushed again and the question stands: Who will have the courage to fight for what is right?

Jenny Bodwell  
Freshman

tnh.editor@unh.edu

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# What is morally, ethically, and legally valid on campus?

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to Robyn Perry's remarks in last Friday's paper.

In her opinion piece, she advocates a position that seeks to blatantly deny free speech rights for Jeramiah Baldwin, the man who protested in the Murkland Courtyard, and those who might hold his particular views.

As Professor Siggelakis noted in a previous *TNH* article, there exists reasonable "time, place, and manner" restrictions that can be placed on people's right to free speech, and it is true that Baldwin did not have a permit to conduct his demonstration.

Ms. Perry, however, did not mention this aspect of the confrontation. Instead, she devotes herself to defining what she believes to be free speech rights and questions why there are those who defend the man's right to free speech, stating, "It is unfathomable that overzealous political activists would rally themselves for a cause completely void of moral, ethical or legal validity."

First, who, pray tell, is to say what constitutes a cause that is "moral, ethical or legally valid"? Is it you, Ms. Perry? The majority? Religious leaders? Is free speech about abortion ethical? How about those who speak out for the death penalty?

Second, it is not the content of what is said that we defend (in fact, the vast majority holds it to be revolting), it is the right to free speech on the whole.

And lastly, "hate speech" does not constitute a "hate crime." Free speech rights do not prevent punishment of conduct because hate speech stops being just speech and becomes conduct when it targets a particular individual. This fact, nevertheless, is not pertinent to the Murkland incident.

As Supreme Court Justice Harlan said in the 1971 case, *Cohen v. California*, "One man's vulgarity is another's lyric." The First Amendment exists precisely to protect the most offensive and controversial speech from government suppression. Free speech rights exist for all ideas because if only popular ideas had protection, then there would be no need for the First Amendment.

To ignore the attacks leveled against the free speech rights of unpopular people or organizations, and to not come to their defense, threatens all of our liberty.

Look back through history, and you will see that the first target of government repression is never the last. Many people suffered throughout the two hundred years it took to establish constitutional limits on the government's power to punish "sedi-

tious" and "subversive" speech.

For instance, Eugene V. Debs incurred a ten-year prison sentence for telling workers at a peaceful rally that they were "fit for something better than slavery and cannon fodder."

Prior to the Civil War, in Virginia, those who communicated the idea that "owners have no right of property in slaves" would receive a one-year prison sentence.

Police arrested Margaret Sanger in 1912, when she gave a lecture on birth control. And when Upton Sinclair, a prominent writer, held a public reading of the Constitution of the United States in San Pedro, Calif., he got no further than the First Amendment before being arrested. The police chief remarked, "Constitution or no Constitution, you are not going to speak in San Pedro."

If we were to censor so-called hate speech, then we would provide the government with the most useful tool to persecute the most frequent victims of hate — racial, ethnic, religious and sexual minorities. When governments determine which opinions are "hateful," it inevitably uses that very standard to prosecute minorities, rather than protect them.

For instance, the University of Michigan enacted a hate-speech code for eighteen months before the ACLU initiated a legal challenge that struck it down.

Remarkably, during the code's tenure, white students in twenty cases accused black students of offensive speech. The university secured punishment for one black student because he used the phrase "white trash" in a conversation.

On the other hand, defense of free speech rights for hate-mongers and racial bigots can lead to precedents that serve to defend the free speech rights of those minority groups fighting equality and justice, such as racial minorities, and lesbian and gay activists.

The amount of value we place in free speech rights becomes tested the most when the speaker is someone we disagree with. The most effective way to counter offensive speech is with more speech. We must try to persuade through words, not coerce through jail time, the obnoxious speech of others. This is by far the best, and the only constitutional, solution.

Steven Callahan  
Junior  
UNH — ACLU



ove is the answer, but while you're waiting for the answer, *TNH* raises some pretty good questions.



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Opinion. Every Tuesday and Friday in *The New Hampshire*.

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**Water Ballet  
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pg. 2

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pg. 3

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## 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 eCirlers 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](http://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

Continued on Page B3

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# UNH v-ball has mixed AE weekend

## Wildcats fall to Delaware, defeat Towson in away matches

By KATIE McDONALD  
Staff Writer

The UNH women's volleyball team split their AMERICA EAST weekend away with a 3-2 loss Saturday at Delaware and a 3-0 win over Towson on Sunday.

