Trustees donate big to politicians

By NICHOLAS COPANAS
TNH Reporter

According to the Federal Election Commission, Bruce Keough, chair of the USNH Board of Trustees, and six other board members have contributed a total of $86,009, mostly to Republican politicians, since 1987.

The big winners in board contributions were U.S. Congressman Charlie Bass (R-NH), who received $9,950; the N.H. GOP (the N.H. Republican party), which received $6,850; U.S. Sen. Judd Gregg (R-NH), who received $4,350; and U.S. Congressman Bill Zedlig (R-NH), who received $4,350.

Trustees gave far less to Democrats and other groups. The N.H. State Democratic Committee received $5,750; U.S. Sen. Bob Smith (R-NH), who received $4,750; and U.S. Congressman Bill Zedlig (R-NH), who received $4,350.

The figures do not include state-level political contributions.

Kokko criticized board members for making extensive contributions to candidates who do not see MONEY, page 15.

Nothing happens

Faculty, trustees fail to reach resolution, yet again

By JOHN DONATI
Staff Writer

The University System of New Hampshire (USNH) and the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) failed to reach a resolution to their ongoing dispute at their latest return to the bargaining table last Friday.

"We made an offer, an attempt to move things forward, but, after five hours, they made no formal offer [in response]," said AAUP President Chris Balling.

The offer made by the AAUP included the hotly contested annual pay increases: a 4 percent increase, plus $600 per faculty member for the first year and 5 percent increases for the second and third years. Also included in the offer was the retention of the faculty health plan.

The concession made on the part of the AAUP was to accept the agency fees (the costs of the negotiations), which would then require the AAUP to pay them. Balling said that the cost of the fees should be extended to all the faculty, not just AAUP members.

"If they don't have the power to make decisions, then why are we here?" - Chris Balling, AAUP president

"We're very glad to be back in negotiations. Unfortunately, we were unable to come to a conclusion." - William Farrell, chancellor

"I hope that every single member of the Board of Trustees is going to be at the next meeting. This issue needs to be resolved." - Kate Kokko, student body president

Balling added that making an informal offer is "not making an offer.

"They want to have their cake and eat it too," he said.

USN Chancellor William Farrell responded by saying, "If they don't have the power to make decisions, then why are we here?" Balling said, "We were there for five hours, and absolutely nothing was accomplished." According to the Board of Trustees' chairman Bruce Keough, both sides have only enough authority to make proposals.

"Neither negotiating team is authorized to make a deal," Keough said. "Any proposals agreed upon have to be approved by the trustees and have to be ratified by the AAUP.

As a result, said Balling, mediator John Higgins exercised his authority over the proceedings by requiring that trustee be present for the next meeting, scheduled for Monday, Nov. 29.

Balling added that making an offer is "not making an offer.

Two females assaulted in past week

By JOSH ADAMS
Staff Writer

Two female students were assaulted in the past week, both while walking home alone, during the early morning hours of Sunday, Nov. 7 and Sunday, Nov. 14. Both women sustained no injuries.

The mystery hero, whom police said, "The mystery hero, whom police said, nothing happens Faculty, trustees fail to reach resolution, yet again Trustees donate big to politicians Two females assaulted in past week
Tuesday, Nov. 16

Seniors - Senior Yearbook Portraits through Nov. 19. 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. Memorial Union Building, Room 338. Info: Call Kathy Gorman at (603) 862-1599.

Sale - Nov. 15-17 The N.H. Outing Club's Anunnuki Ski and Gear Sale Monday and Wednesday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Tuesday 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Granite State Room, MUB

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

Outing Club Event — 7 p.m. The N.H. Outing Club and the N.H. Chapter of the AMC presents: Guest Speaker Larry Johnson "Ghosts of Everest." $2-students, $5-non-students, The Strafford Room, MUB. Book signings following the presentation.

Wednesday, Nov. 17

Art Break Program - Gallery walk with Stephanie Willes, curator, Davison Art Center, Wesleyan University. Noon. The Art Gallery. Paul Creative Arts Center. Info: (603) 862-3712 or email art.gallery@unh.edu

Brown Bag Lunch Meeting — The Col­lege Brook Restoration and the College Brook Decks. Informational meeting with discussion lead by Betsy Hailey, MUB director, and Julie Newman, Office of Sustainability Programs. MUB Room 302, 12 noon - 1 p.m. Info: Jackie Gilley, 862-4088.

Lecture - Equine Health. Karl Dawson, University of Kentucky. Tickets: $15. 6-9 p.m. Burton Hall. Info: (603) 862-0027.

Music — UNH Chamber Singers. Peter Urquhart directing, with the Woodman Consort of Viols performing "Sacred Music from Tudor England." 7:30 p.m. Atrium, Morse Hall. Info: (603) 862-2404.

Look to the skies - Meteor shower tonight, through the Comet Tempel-Tuttle.

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.

Thursday, Nov. 18

Faculty Workshop - "Using Student Evaluations to Assess and Improve Your Teaching" 12:30-2 p.m. Dimond Library conference room. Info: Register at Academic Affairs (603) 862-3230.

Information Session - Summer 2000 Internships at the Museum of Science in Boston. Sponsored by UNH Technology Society and Volvo Program. 11:30 a.m. Parsons Hall, Room 131. Info: (603) 862-1778.

Discussion - Brown Bag Discussion- Invasive Plants at UNH. This is the monthly gathering of the New England Ecological Garden group. The meeting will focus on invasive plants on campus. Bring your nominations for your favorite plant thugs.

12-1 p.m. Neasmill Hall, Room 205. Info: John Hart (603) 862-1091 or email John Hart.


Lecture - Colloquium: "Balancing personal and collective wellness in psychology: Theory, research and action." Isaac Prüllenschote, Department of Psychology of Wilfrid Laurier University. 3:45 p.m. Conant, Room 101.

Lecture Series - Evening Sessions at UNH-Manchester, Third Floor Auditorium, 7 p.m."Neo Confrontacion and its Relevance for Ecology" given by Mary Evelyn Tucker, professor of religion at Bucknell University. Free and open to the public. For more information call 603-224-4071.

Friday, Nov. 19

Open House - GIS (Geographic Information Systems), held in conjunction with National Geography Awareness Week (Nov. 15-19). Sponsored by the UNH Institute for the Study of Earth, Oceans and Space. Free and open to the public. 2-4 p.m. Morse Hall, second floor atrium. Info: UNH Complex Systems Research (603) 862-1792.

Lecture - New Hampshire International Seminar. Fusco S. Afolayan, associate professor of history, University of New Hampshire, presents "Building Democracy: Transitions, Illusions, Challenges and Prospects in Nigeria and South Africa." Sponsored by UNH Center for International Education with support from the Alumni Enrichment Fund Class of '57 Yale-Maria Fund. Seminars will be held at the UNH Memorial Union Building, Room 334. Sessions begin promptly at 4 p.m. Participants are encouraged to arrive at 3:30 p.m. for refreshments with the presenter. Info: (603) 862-2398.

Athletics - UNH Women's Basketball vs. Holy Cross, 7 p.m. The UNH Dance Team will be performing at halftime.

Athletics - UNH Men's Hockey vs. Boston University, 7 p.m.

Music - Band Extravaganza, featuring the UNH Wind Symphony, with Andrew Boysen directing, and the UNH Marching Band, with Thomas Keck directing. 8 p.m. Johnson Theatre, Paul Creative Arts Center. Ticket prices: $3 adults, $1 students/senior citizens, available at door: UNH students free with ID. Info: (603) 862-2404.

Dance - Country Dance with Mary DesRosiers with Last Gaspe. Kensington, N.H. Town Hall. 8 -11 p.m. $6. 603-659-5612.

Concert - Ricky Skaggs with special guest The Don Campbell Band at 8 p.m., The Capitol Center, Concord, N.H. Advance tickets $24.50 $33.50 on sale now at the box office or charge by phone at 603-225-1111.

Saturday, Nov. 20


Athletics - UNH Football against Maine, noon.

Athletics - UNH Women's Ice Hockey vs. Harvard, 3 p.m.

Athletics - UNH Men's Hockey vs. Boston College, 7 p.m.

Workshops - Two workshops at Aryaloka Buddhist Center in Newmarket, N.H. from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Intro to Buddhism and Intro to Meditation. Register for either workshop by contacting Aryaloka at 603-659-3456 or e-mail: AryalokaPaul.com. The cost for either workshop is $45, which includes lunch.

Book Sale - Durham, N.H.—Book donations for the 3rd Annual Book Sale to benefit the Durham Public Library will be collected on Nov. 20 from 10 a.m. to noon at the old town garage behind the Durham Town Hall. Organizers request that people find other homes for textbooks, magazines and "Reader's Digest" collections.

For more information, please contact book sale coordinators Linnea Hirsh, 603-3274, or Sally Hochgraf, 603-2796.

Sunday, Nov. 21


Music - UNH Chamber Singers. Peter Urquhart directing with the Woodman Consort of Viols, performing "Sacred Music from Tudor England." 2 p.m. St. Joseph Catholic Church, 150 Central Avenue, Dover, N.H. Info: (603) 863-2600.

Athletics - UNH Women's Hockey vs. Brown, 3 p.m.

Music - UNH Jazz Band. Colin Mason directing. 8 p.m. Johnson Theatre, Paul Creative Arts Center. Info: (603) 862-2404.

Dinner and Benefit Concert - The United Campus Ministry would like to invite you to a Thanksgiving dinner and benefit concert. Dinner is from 5-7 p.m. At 7:30 p.m., Craig Werth, a local musician, will perform. A $5 donation per person goes to Cosuracopia, the UNH Food Pantry to help others in the community.

Monday, Nov. 22

Event - "Champions On Ice" tickets go on-sale, 10 a.m.

Athletics - UNH Men's Basketball vs. Buffalo, Whittemore Center, 7 p.m.

Lecture - "The Family of Adoption." To celebrate Adoption Awareness Month, UNH will host Joyce Maguire Pavao, one of the coauthors' leading experts on adoption issues. 7:30 p.m. Elliot Alumni Center.

Police arrest two for on-campus car burglaries

By JOSH ADAMS
Staff Writer

The UNH Police Department arrested two non-students last week in the midst of an ongoing investigation into a string of car break-ins that took place in various parking lots across campus earlier this semester.

Kevin Johnson, 19, and Daniel Currier, 23, both of Manchester, were arrested and charged with theft on Tuesday, Nov. 9. The two were taken to Strafford County Jail by the chief investigators of the case and were released on $16,000 personal recognizance bail following their arraignment.

Both Johnson and Currier face multiple charges of theft for unauthorized taking/transfer, the acceptance of stolen property, and criminal mischief and conspiracy. Some of these charges are felonies, but most are at the misdemeanor level.

According to Lieutenant Paul Dean of the UNH Police Department, during the course of the investigation, headed by Detective Steven Lee and Officer Chris Noyes, police encountered Johnson and Currier in the West Edge parking lot well after 11 p.m. The two suspects were milling around their own vehicle, but Dean said that anyone in the parking lot at such a late hour is somewhat suspicious considering there is little more to do than drop off your car and wait for the shuttle.

UNH police encountered several other people in this situation during the investigation, but the stories offered by the two Manchester residents did not pan out.

"We found that their story was a little less than accurate," said Dean.

They claimed to be visiting the courts, and the chances of making arrests for other car break-ins looks promising.

Currently, UNH police are investigating leads that may take them back to Manchester.

"I'm pretty confident it will happen," Dean said of making more arrests related to the case. "These things take time through. We have to be out of the area investigating."

UNH police have been working with Manchester police to build their case.

Two women hit by cars in Durham

By JOSH ADAMS
Staff Writer

Two more pedestrians were hit by cars in Durham on Wednesday evening, Nov. 10, bringing the total number of pedestrian accidents on Main Street up to four this semester. Darkness and heavy rains may have played a factor in the two accidents, which occurred at 6:20 p.m. and 6:42 p.m., respectively.

Laura Shaw, 21, of Marlboro and Kimberly Seaman, 25, of Somersworth each were admitted to Wentworth-Douglass Hospital in Dover after being hit. Shaw was released without any serious injury, and Seaman was released with a bruised leg.

Shaw was struck in the crosswalk near Park Court while crossing Main Street shortly after 6 p.m., Wednesday evening. The UNH junior was hit by 20-year-old Fumda Wilson, also a junior, who was driving a 1995 Ford sedan.

Durham Police Captain Rene Kelley said Shaw got halfway across the street, stopped because traffic in the eastbound lane would not yield and was hit by the driver's side mirror of Wilson's car.

Shaw did not receive any serious injuries in the accident and drove herself to Wentworth-Douglass Hospital. The outside mirror of the car made impact with Shaw's left hand and right leg and did not break any of the bones in either appendage.

Wilson told police that as she approached the scene of the accident, driving less than 25 mph, she was blinded by glare of headlights.
The dating dilemma

Many UNH students say that finding that special someone is a frustrating feat

By ANDREA CHRISTIE
TNH Reporter

The sun shines in the MUB's large Food Court windows. The area is packed at 12:30 — peak lunchtime hours. Each table is filled with people munching on pieces of pizza, tacos and salads.

Sitting at these tables are groups of students and faculty, men and women. At other tables, couples try to escape the hectic atmosphere, catching up on their lives between classes. And, at one other table, two men sit, amidst the couples laid-back chatter, and discuss how dating women is rather difficult at UNH.

"If you have guts, it's no problem," says Tip Rawding, a senior.

"If you're over 21, then it makes a big difference," says Mark Bingham, another senior. He adds that people just don't seem to care about him and, possibly, he doesn't seem to care about her, either. "If you have guts, it's no problem," Rawding adds. Everyone has different answers, different experiences and different expectations on where to meet people, where to bring them and what to make of the outcome.

This seems especially prevalent at a school where 58 percent of the student population is female, 42 percent is male and only 3.5 percent are students of color, according to the 1999 profile of undergraduate statistics distributed by the Undergraduate Admissions Office.

Michelle Asselin, a junior, truly enjoys being with her boyfriend, Steve, but it took her three years to find him, and he isn't from UNH.

"Before, I was getting really frustrated," she says. "I was ready to be in a relationship, I was ready to be swept off my feet, and that's what Steve did."

But, she also had some failed attempts. Asselin recalls meeting "a really cool guy" during her freshman year at a party. The night involved a lot of drinking, a lot of kissing and, finally, her sleeping at his place.

The next day, she told him she had a boyfriend, and he told her she could do what she wanted. Asselin chose her boyfriend. After a while, the two broke up for other reasons, and Asselin began meeting with the man from freshman year. She says she was eager for a relationship to form.

Asselin explains, though, that, after two years of running into him and "casually hooking up," nothing ever came of them. She finally confronted him last summer.

"He kept saying 'I don't know,'" she says. She began playing hard to get, and he invited her to one of his parties.

