A UNH color guard member practices for Band Day. Local high school bands will join the UNH marching band in a halftime performance during Saturday's football game, the last one of the season.

By JENNIFER GAGNON
TNH Reporter

UNH to take social security
numbers off IDs

By JAMES LAKE
TNH Reporter

UNH administrators have decided to remove the printed social security number from student IDs.

Kate Kokko and Amanda Wilson, student body president and vice president, respectively, made the elimination of printed social security numbers part of their campaign platform last spring, after they noticed it was a major issue being raised by students.

Currently, each student ID has the individual's social security number printed underneath his or her name on the front. Kokko said she doesn't see a reason for the number to be printed there because it is already encoded in the magnetic strip and bar code on the ID.

"It is really a privacy issue," Kokko said. "If someone else has your social security number, they can go so far as to order a credit card under your name, and you will never even know.

Kokko said she feels the less frequently the number is available, the better. Faculty and staff members want their social security number removed from their IDs as well, Kokko said.

Currently, the plan is to offer the option to have the number removed after Jan. 1, 2000. However, no information about the exact date or cost to students, if any, has become available at this time.

In the long run, Kokko would like to see each student's ID number changed to a computer-generates PIN number rather than their social security number. That is not an option, though, right now.

"The computer system is a nightmare," Kokko said.

The problem of using the number to track students is going to be difficult to solve in the next few months. The MUB bookstore, for example, requires students to write down their social security number when making a Cat's Cache purchase in the event that the computer system goes off line.

Valerie Gobron, administrative accountant specialist for dining, said she feels that the MUB operating in this way is a good security measure. By having

By RENEE SEBETES
TNH Reporter

UNH students make an effort to kick the habit

A few less people may have been braving the chilly weather yesterday to ash out their cigarettes around campus.

Yesterday marked the American Cancer Society's 24th annual Great American Smokeout. In recognition of the event, UNH and Health Services reached out to students in hopes that they would be able to help students quit.

Kokko and Wilson said that students interested in quitting or who wanted to help others quit could reach out to Health Services, the student health center, to sign up for the campaign.

The American Cancer Society boasts that the Great American Smokeout has helped people across the

By JAMES LAKE
TNH Reporter

A plan to install a gate at the end of the MUB driveway to keep vehicles out of the MUB circle has been put on hold — at least for now.

On Friday, Nov. 12, the Transportation Policy Committee decided not to install the gate after speaking with UNH students about the idea.

"Basically, it's a dead issue," said Liz Temple, a member of the committee.

Temple added that the issue might be revisited in the future, though.

After asking UNH students their opinion about the proposed gate, Temple said she realized students did not like the idea at all.

UNH senior Eric Whitney is of the majority opposed to the gate.

"I think [a gate is] unacceptable because it is an active loading zone," Whitney said.

While Whitney acknowledged that the circle is a fire lane, he said no gate should be installed unless UNH provides an acceptable alternative for students to park because parking in C-lot is "impossible."

However, the fire hazard created by the illegally parked vehicles is a concern for Allan Braun, the assistant vice president of facilities at UNH.

"It's a safety issue," Braun said. "There are five fire lanes, and if vehicles were parked in the fire lane, fire trucks and other emergency vehicles would be blocked.

So far, there are no definite plans to stop people from parking at the MUB circle other than ticketing, according to Dirk Timmons, the director of transportation at UNH.

Timmons did add that the safety issue is a "definite concern.

The director of the MUB, Betsy Haley, said she was trying to encourage people not to park at the circle but acknowledged it is a difficult thing to do since there are few short-term spaces available to park in.

"It would be great if there were more short-term parking," Haley said.

But Braun said it was not an option to put more spaces in front of the MUB.
Summer School Boycott

Last spring, faculty concerned with the slow pace of contract negotiations with the Trustees and Administration voted to boycott summer school if no settlement is reached prior to the 2000 summer session.

Although UNH faculty are the most productive among the New England state universities in terms of teaching and research, the Board of Trustees has rejected the recommendations of a neutral factfinder and insists that faculty compensation slide yet farther below the New England average.

UNH faculty have now been working sixteen months without a contract, and a boycott of summer school no longer appears to be a remote possibility. We suggest that students begin to explore the summer offerings at other institutions.

UNH Chapter of the American Association of University Professors
Making the journey: One student's London experience

By JENN MELE
TNH Reporter

Student Jenn Mele studied abroad in London. Her biggest accomplishment was learning how to take care of herself in the big city.

Cool-Aid offers shoulder to lean on

By JUSTIN NORTON
TNH Reporter

The Cool-Aid help line is a student-run, fee-funded, 24-hour phone service. This training includes lecture discussions from professional speakers, booklet "cooling" tips and "shift shadowing" (watching another student operate the phone). The volunteer staff usually calls to about 15 calls a week.

The Cool-Aid help line number is 862-2293. The automated tape line service is 862-3554. If you are majoring in sociology or psychology and would like to learn more about the Cool-Aid help line, contact Shelby Starns at 862-2294.

The New Hampshire • Friday, November 19, 1999
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
Academics

Students implore parties to end salary dispute

By SAMANTHA SCROGGIN
TNH Reporter

As negotiations between the UNH chapter of the American Association of University Professors and Board of Trusteess continue to drag on, many people are getting fed up with it all, including the student senate.

"It's frustrating," said Student Body President Kate Kokko. "Every time they go in and negotiate and get nothing done, it is our money that is being used."

The AAUP has its own funding, but the university is paying for the board's half of the negotiations, or lack of negotiations, Kokko said. As talks continue, it looks as if nothing is getting any closer to being done.

"I've looked at the proposals, and it looks as if both sides have gone back a little bit," Kokko said. "It's getting old, and there is nothing really that we can do except put more pressure on them."

Last week, Kokko wrote a letter and sent it to the AAUP, the board and to all the state's newspapers expressing her frustration. The letter asked all board members to come in attendance at negotiations, and it expressed the expectation that the dispute would be brought to a close — but neither happened.

Kokko said she is now in the process of drafting a second letter.

"Our basic message, now, is that we are sick of them using our money," she said.

As for how the students have seen the impact so far, the ones who have been affected seem to be few and far between.

"I don't believe the impact of what is going on is campus wide yet," Student Senate Parliamentarian Ryan Tappin said. "Until it starts becoming prolific to all students, I just see small groups being affected."

Senior Ryan Brandt expressed his feelings that both sides are using students as a means of getting what they want.

The trustees are giving money to other things when they should be giving the faculty the raises they deserve," Bryant said. "This shouldn't even have been an issue to begin with. However, on the other hand, the faculty, by using work to rule, is hurting students also. For example, I asked three of my teachers to come to faculty day for Freshman Camp and by not showing up because of work to rule, this directly affected the students."

Kokko said she felt not all students share a common opinion towards the ongoing negotiations.

"I feel that students are split on the subject," Kokko said. "On one side, I hear students saying things like, 'Don't they understand that we don't have any more money?' and, on the other side, I hear students expressing the fact that we need to support our faculty."

Kokko said the impact on the students probably depends on the department and the professor. For example, if a professor is involved in the negotiations, he or she will be more likely to talk about it in classes and have it affect the students. Those students who have professors who don't discuss it in class are much less likely to think of it as an issue.

Senior Anna Otis said, "I hope that they come up with a decision soon and that they keep the students' education in mind while doing so."

"We just haven't seen the real effects of it yet," stated Kokko. When will it hit? Next year maybe, when professors that are sending out resumes then begin to get job offers and the university is short on faculty. Or maybe the effects will be more apparent when committees that are really needed for the well being of the students can't get off the ground because faculty won't sit in on meetings due to "work to rule."

"I see a real self interest," Kokko said. "I see faculty sitting in on parking services meetings and not on things that could really benefit the students."

Kokko added that the issue needs to be solved for the betterment of everyone.

"There are so many things that all of this is taking energy away from," she said. "It just needs to come to an end."

Lives away from the dispute

By JAMIE CHOQUETTE
TNH Reporter

Although they may appear simply to be the key players in the faculty/trustee debate, AAUP President Chris Balling and the UNH faculty member Bruce Keough have lives to maintain besides the university.

Chris Balling not only holds the chair position as president of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), he also happens to be an atomic physicist who has been a professor at the University of New Hampshire since 1967. He is also the chair of the UNH Physics department.

Keough, who is concurrently receiving a PhD in Physics from Oberlin College in 1960, Balling went on to graduate with a degree in physics from Harvard University in 1965.

When not working on business for the AAUP, Balling works for his position as chair in the physics department, teaches, or works on a project in a lab that does applied research for an anti-pollution company.

On weekends, Balling enjoys writing when he is not feeling "bargaining," he adds.

As for family, his grown daughters live in California, so he does not see them very often.

Nov. 12 marked the 500th day that the UNH faculty has been without a contract. As far as a potential faculty/trustee debate has affected his life, Balling explains that he has just been extra busy.

"It takes up a lot of my time," he said. "Especially the bargaining aspect.

With all the added stress, Balling can still find time to get away.

"When I want to relax, I'll go out and ride my motorcycle," he said. "I'm glad when [the dispute] is over and there's a good result," Balling said.

On the other side of the fence is Bruce Keough — chairman of the USNH Board of Trustees, Balling's counterpart and the other main character in the drama. Keough, too, has his own world beyond the madness.

Keough has served on the USNH Board of Trustees since 1997 and says he really enjoys his job.