The 'Cats broke a three game losing streak on Sunday with a 3-0 sweep of Towson University. The game scores were 15-1, 15-7, 15-4.

"They come out against Towson to win and to have fun," said head coach Jill Hirschinger. "That's the big difference. Last year they were like, 'Hey let's do it, let's win.' This year it's been 'We have to win.' The good part is that we can identify that so we can address it."

With the win the Wildcats improved to 20-12 overall and 9-2 in AMERICA EAST play. The 'Cat attack was led by jun-

ior outside hitter Jillian Ross who recorded 11 kills and 13 digs. Junior hitter Kim Mirts-Poen tallied 10 kills and 10 digs, while junior setter Stacy Barnett notched 36 assists and seven digs despite a nagging ankle injury.

On Saturday, UNH fell to AMERICA EAST rival Delaware in a thrilling match that went to five games.

"The girls sat down and talked about it Saturday night," said Hirschinger. "They kept thinking that they were going to lose the championship. I told them that you don't lose championships, you win them."

Junior Jennifer Wanner and Senior captain Joanna Dusza lead the University of Delaware to an upset victory over UNH, 16-14, 7-15, 9-15, 15-2, 15-6 on Saturday at the Carpenter Sports Building.

Delaware (10-18, 5-5 America East)

was led by Wanner, who posted 19 kills and 11 digs. Dusza aided the effort with 14 kills and 16 digs.

UNH had strong performances from Ross, who nailed 12 kills and 13 digs, and senior co-captain Beth Cole, who added 12 kills and seven blocks. Junior outside hitter Katie Jentes also added nine kills while senior co-captain Leisha Campbell had 12 kills, two service aces and two blocks.

In the first game of the afternoon, Delaware rallied from a 14-5 deficit to overcome the Wildcat charge and take the game, 16-14. UNH took the next two games for a 2-1 lead.

"We had put down the match point, when they called Leisha Campbell for a net violation," said Hirschinger. "We had two games and 14 points. They put a lot of pressure on themselves to win."

Delaware began to build on momentum as it defeated the 'Cats in the fourth game, 15-2. They used the momentum from that game and carried it into the speed-scoring fifth game as Delaware took the win with a game score of 15-6.

"They got on a hot streak and served real tough," said Hirschinger. "We missed eight serves. It was our own mistakes that lost the game for us. We thought we had the match. They won that game and it was over real quick."

The 'Cats are currently in second place in the America East standings. Hofstra has sole possession of first place at 9-1, while Northeastern is right behind New Hampshire at 8-3.

UNH will return to action on Wednesday as they host the University of Maine at 7 p.m. in Lundholm Gymnasium.

## B-ball gears up for 1999-2000

By KATIE McDONALD  
Staff Writer

The UNH women's basketball team is on a mission this year.

They want to win the AMERICA EAST Championship.

Returning all of their players from last year and having a healthy senior squad to lead them, UNH will certainly be a contender in the conference this year.

"Our goal is to contend for the AMERICA EAST title and to compete in the NCAA's," said head coach Sue Johnson.

UNH was picked third in a coaches poll released last week, behind Maine and Northeastern. Senior center and tri-captain Orsi Farkas was a unanimous selection to the AMERICA EAST 1999-2000 Preseason All-Conference team.

"I think that we earned the ranking with our season last year," Johnson said. "We have outstanding leaders this year, and we have Allison and Kim back in a healthy state. We're looking forward to having them back. We have a great amount of potential. It's a new season, and we'll have to see what we can do."

Last season, the Wildcats enjoyed their first-ever postseason berth, receiving a bid to the Women's National Invitational, despite missing their second leading scorer, senior forward Kim Kassik, due to injury.

Leading the team this year as tri-captains will be Farkas, Kassik and Allison Godfrey. Both Godfrey and Kassik return after missing most of last season with injuries.

With all five starters returning and an overall record of 19-8 in 1998-99, the Wildcats are hoping that their incoming freshman

class will help to boost their record even higher this year.

Experienced players like juniors Kelly Donohue and Adrienne Domanski will be looked upon to step up in the backcourt, and sophomore guards Heidi Plencner and Kiki Proctor will be back on the court. Joining the team at guard will be freshmen Zita Torok and Emily Caschera.