Asselin says she stopped by, but he claimed he couldn't get her in. He told her to come back at 1 a.m., which she did, but by that time he was in his room with another girl.

Asselin says she was frustrated by this but, now, is very happy with Steve.

"A lot of guys that I meet, I don't want a relationship with," she says. "They are either too into the party scene or too into hanging out with their buds."

And Asselin is not alone in her frustrations. Dating seems to be complicated, whether students are trying to figure out how to connect with or just how to meet that special someone. Students of color say that dating is equally confusing for them at UNH.

Freshman Andy Houston is single but claims it doesn't bother him.

"It's fine," he says, smiling. "I have made enough friends here so that I don't sit home on Saturday nights alone."

Bryan Grant, another freshman, thinks that he won't date during his first year.

"There's no Bryan material here," he says. "There's not enough strong, black women to choose from." Grant mourns that "all of the beautiful, strong, black women are taken."

But Grant is quick to say that this is not necessarily his type, yet, he adds, "in general, it is."

Somaly Sun, a freshman, says that dating causes stress. "You never talk all the time and can't talk to them," she says. "I'm different, and I don't want the wrong reaction."

Sun is one of 158 UNH students with an Asian/Pacific Islander nationality out of 10,153 undergraduates.

Houston says that he can see her point.

"It's true," he says. "There are some things people can't relate to because of backgrounds."

Freshman Liz Nater-Gamarra says that it is hard to start a relationship when you feel uncomfortable. She says that, in general, it is hard to meet someone and develop a relationship.

Even though students have different backgrounds, similar feelings of confusion mingle in the air.

Nater-Gamarra met her current boyfriend through the Contact Program, a three-day program that brings minority students to UNH before opening day. Nater-Gamarra also says that dating is "sort of stressful." She says that with different class schedules, it's hard for her and her boyfriend to spend a lot of time together.

"We have other friends and other things we are doing," she explains.

Grant says the main reason he won't date this year is because it involves too much drama, something he would rather save for his sophomore and junior year.

"At that time, I'll be mentally ready to handle [dating]," Grant says. "I'm not ready now."

Dating does involve drama — particularly when the dating pool consists of twelve men and ten women.

Freshman, Bryan Grant, another graduate student and graduate assistant at the Office of Multicultural Student Affairs, says that last year the office counted twelve gay men they were aware of. Since then, four have graduated.

Pereira cites a study by Alfred Kinsey done in 1984 that suggests that 10 percent of the world's population have homosexual tendencies. This calculation, theoretically, implies that within UNH's population, 1,000 students should be homosexual. Pereira finds this problem discouraging. He has never dated anyone from UNH.

He has gone out casually but has never held a relationship here. Pereira says that many gay students haven't revealed their feelings, either to themselves or to the community.

"This limits dating opportunities," says Pereira. "For me, it's different. Being out, being gay — people don't want to be seen with me because I am recognized with the office."

He adds that since the pool is so small everyone knows each other very well.

"Everyone relates to each other as brothers," Pereira says. "You don't want to date your brother!"

But once students have overcome the seemingly difficult challenge of finding a partner, they are often met with the seemingly difficult challenge of finding a roommate.

See DATING, page 13
Alumni reminisce about dating at UNH

By ANDREA CHRISTIE
T&H Reporter

W illiam Pizzano sings "My Kappa Sigma Sweetheart" in a love, even-toned voice and finishes off by immediately going into explanation of how he still sings this sentimental fraternity love song on different occasions. He remembers one time last year when he broke out in verse at the Red Hook Brewery for a couple who had reunited after losing their spouses.

Polly Daniels claps her hands. "How wonderful," she says. "The two continue to talk avidly, reminiscing about why they love UNH and what a wonderful school it is — and was.

Pizzano and Daniels both work at the John S. Elliott Alumni Center and both are Directors of Alumni Activities. Pizzano graduated in 1949, Daniels in 1964. Despite the difference in years, the two remember many similar stories about the way life was as they put it, "back then." They lament and celebrate the differences between the UNH of yester-years and the UNH of today. Parking was never a problem, says Pizzano, because hardly anyone had cars. Daniels says that, even during the sixties, few students had cars, and the President knew almost everyone's name because the university was small enough.

Pizzano remembers a safer UNH that was patrolled by one policeman named Louie. Daniels remembers a time when her dad paid for her college education and was never a problem, says Pizzano, because hardly anyone had cars. Daniels says that, even during the sixties, few students had cars, and the President knew almost everyone's name because the university was small enough.

"We were confined to the campus, but we didn't mind because we didn't know any differently," says Daniels. "Campus activities were what people did and where they went to meet people."

Robert Dudley, class of 1943, says that dances were very popular. His favorites included the proms, junior proms and the military balls. He remembers swinging being the dance of choice, and he says he is happy it has come back in "style."

"College was a time when students were involved in many university events," Dudley says. One of the more popular was the Mayoralty event in which students ran for mayor of Durham.

"There were crazy schemes and crazy names!" Dudley says. "I recall one time when there were 24 names!"

He also remembers the freshman and sophomore tug-of-war events across a creek that had a huge turnout, which he says, promoted socialization.

"Unfortunately," Dudley adds, "the beansie freshman were required to wear until UNH won their first football game. She says that any non-beanie-wearing student could ask those with them to carry their books to the library. A "late to class" declaration was excusable if she says everyone wore them, and there was never a question because "it was fun."

Jean Ragonse, class of 1947, says that the dances, theatre and athletic events were very popular during her time. Classes were a good place to meet others. Ragonse says dating was difficult because there were less than 1,000 women and only 48 civilian men on campus, due to WWII. She remembers that there were also 900 soldiers, but they had early curfews and strict schedules.

Ragonse's daughter, Maria Knee, class of 1971, says that clubs like the Outing Club were also a good place to meet others and that is how she got to know her husband. Knee first met him in one of her classes, but they both belonged to the Outing Club. Their friendship grew, and they began eating dinner together — something Knee said promoted social gathering on a regular basis. She remembers groups of 20 of her friends socializing at Stilling's until closing, then moving to a lounge until curfew. She says once they began eating together, "he joined my friends and I joined his."

One factor holding back a student's social life was that women had dorm curfews until into the 70's. Daniels said freshmen had to be in every evening at nine, although on weekends, they were allowed to be out until midnight.

Knee says that men were not allowed past the dorm lounges, even in the 70's. She remembers a buzz that ran from the front hall and sounded throughout the dorm. "Everyone had a code," she says. "If you had male guests, they had to ring your code."

She says that even the women's fathers or brothers had to use the buzzer.

"Doesn't it seem so antiquated?" she says, laughing. Pizzano recalls that the social scene depended on the Greek system during his time, in the late '40s. He was involved in Kappa Sigma and remembers a lot of singing.

"We would serenade the sororities," he says.

Sometimes serenading took place even in the early morning hours. He breaks into "Good morning, good morning, you slept the whole night through...." Daniels affirms that the Greek scene was a must even during her time during the early sixties. Her sorority began as Theta Epsilon, but was then bought out by Delta Zeta during her junior year. She remembers the "pantry raids." The fraternities would put on "raids" the fraternities would put on. During panty raids, fraternities would come into the women's dorms and steal their underwear.

"We would pretend to be scared," Daniels says. "It was innocent fun and very harmless." She says it didn't happen often.

Pinning ceremonies were very important. Daniels says they were the first step to an engagement ring. All the men in the house would come to the lucky woman's dorm after curfew. They would be dressed up and singing. This was the one time when a girl was allowed to go outside after curfew. The men would surround her and her boyfriend would give her a rose and his fraternity pin.

Daniels believes that students had to belong to the Greek system to have a social life.

"I admire today," Daniels says. "Young women don't need to be holding hands all the time. Women are more independent now. Back then we all looked alike and did the same things."

Daniels says the sixties were a time that implied education, but also, marriage. Women would graduate in June and then marry in September.

"It is amazing the number of people in the '60s who did that," she says.

Ragonse met her husband during her time at UNH. She was downtown outside of the pharmacy, and she was looking at the bus schedule for one of her minds. A group of students came walking her way. She knew one of them and was introduced to the others, including her husband. He was a good-looking football star who had just returned to UNH after the war and was very popular. Ragonse says that her friend whispered to her if she knew him.

"Why should I know him?" she said, as she explains that she was very busy at that time, between school and working.

"Things just started," she says, referring to her and her husband's relationship. The two became acquainted through their friends, and things grew from there.

Knee says typical dates were on campus or in downtown Durham. The movie theater, where Benjamin's Restaurant is now, was always popular.

Pizzano says that although people got together, there were not a lot of couples.

"I got married when I was in my junior year," he says. "There was nothing one-on-one." Pizzano also remembers long-distance dating. He developed a relationship with Hazel, whom he met at Hampton Beach. She attended Wustor State.

"The long distance was very hard," he says. "I didn't have a car. I took the bus to Wustor on Friday and came back on Sundays. That was probably every other weekend." Today, they are still married.

"I admire today. Young women don't need to be holding hands all the time. Women are more independent now."

—Polly Daniels, Class of 1964
Want to stock up on indie cred before the Y2K bug hits?

Not only will you get more indie cred than you can shake a stick at... but we at 91.3 fm will send you fun gifts like t-shirts, travel mugs, CDs, and tons of stickers so you can gear up for the millenium in style.

Donate to WUNH-fm during the week of November 14-20th, 1999.
Simple as that.

Brought to you by your student activity fee.
Security experts look ahead to Y2K election

By KATIE McDONALD
Staff Writer

A panel of world security experts visited UNH to discuss the importance of world security as an issue in the 2000 presidential elections during a public forum last Tuesday night. Over 120 students, professors and members of the Durham community came to the Elliott Alumni Center to hear the panelists address the topic, "International Security in the 2000 Election." The forum was hosted by the UNH Center for International Education, and the panelists were members of the Lawyers Alliance for World Security (LAWS).

The LAWS panelists visited the UNH campus to increase public awareness of international security issues that they believe should be addressed by presidential candidates. Discussion topics focused mainly on U.S. and Russian relations, the Comprehensive Nuclear Test Ban Treaty, U.S. deployment of national missile defense systems and United States and Russian nuclear arsenals.

"I want students to know that this is something for them to be involved in and to pay attention to," panelist member Jesse James said. "It's not so sophisticated or complicated an issue that students can't get involved. They should find a candidate that can address these issues and should take action by working on their campaigns."

Kirk Dorsey, an assistant professor of history at UNH, was the program's moderator. He began the discussion with a brief history of U.S. world security issues, and left the audience with a quote from President Kennedy, "Domestic politics can only lose elections. Foreign policy can kill us all."

After Dorsey's introduction, each panelist was given the opportunity to take the floor for 20 minutes to share his views on an important issue in world security today.

The first panelist was Ambassador James Goodby, a leading expert in the safe dismantling of nuclear weapons, arms control and nuclear non-proliferation. He also served as a U.S. Foreign Service officer for 35 years and specialized in international security.

During 1995 and 1996, Goodby served as the principle negotiator and special representative of the President for Nuclear Security and Disarmament. Among his achievements are 30 agreements with former Soviet Republics that have assisted in the dismantling of nuclear weapons and the safe conversion of military facilities to civilian uses.

"I believe that arms control is not the only way to peace, [nor] is [it] the best way to peace," Goodby said. According to Goodby, democracies are less likely to go to war with other democracies and that by including Russia as a democracy would ensure the key to peace in Europe. Despite the current state of disarray in Russia, Goodby said, they are still a powerful nation because of all of the nuclear capabilities that they have.

"It is of critical importance that we get the process of nuclear reductions between the U.S. and Russia back on track," Goodby said. The third panelist was LAWS vice president and executive director Jack Mendelsohn. Mendelsohn is a former senior Foreign Service officer with extensive experience in arms control and national security. Prior to joining LAWS in May 1999, Mendelsohn was the John M. Olin Distinguished Professor of National Security Affairs at the US Naval Academy.

Mendelsohn spoke on missile defense systems. He discussed the changes in the targets of missile defense systems and the effects of the systems on United States-Russia relations. The two key issues Mendelsohn raised for candidates were whether or not the United States should protect itself against missiles and whether or not we have the technology to do so.

Mendelsohn added that he thought the country who would respond "most sharply" to missiles defense by building up forces would not be Russia, but China.

"Nuclear weapons are the key element," he said.

After the panelists spoke, a number of questions ranging from the actions of recent administration in relation to arms control to NATO's role in the future to the effects of Kosovo on United States/Russian relations were collected from the audience. Panelists then had an animated discussion on the topics.

"Student activism on these dangers is important," James said. "It's your future too. Now is the time to become indoctrinated. World security is an issue and now is the time to get involved."

I want students to know that this is something for them to be involved in and to pay attention to.

—Jesse James, Lawyers Alliance for World Security panel member.
Do people really get abducted by aliens?

MUSO Presents:

"UFOs – The Hidden History"

Robert Hastings reveals government cover-ups of evidence of alien life in a slide-tape and lecture program.

November 18, 1999

8:00 p.m.

The Strafford Room

Tickets are $3 for students, $5 for nonstudents

funded by SAF
Access denied at alumni lot for hockey games

By VANESSA PALANGE
Staff Writer

UNH officials have limited parking at the Alumni Center for men’s hockey games to accommodate only media and privileged fans.

The Alumni Center lot, which used to be available to fans on a first-come-first-serve basis, is being blocked off before and during games. “Parking is a tough one around here,” said Dot Sheehan, the athletic department assistant director for administrative services. “We’re sorry that we had to take measures, but we had to accommodate everyone.”

The Athletic Department has worked with the University Police and the Whittemore Center and has placed hired staff at the entrance to the lot. Only people whose names appear on a list are allowed to park in the lot. The list includes media, skybox ticket holders and Blue Line Club pass holders.

The reasons behind the closing of this lot are several. First, because the success of last year’s men’s team has generated more ticket sales and media attention, there is a need for more parking spaces.

In the past, the New Hampshire Hall lot has been used for media and people who purchase skybox tickets.

Also, any handicapped people who cannot find an open space in the Dairy Bar lot overflow into the New Hampshire Hall lot.

Another way to receive a spot is to pay $1000 for a Blue Line Club pass. The pass also allows holders use of the skyboxes between periods. The Athletic Department has sold 25 of these passes, and one parking space is given to each holder. The money generated from the passes goes into the Athletic Department budget.

The use of the Alumni Center lot is not a big secret. Sheehan said that notices have been passed around along with a posting on the Athletic Department web site at www.unhwildcats.com as well as a press release.

Sheehan said the Athletic Department is not out to make people angry. If cars are parked in the Alumni Center lot prior to it being blocked off, they do not ticket or tow the cars, she said.

Brenda Whitmore, a project representative for Facilities Design and Construction, has attended all of the games this season and has noticed the change in parking.

“It would be great if alumni, in general, were considered and not only those capable of dishing out $1000 for a spot,” Whitmore said.