"I like the amount of learning that is involved with being a trustee. The changes that are occurring in higher education are fascinating, and helping our institutions address those changes is very satisfying," Keough said.

"I enjoy commencement, particularly when a mom walks up to get her diploma, and her husband and kids are cheering," he said.

Keough admitted, though, that there are aspects of his position that he does not enjoy.

"Well, I don't like the difficult funding decisions that result from a university system that is inadequately funded," Keough said.

"I get more calls from reporters than I do in 'non-im- passive' times, but it has had no effect on my personal life, and it is never a topic of dinner-table conversation," Keough said.

After graduating from Dartmouth with a degree in geography, he went to Yale for his MBA. By holding a position directly connected with the university, he still has many opportunities to come into contact with college life.

Keough said that he doesn't enjoy seeing the media focus on isolated incidences of bad behavior on our campuses.

"And I really don't enjoy seeing so many bright young students on our campus smoking," Keough said.

"I see a real self interest," Kokko said. "I see faculty sitting in on parking services meetings and not on things that could really benefit the students."

Kokko added that the issue needs to be solved for the betterment of everyone.

"There are so many things that all of this is taking energy away from," she said. "It just needs to come to an end."

HEADS WILL ROLL

SLEEP HOLLOW

STARTS FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19TH
AT A SELECT THEATRE NEAR YOU!

Read TNH.
By LARA SKINNER
TNH Reporter

"Captain, we have a problem." 

"What is it, Lieutenant?"

"The Advanced Composition Explorer's halo orbit is going to take it into direct contact with the Leonids meteor shower. The integrity of the Solar Energetic Particle Ionics Charge Analyzer (SEPICA) will be compromised if we don't take action to protect it from the storm debris, which can reach speeds of 140,000 miles per hour."

“What does ground control suggest?"

"That we tilt the satellite six degrees from its current position until it is out of the storm's path, sir."

"Make it so."

A bit too Trekky for you? Let's try and make it groovy, baby. The University of New Hampshire has sensors in space, baby. Yeah...

Professor Eberhard S. Moebius began working on the Solar Energetic Particle Ionics Charge Analyzer (SEPICA) back in 1986, and it was finally launched as part of the Advanced Composition Explorer (ACE) satellite in August of 1997. ACE is positioned 1.5 million kilometers above the earth. At this distance, the gravitational pulls from both the earth and sun cancel out, so the satellite remains at what is called the Lagrangian point, a state of Zen balance between the two celestial beings.

The satellite has been collecting gas from solar flares to find out about space weather, while all this time it's been in cosmic bliss. The satellite itself doesn't get gas (pardon me). SEPICA, which sits on top of ACE, does.

SEPICA looks like a window that has about six little blinds — like the ones in your dorm room. These blinds are the sensors that select particles that have specific amounts of energy and charge. Once these particles have been picked out of the bunch they get punched through the selector, so that they punch through a layer of foil above the bottom plate.

By punching through this foil, the particles lose an electron, and this is measured that it takes for both the free electron and the particle to reach the bottom plate. This is called time of flight.

To get good samples of the particles in the gas that is released in solar flares, the satellite follows what is called a halo orbit.

Picture the earth on your left and the sun on your right, and somewhere in between there is the satellite.

Turn this image so that the earth is on top and the sun is on the bottom; they are still at the same distance and the satellite is still in between.

Now picture the satellite making a small circle above the sun, and if you were to trace that path into a visible line it would look like the sun had a halo.

This is when the bad mojo starts working.

"While the earth and sun and satellite have been dancing in their own private club, a comet called Temple-Tuttle has been circling the dance floor. It takes the comet 33 years to complete its orbit, and every time it gets close to the sun it starts to fall apart.

Comets are made up of ice and dust, so when Temple-Tuttle passes by the sun it melts a bit from the heat, and the dust flies off into space. Some of these pieces follow the comet, and others fall away towards the earth and become meteors.

Because of the way the comet's orbit meets the earth's orbit, every year there is a meteor shower in space at about the same place and time.

The meteor shower is called the Leonids because it seems to originate out of the constellation Leo that is in the eastern part of the sky, and UNH's precious SEPICA is right in its path. Moebius doesn't want anything larger than a gas particle ripping through the delicate foil that is an important part of the sensor's activities.

"Last year was worse," he said. "This year they will only have to tilt it six degrees to keep it safe from the storm — a bit like shielding your eyes from blowing sand. The dust that has fallen off the comet is travelling at 154,000 miles per hour and will give ACE quite a beating as it passes through. The satellite itself probably only averages a speed of 20,000 mph.

Imagine ACE as a 1992 Chevy pushed out onto an Indy car racetrack, and pinning the tail at a speed of 120 mph while the meteors pass you at speeds of 250 mph.

Satellites have been lost to meteors in the past, Moebius said, but most of the structure will only suffer from a few scratches.

Moebius hopes that the ACE will be up for at least 10 years, maybe 11, so that a full cycle of the sun will be recorded by SEPICA, and that's a lot more meteor showers to survive.

Despite the dangers the meteor shower holds for the satellite, Moebius still encourages people to go out and try to view the Leonids.

---

Author to speak for adoption month

By JESSICA YORK
TNH Reporter

Recognizing November as National Adoption Awareness Month, Dr. Joyce Maguire Pavao, author of The Family of Adoption, will speak at UNH on Monday.

Pavao, who will give a free and open-to-the-public speech on adoption issues at the Alumni Center at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 22, was brought to the university through the work of Diana Post, an undergraduate last year, who wrote her senior psychology thesis on adoption.

Post, whose thesis focused on the lack of in-depth adoption issues being taught in social work and counseling courses, brought this information to her professors' attention, which spurred them on to sponsor this year's celebration of the National Adoption Awareness Month including the appearance of Pavao.

"I am an adoptee myself," Post said. "I have been concerned about these issues for some time, and, now, I have some more time to devote to volunteering."

Pavao said her lecture will cover "the normal development in the adoptive stage of family (adoptive family includes the issues relating to the birth family as well) and will address the issues of the open adoption (and of infants, older-child, domestic, international, in-race, transracial, kinship, guardianship and foster adoption)." She will also cover information from her book on adoption.

The lecture given by Pavao is sponsored by the UNH Child Study & Development Center, the Institute on Disability and the Department of Social Work, said Robert Jolley, chair of the Monday's event.

"This number of departures, pulling together, is exciting," she said. "We are really hoping to involve the members of the community as well as undergraduates — we really hope they come."
QUIT

from page one

country to quit smoking. Their
message is simple: "If you can quit for one day, you can quit for
ever.'

Freshman Michayla McCarthy was one of nearly 100 students who decided to quit yester-
day. She has smoked since she
was in the fifth grade and has tried to quit before with no suc-
cess.

"I want to stop," she said. "I know [quitting] is good for my
future, my health, my kids[someday], I want to live a long
time." Junior Sarah Lavigne, a non-smoker, had been looking for
stickers that said, "I Don't
Smoke." Though she has never
added motivation to give up an
habit. She is going to quit at some point, but not today. She stood outside
the MUB with a cigarette in her
pocket waiting for a light. She
said she was not aware of the
Great American Smokeout and
admitted she felt a little guilty, but still was not going to quit.
Also standing outside the MUB later that day were three
male students with their ciga-
rettes aglow defying the "holi-
day."

Senior Jim Petta said, as he
slowly exhaled, "I'm just not go-
ing to quit — until I get cancer."
While the struggle to quit is
evident here on campus many
continue to put the message out
there and will encourage those
with the inkling to put out their
cigarettes forever.
Collins said it is important
for people wanting to quit to keep trying.
"Never give up," he said.
"The sooner you can quit, the
better."
Perhaps the Smokeout
did not have earth shattering
results here on campus, but
for those 100 students who
approved, it was a mighty struggle to bid adieu to their
favorite brand.

Toshiba to pay for mistake

By KELLY BLIZZARD
Staff Writer

Students, among others, who own a Toshiba laptop or notebook may receive
some extra spending money because of a glitch found in the computers' floppy
disk controller (FDC).

On Nov. 14, Toshiba announced on
its web site the specifics of a pending class
action suit led by Toshiba computer owners
Ethan Shaw and Clive D. Moon.
The class action settlement between
the two parties could benefit all Toshiba
laptops and notebook owners and lessees
with computers manufactured after Jan.
1, 1999, but excluding a limited number
in their pocke
ts and/or a coupon to use on
any Toshiba product.
Shaw and Moon claimed that their
computers, along with all others sold be-
fore Nov. 8, 1999, have a problem trans-
ferring data to or from the FDC. They said this problem could lead to the loss of data
stored in the computer.
However, Toshiba claims that the loss of
data will not occur under "normal use."
Toshiba now has available on their
web site a download that will override the
problem with the FDC in all Toshiba
laptops and notebooks. Owners that are
disappointed with how Toshiba handled
the defaults in the FDC. They accused
Toshiba of "acting improperly in various
ways with respect to the FDC contained
in Toshiba laptops and notebook comput-
ers."

The parties, Toshiba, Shaw and Moon,
were ordered by the court to mediation
on Sept. 24. After four days, they came
to an agreement that both parties feel is "fair,
just, reasonable, adequate, and in the best
time of the Settlement Class," accord-
ing to a court document.

Customers who bought their com-
puters between the dates of Sept. 1998
and Nov. 1999 will receive cash rebates if the
settlement agreement is affirmed by
United States District Court. The rebate
ranges from $443.21 to $210, depending
on the time of purchase.
Toshiba owners and lessees whose computer is still under the manufacturer's
warranty will also receive a $225 coupon
that can be used on any Toshiba product.