In the frontcourt, junior Sarah Bushey will be looked upon to play a bigger role, as will sophomore standouts Aubrey Danen and Anna Matthias. Joining the team at forward will be freshmen Taylore Jarvis and Kara Leslie.

Both Proctor and Danen were members of the AMERICA EAST All-Rookie squad last year.

"The freshmen don't have their backs against the wall this year," Johnson said. "I think all four of them will contribute. They're working their way through the systems and having the experienced players help them get into the swing of things. I think that it's going to be another exciting class to watch this year."

The 'Cats have some exciting match-ups this year. They'll travel to UMass in the end of November and make the trip to North Carolina State in late December. They will also participate in a tournament at Northwestern in early December. There will also be several exciting conference match-ups, including classic rivals Vermont, Maine and Delaware.

The women played their first exhibition game last night against the Nor'Easter Storm and will play one more exhibition game before they start the season with out-of-conference foe Holy Cross on Nov. 19.

Find the  
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# NU knocks UNH out of tourney

## Field hockey falls in AMERICA EAST semifinals, 4-2

By DAN FALLON  
TNH Reporter

The UNH field hockey team's quest for a second straight AMERICA EAST tournament championship ended short of the mark on Friday, when the Wildcats lost to Northeastern, 4-2.

Jackie Carl of Northeastern scored two goals and added an assist to lead the Huskies to victory and into their tenth straight AMERICA EAST championship game.

The Wildcats struck first in the game when junior forward Jessica Russell scored on an assist from freshman forward Marcie Boyer and senior back Kristin Iarrusso to put UNH up 1-0. The Wildcats would be unable to hold the lead.

The Huskies scored four successive goals and put the game out of the 'Cats' reach before they could add the final goal.

Heidi Benson opened the scoring for Northeastern when she tallied a goal at the 23:57 mark of the first half. Seven minutes later, Carl scored the first of her two goals off an assist from Benson. With 6:48 remaining in the first half, Karen Jarvie padded the Huskie lead with a goal of her own to push the score to 3-1.

Carl notched her second goal



Josh Gibney/TNH Photographer

*The UNH field hockey team was unable to defeat the Huskies of Northeastern University in the semifinal round of the AMERICA EAST Championships last Friday.*

of the contest with the 21:17 left in the second half, closing the door on any hope of a Wildcat comeback. UNH was able to create opportunities but could only muster one more goal, which came late in the contest from Iarrusso with 5:12 left in the game.

Northeastern goalkeeper

Kathleen Madaus was forced to make only six saves, while her counterpart, UNH's junior goalkeeper Amy Agulay, recorded 13 saves in the game.

"Northeastern played very well," UNH head coach Robin Balducci said. "My hat goes off to them. They get the most out of

their players and their opportunities."

Balducci cited Northeastern's ability to take advantage of opportunities — and UNH's inability to do so — as the difference in the game.

"We had chances to score and we didn't capitalize,"

Balducci said. "We didn't necessarily play well ... but we know we could have beaten them."

Balducci said she was happy with her team's play this season, though she said, "You always want more."

Balducci also commented on the youth of this year's squad and the fact that they started three freshmen and a sophomore.

"We're there now," Balducci said. "A couple of years ago, we weren't there. So when you step back and look at the season, you have to be happy with the way we played."

Iarrusso and freshman midfielder Kristen Weldon were both named to the All-Tournament team. In addition, Iarrusso, junior back Kelly Stowé and Agulay were all named to the AMERICA EAST first team, and sophomore midfielder Cameron Schmitz was named to the second team.

UNH finished with an overall record of 12-7 and finished in second place in AMERICA EAST regular season play. Boston University, which won the regular season championship, defeated Northeastern 2-0 on Sunday to win the conference championship and will go to the NCAA Tournament, which will begin this week.

# Women's hockey assaults Assabet

## UNH victorious in exhibition game, blanks club team, 6-0

From Staff Reports

Senior forward Carisa Zaban recorded three assists as the University of New Hampshire women's hockey team won its second exhibition game, 6-0, over the Assabet Sr. A's Friday night at the Whittemore Center.

UNH got on the board under two minutes into the first half on a power-play goal by senior forward Samantha Holmes, which ultimately proved to be the game winner. Sophomore forward Kelly McManus and Zaban assisted on the goal.