Even though the lot is outside of the Alumni Center, it is not owned by the Alumni Center. No parking lots on campus are owned by specific groups, Sheehan said.

Another issue that keeps coming up with angry fans is the fact that the lot is only half full during the games. “It looks half empty to me,” said Dirk Timmons, director of transportation. “I would like to know why it needs to be blocked off.”

Other suggestions are to block off only half of the lot or rope off just the number of spaces needed.

“The lot has not been full for one game,” said Whitmore. “It is known how many overflow spots are required, why can’t those spots be roped off and the rest open for first-come-first-serve basis?”

The reason why the whole lot is blocked off instead of a portion is mainly because of winter parking ban, Sheehan said. The New Hampshire Hall lot is available for students to park in when it snows so a larger overflow can park in the Alumni Center lot.

For the first several games, not everyone who holds a Blue Line Club Pass has showed up for the game, Sheehan said. For many people, hockey season does not begin until late November. The Athletic Department does not know what will happen with parking next hockey season.

“We are looking at continuing the Blue Line Club Pass,” Sheehan said.

Top five reasons why you should work for The New Hampshire:

1. You’ll be a part of an organization that makes a difference.
2. You’ll work with an energetic and enthusiastic staff.
3. You’ll gain valuable career experience.
4. You get to talk to really important people on campus.
5. You won’t only learn about the issues that affect you and your peers, but you’ll be the one informing your peers.
the major stars
& betwixt @ UNH
w/ dan blakeslee
& local guests

@ the granite state room UNH

wunh benefit show

Saturday Nov. 20th...8:00pm

$3 for students
$5 for non-students

funded by student activity fee
Students ‘Tap’ into Durham’s new resource

By KATE BARBERA
TNH Reporter

The Durham Tap Room, Main Street’s newest bar, opened its doors on Friday evening to a positive response from students.

Many students who attended the opening night at the bar raved about the new scene in town.

Senior Ryan Fisher said he thought it was "pretty cool.

"I liked it because it was a different place to go," he said.

The new bar is owned by Matt Sullivan and J.C. Markey. Sullivan will be running the bar in Durham. Sullivan attended college at Northeastern University and then worked for a computer business in San Francisco. He then moved back east to Boston where he bartended for six years. He saw this location in a business opportunity newspaper and thought it was a good opportunity to follow his dream.

"I have been wanting to buy a bar for a while," Sullivan said. "I saw this and thought it was a good fit.

Sullivan said the bar intends to give Durham a place to relax in with a "British pub-like atmosphere later in the evening.

"I want to cut out a niche where people can eat lunch or dinner or have a pub-like atmosphere later in the evening," he said.

The location, next to Durham Town & Campus, has been changing hands for about three years now.

Over the past few years, it’s most popularly been known to most as the old Cancun Saloon. Dan De Grace, the owner of Benjamin’s Restaurant, owned the saloon in its approximately one year of existence.

About six weeks ago, Sullivan bought the location and called it The Durham Tap Room. Sullivan said he chose this name from some he had been considering.

"We all agreed on this one, and it wasn't too hokey, and it was pretty catchy," Sullivan said. "We plan to put more draft lines in."

The Durham Tap Room has been undergoing renovations for six weeks now. The renovations include the addition of four new high tables with stools, a new sound system, a new menu and a change in the color scheme to white with blue trim.

"The renovations were pretty simple but took a lot of work," Sullivan said.

The bar is not completely decorated yet, but Sullivan said they would be finishing it soon.

"Being down here [in the basement] we don’t have the benefit of people watching out windows," he said. "We will try to make up for that with some sort of eye-candy."

Sullivan said he is considering hanging up some old maps of Durham as well as more beer signs.

"The bar is bigger than I thought it was," senior Adrienne D’Antonio said. "It has a nice feel and looks good.

The menu at the bar contains food such as common bar appetizers, soups, salads, sandwiches, "old time classic" meals and specialties.

"The menu looks pretty full," senior Emily Baluta said. "I can’t wait to try it out."

Sullivan said the menu covers the basics.

"I made the menu of some standard bar favorites then put a little twist on other meals drawn from some of the places I’ve worked in the past," Sullivan said.

Sullivan has not thought of any steady specials yet. The opening night’s special of $1 Budweiser, Bud Lights and well drinks was a “come on down, check us out” special, according to Sullivan.

"The drink specials pulled a lot of students in," senior Annie Fitzpatrick said. "Who wouldn’t want to try a new bar out with great specials?"

The new staff of the Durham Tap Room is mostly UNH students.

"One of the greatest things about being here is that we put a sign up on the window and the applications just came in," Sullivan said.

Bartender Kimberly Conivich said she really enjoys her new job.

"Opening night went really well. I really had a good time," Conivich said. "Everyone is really excited about the bar."

Some students feel it is about time some new places opened in Durham.

Sullivan does not want to compete with the other bars in town, he said. He only wants to add to the Durham landscape.

"The other bars in town have been in Durham so long that they are established," he said. "I think there is enough business to go around. This is just another alternative for students, just a little bit smaller."

Sullivan has been to the Extreme Sports Bar for a drink and to the Tin Palace for dinner. He has never been to Mike Libby’s Bar and Grill. He said he doesn’t really know what the other bars are like.

"We are offering good lighting, good music and a great staff with reasonable prices," he said.

Sullivan doesn’t know what to expect for his bar.

"You never know, some nights are good and some are slow," he said. "We are a work in progress. Hopefully, we will be part of Durham for years to come."

Little Bay Buffalo Company

by James Korpi

While they once roamed the Western plains of the United States, American bison have found a home in the town of Durham. Started in 1986, this buffalo farm off of Durham Point road began with just 10 bi-
GO to MUSO Movies

NOW PLAYING... (November 18-21)

GO:
Thursday, Nov. 18 - 8:00
Friday, Nov. 19 - 8:00, 10:00
Saturday, Nov. 20 - 8:00, 10:00
Sunday, Nov. 21 - 10:00

Cyran de Bergerac:
Thursday, Nov. 18 - Sunday, Nov. 21
8:30

Funded by your Student activity fee (Aren’t we lucky!!)

This unconventionally structured comedy is told from the decidedly off-center perspectives of three parties involved in the outrageous events that surround a botched drug deal: a duo of down-on-their-luck supermarket checkout girls, a pair of soap opera actors and an impetuous British expatriate - all of whom discover they are in way over their heads. In the midst of this wild ride, we learn about everything from the possible advantages of multi-level marketing to the techniques of tantric lovemaking to how to make a fast buck at a rave with a little ingenuity and a box of cold medicine.

"Get In My Belly!!"

Feelin’ a little hungry? Dining halls just not doing it for you? Then check out this year’s Annual Smith Hall International Food Luncheon. There’ll be great music, entertainment and lots of food that you can “Put In YOUR Belly!!”

p.s. bring a little bit of money for a whole lot of good eats

Place: Smith Hall,
Time: 11-3, FRIDAY Nov. 19
FUNDED BY YOUR STUDENT ACTIVITY FEE
Hanover Police in the incident involving ter Cataldo ‘00 from his first-floor single that department arrived at approximately 7:30 p.m. Wednesday evening to evict Cataldo, said on Wednesday evening, shortly before the eviction, that Cataldo entered his room and said to him, “I hate the Jews,” and promptly left. Cataldo, who is currently residing from Cataldo, said on Wednesday evening, shortly before the eviction, that Cataldo entered his room and said to him, “I hate the Jews,” and promptly left. Cataldo, who is currently residing from Cataldo, said on Wednesday evening, shortly before the eviction, that Cataldo entered his room and said to him, “I hate the Jews,” and promptly left. Cataldo, who is currently residing from Cataldo, said on Wednesday evening, shortly before the eviction, that Cataldo entered his room and said to him, “I hate the Jews,” and promptly left. Cataldo, who is currently residing from Cataldo, said on Wednesday evening, shortly before the eviction, that Cataldo entered his room and said to him, “I hate the Jews,” and promptly left. Cataldo, who is currently residing from Cataldo, said on Wednesday evening, shortly before the eviction, that Cataldo entered his room and said to him, “I hate the Jews,” and promptly left. Cataldo, who is currently residing from Cataldo, said on Wednesday evening, shortly before the eviction, that Cataldo entered his room and said to him, “I hate the Jews,” and promptly left. Cataldo, who is currently residing from Cataldo, said on Wednesday evening, shortly before the eviction, that Cataldo entered his room and said to him, “I hate the Jews,” and promptly left. Cataldo, who is currently residing from Cataldo, said on Wednesday evening, shortly before the eviction, that Cataldo entered his room and said to him, “I hate the Jews,” and promptly left. Cataldo, who is currently residing from Cataldo, said on Wednesday evening, shortly before the eviction, that Cataldo entered his room and said to him, “I hate the Jews,” and promptly left. Cataldo, who is currently residing from Cataldo, said on Wednesday evening, shortly before the eviction, that Cataldo entered his room and said to him, “I hate the Jews,” and promptly left. Cataldo, who is currently residing from Cataldo, said on Wednesday evening, shortly before the eviction, that Cataldo entered his room and said to him, “I hate the Jews,” and promptly left. Cataldo, who is currently residing from Cataldo, said on Wednesday evening, shortly before the eviction, that Cataldo entered his room and said to him, “I hate the Jews,” and promptly left. Cataldo, who is currently residing from Cataldo, said on Wednesday evening, shortly before the eviction, that Cataldo entered his room and said to him, “I hate the Jews,” and promptly left. Cataldo, who is currently residing from Cataldo, said on Wednesday evening, shortly before the eviction, that Cataldo entered his room and said to him, “I hate the Jews,” and promptly left. Cataldo, who is currently residing from Cataldo, said on Wednesday evening, shortly before the eviction, that Cataldo entered his room and said to him, “I hate the Jews,” and promptly left. Cataldo, who is currently residing from Cataldo, said on Wednesday evening, shortly before the eviction, that Cataldo entered his room and said to him, “I hate the Jews,” and promptly left. Cataldo, who is currently residing from Cataldo, said on Wednesday evening, shortly before the eviction, that Cataldo entered his room and said to him, “I hate the Jews,” and promptly left. Cataldo, who is currently residing from Cataldo, said on Wednesday evening, shortly before the eviction, that Cataldo entered his room and said to him, “I hate the Jews,” and promptly left. Cataldo, who is currently residing from Cataldo, said on Wednesday evening, shortly before the eviction, that Cataldo entered his room and said to him, “I hate the Jews,” and promptly left. Cataldo, who is currently residing from Cataldo, said on Wednesday evening, shortly before the eviction, that Cataldo entered his room and said to him, “I hate the Jews,” and promptly left. Cataldo, who is currently residing from Cataldo, said on Wednesday evening, shortly before the eviction, that Cataldo entered his room and said to him, “I hate the Jews,” and promptly left.
NI'S WITH SPECIAL GUEST TBA

Sat. December 4, 1999
at the University of New Hampshire Fieldhouse

Doors open at 7pm - Show starts at 8pm
$9 for UNH students - $14 for General Public

This is a General Admission Show

TICKETS GO ON SALE SATURDAY NOVEMBER 13th AT 10AM AT THE WHITTEMORE CENTER ARENA BOX OFFICE AND ALL TICKETMASTER LOCATIONS, OR BY CALLING TICKETMASTER AT 603-868-7300

*AN ADDITIONAL SERVICE WILL BE PAID TO AND RETAINED BY TICKET COMPANY ON ALL PURCHASES MADE AT OUTLETS OR BY PHONE

Funded By Your Student Activity Fee
There is a certain political element [to the board] in that in order to be appointed you have to have connections, and contributing is a good way to get connected," Kokko said. "The thing that kills me is the voting record of the people that they support."

Kokko was referring to the candidates' voting records on education issues, supported by the U.S. Student Association, the National Education Association and the American Federation of Teachers.

"Students should be concerned when they look at the voting record that applies to the U.S. Student Association because that's a group that is specifically looking out for our interests," said Kokko.

Smith and Bass voted with the U.S. Student Association "70 percent" of the time, and Sununu and Smith voted for issues supported by the American Federation of Teachers "90 percent" of the time, while Bass voted with them only "11 percent" of the time, according to Project Vote Smart.

"The fact is that the board is supposed to be for higher education, and though I've never seen any evidence that they're not, I question how effective they can be when they support candidates who vote 'no' on education issues," Kokko said.

"What does it tell you when members of the board support candidates that don't support students?"

Many other candidates also receive support through the Henley Group Employees for Sensible Government, to which Keough contributed $5,750. The Henley Group contributed $10,000 to Smith, and has contributed to a range of politicians, from a $5,000 contribution to current House Democratic Minority Leader Dick Gephardt (Rep.-Mo.), to $1,000 to Republican Senator Strom Thurman (R-NC), who is noted for staging the longest filibuster in Senate history in order to prevent schools in the south from racial desegregation.

Despite the extensive contributions from trustees, Keough denied that politics play a part on the board.

"The Board of Trustees for this university system is very much a nonpartisan, apolitical group," Keough said.

Eleven trustees out of 27 are currently nominated by the governor and confirmed by the executive council. Of those 11 trustees, 6 have made contributions of more than $4,000 to political causes.

Keough, whose contributions to Republican candidates and the state Republican party in the last 10 years totaled $26,400, was appointed as a trustee in 1997 by Republican Governor Steve Keough. Keough said that his monetary contributions to Merrill's political campaigns, and to the state Republican party did not lead to his appointment as a trustee.

"I don't think that my political contributions were a factor," Keough said. "No more than it was for [Trustee] Michelle Chicoine, who was fiscal agent for Jeanne Shaban's campaign."

Keough, whose political contributions were the largest of any board member by about $14,000, said that Merrill chose him for his skills, rather than his wallet.

"I think [Governor Merrill] was familiar with my ability to work well in groups, and my analytical abilities," Keough said.

In addition to federal campaigns, Keough, who is a former State Senator from Dublin, also contributes extensively to state and local politicians.

"I contribute to lots of campaigns," Keough said. "I'll spend about $2,000 to $5,000 a year locally and state elections during any given election period."

Keough said that trustees were often appointed because of their political activism, but not because of their political donations.

"People involved in state government tend to be politically active," Keough said.

The two latest potential appointments was so widespread that "nearly everyone" was familiar with my ability to "think the impasse would end Friday," Kokko said. "It is incredibly disappointing in the outcome of Friday's meeting."

"I hope that every single member of the Board of Trustees is going to be at the next meeting," said Farrell. "This issue needs to be resolved."

"People involved in state government tend to be politically active," Keough said.

"There doesn't seem to be appointments made with strong view toward higher education," Wood said. "Unfortunately, appointments seem to be made as political favors."

Wood warned against partisanship, particularly by Keough on the board.