Those who do not qualify for either
remedy will receive a $100 Toshiba cou-
pion.

In order to obtain your money or cou-
pon, you must fill out a claim form that
can be obtained on Toshiba's website at
www.computers.toshiba.com, or by call-
ing Settlement Class Counsel at 1-888-
355-8139. All claim forms must be post-
marked no later than June 3, 1999.

Owners and lessees who don't want
to take advantage of the cash remedies
may choose to be excluded from the settle-
ment agreement by filling out an "opt-

The settlement hearing will be held
at the U.S. District Court for the Eastern
District of Texas on Jan. 19, 2000 to deter-
mime whether the settlement is fair to all
parties involved.
Toshiba owners who file out their
claim forms by Jan. 19, 2000 will receive
their cash and/or coupon five business
days after the hearing if the court approves
the settlement.

I D S

from page one

back-up for all Cat's Cache purchases
at the MUB, they are able to track
people down themselves if a student's account balance becomes
negative during a purchase.
"It eliminates the "paper
chase,"" Gobron said.

Toshiba glitch hasn't affected
many UNH students, so far.
UNH Trouble Shooting Lab Manager,
Chuck O'Ceallaigh, said the UNH
computer store doesn't sell Toshiba comput-
ers. The lab hasn't seen any cases of
problems here on campus, but,
perhaps was to place someone up at
the top of the MUB circle who
would be something she would think
about. She questioned why the
numbers are even on there in the
first place and said she is going to fix
her ID.
"I will change my ID even if it does
cost money," Dietrich said. "I lose
stuff all the time, and this is defi-
nitely a good precaution."
Junior Jay Anderson said he
doesn't feel the same pressure to
change his ID.
"I don't really see what the big deal
is, we have to write [the social se-
curity number] on all our tests and
papers anyway," Anderson said. "If
someone wants to find it out, they will."

GATE

from page one

because of the hilly landscape.
One of the options Braun sug-
gested was to place someone up at
the top of the MUB circle who
would ticket anyone who parked
there, but, he said, police and MUB
staff were trying to avoid taking
such measures.
Senior Mike Hillebrand, who
parked his car in the circle for 10
minutes while he ran into the MUB,
said he has never received a ticket for
parking in the circle. Although he
has been spoken to about parking
his car in the circle, he said he still
parks there anyway.
If he were to get a ticket, it
would be for the hefty sum of $50.

nearby 100 UNH students pledged to quit smoking yesterday

During the Great American Smokeout.

Though the results may
not necessarily be seen in a
day, Collins said the senti-
ment behind the campaign is
most important. He said it is
all about getting students to
think about their habits.
SCOPE PRESENTS

GUSTER

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 603-862-7300

*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
What is the best way for a guy to ask a girl out?

Donna Kirk
freshman
journalism

"Nice bum, where ya from?"

Jessica Nagle
freshman
undeclared

"Do something sweet."

Brooke Walker
freshman
undeclared

"Do you want to hang out at a coffee house and talk?"

Kimberly Beisner
freshman
communications

"Let's go to a Limp Bizkit concert."

Amy Solak
sophomore
undeclared

"Do it when you are sober."

Stacey Nixon
sophomore
undeclared

"Call her by the right name."

Dana Baldwin
sophomore
sociology

"Ask prior to hooking up."

Heather Jaquith
freshman
occupational therapy

"Sing 'I've lost that loving feeling' like Tom Cruise in 'Top Gun'."

Katie Rosa
sophomore
environmental conservation

"Ask me with a big smile and a twinkle in his eye."

By Tara Walker
Live at Park Court, 9 Woodman Avenue, 42 Garrison Avenue, 140 Madbury Road
Immaculately Clean
Updated, Modern Apartments
Your Best Selection For Off-Campus Housing
The Cheney Companies
www.thecheneycompanies.com
(603) 659-2303


Comedy Night
featuring Mike Denicola

Friday November, 19th at 10pm
Strafford Room MUB

funded by the Parents Association Grant for weekend programming through your SAF
Enter the Malkovich

By Sándor W. Lau  
Staff Writer


I have always hated that line about willful suspension of disbelief. A movie should either make you believe whatever it has to say or shut up.

As a former music video director, first-time feature filmmaker Spike Jonze is used to stringing tricks, and "Being John Malkovich" is a delicious carnival of insanity that makes you believe every frame. Not in the same way you believe Time Magazine or the History Channel, but as an exquisite existential fairytale of the postmodern quandary of self, and a fiendishly funny one at that.

Craig Schwartz (John Cusack—you may know him from such films as "ConAir" with John Malkovich) is an in-effing-cial puppeteer who uses marionettes to carry out his fantasies of being underneath other people's skin and playing with their lives on strings. His wife, Lotte-of-many-pets (the unidentifiably unpretty Cameron Diaz) also fantasizes about Craig being someone else, someone with a job.

So Craig follows a help-wanted ad to the seven-and-a-half floor of the Morton-Flimmer building where he discovers a true puppetmaster, the manipulative, brash and irresistibly naughty Maxine (Catherine Keener—you may not know her from anything I don't). When Craig discovers a portal into John Malkovich's head, Maxine opens a business charging admission to all the people in New York City's skin of being themselves.

"Like I said before, it's not about being John Malkovich. He's an actor, famous for his ability to be someone else. That's what the film's about, the ultimate act of voyeurism: being someone not you. Voyeurism is what every film is ultimately about, and the deeper we plunge into the film's insanity, the more sense it makes.

Spike Jonze's storytelling is not flashy, but gritty. The film was shot with only ambient light that looks artificial compared to the artificial Hollywood lighting we're used to. The naturalistic look seems foreign, like seeing through someone else's eyes. And dark as it may look, it's a brilliant experience.

Just the facts on "Being John Malkovich"

Cost to be John Malkovich for 15 minutes: $200 Animals Lotte keeps in NYC apartment: 6

KATIE BRESSACK  
TNH Reporter

Employees of the Strand Theater in Dover have witnessed weird occurrences cleaning out the theaters after movies. After the lights have been turned off, employees often witness light emitting from the booth upstairs. Workers hear pianos music and footsteps; temperatures drop and curtains move unexpectedly.

A ghost named Nigel is rumored to live among the confines of the Strand. Don't worry, Nigel is a friendly ghost. He would never harm guests, said Amanda Degazio an employee at the Strand.

Nigel is just a part of the history that surrounds the theater—a new chapter has just been added to that history.

In an attempt to make the theater more modern, several renovations have taken place over the past three weeks, the last of which will be completed today.

With new remodeling and upgraded facilities, the Strand will now show first-run movies at first-run prices. In the past, tickets cost $3.50 for adults; the theater now charges $6.50. Bargain Wednesdays and matinees cost $4.50, up from $2.50.

The Strand was first remodeled in 1987, after the current owner, Michael Spinelli, bought the theater. Spinelli transformed the Strand from one theater into a three-theater complex.

The Strand is a family-run business. Spinelli owns and runs five other movie theaters in New Hampshire. However, they are all modern-built theaters, unlike the Strand.

Employees referred to the renovation as a "face lift." New, more spacious seats have been installed, along with a new and vastly improved sound system.

In the building's two small theaters, Spinelli raised the ceilings, widened the aisles, extended legroom and laid down new carpeting.

The Strand is one of the oldest theaters in New England, with one of the largest screens, said assistant manager Diane Carle.

Since the opening of the theater on Sept. 19, 1919, the Strand has been a home to vaudeville and cinema entertainment.

Many famous vaudeville actors appeared on the stage at the Strand when acts were on tour, said one Strand employee.

Changing rooms remained staff of the days when actors would dress up for performances.

After the decline of vaudeville entertainment the Strand started showing movies exclusively.

It remains one of the cheapest places to see a movie on the seacoast, and its location in downtown Dover is easily accessible.
Not Ready for Primetime Players.

Veously close to giving up during the notorious 1980-81 season before a young Eddie Murphy brought a new spark to the show. The structure of the format could accommodate, and although good it was eerie, while Will Ferrell and Cheri Oteri broke free from the one-note drudgery of their cheerleader sketches to prove how funny they could truly be. Molly Shannon's twisted antics gained in popularity (though the unfortunate result was "Superstar," yet another awful SNL-inspired movie), and, in the season's most pleasant surprise, a young named Jimmy Fallon came out of nowhere to do a letter-perfect Adam Sandler impression on an edition of "Celebrity Jeopardy."

Fallon seems destined to be the show's next breakout star, even taking a page from Sandler's book to serenade the audience with holiday versions of popular songs (a Halloween rendition of the Counting Crows' "A Long December" got Adam Duritz's whine down to a tee).

Behind the "Weekend Update" desk, Colin Quinn managed to shake the awkwardness of being Macdonald's midseason replacement and bring his own style to the segment, which has been a feature of the show from the very beginning. Quinn's hitting, often harsh comedy is a far cry from Macdonald's dry mock-incredulity, which made it hard to tell the difference between the two, but several other sketches either shot far wide or fell victim to the common problem of trying to stretch a joke out for 10 minutes.

But ultimately, the unevenness is as much a part of "Saturday Night Live" as "Weekend Update;' celebrity walk-ons or the hilarious ad-lib that former brat pack star Andrew McCarthy is "eating out of a garbage can." No one's trying to be anything else.

Chris Farley and David Spade added their antics to "SNL" in the show's "early 90's renaissance."