In the second period, junior center Michelle Thornton extended the lead to 2-0 off an assist from senior forward Melissa McKenzie. Senior forward Tina Carrabba gave the Wildcats a 3-0 lead 10 minutes later on an assist from Holmes and freshman defender Nicole Stefanilo.

Freshman forward Kristine Butt, junior forward Jenn Wildman and junior Kali Wilson tallied third period goals to give UNH a 6-0 lead, which proved to be the final score.

Freshman goaltender Jen Huggon recorded 20 saves in net for the shut-out. Assabet goaltenders Amy Quinlan and Julie Vallarelli combined for 28 saves.

The Wildcats return to action Nov. 13 against Yale at 7 p.m. They take on the Princeton Tigers on Nov. 14 at 3 p.m. at the Whittemore Center.



Josh Gibney/TNH Photographer

*The UNH women's hockey team shut out the Assabet Sr. A's last Friday night in an exhibition game at the Whittemore Center.*

# Swimming, diving drop first meet

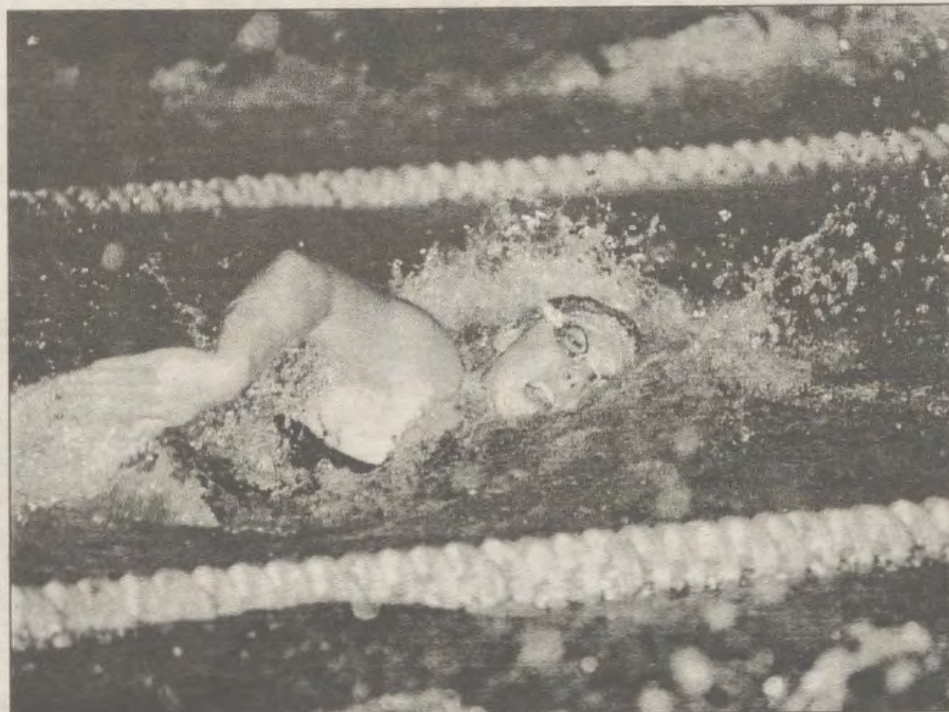
From Staff Reports

The University of New Hampshire men's and women's swimming and diving teams lost to Boston University on Saturday. The meet, held at Fanuel Pool in Boston, was the third contest of the season for both teams. BU topped the Wildcat men by a score of 152-87, while the UNH women lost, 138-105. With the losses, the records for both UNH teams fall to 1-2.

UNH senior captain Brian Lucey led the men's team with two wins. Lucey earned victories in the 50 freestyle, with a time of 21.63, and in the 100 freestyle, with a time of 47.19.

Last season, Lucey won the 100 freestyle at the AMERICA EAST Championships for the third consecutive year. Through the season's first three matches, Lucey remains undefeated.

Also placing first for UNH were senior captain Carl Anderson and sophomore Tom Reynolds Anderson, who



Ryan O'Donnell/TNH Photographer

The UNH swimming and diving teams lost to BU on Saturday.

won the 200 backstroke (1:59.41) He also won that event in UNH's last meet against the University of Rhode Island. He won the 200 breaststroke with a time

of 2:14.10.