"I haven't noticed that it matters whether they're democrats or republicans ... [but] that Republicans seem to care more about the fiscal and when Democrats for state institutions in and that he's loyal to the Republicans, he's probably not for higher education," Wood said.

Communication Professor James Farrell, who is active in the AAUP, also wondered about the board's true intentions.

"I don't necessarily have problem with the way the trustees are appointed now," Farrell said. "Just that the people who are appointed [should] have the best interests of the university in mind and that they understand the difference between a state college and a research university.

It has been rumored that Keough will run for governor on the Republican ticket next year."

"I think it's an open secret that Mr. Keough has thought about a political future," Wool said.

The rumor of Keough's ambitions was so widespread that "The Union Leader" named him a potential candidate in July. Keough, however, denied that he is running.

"I don't think about running for governor," Keough said. "Since accepting the role [of chair], my first responsibility has been to the Board of Trustees."
Winter Workout Woes?

Frost on your windows, cold weather on the way.
Sunshine is a premium, as you see less of it each day.
Professors seem possessive, exams every week.
You've spent so much time in the library, you missed fall's foliage peak.

Time to break out the sweaters and put the t-shirts away.
Unless......you plan to use them in a healthy fitness way.
Add a pair of shorts or sweats and lace up your sneakers.
Become an exercise advocate, instead of sitting in the bleachers.

The winter creates some hardship when you want to move.
But cold, ice, rain, or snow can not stop those that want to prove
That workouts are not seasonal and do not have to end.
So, come to the Rec Center or hit the slopes, just remember to bring a friend.

So it's colder...so what! With a few adjustments, your workouts can continue uninterrupted throughout the winter season, indoors or outdoors. You can continue some of your regular outdoor pursuits like hiking, running, and cycling, as long as you are prepared. Layer your clothes, keep your head, hands and feet warm and dry, wear shoes designed for your activity, drink plenty of water even if you do not feel thirsty, warm up, and finally, cool down in a place not affected by the weather. Also, remember to wear reflective clothing if you need to work out in the darker hours, and be aware of dangerous road conditions.

Try switching to the classic winter sports like skiing, snowboarding, snow shoeing, cross country skiing, or ice skating. Or wander into the Recreation Center for a whole new experience. Play a game of racquetball or squash, try a cardio boxing, step, sports conditioning, or Redbook Cycle class, join a club like fencing, judo, or karate, play on an intramural team, get a personal trainer to help you develop a weight training program, become a fitness instructor, try the equipment in the fitness center, or simply walk or run around the indoor track. Maybe even try classes in yoga, tai chi, or massage to keep your body and mind in balance.

Still not sold......then climb the stairs in your dorm or the MUB, rent exercise videos and go nuts in your own private space, buy a jump rope, foot bag, or hula hoop, find the UNH indoor pool (in the Field House) and go for a swim, check the TV guide for exercise shows, visit a local gym for a trial membership or go as a guest of a friend, or simply turn up the radio and dance.

Work up a sweat, move your muscles, get your heart pumping faster for about 30 minutes a day (you should still be able to carry on a conversation with someone while doing this), and stretch your body and your mind.

Winter time does not have to be a time for workout woes, but instead a wonderland of opportunity for variety and fun. The options for exercise are only as limited as your imagination and personal motivation level. YOU are the only one who can make a difference in your health and the way you feel. So, be adventurous and smart, invite others to join you for the fun, and enter the next millennium healthy, happy, and fit!

Tips for Exams

• Start studying early.
• Review your notes within 24 hours after each class. Otherwise, you forget almost 50% of what you learned. The recommended study time is two hours for each hour you are in class.
• Find a quiet place to study. A study lounge, the library or the MUB are a few good examples. Your bedroom/apartment could be very distracting with friends, music, cleaning, etc.
• When is the best study time for YOU? Are you a morning person? A “night owl”? Do you concentrate best in the afternoon? Do your hardest work when you are at your peak effectiveness.
• Make up index cards, outline/underline your reading or make flow charts. Use whichever works best for you.
• Rewrite material can really help.
• Make a schedule of your day and stick to it. Schedule study time along unchanging commitments such as classes, work, sleep, chores, meals and recreation.
• When studying, take a one minute break every half hour. Take a deep breath, clear your mind and focus your eyes on something else. Then, take a 10-minutes break ever our. This will help keep your concentration and focus at an optimum level.
• On test day, take a deep breath before you look at your exam. Relax. Stay calm. You know this material. Just pace yourself, you can do it!

For additional information, or if you have questions, contact any of the following sponsoring offices:
Health Education and Promotion (Health Services) 2-3823, United Campus Ministry (2-1165), Campus Recreation 2-2031, or the Counseling Center 2-2090.
Thursday, November 18 is the Great American Smoke Out. It is a day to help tobacco users to not smoke for one day in hopes they will quit forever. Did you know that more people quit smoking on this day than any other day of the year including New Year's Day?

**WHY QUIT?**

* You can save lots of money (the average smoker can save $300 - $480 a year)
* You can have sweeter breath, whiter teeth and fresher smelling clothes and hair.
* You can look younger-less wrinkles and dry skin.
* Your food can taste better.

---

**DEcIDE TO QUIT**

* What are your reasons for quitting? List them.
* Pick a date to quit. This Thursday is a great day,

but if you are not ready, pick any day that you choose.

* Choose a smoking cessation option. There are lots to choose between: Smoking Cessation Groups, hypnosis, acupuncture, nicotine replacement therapy, Zyban and others.
* Don’t do it alone. Let your friends and family know that you are planning to quit so you have the support. Also get the support you need from a professional who can help you with smoking cessation and support.
* Remove triggers (get rid of cigarettes, don’t go to places where you use to smoke)
* Plan alternative activities—keep those hands and your mind busy.

---

**FOLLOW THROUGH**

* Cope with craving by practicing the 4 D's
  * Deep breaths—take deep breaths throughout the day. It calms the body and the mind and gets oxygen to those lungs. You will feel better.
  * Drink lots of water.
  * Do something else to keep your mind off of smoking. This is a great time to get involved with volunteer work, clean that room, or get a jump-start on those final papers.
  * Delay reaching for a cigarette. The urge will pass.

---

Quitting isn’t easy, but it is possible. You and those around you will be glad you did.

---

WANT TO qUit, butt!

* You might get a few more kisses.
* You won’t have to stand outside on a cold, rainy day to smoke.
* Two free hands
* You support a cleaner environment by not polluting the air around you.
* You have a stronger immune system and will be healthier.
* You are less likely to burn your fingers, furniture and clothes.
* You can have a longer life to do more of what you want to do and experience.
* You can have more energy and endurance for sports and other activities you enjoy.
* You won’t have to worry about putting people you care about in danger from secondhand smoke.
* You will be taking better care of the only body you are going to have in this life.

Sixty-nine percent of all smokers want to quit, if you are one of those who want to quit, here is a way.

---

This place we share

This place we share is home. Can we live together in ways that truly celebrate our differences and affirm our commonality, and feel the safety and freedom to become our bestselves? This community is what each of us makes it through our choices, our energies, our simple acts of kindness and decency. What we do matters. Now is the time. We are the ones. This is the place...we share.
INTERFAITH
THANKSGIVING
SERVICE

Sponsored by UNH Chaplains Association
Thursday, November 18
4:00 – 4:45 p.m.
MUB Room 330 –332

Whether God-centered, Earth-centered, or Self-centered – we all can take time out of our busy year to GIVE THANKS.

Thanks for life
Thanks for love
Thanks for consciousness
Thanks for home
Thanks for .........

Come and sing, listen, discuss, meditate, and be thankful.

---

Student Cable Access Network

General
Members
Meeting

Tuesday @ 8:30
Open to all current members and anyone interested in joining SCAN.

News Meeting
Thurs. and Sun.
at 7 p.m.
Be the next Steve Kroft!

All meetings are in our state
of the art studio in MUB Rm. 134!

SCAN...reaching the highest standards in cable access excellence.

Funded by SAF
What is the best way for a girl to ask a guy out?

Scott Dubois sophomore zoology

"Skip the bull and get straight to the point."

Mike Graziano junior communications

"Be sincere, honest and direct."

David Lewry junior psychology

"Straight forward and straight up."

Jay Smith junior psychology

"Do you want to go back to my place?"

Scott Aigen junior communications

"Sing me a love song."

Aran Mooney senior biology

"How about a romantic dinner on a bearskin rug, in front of a roaring fire?"

Matt Welch junior political science

"Compliment me. You will get far."

Matt Carter senior psychology

"I don't know. They are all evil."

Anthony Oglesby freshman liberal arts

"Ask me out for coffee."

Hey guys ... On Friday, UNH women answer the question, "What is the best way for a guy to ask a girl out?"
ATTENTION JUNIORS!
So you want to go to graduate school...

Spend 10 weeks this summer getting a head start:

- Work one-on-one with a faculty mentor to gain hands-on research experience
- Learn about the application process
- Improve your GRE skills
- Locate funding for your graduate education & research
- Find the right grad school
- Attend a conference in your field during your senior year
- Present your research at the McNair Symposium
- Earn credit in an Intro to College Teaching course
- Work with other undergraduates from diverse fields and schools throughout the country

...all this and $2400 stipend plus room & board @ UNH

The UNH McNair Graduate Opportunity Program
Summer Fellowships for Underrepresented (low-income/first generation and/or minority) College Juniors, May 30 - August 4, 2000
For an application & brochure, please call (603)862-0088 or e-mail: mcnair.program@unh.edu

Or visit our website @ http://www.unh.edu/mcnair
Applications accepted 11/1/99 through 2/18/2000

Advertise in TNH.
Call 2-1323 for more information.
The Student Committee on Popular Entertainment would like to thank the following for helping to make the production of G. Love and Special Sauce with Run DMC a success:

The Don Law Agency
Krista Allbach
All of the Volunteers
TNI
Bob Pettigrew
WFNX
Steven Cohen and Cindy Edgell at the Fieldhouse
University Police
Dunham Fire
Patrice Clevens and the
Whittemore Center Box Office Staff
Butch LaRose
Jean Mitchell
Shannon Gordon
New England Audio Tech
Steve Metcalf
Global Productions
Jeff Meade
Bob Kelly

Head Coach Phil Rowe and the Men’s Basketball Team
Head Coach Sue Johnson and the Women’s Basketball Team
Head Coach Jill Hirschinger and the Women’s Volleyball Team

SCOPE will be holding a General Member Meeting on Monday November 22nd at 7pm in the SCOPE Office - located in room 139B of the MUB

ANYONE WHO IS INTERESTED IN VOLUNTEERING FOR PRODUCTION (LOAD-IN, CHANGEOVER, LOAD-OUT) OR SECURITY DURING THE GUSTER SHOW IS WELCOME TO COME BY AND SIGN UP.

All volunteers will receive a free ticket and a T-shirt for volunteering

If you can not attend the meeting are still interested in volunteering, drop by outside the SCOPE office and sign up!

FRESHMAN CAMP WANTS YOU...

To be a freshman camp counselor!

Grab an application from our office.
MUB Room 12-B (in the basement)
Sign up NOW!
phone number: 862-2177

Don’t be crazy, just be yourself!
Women's commission expresses concern

To the Editor:

As a campus organization that has membership from faculty, staff and students, the members of the President's Commission on the Status of Women wish to express our deep concern over the impasse in the faculty contract negotiations. In our work across all constituent levels, it is clear that the current situation has had a negative impact on all members of the UNH community. At a time when the UNH faculty, staff and students should be working together to support one another, we have witnessed how the impasse has essentially served to divide our campus. The climate produced is inhospitable to maintaining a sense of community.

While we are hopeful that the planned mediation will be successful, we recognize that it will take more than the signing of a contract to meet the faculty's needs and mend our community. If the Nov. 12, 1999 mediation is not successful, we would like to invite members from all constituent groups to join us in a coalition not only to support the faculty, but to focus on the larger goal of ensuring that UNH is a place where ALL people can contribute to, learn, lead and be valued for their important contributions. Please contact the women's commission at 2-1058 if you are interested in being a part of this coalition and contributing your time, effort and voice to this important issue.

The Members of the 1999-2000 Commission on the Status of Women

Vicki Banyard, faculty
Rebekah Brooks, student
Joanne Conrad, staff
Susan Crockett-Pelletier, staff
Elizabeth Dolan, faculty
Sylvia Foster, community member
Joe Kang, faculty
Michelle Limoges, student
Mary Moynihan, temporary instructional staff
Julie Newman, staff and student
Christine Pereira, student
Gail Rawson, staff
Julie Simpson, staff
Barbara Siros Doyle, staff
Donna Marie Sorrentio, staff
Laurinda Souza Smith, staff
Commission Chairperson
Jane Stapleton, staff
Krasimira Tzekova, student
Brenda Whitmore, staff and student

Submissions

Deadline for letters to the editor: Tuesday at 5 p.m. and Friday at 1 p.m.
Letters must include the writer's name, phone number and class/graduation year, and should not exceed 400 words in length. TNF reserves the right to edit for content, grammar and length. Because of space limitations, we cannot guarantee that every letter will be printed.

The New Hampshire

156 Memorial Union Building
Durham, NH 03824
Phone: (603) 862-1940
Fax: (603) 862-1526
E-mail: tnh.editor@unh.edu

Opinion

tnh.editor@unh.edu

ssitic\.

Trustees, politics, money

To anyone who's been around UNH long enough, news that various members of the Board of Trustees have dispensed hefty sums of money to politicians isn't so astonishing. That we can quantify our leaders' disinterested entanglement with New Hampshire's political clubhouse only confirms what has long been evident: that the allegiances of the Board of Trustees lean to the halls of power in Concord and not to the interests of the state's university system.

Bruce Keough and the other trustees who've donated money to politicians have done nothing illegal or immoral. They are merely active participants in our political system, which floats on oceans of money. Eleven of the 27 board members are political appointees. Our state's governors reward their supporters by doling out high visibility posts, to be used or abused as the appointees see fit. The same thing happens in every other state and at the national level. It's the very fact that board appointees is that they change with the times, that they never grow too powerful — at least not any more powerful than those who appoint them. But in this state, the theory lies squashed somewhere under a big bag of money in some rich Republican's basement. When a card-carrying Republican like Bruce Keough rises to the top of the state's higher education board, and when two devout Republicans keep their seats on the board months beyond the end of their terms, while a Democrat holds the governorship, something must be wrong. And it is.

The fundamental problem is this: The USNH Board of Trustees is our link to the state legislature, that famously stingy body. If our board members are so enthralled with the party establishments that they hand over tens of thousands of dollars of their own personal money, how can they be expected to turn around and ask for money in return, for a cause that Republicans don't traditionally support? No matter how much money board members are capable of holding out the hat, can we really trust them to?