But as it turned out, the show was disappointingly uneven, despite a few bright moments. Fallon highlighted the show alongside Seinfeld doing an impression that made it hard to tell the difference between the two, but several other sketches either shot far wide or fell victim to the common problem of trying to stretch a joke out for 10 minutes. Bowie was great, however, playing the new "Thursday's Child" as well as the classic "Rebel Rebel." The music has always been an integral feature of the show, sometimes carrying the load when the comedy falters, and this season has seen a typically eclectic lineup including Bowie, Foo Fighters, Dr. Dre, Garth Brooks, and Sting, who appears next week. Now the rest of the show needs to catch up.

These days, staying in on Saturday night is a less certain proposition than it might have been, say, five years ago. From the episodes thus far, there doesn't seem to be any way to gauge the quality of a show without watching it last week's show, with Garth Brooks as host and his alter-ego Chris Gaines as musical guest, was surprisingly funny, while Seinfeld's episode was lackluster. But ultimately, the unevenness is as much a part of "Saturday Night Live" as "Weekend Update," celebrity walk-ons or the hilarious ad-lib that former brat pack star Andrew McCarthy is "eating out of a garbage can." No one's trying to be anything else.

One of the particular beauties of "SNL" is that even if a piece fails completely, it will be over in a matter of minutes and replaced by another one, bustling with potential. Some of the cleverest moments have come about in the wee hours of the night, after "Weekend Update," when viewers start to tune out and what little structure the show has loosens up considerably.

So how is the institution doing? The end of the 1995-96 season saw a mass exodus of talent that left an untested cast of newcomers to fend for itself, and "SNL" descended into mediocrity. When Don Ohlmeyer, president of NBC entertainment, fired Norm Macdonald because he felt the "Update" anchorman "wasn't funny," one of the last links to the past was lost, leaving the show to look ahead with the star was rising, who was big in music or entertainment. The structure of the format could accommodate, and although good it was eerie, while Will Ferrell and Cheri Oteri broke free from the one-note drudgery of their cheerleader sketches to prove how funny they could truly be. Molly Shannon's twisted antics gained in popularity (though the unfortunate result was "Superstar," yet another awful SNL-inspired movie), and, in the season's most pleasant surprise, a young named Jimmy Fallon came out of nowhere to do a letter-perfect Adam Sandler impression on an edition of "Celebrity Jeopardy."

Fallon seems destined to be the show's next breakout star, even taking a page from Sandler's book to serenade the audience with holiday versions of popular songs (a Halloween rendition of the Counting Crows' "A Long December" got Adam Duritz's whine down to a tee).

Behind the "Weekend Update" desk, Colin Quinn managed to shake the awkwardness of being Macdonald's midseason replacement and bring his own style to the segment, which has been a feature of the show from the very beginning. Quinn's hitting, often harsh comedy is a far cry from Macdonald's dry mock-incredulity, which made for a drastic change, but his never-afraid-to-see-where-the-line-is-approach has highlighted several shows. Quinn's assertions that former brat pack star Andrew McCarthy is "eating out of a garbage can" or that an upcoming Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young tour will be called "CSN and for the love of God, Y'all" are more than a little mean, but the random cruelty is what makes them so funny.

And so, this season's premiere, with host Jerry Seinfeld and musical guest David Bowie, was cause for anticipation.
From the Wire

Japanimation sweeps the nation

By Michael Barolsky
The Daily Free Press (Boston U.)

(U-WIRE) BOSTON - She's sexy, suave and sophisticated, a martial arts expert with the body of a supermodel. And she's no Bugs Bunny.

She is an anime character, hailing from a rapidly growing genre of Japanese cartoons that combines complex plots, detailed animation and, oftentimes, sex appeal to create a medium that has taken an almost cult-like hold on American viewers.

"This isn't Hanna-Barbera," said Manuel Martinez, a member of the Boston University Anime Club, which held its eighth anime screening of the semester Friday. The film, "The Slayers Next," featured animated martial artistry with almost childlike pop music and English subtitles.

"It was a comic science-fiction-fantasy cartoon and a somewhat perverse music-video at the same time," said one student who had never seen an anime film before. And it is that mix of child and adult appeal that has brought anime into the mainstream with cartoon hits like "Speed Racer" and "Voltron."

The Anime Club has about 35 registered members and often draws 40 to 50 people to its weekly screenings in room 206 of the Photonics Center. More popular shows can attract as many as 75 people.

"With anime, you're not treated like a moron," said Tom Miller, who works at Tokyo Kid, an anime shop in Harvard Square. "These cartoons have more interesting stories and characters than most American live-action movies."

Marc Occil, another employee at Tokyo Kid, feels Japanese cartoons are a hit in the United States.

"Japanese characters, such as this Anime beauty, are a hit in the United States."

The Club, which held its eighth anime screening of the semester Friday. The film, "The Slayers Next," featured animated martial artistry with almost childlike pop music and English subtitles.

It was a comic science-fiction-fantasy cartoon and a somewhat perverse music-video at the same time," said one student who had never seen an anime film before. And it is that mix of child and adult appeal that has brought anime into the mainstream with cartoon hits like "Speed Racer" and "Voltron."

The Anime Club has about 35 registered members and often draws 40 to 50 people to its weekly screenings in room 206 of the Photonics Center. More popular shows can attract as many as 75 people.

"With anime, you're not treated like a moron," said Tom Miller, who works at Tokyo Kid, an anime shop in Harvard Square. "These cartoons have more interesting stories and characters than most American live-action movies."
Evidence that will keep you smoking

Documentary dramatizes real life

By Tiffany Maggard
Michigan Daily (U. Michigan) (U-WIRE) ANN ARBOR, Mich. — One group of University of Michigan students has left campus most weekends this semester, taking with them only a video camera, their compassion and their desire to acknowledge the nation's diverse societal framework.

The group, Documentary Works, has been chronicling and exploring life and death in Chicago's Robert Taylor Homes, the nation's largest public housing project.

The group was started by two photography majors at the University of Michigan, Sandor Lau and Phillip Reese, who formed the group earlier this year.

The group was brought to the University from all areas of the University together to document various ways of life via community service. This marks the project's dual effort: in serving the community and in understanding the variability of socioeconomic stratification.

"Just walking around the housing project is to be removed from Ann Arbor makes me realize just how much we have and do take for granted," Sandor Lau said.

 documentary workers said they had to throw their voice box.

"Our feeling is that we cannot imagine imagining the importance of the tobacco plant has brought to my existence," added Paxton shortly before his death at fifty-five years of age.

Paxton is not alone. Well, he is now, but he wasn't when he was alive. Millions of other Americans like Paxton have banded together to form Living In the Glorious Heaven of Tobacco, or LIGHT. The militant grassroots pro-smoking organization has just published a 666 page report entitled "Science of Evidence That'll Keep You Smoking.

The report's primary argument is that smokers not only have way more friends than non-smokers — they lead much more active sex lives which begin at an earlier age, continue to a later age, and include significantly larger and more elaborate collections of pleasure toys.

"Even the most ignorant rednecks — the ones who can't read the surgeon general's warning and wonder why the lack of arm of army he commands — know lighting up will eventually bring them down," states Ernest M. Graver of Philip Morris University, as quoted in the report. "It's a form of impending doom drives many smokers to live hard, die young attitude, which includes a much stronger desire to procreate with death lurking around the corner. Also, smoking looks totally sexy."

Another contention of the study is the commodification theory, which explains why smokers always form little clubs in corners, even with strangers. The theory states that smokers' common self-destructive carcinogenic inhalation practices form a bond between them, allowing them to disclose their most intimate secrets to unknown persons — who are willing to bum a light.

The final phase of the LIGHT report proposes that smoking should be thanked for the salvation of millions of relationships.

"With human beings' baffling propensity to say amazingly stupid shit, cigarettes are an ingenious device to make people shut up and smoke rather than say the things that make people hate each other forever," added Graver. "I know if my nicotine addiction hadn't surpassed my will to say what's on my mind, my wife would have left me long ago."

While anti-smoking campaigns are making their mark on a few, the one of the consequences is a polarization between smokers and non-smokers. Recent government studies have found that 69 percent of smokers are increasing their tobacco consumption merely to spite anti-tobacco campaigns. The revenge of the Red Man is sweeping the Hallucination.

Sandor Lau's maternal grandmother and paternal grandfather smoked straight through their emphysema into their graves.

From the Wire

Documentary dramatizes real life

By Sandor Lau
New Hampshire Public Radio

The sign pictures two Marlboroesque cigarettes on a white background. The words "I want to stress the importance of these" and "announcing the effort to raise socio-economic awareness."

The documentary workers shown are the latestotrators of the Boys and Girls Program, the Taylor Housing Project that was demolished.

The students face members and drawers of the Boys and Girls group that go around the city and talk to other communities. They get away from the I'm in school, and learn about smoking.

Just for this here week will be around much longer. Wubashit said the Chicago Housing Authority is in the process of demolishing the housing project. Although the city is reclaiming the vacant lot, it is not economic advantage. The residents of the Taylor Housing Project are losing their homes.

Documentary Works interacts with the residents of the housing project. The residents are encouraged to write poetry and to express their concerns for the future. They are given a chance to share their insights through the镜头 to expose other young adults to the reality that socioeconomic stratification is today's primary concern, as well as to learn more about their community.

"We need to understand the urban experience of the people who live in the ghetto and share this information with other people," said Lau.