For the women, sophomore Kristen Zeimetz set her second pool record, in her second match of the season, winning the 200 breaststroke (2:20.11). In UNH's home meet vs. Rhode Island on Oct. 29, Zeimetz set a Swasey Pool record in the 100 breaststroke. Zeimetz is undefeated this season in the 200 breaststroke.

Senior captain Kristin Latourelle placed first in the 200 individual medley (2:10.61). Latourelle has won the 200 IM twice this season.

Junior Sarah Prentiss won the 100 freestyle (55.24), as she swam in the event for the first time this season. In the 400 medley relay, the team of Zeimetz, junior Melissa Frechette, junior Christin Donahue and sophomore Carrie Woynerowski captured first place with a time of 4:06.29.

Both Wildcat teams return home for a meet with Central Connecticut State University on Saturday, Nov. 13. The meet will be held at Swasey Pool at 1:00 p.m.

## HOCKEY from back page

on the right side of the UMass goalie Mike Johnson's net, but Shipulski couldn't stuff the puck past Johnson's pad and instead sent it whizzing through the crease.

UNH's junior netminder Ty Conklin was tested early when the Minutemen's Nathan Sell skated in alone on the left side and ripped a shot from the faceoff circle, but Conklin easily handled it.

Down at the other end, Haydar got the puck but misfired on a wraparound attempt from just outside the crease. With 5:07 remaining in the first, Shipulski was whistled for roughing, sending UMass on the power play.

The flurry of action that ensued in the next two minutes left the crowd "oohing," "aahing" and bowing to Conklin, who made five back-to-back stops while sprawled out on his back beneath a crowd of players in front of his net.

"It's a game of inches, and we missed by a couple of inches and they connected on that opportunity, and that's the way it ended up," said UMass head coach Joe Mallen.

When the penalty was over, the penalty kill team got a standing ovation from the crowd, and the momentum was all UNH.

Back in the UMass zone, freshman defenseman Garrett Stafford rifled a shot from the face-off circle right at Johnson, and the thump of the puck slamming into his glove could be heard in the stands.

The 'Cats luck got even better when, with just under two minutes to play, a UNH rush ended in a scrum deep in the Minutemen zone. When the bodies were separated, two UMass players were sent to the box, giving UNH a 5-on-3 advantage for two minutes.

The Wildcats didn't take long to convert on the two-man advantage. After several on-target shots from the blueline by Stafford and junior defenseman Sean Austin, the 'Cats executed a beautiful play.

UNH set up the play, passing from player to player, looking for the open spot. Haydar sent the puck out to Austin at the blueline. Austin shot it in to senior co-

captain Mike Souza, who was right in the slot. Johnson moved over to cover Souza, who slipped the puck just to his left to a waiting Shipulski, who jammed it into the empty net for the UNH lead. Souza and Stafford were credited with assists on the goal.

The 'Cats came back from the locker room and battled through a scoreless second period. Early in the stanza, after freshman Lanny Gare was sent to the box for an interference call, which was the only penalty of the period, junior forward Johnny Rogers broke away for a shorthanded bid on a pass up from sophomore forward David Busch. Rogers' shot clanged off the right post.

"It was a game that was probably played in the center zone and transitioned from offense to defense because of the trap," Umile said.

Then it was Conklin's turn to shine again. He made several key saves, including one when he came out of the net to flick away the puck, which was sitting idle between the feet of two players just outside the crease.

The action continued to go end to end, starting with senior forward Tim Walsh, who clanged another shot off the post. Conklin then came up big on a Minutemen rush, then Shipulski flew down the right side and ripped a shot at Johnson, who thought he had the puck in his glove but found it on the ice at his feet and was forced to cover up.

The period ended with a defensive move by Enders and Stafford, followed by a huge save by Conklin. The 'Cats netminder made an easy pad save on a shot from the left, but the rebound quickly found its way to the other side of the ice, forcing Conklin to dive to the ice with his stick outstretched on one hand and his glove reaching out on the other.

"It was a very big game for us," Enders said. "I think this year we haven't played as well as we would have hoped. Each game is pretty big. If we would have lost this game, it would have dropped us to 1-1 in the conference, and it would have really hurt us. We need as many wins as we can going into these next couple weeks because we probably have the toughest schedule I'd say in the country right now in the next three weeks. So to get

this win was very important to us."