Well, the majority of board members, one might argue, have not contributed to campaigns, so the board really isn't tainted. In some respects, this is true. Enough alums and now, thankfully, students, sit on the board to make it a credible body. And again, donating money isn't illegal. But two of the most powerful board members, Jane Hager, chair of the finance committee, and Bruce Keough, as both Republican donors, Hager, who, along with Terry Morton, has kept her seat since her term ended on June 30, 1999, cast the deciding vote recently against domestic partner benefits, something most people on campus embrace fully. Keough (former commissioner of the New Hampshire Department of Health and Human Services under Republican governors) and Hager are enough to make anyone question the Board's potential political intentions. The two party-establishment that their political appointments, Bonnie Newman and John Lynch, are also big contributors (though Lynch is a Democrat), this solidifies the board's political connections.

One might wonder what, exactly, is so bad about Republicans. Nothing, in the context of a two-party legislature. But Republicans' record on education, judged by both student and teacher groups, is abysmal.

Don't we want fiscal conservatives running a system so hard-up for cash? No. We want fiscally aggressive advocates who know how to get money and spend it wisely. The Republicans in this state put far more political stock in keeping taxes low than they do in providing a sound educational system. They do this because it reflects the character of the state; when the idea of taxes finally takes hold, they'll be voted out of office or change their stance. But as an entity within the state system, USNH has a vested interest in big government. We need people who claim to represent our cause.

The future of higher education in New Hampshire depends far more on this community's action than it does on that little group of people who claim to represent our cause.

Opinion

Oppinion
We need open-minded views

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to Joseph Valley's Opinion piece called, "Personal belief on national government." First, I want to commend you for your article. It is not very often that an article of your topic is formulated so thoughtfully. It is a very touchy subject and I, who personally hold very different views from those of my own, was very impressed and en...
How to find out about weather-related announcements

To the Editor:

As we approach the winter season, I want to remind each of you of the university's policies and procedures for declaring curtailed operations. Although we hope for the best, we must be prepared for extreme weather situations.

DECLARING CURTAILED OPERATIONS

The decision to curtail operations, whether on a weekday or weekend, is made because either the road conditions are considered to be dangerous, the campus is unprepared for parking and pedestrian traffic, and/or there are utility and power outages that impact on our working environment. Decisions to curtail typically relate to the basic teaching, research, public service and administrative responsibilities of our campus — decisions to curtail athletic and other special events are made and announced separately.

Once we curtail operations, we have two methods of communicating this information to our faculty, students, and resident students — by selected radio stations and television channels, and by the UNH Storm Information Line (specific details follow).

When the decision has been made to curtail operations, announcements will be made immediately and will include information about affected work shifts and classes (morning, afternoon and/or evening), the Wildcat Transit bus routes and Winter Parking Ban, if applicable. Our goal is to make these announcements by 6 a.m. whenever possible. If we curtail during our normal business hours (8 a.m. to 5 p.m.), universities will be alerted via an interdepartmental telephone tree initiated by my office.

Please do not tie up telephone lines by calling administrative offices or the university operators to inquire whether a closing announcement is going to be made. Instead, either wait for your department to be notified, check the Storm Information Line periodically, or listen to one of the designated radio stations or TV channels.

It is important to note that if we curtail operations, Dining Services shifts their menu from their normal schedule to offering brunch from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and dinner from 4:15 to 6:30 p.m.

Weber Center, campus-related students and faculty are encouraged to report to work or to remain at work. Because UNH is a residential campus, regardless of the weather conditions, we must continue to provide services to our student population and ensure that our physical plant is properly maintained. If you are unsure whether your position is considered essential in a weather emergency, please check with your supervisor. Employees designated by their supervisors as essential personnel will receive compensation time for hours worked during curtailed operations. If you are not considered essential, please do not travel to campus. The roads are typically hazardous, and extra vehicles in the lots make it even more difficult for snow removal crews to clear the spaces.

USE COMMON SENSE

We do not declare curtailed operations, all offices are open and all classes are held as scheduled. We must naturally make our determination based on the condition of the campus and the major roads and highways that lead to Durham. If staff feel that traveling conditions near their homes are unsafe, they may choose to take vacation or earned time rather than drive in those conditions. If you make the personal decision not to come in, please call your office. If faculty find it impossible to come in, they should make a special effort to contact their students, especially commuter students, so that no one travels to UNH unnecessarily.

RADIO, TELEVISION AND STORM INFORMATION LINE

UNH will post details on curtailed operations as follows:

UNI STORM INFORMATION LINE CALL 862-0000

RADIO STATIONS

Station Location Number on Dial
WEZ New Hampshire 1030 Boston 1030 AM
WETS-Am/ WLNH-FM WEBC-FM 1240 AM / 98.3 FM / 101.5 FM
WZFR-WFM WMTY-AM Exeter 107.1 FM/1540 AM
WPD Portmouth 109.1 FM/1450 AM
WHEB-Portsmouth 100.3 FM
WKXL-AM/ WKLL-FM and AM Concord 102.3 FM/1540 AM
WORQ-FM/ WXBB-FM/ WXBB-FM Dover 97.5 FM/102.1 FM/105.3 FM
WQNO-AM/ WZNN-AM Rochester 96.7 FM/93.9 AM
WTSN-AM/ WBYY-FM Dover 1260 AM/97.9 FM
WVRF-AM UNH 91.3 FM
WVNH-Am/ Dover 1340 AM
WXITT-Portsmouth 95.3 FM
WZID-AM/ WFEA-AM/ WQLL-FM Manchester 99.7 FM/ 1370 AM/ 96.5 FM

TELEVISION CHANNELS

New Hampshire 1400 PTI-TV Portland Channel 6
VMUr-TV/ Manchester Channel 9

Rebecca L. Corvey

Vice President for Finance and Administration

BECOME A UNH STUDENT AMBASSADOR!

But only if

• YOU WANT TO BECOME INVOLVED WITH UNH ALUMNI
• YOU WANT TO CREATE, PROMOTE AND MAINTAIN A LIASON WITH UNH ALUMNS AND THE CURRENT UNH STUDENT BODY
• IF YOU WANT TO DEVELOP LEADERSHIP SKILLS
• IF YOU WANT TO MEET NEW PEOPLE AND
• IF YOU WANT TO HAVE FUN WHILE YOU'RE AT IT!

Pick up an application form at the MUB or at the Elliott Alumni Center by calling 862-3852.

DEADLINE: 6 DECEMBER 1999

New Hampshire's domestic violence rate is too high

To the Editor:

For my Insight column this week I have decided to let you all read a copy of a letter written by Anne Coughlin, public relations and special events coordinator of the New Hampshire Coalition Against Domestic and Sexual Violence.

If you remember, Scott Garman wrote a letter on Oct. 26, responding to one of my Insight columns. While this letter isn't a direct response, I felt this letter serves as a response to Garman's claims.

In his letter, Garman argues that men experience intimate partner violence at the hands of women as often as women experience such violence from men. While violence committed by anyone, man or woman, is intolerable, the fact that intimate partner violence is one of the greatest threats to women's safety, more so than for men. No "feminist inspired myths" here. Coughlin's letter reads:

"Coverage of a recent report on violence against women by the Violence Policy Center in Washington has focused on the fact that the year the study drew figures for New Hampshire had no homicides involving domestic abuse. "That simply isn't so," says Garman. Four women were murdered as a result of domestic violence in New Hampshire that year, and 58 have been murdered since 1990. We at the New Hampshire Coalition Against Domestic and Sexual Violence are concerned that the inaccuracies in this report and the coverage of it could create a dangerous sense of complacency about the domestic violence crisis in our state and across the nation.

"While we wish the report was accurate and no women had died at the hands of their partners in 1997 — or any other year — the fact that domestic violence is as serious a problem in New Hampshire as in any other state. In fact, 1997 was an atypical year, with the fewest domestic violence related murders this December. In 1998, there were five, and in 1999 there have already been six."

The NH Coalition Against Domestic and Sexual Violence has a documented history of physical abuse.

"And these grim statistics are just the tip of a horrifying iceberg. Nationwide domestic violence is the leading cause of injury to women between the ages of 15 and 44, more than car accidents, muggings and rapes combined. In 1997, 1 percent of the 1.4 million people treated in hospital emergency rooms for violence-related injuries were injured by an intimate partner. And 88 percent of victims of domestic violence fatalities had a documented history of physical abuse."

"While we wish the report was accurate and no women had died at the hands of their partners in 1997 — or any other year — the fact that domestic violence is as serious a problem in New Hampshire as in any other state. In fact, 1997 was an atypical year, with the fewest domestic violence related murders this December. In 1998, there were five, and in 1999 there have already been six."

But among those organizations like the Violence Policy Center to acknowledge the deaths of the four New Hampshire women murdered as a result of domestic violence in 1997 is a testament to the difficulty of putting numbers on this insidious problem. But these women deserve to be counted. Their difficult lives and needless deaths are a stark reminder of the extent of this problem in our society.

"News coverage that inaccurately reports the pervasiveness of this problem and its worst outcomes inadvertently adds to the burden and feelings of isolation of battered women everywhere. This is a crisis of enormous proportions. New Hampshire may have had fewer domestic violence fatalities than other larger states, but there's no room for complacency in that fact. We have a higher percentage of domestic violence related deaths — nearly double the national average — a warning sign we must all heed."

Duane DuFour

Sharp Outreach Coordinator

UNH STORM INFORMATION LINE

CALL 862-0000

To the Editor:

As we approach the winter season, I want to remind each of you of the university's strong support of Veteran's Day and an article on the student senate refusing to display the nation's flag at their meetings.

My first guess was that it was just a mistake, but upon reading the article "Our student senate defeats flag proposal," I decided that it must be a bad joke. After all, one of the arguments against accepting the proposal was that it should've been made during office hours so that it wouldn't waste time. The senate bickered for 45 minutes over the recommendation and continually chastised Kerns for using senate time to address the issue.

Other arguments for not having our red, white and blue at the meetings were that the 1960s flag burning rituals, the inconvenience of transporting a flag, and the argument that if the American flag is flown, other flags representing other countries, campus organizations and the like would have to be displayed too.

I am insulated and disgusted that I am represented by a group of students that see fault in showing our nation's flag. It is not a failure of America that we think of today, with political leaders as an embarrassment to society and with Springer-style media. At one time, it was proudly flown at every home, but now won't even be displayed in a governmental setting on our campus. Our flag is not an embarrassment or an inconvenience.

Rather, it is a story of 223 years of bloodshed and sacrifice for freedom wrapped up in a few yards a cotton-poly blend. It was the inspiration for our national anthem, and for the men and women who ran full force into death during war.

It is symbolic of the life that every soul should be granted for being let loose onto this earth, but had to be fought for by our forefathers, and I for one choose to respect and honor it. God bless America, even if I'm the only one who will claim it as my home sweet home.

Linnae Selings

Freshman

Opinion of the American flag

New Hampshire's domestic violence rate is too high
AAUP represents both union and non-union faculty at UNH

To the Editor:

It was interesting to read the comments of my colleague Wayne Fagerberg in TNH on Friday. As a non-union faculty member, Professor Fagerberg questions the legitimacy of the strike authorization vote and objects to the threatened summer school boycott.

Professor Fagerberg maintains that the overwhelming vote in favor of a strike authorization is "hardly a mandate by any terms." And yet, without any evidence of the views of those who did vote, Professor Fagerberg claims, ad populum, something of a mandate for his own position.

Most reasonable people, however, recognize such assertions as nothing more than a sort of Nixonian "silent majority" fallacy, a baseless, if wishful, claim unsupported by concrete evidence.

At the same time, Professor Fagerberg maintains that non-union faculty on campus "have no legal representation." In fact, Professor Fagerberg, along with all full-time tenure-track faculty members, both union and non-union, are legally represented by the AAUP.

Whether he chooses to join his union colleagues in fighting for fair compensation, or whether he decides to take a free ride, enjoying the benefits of union representation while union members pay his way, AAUP is still the only legal negotiator for all UNH faculty.

The real question, then, is why is Professor Fagerberg not in the union? There are many ways to rationalize not paying one's fair share toward the collective effort to obtain reasonable improvements in compensation.

Understandably, some new assistant professors, especially in the Liberal Arts or Thompson School, though they may heartily support the objectives of the AAUP, may not be able to afford regular union contributions. But this is not the case with Professor Fagerberg, who has taught cell biology at UNH since 1984. It is unlikely, then, that he suffers the financial constraints of many of his younger colleagues, many of whom nevertheless find a way to pay their dues.

Besides, as a matter of fact, Professor Fagerberg wouldn't be too critical of the AAUP.

Neither would we dare suggest that Professor Fagerberg may be aiming to preserve his "administrative viability," maintaining a sympatheic anti-union stance in hopes of one day joining the administration in a high-salaried bureaucratic post.

Indeed, nothing I know about Professor Fagerberg would suggest he is inclined to that sort of professional ambition.

Perhaps, then, Professor Fagerberg has a principled objection to unions, or at least to university faculty unions. In that case, we can be sure that Professor Fagerberg has never accepted the improved salaries and benefits negotiated on his behalf by the AAUP in the last three contracts, and won for him by the efforts and dues expended by his union colleagues. To accept such increases in the face of principled objections to faculty unionization would be hypocritical.

And, Professor Fagerberg, I'm sure, is not hypocritical. I'm certain that when the contract is settled, Professor Fagerberg will honorably and happily return whatever raise has been negotiated by AAUP and accept instead a salary increase based on the original first offer of the Board of Trustees. That is, after all, what a principled union objector would do.

We can be sure, as well, that Professor Fagerberg strongly agrees with the factfinder that an "agency fee" is in order for all members of the bargaining unit. With such a fee, Professor Fagerberg could contribute to the cost of negotiating a contract, while maintaining his principled refusal to join the union. Knowing he paid his fair share to the cost of negotiations, he could then, in good conscience, accept the improved compensation won for him by AAUP.

Whatever the reason he refuses to carry his weight, and continues to exploit the contributions and commitment of his union colleagues, we can be sure that Professor Fagerberg fully understands his own role in prolonging the current contract impasse. For if Professor Fagerberg, and other non-union faculty members, had joined AAUP, and had lent both their energy and dues to the cause, then we might have had a contract settlement long ago.

Instead, Professor Fagerberg misguidedly gives aid and comfort to those who would take bread from our tables, and collaborates with the very "caretakers of education," whose "total ineptitude" he says appals him.

James Farrell
Associate Professor
Dept. of Communication

New 'Living Memorial' in the MUB to honor veterans

To the Editor:

As the University community celebrates Veteran's Day this year, it is important to remember that while this holiday and Memorial Day come once a year, Veterans need to be honored and remembered 365 days a year. One way we can make Veteran's Day last beyond Nov. 11 is by visiting the Memorial Union Building's War Memorial Room.

The Memorial Union building here on campus is the Official State of New Hampshire War Memorial and was built from a variety of funding sources, including alumni, business and civic groups. The impact of the World Wars had been felt deeply at UNH and throughout the state, and it was felt that funding construction of this much needed building at UNH would be a way for the youth of the future to remember this great time of loss.