The Taylor Housing Project is being compensated for the housing project that was demolished. While anti-smoking campaigns are making their mark on a few, the one of the consequences is a polarization between smokers and non-smokers. Recent government studies have found that 69 percent of smokers are increasing their tobacco consumption merely to spite anti-tobacco campaigns. The revenge of the Red Man is sweeping the Hallucination.

Sandor Lau's maternal grandmother and paternal grandfather smoked straight through their emphysema into their graves.

By Sandor Lau
New Hampshire Public Radio

The sign pictures two Marlboroesque cigarettes on a white background. The words "I want to stress the importance of these" and "announcing the effort to raise socio-economic awareness."

The documentary workers are surrounded by a group of young adults.

Documentary Works members said they had to throw their voice box.

"Our feeling is that we cannot imagine imagining the importance of the tobacco plant has brought to my existence," added Paxton shortly before his death at fifty-five years of age.

Paxton is not alone. Well, he is now, but he wasn't when he was alive. Millions of other Americans like Paxton have banded together to form Living In the Glorious Heaven of Tobacco, or LIGHT. The militant grassroots pro-smoking organization has just published a 666 page report entitled "Science of Evidence That'll Keep You Smoking.

The report's primary argument is that smokers not only have way more friends than non-smokers — they lead much more active sex lives which begin at an earlier age, continue to a later age, and include significantly larger and more elaborate collections of pleasure toys.

"Even the most ignorant rednecks — the ones who can't read the surgeon general's warning and wonder why the lack of arm of army he commands — know lighting up will eventually bring them down," states Ernest M. Graver of Philip Morris University, as quoted in the report. "It's a form of impending doom drives many smokers to live hard, die young attitude, which includes a much stronger desire to procreate with death lurking around the corner. Also, smoking looks totally sexy."

Another contention of the study is the commodification theory, which explains why smokers always form little clubs in corners, even with strangers. The theory states that smokers' common self-destructive carcinogenic inhalation practices form a bond between them, allowing them to disclose their most intimate secrets to unknown persons — who are willing to bum a light.

The final phase of the LIGHT report proposes that smoking should be thanked for the salvation of millions of relationships.

"With human beings' baffling propensity to say amazingly stupid shit, cigarettes are an ingenious device to make people shut up and smoke rather than say the things that make people hate each other forever," added Graver. "I know if my nicotine addiction hadn't surpassed my will to say what's on my mind, my wife would have left me long ago."

While anti-smoking campaigns are making their mark on a few, the one of the consequences is a polarization between smokers and non-smokers. Recent government studies have found that 69 percent of smokers are increasing their tobacco consumption merely to spite anti-tobacco campaigns. The revenge of the Red Man is sweeping the Hallucination.

Sandor Lau's maternal grandmother and paternal grandfather smoked straight through their emphysema into their graves.

From the Wire

Documentary dramatizes real life

By Sandor Lau
New Hampshire Public Radio

The sign pictures two Marlboroesque cigarettes on a white background. The words "I want to stress the importance of these" and "announcing the effort to raise socio-economic awareness."

The documentary workers are surrounded by a group of young adults.

Documentary Works members said they had to throw their voice box.

"Our feeling is that we cannot imagine imagining the importance of the tobacco plant has brought to my existence," added Paxton shortly before his death at fifty-five years of age.

Paxton is not alone. Well, he is now, but he wasn't when he was alive. Millions of other Americans like Paxton have banded together to form Living In the Glorious Heaven of Tobacco, or LIGHT. The militant grassroots pro-smoking organization has just published a 666 page report entitled "Science of Evidence That'll Keep You Smoking.

The report's primary argument is that smokers not only have way more friends than non-smokers — they lead much more active sex lives which begin at an earlier age, continue to a later age, and include significantly larger and more elaborate collections of pleasure toys.

"Even the most ignorant rednecks — the ones who can't read the surgeon general's warning and wonder why the lack of arm of army he commands — know lighting up will eventually bring them down," states Ernest M. Graver of Philip Morris University, as quoted in the report. "It's a form of impending doom drives many smokers to live hard, die young attitude, which includes a much stronger desire to procreate with death lurking around the corner. Also, smoking looks totally sexy."

Another contention of the study is the commodification theory, which explains why smokers always form little clubs in corners, even with strangers. The theory states that smokers' common self-destructive carcinogenic inhalation practices form a bond between them, allowing them to disclose their most intimate secrets to unknown persons — who are willing to bum a light.

The final phase of the LIGHT report proposes that smoking should be thanked for the salvation of millions of relationships.

"With human beings' baffling propensity to say amazingly stupid shit, cigarettes are an ingenious device to make people shut up and smoke rather than say the things that make people hate each other forever," added Graver. "I know if my nicotine addiction hadn't surpassed my will to say what's on my mind, my wife would have left me long ago."

While anti-smoking campaigns are making their mark on a few, the one of the consequences is a polarization between smokers and non-smokers. Recent government studies have found that 69 percent of smokers are increasing their tobacco consumption merely to spite anti-tobacco campaigns. The revenge of the Red Man is sweeping the Hallucination.

Sandor Lau's maternal grandmother and paternal grandfather smoked straight through their emphysema into their graves.
Kappa Delta

Christine O'Donnell is a wonderful person, a valuable and treasured sister of Kappa Delta sorority, a born leader and president of the Alpha Sigma chapter of KD.

Many other admirable expressions come to mind when Chris O’Donnell’s name is spoken or heard; she is the person many people look up to in KD, and she is the one that many people come crying to when they are looking for compassion. She is a respected member of the UNH community, a spirited and loyal sister of KD, and an excellent student who will soon be a very successful and happy alumna.

Chris has worked hard throughout her college years. Being a senior this year, Chris looks back on her achievements with a laugh and a mumbled, “Wow.”

Chris started getting involved in the UNH community by being a part of IRO, the Inter-Residential Organization. She was an active member of IRO for three years, serving as the National Communications Coordinator, which meant that she was in close contact with all of the colleges and university in the Northeast.

While active in IRO, Chris also got involved in Hubbard Hall Council. She was vice-president of the council her freshman year and president her sophomore year.

During the second semester of her sophomore year, she found Kappa Delta and began pledging. She and her pledge class initiated on April 25, 1998, and truly became a part of the KD experience.

Chris moved into the chapter house the semester after she became a sister, and she decided to get involved in the UNH community again. Chris was one of several founders of the a cappella group, Alabaster Blue. She sang beautifully with the group for about two semesters. Because she is busy with schoolwork and KD happenings, she hasn’t been able to be a part of Alabaster Blue this semester.

However, Chris’ awesome voice can be heard at hockey games and other athletic events, singing the national anthem. Chris’ voice will be resonating throughout the Whittemore Arena, as she sings the national anthem at the men’s hockey game against Boston University this Friday at 7 p.m.

Along with being very involved and a talented singer, Chris is a nursing major and has been waking up at 5 a.m. two times a week for the past three years for her clinical class. All of her hard work with the nursing major has paid off because Chris was awarded the Hotors Convo­cation Award by President Joan Leitzel and is a member of the very selective Sigma Theta Tau nursing honors society.

Chris is an overall good student as well. She has main­tained a 3.5 cumulative grade point average and has been on the Dean’s List and Honor Roll for most of her semesters at UNH. She is also a member of the Golden Key Honors soci­ety.

Chris O’Donnell is one of the busiest people in KD and despite all that, she has done she also worked at the UNH library for the past three years. She is cur­rently a research assistant for the New Hampshire Depa­rtment of Health.

Christiann O’Donnell is an amazing woman, and we are sad to be losing her to her internship next semes­ter at Concord Hospital on the Labor and Delivery Floor. Chris was a great vice­president of Standards for Kappa Delta and has served our sisterhood with excel­lency as president. She is a strong, hard­working woman who we are proud to have as a sister, and we are honored to have as a friend.

TKE

Sigma Nu

The pledges from Sigma Nu have been helping out in this year’s Take Back the Night rally, which is organized by SHARP. With the help of all, this campus can be safe.

However, the semester is quickly coming to a close, the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon have not let up in the quest to achieve the goals of charity, understanding and development with the entire community. We must all work together in making the community stronger.

ATO congratulates new officers

Alpha Tau Omega

The Alpha Tau Omega fra­ternity elected its new officers for the 1999-2000 year. The newly elected men are:

Josh Stewart- President
Rich Haggett- Vice-President
Scott Minghella- Chaplain
Jim Wilson- Secretary
Robert Hoey- Treasurer
Elliot Pope- Executive at Large

Wil Pandolfo- Membership

The new officers of ATO congratulated the many new members that have joined this year’s intake. The brothers of Alpha Tau Omega are excited to start the 21st century as brothers.

New member day a success

Panhellenic Council

Panhellenic Council-sponsored a new member interaction event. New members from each soror­ity attended the two-hour event during which they participated in fun-filled activities to promote unity within the Greek System.

Michelle Paderson, Panhellenic treasurer, and Lisa Erickson, Panhellenic treasurer planned and facilitated the interaction event.

The new members spent some time getting to know each other and talked about what it’s like to be a part of the Greek community. They took part in challenging activities that focused on community dynamics and the importance of Greek affiliation.

The response to these activi­ties was extremely positive. The new members enjoyed the event and suggested that it be done ev­ery semester. All new members were rewarded with a new T-shirt, designed to promote soror­ity unification at UNH.