Conklin was to see a lot more action in the third as UNH was out-shot 21-6 in the final stanza. Only two minutes into the period, UMass's Jedd Crumb rushed in from the slot, and his shot slid past Conklin just before Crumb crashed into him, taking the net off its moorings. But the goal was good, and the score was tied at 1-1.

Tense minutes followed, as only 11 seconds after the goal, Shipulski was whistled for tripping, giving the Minutemen the chance to take the lead. But Conklin remained steady in net, swatting aside shots and squeezing his pads together to prevent the puck from slipping through.

"This was a big game," Foley said. "We're coming off two losses that we shouldn't have lost. We can use this as a stepping stone. The rest of our schedule for the next six games gets really tough. It will show a lot of character as what we do in the next six games here."

After the penalty was killed off, UNH brought the puck back into the zone, where they lit the lamp. Shipulski's shot through the crease came to Enders, who was planted at the right face-off circle. Enders wound up and shot a rocket at Johnson. Foley got a piece of the shot and redirected it off the crossbar, sending it home in the back of the net.

UNH had several more shots in the period, including a laser from Souza that bounced off Johnson's pads, but they spent the last minutes of the game killing off a penalty for the win.

"There's still a long way to go," Shipulski said. "That's how the games are going to be now, 3-2, 4-2, and stuff like that. I still think there's a lot of improvement to do. I'm sure coach agrees with me, and the rest of the players do."

Conklin finished the night with 27 saves. Johnson had 16.

"We're 2 and 0 in Hockey East," Umile said. "We'll take it and move on."

UNH will host Providence College on Friday at 7 p.m.

# Purcell named AE player of year

From Staff Reports

Junior forward Adam Purcell of the University of New Hampshire men's soccer team was named AMERICA EAST Player of the Year Friday in a vote conducted by the conference's head coaches. Senior back Brian Rosa earned second team honors

for the University of New Hampshire.

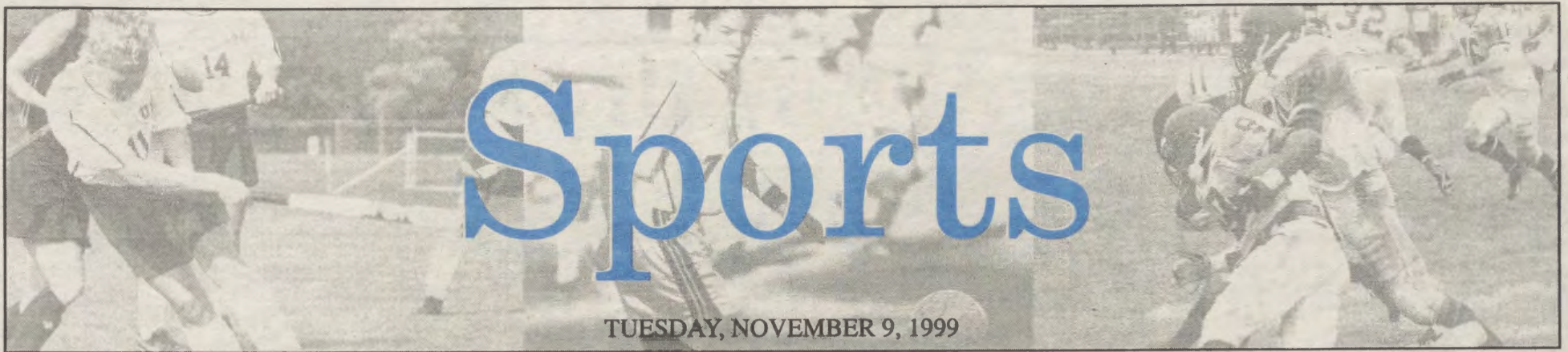
Purcell is the first Wildcat to receive the honor since Mike Veneto was named Player of the Year for the second consecutive year in 1994. Purcell currently leads the nation and the AMERICA EAST Conference in goals scored with 21. His

goal total tied a conference single-season record, and his point total (44) ranks third in AMERICA EAST history, one point behind Veneto and Richie Moller of Towson. Purcell is only the second player in conference history to receive the award, despite his team missing the AMERICA EAST Champi-

onship.

Purcell closed out the season with a five-goal performance for 10 points in a 6-2 win over Maine on Oct. 30. The goals and points tied a 1999 season-high for all NCAA Division I players. He was named to the AMERICA EAST all-conference second team last year.