The Memorial Room can be visited at any time during regular building hours and features a one-of-a-kind display by the late artist John Hatch. The plaques on the wall of the room contain the names of New Hampshire's war dead from WWI to Vietnam. Take a moment to find a name of a family member or someone from your hometown whose name might appear on the wall. Think about the impact that each loss of life had in our state.

The Memorial Union Board of Governors now has a board member devoted entirely to promoting the room and preserving its history. We are seeking historical information about any name that may appear on the walls as we strive to keep the room a "Living Memorial." We have added a guidebook to the room containing general background information to help visitors learn during their visit. The room now also contains a guest book for people to leave written remembrances about people on the wall to help us in our preservation efforts. Additionally the Board and MUB office are working collaboratively with members of the community to add additional Memorial Plaques to the wall for more recent conflicts and Memorial Day come once a year, our university celebrates Veteran's Day this year, it is important that each loss of life had in our state.

Rae Ann H. Chrace
MUB BOG, Memorial Mission Advocate

Distaste for the MUB article

To the Editor:

Having just finished reading the online version of the Nov. 9 edition of TNH, I would like to express my extreme disappointment and embarrassment at what I consider a sad display of collegiate journalism.

I am referring mainly to the article entitled "MUB Beset by Mystery" in which the author described several distressful discoveries that have been made in the MUB over recent weeks. As an alumnus of the university, I am disgusted by the way the MUB is being treated by a few idiotic students, who apparently are under the impression that the building exists for their personal waste disposal.

Call me a wet blanket, but it goes without saying that students who choose to (among other things) use a public water fountain as a toilet have no place in an institution of higher education. Maybe I'm just a party pooper.

My main concern, however, is with the author of the aforementioned article and with the editorial staff of TNH. Tell me, do you really consider these recent MUB "mysteries" newsworthy? Did nothing that these students have done to you make you discontinue your subscriptions to the university newspaper, but how many of you would choose to "boycott the Nov. 9 edition of TNH" to be included in your portfolio when you enter the real world and attempt to find jobs? God help those of you who would.

I'd rather read the hundreds of Opinion articles bemoaning the inconvenient parking situation on campus than a report on a dismembered moose leg any day, if only to reassure myself that being a graduate of UNH is not a terrible thing to admit on one's friends and colleagues. Boy, am I glad no one who knows me has a subscription to my alma mater's student paper.

Shawna Starkey
Class of 1997

Please recycle this TNH.

I love the answer, but while you're waiting for the answer, TNH raises some pretty good questions.

BECKET SCHOOL

A residential treatment special education facility for emotionally disturbed adolescents, is hiring the following positions:

Clinician/Treatment Coordinator: Masters Degree in Social Work, Psychology or Counseling to provide individual and group therapy, and oversee treatment planning and treatment team process

Residential Counselor (Full and Part-time): Minimum of associate degree or adequate life experience to provide direct supervision, crisis intervention, behavior management and therapeutic recreation activities for students in a group setting

Vocational Teachers: Seeking persons with vocational skill(s) to work with students in vocational specialty area. Will help train, certify and design programs

Family and Community System Worker: Minimum bachelors degree in human services related field to provide outreach services to families and communities

Competitive Benefits offered, including health, dental and TIAA/CREF retirement. Call (603) 989-5882, FAX (603) 989-5488 or Mail Executive Director

P.O. Box 191
Haverhill, N.H. 03808

tnh.editor@unh.edu

OPINION

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE • TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1999
To the Editor:

This is a rebuttal to the responses (Nov 9) your paper printed about my opinion (Nov 2) on the article about domestic partner benefits (Oct 26).

Before anything else, I would like to remind my critics to thank whoever it was that told them what I wrote in my opinion. I hope, however, that in the future my critics will read the paper for themselves to avoid being at the mercy of people who apparently lied to them about what I wrote.

I have to wonder where Miss Newhall and Miss Buzuvis got the idea that it was my view that homosexual couples are not worthy of equal rights and benefits. This sits hard with me because it simply is not true, and I wrote nothing to imply that it was. The phrase “not worthy” presents an evil connotation that I think I’m better than homosexuals, and this is not true.

I have to wonder where Mr. Kane got the idea that I had the impression that the domestic partners should be good enough to allow benefits to all couples in similar situations, even heterosexual couples.

I have known many people who live together for years but are totally against the institution of marriage. The second student I talked to about this issue complained that her significant other’s employer extended benefits to gay couples, but she was not eligible because she lived with a man. A woman I work with has lived with her boyfriend for over twelve years, but she does not get his benefits.

The only fair way to exclude heterosexual couples is to legally married gay couples. On the contrary, I think allowing gay marriages is the only way to put homosexual couples on equal ground with heterosexual couples. I also think that for allowing gay marriages, the government would not have to do extensive legal research, but I didn’t see any results of it. It is easy to claim your opinions are based on research. It’s harder to admit when they aren’t.

I was not at all concerned that the university would award benefits arbitrarily without proof, as Miss Newhall and Miss Buzuvis claimed I implied. What I am concerned with is whether the proof that is required would be on the same level as a marriage certificate. If the proof is not just as permanently legally binding and equivalent to marriage, then the award of benefits to gay couples is unfair to unwed heterosexual couples. The benefit would be a special privilege, granted to the couple based on sexual orientation.

The examples my critics presented did not stand up to this test. If an affidavit requires further evidence, then it probably does not legally bind two people together for life under penalty of all that happens with divorce. In the context that I’ve heard it used, an affidavit is a statement, not a contract. Fairness is my main issue, and I think that there should be ‘domestic partner benefits’. I believe that a legal contract between the domestic partners should be good enough to allow benefits to all couples in similar situations, even heterosexual couples.

This is a rebuttal to the responses (Nov 9) your paper printed about my opinion (Nov 2) on the article about domestic-partner benefits. Many people would allow gay marriages but not polygamous marriages for moral reasons, which I find to be a little hypocritical.

In the response by Mr. Kane, I was chastised for not doing extensive research before ‘spouting off’. My answer to that is that I didn’t claim to. I am careful to be clear about what I don’t know. Mr. Kane claims to have done his research, but I didn’t see any results of it.

I have to wonder where Miss Newhall and Miss Buzuvis got the idea that it was my view that heterosexual couples should be good enough to allow benefits to all couples in same-sex marriages, such as polygamous marriages. Many of the similar situations, even heterosexual marriages, such as polygamous marriages, are based on sexual orientation.

I was not at all concerned that the university would award benefits arbitrarily without proof, as Miss Newhall and Miss Buzuvis claimed I implied. What I am concerned with is whether the proof that is required would be on the same level as a marriage certificate. If the proof is not just as permanently legally binding and equivalent to marriage, then the award of benefits to gay couples is unfair to unwed heterosexual couples. The benefit would be a special privilege, granted to the couple based on sexual orientation.

The examples my critics presented did not stand up to this test. If an affidavit requires further evidence, then it probably does not legally bind two people together for life under penalty of all that happens with divorce. In the context that I’ve heard it used, an affidavit is a statement, not a contract. Fairness is my main issue, and I think that there should be ‘domestic partner benefits’. I believe that a legal contract between the domestic partners should be good enough to allow benefits to all couples in similar situations, even heterosexual couples.

I have known many people who live together for years but are totally against the institution of marriage. The second student I talked to about this issue complained that her significant other’s employer extended benefits to gay couples, but she was not eligible because she lived with a man. A woman I work with has lived with her boyfriend for over twelve years, but she does not get his benefits.

The only fair way to exclude heterosexual couples is for New Hampshire to legalize gay marriages, or for UNH to require an extensive legal document, which details conditions and requirements of domestic partnership, which closely mimics the laws and precedents regarding marriage. If UNH wants to bypass the legislature, that is the way to do it.

I hope that everybody will go back and read my first opinion on this issue and compare it directly with the opinion of Miss Newhall and Miss Buzuvis. There is a huge lesson to be learned about politics here, and it’s an easy one. In the upcoming election you will see a lot of what happened here, and I want you to be able to pick it out.

In the response by Miss Newhall and Miss Buzuvis, they made up things that I implied and outright lied about what view was on homosexual worthiness. They wrongly attacked me, in addition to my opinions.

I was purposefully vague about my views on gay marriages, knowing that the typical liberal response would be to assume the absolute worst about me and change what I said to make me sound more like the demon they think I am, based only on their opposition to my opinion.

When you listen to what is said about what conservatives have said, take it with a spoon of salt. Remember, conservatives are people too. We have the same feelings and loves as liberals. We believe in the environment and human rights just as much as liberals do. The difference is that we have a different way of presenting our views, based on facts and reason rather than what will immediately make us feel better about ourselves.

James Leonard
Sophomore
We are men who have freely chosen to live a life of love, in faith and trust, as disciples of Jesus Christ in the Congregation of St. Francis Xavier. We are men who call one another to a contemplative stance in the world and to direct ministry with the poor and marginalized. We minister in Latin and North America, Europe, Africa and Haiti.

We share our lives and faith as educators, youth and pastoral workers, retreat directors, prison and hospital chaplains.

For further information, contact

Br. Jim Connolly,CFX
1710 Amelia St.
Orangeburg, SC 29115
803-534-2302
email: sbrothers@auburn.net
www.angelfire.com/muxvb

INTERNSHIPS FOR THE SEMESTER OR THE SUMMER IN WASHINGTON, D.C.

THE WASHINGTON CENTER

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 2-4004
Have something to offer? Let UNH know with a TNH classified! Details below.

FOR SALE

'89 Ford Escort-Red
Reliable/inexpensive car
Runs awesome! Lots of character
Price negotiable $900
Red/4 door (5 speed)
Hatch back

'99 Nissan Maxima SE, 5 speed, black leather, Icelandic Pearl, fully loaded, all options. Under full warranty. Mint. Lists $28.9k. Must sell $24.5k. Call 749-9649

1984 Nissan 300ZX Turbo, 5 speed, new clutch, new alternator, new front brakes. Power steering and windows. 86k miles, asking $2500

FOR RENT

Walk to Campus: (4 Old Lading Road). Two bedroom apartments available for 2 or 3 people starting June 2000. Rent includes heat, hot water, off-street parking.
WWW.unhoffcampus.com Call 868-3420.

Female Roommate Wanted
Spring Semester 2000.
Beaver Dam Apts. Tudor Hall
Fully Furnished, Utilities Included
Call 868-3397

HELP WANTED

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

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

OPPORTUNITY CALLS

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

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

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

Looking for a part-time job with flexible hours? Want to earn $12-$20/hour? VisionTel is hiring inbound telesales reps for all shifts. Paid training, no experience necessary. Call Trish at 207-439-0500 today!

Help Wanted - Local homeowner needs help with alterations and renovations. Flexible Hours. Some experience preferred. Transportation required. 659-0128

For a disabled person starting in spring semester. $10/hr. No experience necessary. Call Dan at 692-4764.

Marketing interest? Team player? Outgoing personality? Help market for Varsitybooks.com! Part time. Pays well! Call Raul 862-9328 or froshy@iname.com

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

EARN FREE TRIPS AND CASH!!!
SPRING BREAK 2000
CANCUN JAMAICA
For 10 years Class Travel International (CTI) has distinguished itself as the most reliable student event and marketing organization in North America. Motivated reps can go on Spring Break FREE & earn over $555-

Call 800-328-1509
www.classtravelintl.com

Wanted: motivated reps to work with flexible hours? Want to earn? VisionTel is hiring inbound telesales reps for all shifts. Paid training, no experience necessary. Call Trish at 207-439-0500 today!

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

CHILDCARE NEEDED: After-school care needed immediately in Exeter for easy-going, fun-loving, active 7-year-old twin girls. Four days a week: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday from 3-6 p.m. Call Stephanie at 772-0815.

PLACE A CLASSIFIED

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

Write message:

Special Instructions:

Place a classified.
Need to buy a Gift? Town & Campus, Downtown Has dozens of styles Of UNH T-Shirts for only $9.95

ADOPTION Wonderful N.H. families to adopt infants. Will pay adoption expenses. Please call Suzanne At (603)226-2600, x.125.

Boxed Christmas Cards 10 percent off, everyday at Town & Campus, downtown

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

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

Need Cash? Town & Campus, Downtown, Will cash Checks for UNH Students Small fee, UNH ID required.

Printer run out of ink? Town & Campus, Downtown Has a large selection Of cartridges at great prices

Your ad could be here.

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

***ACT NOW! GET THE BEST SPRING BREAK PRICES! SOUTH PADRE, CANCEUN, JAMAICA, BAHAMAS, ACAPULCO, FLORIDA & MARDI GRAS. REPS NEEDED...TRAVEL FREE, EARN $$$ GROUP DISCOUNTS FOR 6+. 800-838-8203/ WWW.LEISURETOURS.COM SPRING BREAK 2000 Largest selection of Spring Break destinations, including cruises! Foam Parties, Free Drinks and Club Admissions and Free Trips available! Epurean Tours 1-800-231-4-FUN


GO DIRECT! #1 Internet-based company Offering WHOLESALE Spring Break Packages by eliminating middlemen! ALL Destinations! Guaranteed Lowest Price 1-800-3677-1252 www.springbreakdirect.com

Brewster Academy Coaching Vacancies Assistant Varsity Ski Team Coach Assistant Varsity Men's Hockey Coach Practice/Games, Mon-Sat. Van driving desirable. Send cover letter & resume to: Sarah Hayes, Brewster Academy, R1 Academy Dr., Wolfeboro, NH 03894 Brewster Academy, Sarah Hayes, 80 Academy Drive, Wolfeboro, NH 03894 email: sarah_hayes@brewsternet.com EOF

If your contraception fails, or if you had sex and didn't use birth control at all... you can still prevent pregnancy. Pills can greatly reduce your risk of getting pregnant. And they're safe and easy to use. So don't wait, wonder and worry. Call Planned Parenthood today! 1-800-230-PLAN

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

***ACT NOW! GET THE BEST SPRING BREAK PRICES! SOUTH PADRE, CANCEUN, JAMAICA, BAHAMAS, ACAPULCO, FLORIDA & MARDI GRAS. REPS NEEDED...TRAVEL FREE, EARN $$$ GROUP DISCOUNTS FOR 6+. 800-838-8203/ WWW.LEISURETOURS.COM SPRING BREAK 2000 Largest selection of Spring Break destinations, including cruises! Foam Parties, Free Drinks and Club Admissions and Free Trips available! Epurean Tours 1-800-231-4-FUN


GO DIRECT! #1 Internet-based company Offering WHOLESALE Spring Break Packages by eliminating middlemen! ALL Destinations! Guaranteed Lowest Price 1-800-3677-1252 www.springbreakdirect.com

The Cheney Companies www.thecheneycompanies.com (603) 659-2303

DO YOU LIKE MOVIES? VIDEO UPDATE is now accepting applications for part-time positions for Customer Service Associates and Team Leaders. Be a part of our winning team! We offer competitive pay, free movie & game rentals as well as growth and advancement opportunities. Interested applicants should apply at Video Update, Lee Marketplace, Lee, Shaw's Plaza, Durham or their local Video Update location!
Want to be a better leader? Interested in community change?