The Panhellenic Council would like to thank all new members for participating in our first attempt to bring the youngest members of the Greek system together. These women are the future exec­utive officers of UNH’s Greek organizations. Learning to work together is essential in achieving common goals and is very beneficial to the Greek System as a whole.

Hopefully, future Panhellenic Councils will keep up this new tradition and continue build strong ties within the five sororities on campus.

Please recycle this TNH.
Opinion

Editorial

Social Security numbers off their ID cards. The numbers, but they would certainly hinder them. This isn't a college; they could just as easily learn some other random seven-digit number. We'd love to see more of it.

The problem, as officials are aware, still remains because the MUB circle is an important fire lane. This is one of those problems it's better not to sit on. The likelihood of a raging fire breaking out and consuming the union isn't so great, but the building has had fires before. Deviant drivers disobeying the parking laws probably wouldn't prevent firefighters from doing their jobs, but they would certainly hinder them. This isn't a chance we should take.

Instead, administrators need to examine other parking and landscaping options in the circle. To keep the building a hub for the campus, students should have quick access to the MUB — to check their mail, check out what's happening, grab some food. Facilities folks would be wise to throw the question to the entire student senate of the University of New Hampshire.

Proof 1: I am outraged at the fact that Mr. Kerns refers to himself as Senator Kerns rather than as STUDENT Senator Kerns. I think Mr. Kerns has forgotten he is still a student at this university, as are the rest of us, and not quite yet a member of the United States Senate or even this state's senate.

Proof 2: Mr. Kerns' license plate happens to be SN8TR. If you are having trouble believing me, check out his AOL profile: unih senator. Is someone a wee bit obsessed?

Proof 3: I enjoy how Mr. Kerns brags about being such a great senator, given he has never fulfilled any of his weekly office hours. He has not attended a SAFC meeting or turned in his oath of office, both of which are mandatory for all senators, let alone great senators.

Proof 4: I'm glad to see how Mr. Kerns failed to even try to communicate with the powers that be before starting this foolish ego expedition. Our student senate is set up so problems, much like the one Mr. Kerns seems to be having, are dealt with internally before they are blown out of proportion and become senate fiascos.

Proof 5: Mr. Kerns was told, weeks before the meeting, if he wanted to have his bill considered to be added to our constitution that he should bring it to the studentActivity fee. The opinions and deliberations of a set of instances that show Mr. Kerns is an egomaniac, trying to gain popularity through infamy, while being a destructive entity within the student senate of the University of New Hampshire.

The other good choice made recently which needs to be followed up on was the decision to take students' Social Security numbers off their ID cards. The numbers make sense as an organizing principle, because they're unique identifiers. But this is also their drawback: They're distinct enough to be readily abused. The problem, as officials are aware, still remains because the MUB circle is an important fire lane. This is one of those problems it's better not to sit on. The likelihood of a raging fire breaking out and consuming the union isn't so great, but the building has had fires before. Deviant drivers disobeying the parking laws probably wouldn't prevent firefighters from doing their jobs, but they would certainly hinder them. This isn't a chance we should take.

Instead, administrators need to examine other parking and landscaping options in the circle. To keep the building a hub for the campus, students should have quick access to the MUB — to check their mail, check out what's happening, grab some food. Facilities folks would be wise to throw the question to the entire student community. We might come up with some surprising answers.

Another good choice made recently which needs to be followed up on was the decision to take students' Social Security numbers off their ID cards. The numbers make sense as an organizing principle, because they're unique identifiers. But this is also their drawback: They're distinct enough to be readily abused.

Taking the numbers off IDs is a good first step. The school should concern itself now with replacing immediately the IDs of students who are concerned with their security, then continue thinking about how our computer system can be re-worked to get around the numbers, if that's possible. Most students don't really know their Social Security numbers before they come to college; they could just as easily learn some other random seven-digit number.

Again, these two cases are an example of things working right at UNH, of students working with administrators to come up with solutions satisfactory to us all. We'd love to see more of it.

Kerns misleads the student body

To the Editor:

I would like to thank Mr. Senator John E. Kerns for misleading the entire student body with his propaganda for personal ego inflation. The following is a set of instances that show Mr. Kerns is an egomaniac, trying to gain popularity through infamy, while being a destructive entity within the student senate of the University of New Hampshire.

Proof 1: I am outraged at the fact that Mr. Kerns refers to himself as Senator Kerns rather than as STUDENT Senator Kerns. I think Mr. Kerns has forgotten he is still a student at this university, as are the rest of us, and not quite yet a member of the United States Senate or even this state's senate.

Proof 2: Mr. Kerns' license plate happens to be SN8TR. If you are having trouble believing me, check out his AOL profile: unih senator. Is someone a wee bit obsessed?

Proof 3: I enjoy how Mr. Kerns brags about being such a great senator, given he has never fulfilled any of his weekly office hours. He has not attended a SAFC meeting or turned in his oath of office, both of which are mandatory for all senators, let alone great senators.

Proof 4: I'm glad to see how Mr. Kerns failed to even try to communicate with the powers that be before starting this foolish ego expedition. Our student senate is set up so problems, much like the one Mr. Kerns seems to be having, are dealt with internally before they are blown out of proportion and become senate fiascos.

Proof 5: Mr. Kerns was told, weeks before the meeting, if he wanted to have his bill considered to be added to our constitution that he should bring it to the student Activity fee. The opinions and deliberations of a set of instances that show Mr. Kerns is an egomaniac, trying to gain popularity through infamy, while being a destructive entity within the student senate of the University of New Hampshire.
SBVP defends her stance on the flag issue

To the Editor:

An Open Response to Student Senator John Kerns:

I do not even know where to begin with your blustering letter to the editor in the issue of TNH. Senator Kerns, I will start by saying that even though you attacked me and other members of our student senate personally, I will try to remain professional.

You start your letter by saying student senate made a decision "not to respect the state and national flags." That was not our decision. Our decision was to make a point that we are not here to waste time with internal protocol issues. I clearly remember many comments stating that we would love to have the flags present. Not having our own "chambers" in which to meet and not having the funds to purchase a flag, (and I do not think bringing the flags from the Whittemore Center is a feasible solution), were the grounds for students to fail your resolution.

You also mention you have "been overwhelmed with calls, letters and voices of support" for your "defeated resolution." Who are these people? I have no doubt some people are in support of you, but if they really were concerned, they would not just contact you because you are obviously in favor of the resolution. I hope they would contact others in student senate to voice their concerns.

You quoted Speaker Rob Moore as saying "students do not want to see us do this." You neglected the fact the speaker was not at liberty to make such comments during a meeting. He must remain unbiased. Clearly you did not mean to mislead the student body by implying we do not conduct fair meetings?

And so the subject of quoting, I would suggest you talk to the people you are going to quote before you quote them—just to make sure you would not be misquoting them.

As for your comment on Executive Officer Heidi Dufour’s comments that student senate being "open to change" is a lie, I cannot see how you would know whether student senate is open to change or not, seeing how you were not even present at this senate meeting that left alone a senator, last semester.

Which leads to your comments on the "young senate, ignoring the student body" because of its "sloppy, ignorant and pompous leadership." Are you not, Senator Kerns, on the other hand, one who speaks, e-mails or letters, I can not believe you have.

You quoted Speaker Rob Moore as saying "students do not want to see us do this." You neglected the fact the speaker was not at liberty to make such comments during a meeting. He must remain unbiased. Clearly you did not mean to mislead the student body by implying we do not conduct fair meetings?

And so the subject of quoting, I would suggest you talk to the people you are going to quote before you quote them—just to make sure you would not be misquoting them.

As for your comment on Executive Officer Heidi Dufour’s comments that student senate being "open to change" is a lie, I cannot see how you would know whether student senate is open to change or not, seeing how you were not even present at this senate meeting that left alone a senator, last semester.

As we continue to pay for these things, morale on campus is low, and the quality of our education is put in jeopardy. If not, I hope when you spoke with the AAUP, I simply ask that you also be willing to negotiate and end this dispute as quickly as possible. Remember that if you do hold up the negotiations, it will cost students money. A negotiated solution may require less than 5 percent.

To both sides, I will repeat the demand that I, and others, have made before: END IT. End it by coming to an agreement as soon as possible. End it because this has gone on for far too long. End it because the students do not want their money wasted on unproductive negotiations.

Katherine E. Kokko
Student Body Vice-President

It's time for trustees to get serious, end dispute

To the Editor:

Nothing happens. That was a pretty good headline in our school paper (TNH) last Tuesday. It basically sums up what has been happening with the proposed negotiations between the Board of Trustees and the American Association of University Professors (AAUP)

Last Friday, after assurances from the Board of Trustees that their negotiating team would be empowered to present proposals, the meeting concluded with the statement that they were, in fact, not empowered to do so. This excuse is starting to sound a lot like "the dog ate my homework."

Called negotiations between the student senate, the Board of Trustees and the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) are obviously in favor of the resolution. I would not just contact you because you are obviously in favor of the resolution. I hope they would contact others in student senate to voice their concerns.

You quoted Speaker Rob Moore as saying "students do not want to see us do this." You neglected the fact the speaker was not at liberty to make such comments during a meeting. He must remain unbiased. Clearly you did not mean to mislead the student body by implying we do not conduct fair meetings?

And so the subject of quoting, I would suggest you talk to the people you are going to quote before you quote them—just to make sure you would not be misquoting them.

As for your comment on Executive Officer Heidi Dufour’s comments that student senate being "open to change" is a lie, I cannot see how you would know whether student senate is open to change or not, seeing how you were not even present at this senate meeting that left alone a senator, last semester.