Rosa served as a co-captain of this year's squad and started 17 of 18 games at back. He scored two goals and added two assists for six points. He scored the game-winning goal in a 1-0 win over Massachusetts in the season opener. His career totals are four goals and four assists for 12 points.



# Sports

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1999

## UNH gets hit hard by Hens

*Delaware defeats Wildcats 14-10, 'Cats fail to score in second half*

From Staff Reports

The UNH football team fell again on Saturday, letting an early 10-0 advantage slip away in a 14-10 loss to Delaware.

With the loss, UNH dropped its mark to 3-6 on the season, including a 1-5 record in ATLANTIC-10 play so far this year, with two games remaining.

The Blue Hens took the lead for good with 5:39 left in the third quarter, when Delaware junior running back Derrick Downs capped a 12-play, 50-yard scoring drive with a 2-yard touchdown run.

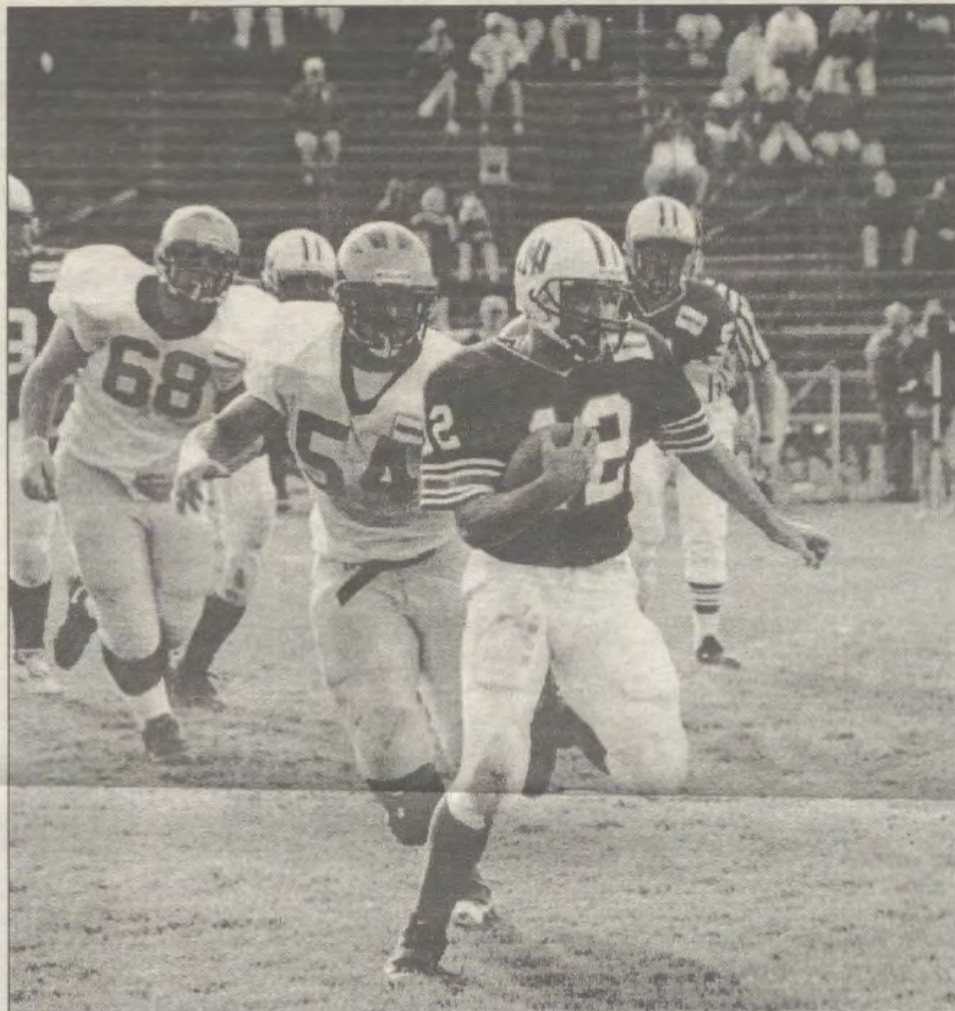
UNH started off the contest on a fine note, as sophomore quarterback Ryan Day led UNH down the field in the first quarter, although the Wildcats were not able to punch it in the end zone. Sophomore place kicker Shawn McLean did, however, connect on a short field goal attempt of 19 yards to give UNH the early 3-0 lead.