Then consider taking THIS course
"Creating Community Change" (HHS 788.m04)
The 4-Credit Course will meet on
Tuesday/Thursday, 2:10 - 3:30 p.m.

Course facilitators will provide an exceptional learning environment that addresses:
- Individual, group and community norms
- Change theory and creating change
- Leadership, role modeling and motivating others
- Information on many health and social issues

For more information: Call Office of Health Education & Promotion, Health Services-862-3823

UNH Cambridge Summer Program
Information Meetings
12:40 P.M. Tue., Nov. 16
7 P.M. Wed., Nov. 17
Hamilton Smith 101

- 7 UNH courses offered in English, history, and the humanities
- Participation satisfies the Group V gen-ed requirement: foreign culture
- Courses taught by Cambridge University and UNH professors
- Intellectual community between teachers and students
- Theatre trips and excursions included
- Socializing in traditional English style
- Bonus weekend in Edinburgh, Scotland

Work for The New Hampshire

More bang for your Student Activity Fee buck.
**CIA Hurts Saddam's Feelings**

**Mathematical Equation for Sex Found**

"We're Living Like Porn Stars!" Pocket Protected eCircles Exclaim

Late last Friday night, while working out a cryptanagram for an upcoming differential calculus exam, Pamela Snowabob of Westview, Indiana, stumbled upon the equation for sexual intercourse. The next morning Pamela related her discovery to her fellow Applied Mathematics majors majoring in math.

**Student Maxes Out 23 Credit Cards—New Record**

On an eCircle she shares with her spreading family back in Ohio, Michelle Sayson, a first-year student at Trensmee State in South Carolina, broke the news of her most recent financial debacle.

"Then I found out the tulips were supposed to be 5.5 inches in the ground instead of six," Michelle's father was writing.

"Gotta be six for those," Michelle's uncle replied.

"Mom, Dad I maxed out 23 credit cards," Michelle broke in.

"That's not funny, dear" Michelle's mother replied. "Especially considering your past behavior."

"Maybe not," Michelle responded. "But, it's true."

"Pishes, I think I have some errands to run," her uncle said before signing off.

"How ON EARTH did you manage that?" Mr. Sayson yelled through his computer.

"I don't know. The card companies kept sending them, and they kept working," Michelle said. "I figured after a while they would just reject themselves or something if I didn't use them for a while. Then this guy from a collection place called saying I owe $88,253."

"Oh my gosh... Mrs. Sayson tapped. "Oh my god, Michelle! You couldn't have spent that much..."

"Oh, I'm sorry," Michelle replied. "I heard my goal was $88,253 when they got me..."

"Okay, YES! CALM DOWN! Our little spending spree just costs returning to do."

"Do restaurants give refunds?" Michelle asked.

---

**ADVERTISEMENT!!!**

**eBillionaire Makes Fortune Off Toenail Clippings**

In an eCircle called "How Did This All Happen?" newly-made Internet millionaires meet each week on www.eClares.com to share their amazing stories of fortune come fast and furious. This week, it was Clarence Mc-Clement's turn to share his incredible tale, while the other members watched their screens empathetically. Clarence narrated the story to his scribe from his Mediterranean-island-country, Clarencea, located about 200 miles off the southern coast of Malta.

"Started collecting my toenail clippings when I was about five or so. I've gathered them ever since, till one day my daughter comes into my trailer, all omy's crowning work. She's expecting for the millionth time, and catches me clipping over my clipping bag, and starts screaming, Clarence, you sick (I won't tell what word she used), no wonder no woman'll have you, with your disgusting ways, you got rid of cancer or I will. Now I don't want to waste 60 years of healthy nail-growth,"

**Family Posts Reunion Photos, Stigmata Spotted**

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

Price: Halfway Between $1 and $1

Continued on Page C4

Continued on Page G8

---

**Advertisement**

**eCircles.com**

**YOUR OWN MEETING PLACE IN CYBERSPACE!**

**Start Your Own eCircle Today!**

• Visit eCircles Nov 1 through Dec 31 and you can win one of hundreds of digital cameras!

• You invite in whoever you want!

• You can share photos and music!

• Plain events!

• Have online discussions!

• Totally private!

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

• Hey! Don't type in the exclamation point!
Volleyball ends season with wins

By KATIE MCDONALD

Staff Writer

The UNH women's volleyball team finished off their regular season with a pair of wins this weekend against Northeastern University and Hartford University.

The team defeated AMERICA EAST rival Northeastern 3-1 on Saturday afternoon at Cabot Gym and returned home to take on Hartford 3-1 on "Spickor Sunday." UNH dominated the first two games, winning 15-10 and 15-6. Senior co-captain Leisha Campbell led a great game. Beth [Cole] had some great blocks, and Jess Houle served well for us.

The Wildcats had a pretty easy time with Hartford in the first two games, winning 15-10 and 15-6. Senior co-captain Leisha Campbell led a great game. Beth [Cole] had some great blocks, and Jess Houle served well for us.

The Wildcats had a pretty easy time with Hartford in the first two games, winning 15-10 and 15-6. Senior co-captain Leisha Campbell led a great game. Beth [Cole] had some great blocks, and Jess Houle served well for us.

The Wildcats had a pretty easy time with Hartford in the first two games, winning 15-10 and 15-6. Senior co-captain Leisha Campbell led a great game. Beth [Cole] had some great blocks, and Jess Houle served well for us.

The Wildcats had a pretty easy time with Hartford in the first two games, winning 15-10 and 15-6. Senior co-captain Leisha Campbell led a great game. Beth [Cole] had some great blocks, and Jess Houle served well for us.

The Wildcats had a pretty easy time with Hartford in the first two games, winning 15-10 and 15-6. Senior co-captain Leisha Campbell led a great game. Beth [Cole] had some great blocks, and Jess Houle served well for us.

The Wildcats had a pretty easy time with Hartford in the first two games, winning 15-10 and 15-6. Senior co-captain Leisha Campbell led a great game. Beth [Cole] had some great blocks, and Jess Houle served well for us.

The Wildcats had a pretty easy time with Hartford in the first two games, winning 15-10 and 15-6. Senior co-captain Leisha Campbell led a great game. Beth [Cole] had some great blocks, and Jess Houle served well for us.

The Wildcats had a pretty easy time with Hartford in the first two games, winning 15-10 and 15-6. Senior co-captain Leisha Campbell led a great game. Beth [Cole] had some great blocks, and Jess Houle served well for us.

The Wildcats had a pretty easy time with Hartford in the first two games, winning 15-10 and 15-6. Senior co-captain Leisha Campbell led a great game. Beth [Cole] had some great blocks, and Jess Houle served well for us.

The Wildcats had a pretty easy time with Hartford in the first two games, winning 15-10 and 15-6. Senior co-captain Leisha Campbell led a great game. Beth [Cole] had some great blocks, and Jess Houle served well for us.

The Wildcats had a pretty easy time with Hartford in the first two games, winning 15-10 and 15-6. Senior co-captain Leisha Campbell led a great game. Beth [Cole] had some great blocks, and Jess Houle served well for us.

The Wildcats had a pretty easy time with Hartford in the first two games, winning 15-10 and 15-6. Senior co-captain Leisha Campbell led a great game. Beth [Cole] had some great blocks, and Jess Houle served well for us.

The Wildcats had a pretty easy time with Hartford in the first two games, winning 15-10 and 15-6. Senior co-captain Leisha Campbell led a great game. Beth [Cole] had some great blocks, and Jess Houle served well for us.

The Wildcats had a pretty easy time with Hartford in the first two games, winning 15-10 and 15-6. Senior co-captain Leisha Campbell led a great game. Beth [Cole] had some great blocks, and Jess Houle served well for us.

The Wildcats had a pretty easy time with Hartford in the first two games, winning 15-10 and 15-6. Senior co-captain Leisha Campbell led a great game. Beth [Cole] had some great blocks, and Jess Houle served well for us.

The Wildcats had a pretty easy time with Hartford in the first two games, winning 15-10 and 15-6. Senior co-captain Leisha Campbell led a great game. Beth [Cole] had some great blocks, and Jess Houle served well for us.

The Wildcats had a pretty easy time with Hartford in the first two games, winning 15-10 and 15-6. Senior co-captain Leisha Campbell led a great game. Beth [Cole] had some great blocks, and Jess Houle served well for us.

The Wildcats had a pretty easy time with Hartford in the first two games, winning 15-10 and 15-6. Senior co-captain Leisha Campbell led a great game. Beth [Cole] had some great blocks, and Jess Houle served well for us.

The Wildcats had a pretty easy time with Hartford in the first two games, winning 15-10 and 15-6. Senior co-captain Leisha Campbell led a great game. Beth [Cole] had some great blocks, and Jess Houle served well for us.

The Wildcats had a pretty easy time with Hartford in the first two games, winning 15-10 and 15-6. Senior co-captain Leisha Campbell led a great game. Beth [Cole] had some great blocks, and Jess Houle served well for us.

The Wildcats had a pretty easy time with Hartford in the first two games, winning 15-10 and 15-6. Senior co-captain Leisha Campbell led a great game. Beth [Cole] had some great blocks, and Jess Houle served well for us.

The Wildcats had a pretty easy time with Hartford in the first two games, winning 15-10 and 15-6. Senior co-captain Leisha Campbell led a great game. Beth [Cole] had some great blocks, and Jess Houle served well for us.

The Wildcats had a pretty easy time with Hartford in the first two games, winning 15-10 and 15-6. Senior co-captain Leisha Campbell led a great game. Beth [Cole] had some great blocks, and Jess Houle served well for us.

The Wildcats had a pretty easy time with Hartford in the first two games, winning 15-10 and 15-6. Senior co-captain Leisha Campbell led a great game. Beth [Cole] had some great blocks, and Jess Houle served well for us.

The Wildcats had a pretty easy time with Hartford in the first two games, winning 15-10 and 15-6. Senior co-captain Leisha Campbell led a great game. Beth [Cole] had some great blocks, and Jess Houle served well for us.

The Wildcats had a pretty easy time with Hartford in the first two games, winning 15-10 and 15-6. Senior co-captain Leisha Campbell led a great game. Beth [Cole] had some great blocks, and Jess Houle served well for us.

The Wildcats had a pretty easy time with Hartford in the first two games, winning 15-10 and 15-6. Senior co-captain Leisha Campbell led a great game. Beth [Cole] had some great blocks, and Jess Houle served well for us.

The Wildcats had a pretty easy time with Hartford in the first two games, winning 15-10 and 15-6. Senior co-captain Leisha Campbell led a great game. Beth [Cole] had some great blocks, and Jess Houle served well for us.

The Wildcats had a pretty easy time with Hartford in the first two games, winning 15-10 and 15-6. Senior co-captain Leisha Campbell led a great game. Beth [Cole] had some great blocks, and Jess Houle served well for us.

The Wildcats had a pretty easy time with Hartford in the first two games, winning 15-10 and 15-6. Senior co-captain Leisha Campbell led a great game. Beth [Cole] had some great blocks, and Jess Houle served well for us.

The Wildcats had a pretty easy time with Hartford in the first two games, winning 15-10 and 15-6. Senior co-captain Leisha Campbell led a great game. Beth [Cole] had some great blocks, and Jess Houle served well for us.

The Wildcats had a pretty easy time with Hartford in the first two games, winning 15-10 and 15-6. Senior co-captain Leisha Campbell led a great game. Beth [Cole] had some great blocks, and Jess Houle served well for us.

The Wildcats had a pretty easy time with Hartford in the first two games, winning 15-10 and 15-6. Senior co-captain Leisha Campbell led a great game. Beth [Cole] had some great blocks, and Jess Houle served well for us.
Men's hockey sweeps Friars
UNH's win Saturday ups their record to a perfect 4-0 in H.E.

By KATIE MCDONALD
Staff Writer

The UNH men's hockey team completed their weekend sweep of Providence College with a 2-1 win at Schneider Arena Saturday night. The win ups the 'Cats' record to a perfect 4-0 in HOCKEY EAST and to 7-2-0 overall.

"It was the best overall game of the season," said head coach Dick Umile. "Everybody contributed. We played from the net out, and the defense really played away from the puck."

The second period was wild, with all three goals and 13 of the game's 19 penalties occurring in the 20-minute stanza.

The Wildcats' first line produced both UNH goals. Sophomore forward Darren Haydar wristed in a one-timer on the power play, past P.C. goalie Boyd Ballard at 16:17 of the second period for what was to be the game winner. Freshman Lanny Gare and senior co-captain Mike Souza were credited with assists on the play.

"It was a power play goal with good puck movement," Umile said. "We played a great 60-minute hockey game and put the puck in when we had opportunities."

UNH took a 1-0 lead when Souza scored on a slap shot from the right point at 14:46 of the second period. Fellow senior forward John Sadowski and Haydar assisted on the goal.

After Haydar's goal gave the Wildcats a 2-0 lead, Doug Sheppard netted the Friars only goal of the night after UNH's junior netminder Ty Conklin was charged with a two-minute minor for roughing and another two-minute minor penalty for slashing. Sheppard's power-play goal came at 18:24 of the second period.

Conklin made 26 stops to earn the win in net for UNH. Ballard recorded 23 saves for the Friars.

The win puts the Wildcats in second place in HOCKEY EAST, behind the Boston University Terriers, who have played more HOCKEY EAST games than UNH.

"Obviously it's still early," Umile said. "I'm pleased to be in that position [in HOCKEY EAST]. It's a good position to be in. This weekend will give us the opportunity to stay ahead in the league. BU/UNH is a great rivalry. It will be an exciting weekend. We need to play our best hockey this weekend. The fans will definitely be a factor this weekend. Hopefully we'll play well, and their enthusiasm will help."

UNH returns to action this weekend, hosting a pair of games against HOCKEY EAST rivals B.U. and Boston College. The "White-Out Weekend" begins Friday night, when the Terriers come to town and try to maintain their first-place ranking in league play. The puck drops at 7 p.m. at the Whittemore Center.

Check out the UNH volleyball team tomorrow night as they continue their quest to win back-to-back AMERICA EAST Championships in a semi-final match-up against Northeastern University at Lundholm Gym at 7 p.m. Students: Admission is free for you! Come support your Wildcats!

XC takes stab at NCAA bids

From Staff Reports

The University of New Hampshire men's cross country team just missed an automatic bid to the NCAA Championships with a fourth-place finish at the NCAA Regional Qualifier held at Franklin Park in Boston, Mass. The top three teams, Iona, Providence and Dartmouth, will all advance to the NCAA Championship.