Which leads to your comments on the "young senate, ignoring the student body" because of its "sloppy, ignorant and pompous leadership." Are you not, Senator Kerns, one who speaks, e-mails or letters, I can not believe you have.

You quoted Speaker Rob Moore as saying "students do not want to see us do this." You neglected the fact the speaker was not at liberty to make such comments during a meeting. He must remain unbiased. Clearly you did not mean to mislead the student body by implying we do not conduct fair meetings?

And so the subject of quoting, I would suggest you talk to the people you are going to quote before you quote them—just to make sure you would not be misquoting them.

As for your comment on Executive Officer Heidi Dufour’s comments that student senate being "open to change" is a lie, I cannot see how you would know whether student senate is open to change or not, seeing how you were not even present at this senate meeting that left alone a senator, last semester.

As we continue to pay for these things, morale on campus is low, and the quality of our education is put in jeopardy. If not, I hope when you spoke with the AAUP, I simply ask that you also be willing to negotiate and end this dispute as quickly as possible. Remember that if you do hold up the negotiations, it will cost students money. A negotiated solution may require less than 5 percent.

To both sides, I will repeat the demand that I, and others, have made before: END IT. End it by coming to an agreement as soon as possible. End it because this has gone on for far too long. End it because the students do not want their money wasted on unproductive negotiations.

Amanda Wilson
Student Body Vice-President

False information in Kerns' letter to the editor

To the Editor:

I would like to apologize to my fellow freshmen constituents and the UNH student body for the accusations and the damage that has been misinformed. The bill brought to senate for the representation of state and national flags was not voted down because of disrespect for our flag or disrespect for the student senate, but the bill was not needed for legislation.

Letters and articles written about the decision have portrayed the student senate as the "young senate'' in which to meet and not having the funds to purchase the flags. (and I do not think bringing the flags from the Whittemore Center is a feasible solution), were the grounds for students to fail your resolution.

To the AAUP, I simply ask that you also be willing to negotiate and end this dispute as quickly as possible. Remember that if you do hold up the negotiations, it will cost students money. A negotiated solution may require less than 5 percent.

To both sides, I will repeat the demand that I, and others, have made before: END IT. End it by coming to an agreement as soon as possible. End it because this has gone on for far too long. End it because the students do not want their money wasted on unproductive negotiations.

Katherine E. Kokko
Student Body Vice-President

Recycle this paper.
Farrell's attack off base

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to the attack James Farrell made on Wayne Fagerberg in the Nov. 16 issue of TNH.

As a student, I am appalled and embarrassed by the personal attack Professor Farrell made on a fellow faculty member in such a public forum. Professor Fagerberg's original letter merely stated that he did not believe that the students should suffer as a result of a faculty/trustee issues and that he, for one, could be both the positive, as well as the positive at UNH.

It is a shame that instead of address

These issues, Professor Farrell has turned it into a personal crusade against non-union faculty.

Roughly 50 percent of the faculty on campus are not members of the AUP.

Do you intend to sit up each one out and publicly burn them at the stake for not sharing your ideas, Professor Farrell?

Professor Fagerberg's reasons for not joining the union are truly none of your business, and it is too bad that an organization built on good ideas has been so demented by members such as yourself.

As far as I know, joining the union is not mandatory, and using "Nazilike" scare tactics doesn't make it seem any more appealing to non-members.

I support Dr. Fagerberg's original premise, the idea that students should not pay for the sins of the trustees. It is too bad that Professor Farrell has ob

iously been so jaded by the entire situation that he has forgotten why he originally decided to teach. That is assuming that educating students was truly his motivation, not just a lack of communication-related career options.

In conclusion, I just want say to Professor Farrell that if you are so dissatisfied with UNH and other faculty that don't share your ideas, and you have lost perspective of why you are here, you have the freedom to leave at any time. I'm fairly certain that it is a right even the union supports. UNH does not need the negative attitudes you have spouted, Professor Farrell, especially concerning your fellow faculty members. You should be ashamed.

Andrea Grossman
PhD student
Plant biology

Kennedy to visit campus on Sat.

To the Editor:

Wildcats for Gore have sponsored tables, speakers and meetings on campus throughout the fall, and we don't plan to slow down until the Feb. 1 primary.

We are pleased to announce that Congressman Patrick J. Kennedy will visit campus for a Study Break with UNH students. Congress

We hope to see you there.

Kate Johnson
National Council Coordinator
Student Environmental Action Coalition

Concerns about student safety

To the Editor:

I am concerned about the safety of UNH students on the UNH trails. The trails that extend from Mill Road to High

land House are frequented by many stu

dents. They are walking, running, biking, through an athletic team or working on a project for a forestry class.

But from late October until the begin

ning of December, the trails are also fre

quent by hunters. I believe some of the students are unaware that hunters are on the trails in the woods.

On Sunday morning, Oct. 31 at about 10 a.m., I was running in the woods, and came near a hunter with her rifle cocked said to me that I was taking my chances, that there were many hunters in the woods, some from out of state.

Thanks to Homecoming weekend, there were only a few students. The hunt

ers are still there, wearing their orange vests, and the gunshots can still be heard, while the students run unaware. Can something be done to stop the hunting in this area before a student is injured by a stray bullet? There are plenty of places to hunt in New Hampshire - so why are we allowing our students to risk being hurt?

Ginny Tagliaferro
Durham resident
UNH Alumnus
Thanksgiving is more than a day off, it’s a time to be thankful

Moniqu Simone
Non-Traditional Senior

and family to say “thanks”
Thanksgiving is more than a day off, it’s a time to be thankful
Moniqu Simone
over a holiday meal. Some of
you won’t be celebrating any­
will be joining with friends
from college. Perhaps that is
because of religious, politi­
cultural or personal rea­
just in case. It also helps to
have so much of what we have.
want to take the opportunity
not, but perhaps you might
our country, our right as an
adult, our right as a child, or
even our right as a male or
female? Perhaps instead, hav­
ing them is a privilege.
Some of those things can
be taken away so easily. Most of
the time we don’t realize
what we have until it is gone.
Our freedom. Our wealth.
Our security. Our loves. These
of our lives that we don’t even
for myself. I would much
rather be outside playing with
the other children, but I can’t
until I get my homework
done. (Oh my God, where did
That’s the car breaks down and I have to
for rides that I realize how
blessed I am to have four wheels.
I’m even thankful for the
knowledge of how to cook. Cold
cereal and milk does get a little
boring after a few years. OK, so
perhaps I’m only up to micro-wav­
ing TV dinners, I’m learning, and
that I have to be thankful for.
Perhaps this national holi­
day has some bad history at­
tached to it. But I’m celebrat­
ing the essence of the day. In
fact, I think I’ll celebrate it all
week.

You can’t live without music, and fortunately you’ll never have to. Introducing the free internet service that lets you store, share
and play your MP3 tracks - anytime, anywhere. We’ll even give you a chance at a free Rin MP3 player if you sign up today.

myplay.com. The center of your digital music universe.
FOR SALE

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


CHRISTMAS BREAK
THROUGH SPRING SEMES­
TER. DON'T PASS THIS UP!
CALL CHERRY AT 868-1879
FOR MORE INFORMATION.

Female Roommate Wanted
Spring Semester 2000.
Beaver Dam Apts. Tudor Hall
Fully furnished, Utilities included
Call 688-3397

Roommate needed for spring semester 2000. SBR Apt at 4 Main St. Available Jan 1. Please call 688-7252

Seconds from campus. 360/month (includes utilities). Call Jenn, Leah or Suz for details. 868-1633.

FOR RENT

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

1-2 ROOMMATES NEEDED
TO SHARE APARTMENT
WITH 3-4 GREAT GIRLS.
GREAT LOCATION ON MILL ROAD IN DURHAM NEXT TO C-LOT, FREE PARKING, CHEAP RENT, HEAT, HOT WATER AND ELECTRIC INCLUDED, AVAILABLE

CHRISTMAS BREAK
FOR SALE

LIST TO RENT THIS HOUSE
NEXT YEAR!! AMPLIFIED FREE
PARKING AND STORAGE...
TOO GREAT TO PASS UP!!
CALL 868-6524 AND ASK FOR
WHITNEY OR LEAVE A MESSAGE.

HELP WANTED
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS!
Students earn $175/$575 weekly processing / assembling medical L.D. cards from your home. Experience unnecessary ... we train you!
Call MediCard 1-541-386-5290, ext. 300

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

Write message:

Special Instructions:

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

Although it also produces highly intellectual programs seen on over 500 television stations and a general intellectual magazine that is read across the country, MSL's main focus is on teaching you the practical skills you need for success in law, business and government. We teach you to analyze legal, business and human problems, uncover facts and organize them logically, write well, be persuasive both orally and in writing, negotiate, arbitrate and mediate, try cases, and write specialized legal documents. And at MSL, you will be taught by experts who regularly practice these skills.