Day and the explosive UNH offense struck again in the second quarter, when once again the Wildcats capitalized on a short field, driving 50 yards on six plays down the heart of the Blue Hen defense.

The Wildcats ended the drive when Day threw a 10-yard touchdown pass to senior wide receiver Jermaine Washington, giving UNH the 10-0 lead.

UNH was unable to maintain that lead entering the halftime intermission. With just over a minute left in the half and UNH holding the ball at their own 37-yard line, Day attempted once again to connect with Washington near midfield. But Delaware senior defensive back Tyrone Bowden intercepted Day's pass and returned it to UNH's 35-yard line.

Thirty-five seconds later, Delaware found itself trailing by only a field goal, as



Josh Gibney/TNH Photographer

*The Wildcat football team added another loss to its record after being defeated by the University of Delaware, 14-10.*

Blue Hen quarterback senior Brian Ginn found junior tailback Craig Cummings for a 5-yard touchdown pass, as the ATLANTIC-10 rivals left the field at halftime with UNH holding a 10-7 lead.

Following Downs' go-ahead touchdown in the third quarter, UNH had several opportunities to forge ahead of Dela-

ware with the go-ahead touchdown, particularly in the final minutes of the contest.

Day had reached the Blue Hens 14-yard line with only minutes remaining, but Day was sacked on a fourth-and-five, forcing UNH to turn the ball over on downs. Then, following a Delaware punt, UNH again got into Blue Hen territory, reach-

ing their 40-yard line, but the Wildcats were unable to advance the ball any further because the game ended.

The Wildcats were able to muster only 10 points, despite beating the visitors by 409-297 advantage in total yards. In fact, UNH averaged a robust 5.3 yards per offensive play but was unable to translate the yards into any production, particularly in the second half, when UNH went the entire 30 minutes without a score.

Leading the way for the UNH offense was senior wide receiver Jermaine Washington, who continued to post prolific numbers so far this season.

On Saturday, Washington hauled in 10 passes from Day for 106 yards and a touchdown. Senior tailback Dan Curran, however, was kept in check by the Delaware defense and gained only 51 yards on 13 carries, 26 of those yards coming on one scamper.

Day, who has had a solid first season at the helm for UNH at quarterback, threw for 215 yards, completing 19 of his 36 passes with a touchdown and an interception. Three Wildcat defenders, junior linebackers Brett Bashaw and John Paul, and senior safety Wade Rowcliffe, recorded double-figure games in tackles. Bashaw led UNH with 12, including six solos, while Rowcliffe and Paul each had 10 tackles.

Delaware, who ran their record to 6-3 this year, including a 4-2 mark in ATLANTIC-10, were led by Ginn, who completed 14 of 27 passes for 141 yards and a touchdown. Senior tailback Butter Pressey ran for 71 yards on only eight carries in the win.

UNH is in action again this Saturday, when they travel to Connecticut to battle the Huskies.

## Skaters slide past Minutemen

By KATIE McDONALD  
Staff Writer

The UNH men's hockey team defeated UMass 2-1 on Saturday. With the win, the Wildcats' record goes to 2-0 in HOCKEY EAST action.

"It's not pretty, but it's a 2-1 win thanks to Ty [Conklin]," said head coach Dick Umile.

Freshman forward Patrick Foley scored his second game-winning goal of the year, deflecting a shot by senior co-captain Dan Enders off the crossbar and into the net late in the third period to give the 'Cats the 2-1 lead and the win.

"I'm not going out there looking for the game-winning goal," Foley said. "Hopefully a

game doesn't come down to just one goal. It's just all a matter of doing your job, and hopefully you'll get the bounces. I guess I've just been lucky the last couple games."

It was Student Night at the Whitt, and the 'Cats wanted to show their fans that they could rebound from their 6-0 loss to Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in their last home contest.

The Wildcats came out very aggressive in the first period. Foley delivered several glass-shaking hits early in the first period.

Sophomore Darren Haydar swooped in on a rush and sent a pass to senior forward Jason Shipulski, who was camped out ■ see HOCKEY, page 19



Josh Gibney/TNH Photographer

*The UNH men's hockey team came out on top of the University of Massachusetts in a close game, winning 2-1.*