UNH's top runner, senior Kevin Hogan, finished 12th. His time of 30:25 may still qualify him to compete in the NCAA Championships. A selection committee will choose four individuals from a field of 221 runners to run in the NCAA Championship.

1999 America East Runner of the Year, Matthew Schadow, ran the course in 30:49, which was good enough for 20th place.

Sophomore Dan Hocking was the third Wildcat to cross the line, doing so in 30:58 for 28th place. Senior Kyle Schneck was 46th in 31:23, Tim Wright was 68th in 31:50, and Ryan Raymond was 78th in 31:58.

In the women's race, the Wildcats ran to a 14th place finish behind junior Amy DeCamp. DeCamp finished the course in 17:46, which earned her 18th place.

Junior MacKenzie Sheridan was the 50th runner to cross the line with a time was 18:38.
Hockey from back page

who was in the slot. Souza’s backhand attempt was denied, but the rebound came back to freshman center Larry Gare, who tipped it high over the glove of Schaefer for a 2-0 UNH lead. Haydar and Souza were credited with assists on the play.

"I think it’s a huge win," Souza said. "We’ve had a pretty good rivalry going here with Providence College. I think we played a pretty good game tonight."

UNH didn’t get to enjoy their lead for long, however. PC’s Fernando Pisani sent a backhander at Wildcat netminder Ty Conklin. Conklin made the original save, on Conklin. With only senior forward Jason Shipulski back on defense, Conklin had to commit on the shot. Conklin picked Rak, who proceeded to pass the puck to Pisani. Pisani then ripped a shot past Conklin on the left side to even things up.

"I’m pleased with the first period, obviously pleased with the fact that we won the game," Unni said. "Not a very good second period, but the way that the guys came out in the third period, I was pleased. They played real hard in the third period, and we had a solid third period, which we haven’t had in a while."

The third period showed the grit that the Wildcats had been missing in the last few games. The Wildcats made a nice transition, bringing the puck down with the forward line of Haydar, Souza and Gare pushing it between them. Sadowski was a major factor in the penalty kill midway through the third, diving to the ice to block a shot, then stretching out his stick to stop a second shot.

Conklin continued to keep the game tied with several spectacular saves, and Foley delivered several glass-shaking hits. Several minutes later, Haydar swept in on Schaefer and tried to stuff his shot, but was denied.

"But you know what, give them credit," Pooley said. "They got outplayed for the game a little bit. Third period they got a lot of shots. But they found a way to win. And their big guy came through, Haydar and Souza. That’s what Krog did for them. Came through when they needed him. And those guys did the same thing."

The first overtime period of the season started with the crowd still on their feet, and the Whitmore Center shook with cheers. The Cats were happy to oblige their fans, and the man to do it was junior defenseman Sean Austin. Gare brought the puck in on the right side of Schaefer and shot it. Schaefer stopped it, but Austin was there to bury the rebound high stick side. Souza and Gare were credited with assists as the team spilled onto the ice to celebrate the win.

"I was right out in the slot there, and I just bunged it home," Austin said. "I think it went five-hole."

"It’s a win," Unni said. "A huge win. They just beat a good team. Obviously Providence is a good team. It’s a win. We celebrate."

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE • TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1999

SPORTS

Wildcat hockey blanks Bulldogs

UNH women shut out Yale in conference opener, 7-0

By SAMMIE MERRILL

TNH Reporter

The UNH women’s ice hockey team successfully opened up conference play this weekend, shutting out the Yale Bulldogs 7-0 in an Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference game.

The Bulldogs entered the Whittemore Center Arena on Saturday night looking to come away with their first win of the season, but they were unable to overcome the defensive power of the Wildcats.

Junior defender Brandi Kerns opened the scoring by firing a slapshot off the right side of the Yale blue line, sending the puck on a line drive to the back of the net. Yale gained a key opportunity when freshman defenders Randi Hickox and Nicole Stefanillo were confined to the penalty box, giving the Bulldogs a 5-on-3 power play. Fortunately for the young Wildcats, senior defender Jamie DeGricielles, senior forward Melissa McKenzie and senior defender Kerry Mahler came out for the penalty kill, and Yale’s power play was uneventful.

Just as Stefanillo was released from the penalty box, senior forward Carisa Zaban grabbed control of the puck and skated into free space where she saw Kerns. Kerns received Zaban’s pass and wristed the puck top-shelf past Yale keeper Katie Hirtz. Zaban reached a career milestone on that assist, recording her 200th career point. Zaban is only the third Wildcat in the program’s history to achieve the feat.

She now joins the record books with UNH alumnae Brandi Fisher and Kathy Bryant.

“I wasn’t really thinking about it going into the game,” Zaban said. “I joked around with Jamie [DeGricielles] about it before the game, but it wasn’t something I was thinking about while I was playing.”

UNH put the final touches on the game, scoring two shorthanded goals by both Zaban and McKenzie, plus two power-play goals by Kerns and senior forward Samantha Holmes.

Junior assistant captain forward Michelle Thornton added a goal in the second period, and freshman forward Annie Fahlenbock helped out with the scoring, recording two assists on the night.

“There was a little defensive breakdown tonight because everyone wanted to get out there and score,” Zaban said. “But it’s not something I’m worried about because I still think we played fine for our conference opener.”

UNH improves their record to 3-0-0 overall and ECAC.

UNH senior forward Carisa Zaban (18) tallied her 200th career point in the Wildcats’ victory over Yale in their conference opener on Saturday.
**UNH defeats Princeton, maintains undefeated season**

By SANNIE MERRILL
TNH Reporter

The UNH women's hockey team skated to a dramatic finish over the Princeton Tigers on Sunday afternoon. The 'Cats were able to overcome a 3-1 deficit and win the game, 5-3.

"Princeton definitely came out on fire and [was] ready to play," Huggon said. "I was nervous, but I had confidence in my teammates to get the goal back."

With the score standing at 3-1, the Wildcats knew it was time to mount their comeback. With numerous shooting attempts by UNH, the Wildcat's finally found their opportunity with a chaotic scramble in front of Princeton's net. The puck broke free, and defender Kate Rock stufified it in the back of the net, edging the Tiger lead to 3-2.

Knowing they were one goal away from tying up the score, UNH got fired up. Senior Samantha Holmes flew through the center of the ice towards Princeton's goal. Where Michelle Thornton fed her a textbook pass from behind the net, Holmes connected with the puck and one-touched it just past Princeton's Maes, tying up the score 3-3.

"Thornton was down low, and I knew I was going to go for goal," Holmes said. "I saw her looking to pass, and I just swung at it. I didn't know where it went until I saw the red light go off and everyone was yelling."

Princeton fought relentlessly for the remainder of the period, but Huggon stood her ground, turning away four shots in the last 30 seconds of the second to keep the game tied.

With the game tied up going into the third, UNH was looking for the ideal time to put the game away and send the Tigers back to New Jersey with a loss. In the 14th minute, they found the right time.

Princeton's Abby Fox gave UNH a 5-on-4 power play after being called for tripping. Using the advantage, Thornton fired a shot on goal that clanked against the post into the possession of UNH's Kelly McManus, who stubbed it away, giving the Wildcat's their first lead at 4-3.

The 446 UNH fans sat on the edge of their seats with one minute remaining in the game. Princeton pulled their goal-keeper to add one more body on the ice. A foul was called against UNH, which yielded a Princeton face off in the Wildcat zone. Thornton won the face off from Andrea Kilbourne and pushed the puck into the UNH corner. UNH seniors Tina Carrabba and Jamie DeGriseelles tapped the puck against the boards until Thornton got a handle on it and fired it across the ice and into the empty net, putting the game away 5-3.

The Wildcat's face their toughest upcoming weekend, taking on conference rivals Brown and Harvard. Last year, UNH lost to Harvard in overtime at the UCH Final. Brown has already knocked off Dartmouth this season, defeating Harvard on Nov. 12.

"We've been preparing for next weekend for two to three months now," Knox said. "We are real excited for next weekend."

The UNH women's hockey team plays Harvard on Saturday and Brown on Sunday in the Whittemore Center. Both games are scheduled to begin at 3pm.

---

**UNH blows CCSU out of the water**

From Staff Reports

The University of New Hampshire men's and women's swimming and diving teams both earned resounding victories over Central Connecticut State University on Saturday at Swasey Pool.

The men's meet finished with a final score of 141-20 for a 1 p.m. meet with both Vermont and Colgate University.

The women's meet finished with a final score of 143-95, while the Wildcat women won 157-80. The wins put the record of both UNH teams at 2-2.

Senior captain Brian Lucey, junior diver Matt Stitham and sophomore Donnie Wohlfarth also won an individual event for the Wildcats, coming in first in the 100-meter butterfly (54.96). The team of senior Carl Anderson, sophomore Todd Burns, Wohlfarth and sophomore Dan Guttenplan won the 400-meter medley relay (3:46.60) to start the meet for the men. In the 400-meter free relay, freshman Mike Krajewski, freshman Luther Blount, Anderson and junior Andy Chain closed out the meet with a win.

Sophomore Maria Theriault placed first in two events to lead the women's team. Theriault was impressive in both the 1-meter and 3-meter diving competitions. Junior Sarah Prentiss won the 400-meter freestyle, junior Samantha Scroggin won by less than a tenth of a second, recording her first win in the event on the season.

Also winning for the Wildcats were junior Julie Denton, in the 50-meter freestyle (25.30) and sophomore Kristen Zeimet, the 1998-99 America East Swimmer of the Year, in the 100 breaststroke (1:05.87).

The women won both of the relay events as well. Freshman Kate Rock, freshman Madelyn Gaines, junior Christin Donahue and sophomore Carrie Hayneswroth combined to win the 400 medley relay (4:13.73), while Prentiss, Zeimet, junior Melissa Frechette and freshman Margaret Hartwell won the 400 free relay.

Both UNH teams traveled to the University of Vermont on Nov. 21 for a 1 p.m. meet with both Vermont and Colgate University.

---

**Women tame Tigers, win 5-3**

By SAMMIE MERRILL
TNH Reporter

The UNH women's swimming and diving teams both earned records of both UNH teams at 2-2.

Guttenplan won the 400-meter medley relay (3:46.60) to start the meet for the men. In the 400-meter free relay, freshman Mike Krajewski, freshman Luther Blount, Anderson and junior Andy Chain closed out the meet with a win.

Sophomore Maria Theriault placed first in two events to lead the women's team. Theriault was impressive in both the 1-meter and 3-meter diving competitions. Junior Sarah Prentiss won the 400-meter freestyle, junior Samantha Scroggin won by less than a tenth of a second, recording her first win in the event on the season.

Also winning for the Wildcats were junior Julie Denton, in the 50-meter freestyle (25.30) and sophomore Kristen Zeimet, the 1998-99 America East Swimmer of the Year, in the 100 breaststroke (1:05.87).

The women won both of the relay events as well. Freshman Kate Rock, freshman Madelyn Gaines, junior Christin Donahue and sophomore Carrie Hayneswroth combined to win the 400 medley relay (4:13.73), while Prentiss, Zeimet, junior Melissa Frechette and freshman Margaret Hartwell won the 400 free relay.

Both UNH teams traveled to the University of Vermont on Nov. 21 for a 1 p.m. meet with both Vermont and Colgate University.

---

**SPORTS**

**THE NEW HAMPSHIRE TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1999**
Wildcats strong from the start
UNH scores 21 in 1st quarter, shuts out UCONN in 2nd half

The UNH football team won its fourth game of the season Saturday at the University of Connecticut, beating the Huskies 43-18.

From Staff Reports

Although the UNH football team celebrated a victory this weekend, the Wildcats suffered a tragedy as well, when senior defensive back Wade Rowcliffe broke his neck during the game. Fortunately, there is no report of paralysis for Rowcliffe.

The UNH football team started fast, scoring 21 points in the opening quarter, and never looked back, beating the Connecticut Huskies 43-18 in Storrs, Conn. on Saturday. Connecticut did grab an early 3-0 in the first quarter, but the Wildcats responded by scoring three consecutive touchdowns, and they never trailed again.

Connecticut did score 15-straight points in the second period, but the UNH defense pitched a shutout in the second half en route to the win. The Wildcats used a 15-point third quarter to break the contest open, and victory was assured when senior tailback Dan Curran scored on a 3-yard touchdown run with 33 seconds left in the quarter to put UNH up 36-18.

Curran scored three touchdowns in the victory, which improved UNH's record thus far this season to 4-6 overall, including a 2-5 mark in ATLANTIC-10 play. Curran scored on runs of 1 and 3 yards, and also added a 7-yard touchdown reception from sophomore quarterback Ryan Day.

Curran's first touchdown plunge came with 8:08 left in the first quarter. UNH countered UConn, taking an early 3-0 lead by marching down the field with a five-play, 61-yard drive, capped by Curran's 1-yard touchdown run.

New Hampshire struck again five minutes later, when following a Connecticut punt, the Wildcats went on a 11-play, 67-yard drive, which concluded when Day found wide receiver Rowan Baptiste for a 18-yard touchdown pass. UNH upped their advantage to 21-3 less than three minutes later, when the Wildcats capitalized on a short field, driving only 28-yards on four plays. Day struck in the end zone from 1-yard out to give UNH a 21-3 lead.

Although UNH dominated the opening quarter, the Wildcats didn't take long in lighting the lamp. The freshman line of Jim Abbott, Patrick Foley and Garrett Stafford teamed up to score only 1:23 into the first stanza, much to the delight of the Wildcat fans.

Stafford passed the puck in from the blue line to Foley, who swooped in on Friar goalie Nolan Schaefer from the left side. With Schaefer committed to the left side, Foley slipped a pass to Abbott, who was waiting in the slot. Abbott one-timed it high into the empty net for a 1-0 Wildcat lead.

"We're pleased with them [the freshmen]," said UNH head coach Dick Umile. "They're contributing, and they'll only get better with time."

UNH continued to keep the pressure on Providence and the puck down in the Friars zone. The Wildcats were rewarded with a power-play advantage at 2:52, when PC's Jay Leach was whistled for interference. They didn't convert on the power play, but only two econds after it was over, junior winger C.J. Fick sent a pass to senior forward John Sadowski, who was camped out in the crease.

After Sadowski tried to stuff his shot through the pads of Schaefer, the puck squirted loose to Foley. The net was bumped off its mooring just before Foley roofed a shot into the net, making for no goal.

The 'Cats continued to buzz around the net. Sophomore forward David Busch attempted a wrap-around from the left side that slid right through the crease.

At 9:59, UNH struck again. Sophomore winger Darren Haydar came in on the right side of Schaefer and sent a perfect pass to senior co-captain Mike Souza, who scored on a 7-yard pass from Day.

The men's hockey team swept its series vs. Providence College this weekend.