The non-specialized skills that we teach you, such as the ability to analyze problems, amass and organize facts, and write and speak persuasively, are needed not only in law, but are greatly desired in business. MSL teaches you all these crucial skills at a tuition that is by far the lowest of any law school in New England — about half of the median tuition elsewhere in New England. The following chart of full-time tuitions illustrates this:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>School</th>
<th>Tuition</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>$25,550</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>$24,448</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>$24,090</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>$23,520</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>$22,708</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>$22,054</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7</td>
<td>$21,750</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8</td>
<td>$21,200</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9</td>
<td>$20,200</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10</td>
<td>$19,615</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11</td>
<td>$19,084</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12</td>
<td>$17,986</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>13</td>
<td>$17,075</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>14</td>
<td>$15,950</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15</td>
<td>$14,850</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

- LSAT not required • Rolling Admissions

Classes enter in January 2000 and August 2000

500 Federal Street, Andover, MA 01810 • (978) 681-0800

WWW.MSLAW.EDU

---

**Advertise in TNH.**

Call 2-1323 for more information.

---

**Win Holiday Gift Certificates**

http://WinStuffHere.com

Use your creativity, humor and good sense to make a difference in the lives of local kids... and have fun while you are doing it!

**School Age Child Care and After School Programs**

Several positions, varied hours and locations in Greenland and Portsmouth.

Call today (603) 432-2334, e-mail seacoastymca@office.net or stop by the Seacoast Family YMCA, 550 Poverty Hill Road in Portsmouth for an application.

**Positions Available Now and Next Semester**

Seacoast Family YMCA

---

**Rock For Food**

**Six Great Bands:**

Crush Worthy  **Mister Vertigo**

Six South State  **LIFT**

Poor Katrina

The Special Guest Jazz Band Featuring **Mike Mikis**

**One Great Price:** 3 Non-Perishable Food Items

Or $5.00 Donation

**DONATIONS WILL BENEFIT "A SAFE PLACE" (A LOCAL SHELTER FOR BATTERED WOMEN)**

WHERE: THE STRAFFORD ROOM, UNH DURHAM, NH

When: Sat. Nov. 20 From 5 to Midnight

---

**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.
A view from the cheap seats

Off the top of my head...

- Why am I surprised that a New York sports writer, George King of the New York Post, was one of two American League baseball writers to completely leave Pedro Martinez off the MVP ballot? Sure there were many worthy candidates, yada, yada, but there were ten players to be placed on each ballot. You're telling me that Pedro wasn't one of the ten most valuable players in the American League this year? Get real. If Pedro gets a third and fourth place vote, respectively, from the two who left him off the ball, he is you American League MVP. As is he, he had the best season by a pitcher in the American League in a long time—maybe ever. This isn't to slight Edgar Rodriguez of Texas, who is very valuable in his own right and who is a great player. It just didn't have the season of historical significance that Pedro had.

- The UNH men's and women's basketball teams open their seasons this weekend. The women's team should have a fine year, if returning players and preseason expectations mean anything. Orsi Farkas will be one of, if not the best, player in AMERICA EAST. Sue Johnson is firmly entrenched as the head coach, and UNH has a blend of size, speed, shooting, defense and experience. Maine—yes those dreaded Black Bears—are see once again the favorites. Why can't Maine just go away? The men? Well, when you win four games the previous season, then have your head coach leave and four starters transfer, that's not a good sign. But hopefully new head coach Phil Rowe will put an exciting product on the floor for fans to see. Another bad sign: UNH opens against Big East member Boston College this weekend, then travels to Florida to face the fourth ranked Gators on Nov. 29. The Gators do have freshman 6-foot-9-inch Matt Bonner, who was a top 50 national recruit last season from Concord.

- Nationally, look out for the Cincinnati Bearcats this season. They have always had problems scoring points, but they shouldn't this year. Not with the additions of two freshmen, 6-foot-2-inch point guard Kenny Satterfield and 6-foot-9-inch swing man DerMarr Johnson. Add in the traditional tough guys down low that head coach Bob Huggins has in center Kenyon Martin and forward Pete Mickael, and you have one tough team. The big question: Will those freshmen be battle tested by the end of March? I bet they will be.

- Are the Patriots about to start their annual midseason swoon? I was there on Monday night, and after battling the cold temperatures, I've come to an obvious conclusion: The Pats better right the ship fast. Bledsoe played quite possibly his worst game as a Patriot, and it has become apparent that the Patriots have visions of Parcells when they sleep at night. The defense is also a concern, as aside from Ty Law, Lawyer Milloy, Steve Israel, and to a lesser extent, Chris Slade and Willie McGinest, New England has deficiencies. The running game? That has been a problem for the Pats, dating back to the Reagan Administration, even with Curtis Martin a few years back. But a win in Miami can cure a lot of ill will.

- Athletics of the year? I know that technically the year has about six weeks left, but is there any doubt which athlete's star has shone brightest this year? "Hi, I'm Tiger Woods." That just about covers it, as Tiger simply dominated golf this summer and fall, winning eight tournaments, $6.5 million in prize money, in addition to winning the Ryder Cup and being the first golfer since Ben Hogan in the 1950's to win four tournaments in a row.

- The UNH football team concludes its season this week, and I think that you have to look at this season as a step in the right direction. UNH has finally found a QB for the first time since Jerry Azumah's sophomore year, when Chris Brenahan was the man behind center. And Ryan Day still has two years of eligibility left following tomorrow's home game against Maine.

UNH has always been a solid running team (maybe they should call the Patriots?), so I wouldn't be too concerned about the losses of senior running backs Dan Curran and Dan Kreider. However, senior wide receiver Jermaine Washington will be difficult to replace, as he has been Day's No. 1 target all season long.

- Final thoughts. College football is close to concluding, and there are several huge games left. Obviously Florida State at Florida tomorrow is the biggest, but there are others. Boston College at Virginia Tech, the Big 12 championship game (Nebraska and Texas), the SEC Championship game (Florida and Alabama), as well as the traditional rivalry games such as Michigan-Ohio State, Army-Navy, UCLA-USC. I think that when all is said and done, Florida State and Virginia Tech will battle for the national title. But it shouldn't be this way. Just think, NCAA. Just think of all the money (yes, that is all you care about) you would make if you had a playoff similar to the NCAA Basketball Tournament. Sixteen team play the tournament over five weeks. Have the final the week before the Super Bowl, which is always wide open. Just think of all the money that you'd make, then you wouldn't have to worry about any controversy. Nah, that's too easy. The NCAA likes to do things the hard way.

Football Forecast '99

**Games:**

**UNH**

- Maine @ UNH: UNH pulsed ahead with kills from Ross, and two big blocks by Mirts-Poen and Walker, going to match point with a 14-10 lead.
- Utah @ BYU: UNH umpiled a blend of size, speed, shooting, defense and experience. Maine—yes those dreaded Black Bears—are see once again the favorites. Why can't Maine just go away? The men? Well, when you win four games the previous season, then have your head coach leave and four starters transfer, that's not a good sign. But hopefully new head coach Phil Rowe will put an exciting product on the floor for fans to see. Another bad sign: UNH opens against Big East member Boston College this weekend, then travels to Florida to face the fourth ranked Gators on Nov. 29. The Gators do have freshman 6-foot-9-inch Matt Bonner, who was a top 50 national recruit last season from Concord.
- Notre Dame @ Florida State @ Florida: Really, really ugly.
- Patriots @ Dolphins: Monday night was ugly.
UNH v-ball advances to finals
Ross tallies 16 kills; Wildcats beat Northeastern, 3-1

By KATIE McDONALD
Staff Writer

The UNH women's volleyball team is going to the AMERICA EAST Championships. Again.

Last night the 'Cats downed No. 3 Northeastern University by a final score of 3-1 at Lundholm Gym to advance to the championship game Saturday at Hofstra.

"We played with a lot of heart tonight," Ross said. "We got down near the end, but we're not going to play like that with Hofstra. We just want to finish."

With only one game to go, it looked like UNH would dominate the third match. But Northeastern wasn't ready for their season to end. They kept the score close until it was tied at 8-8. The second-seeded UNH volleyball team beat the third-seeded Northeastern University team, 3-1, in the AMERICA EAST semifinals yesterday.

The second-seeded UNH volleyball team beat the third-seeded Northeastern University team, 3-1, in the AMERICA EAST semifinals yesterday.

The UNH men's ice hockey team will face off against HOCKEY EAST foes Boston University and Harvard. The game is on Saturday at 3 p.m. in the Whit.

Dzieedulauskicki leaves Wildcats

By KATIE McDONALD
Staff Writer

The UNH men's ice hockey team will be short one player when they face off against HOCKEY EAST foes Boston University and Harvard. The move to the major junior league meant that he had the opportunity to try his hand at the pros.

"We played with a lot of heart tonight," Ross said. "We got down near the end, but we're not going to play like that with Hofstra. We just want to finish."

With only one game to go, it looked like UNH would dominate the third match. But Northeastern wasn't ready for their season to end. They kept the score close until it was tied at 8-8. Then see VOLLEYBALL page 19

Rowcliffe home from hospital

By KRISTIN PADDACK
Staff Writer

Senior strong safety Wade Rowcliffe of the University of New Hampshire football team has been released from Hartford Hospital in Hartford, Conn., and is back in Durham after suffering a fractured neck this past Saturday in a game at the University of Connecticut.

As a result of his injury, Rowcliffe did spend a short time in intensive care, but that was strictly for precautionary reasons. Jon Dana, head athletic trainer for UNH, said that doctors believe Rowcliffe is recovering nicely from the injury.

The UNH women's hockey team will play its biggest game of the year in a 1999 National Championship rematch against Harvard. The game is on Saturday at 3 p.m. in the Whit.

Dzieedulauskicki was drafted by an OHL team before he came to UNH, but he was not signed. After one and a quarter seasons with the Wildcats, he has decided to take the opportunity to try his hand at the pros. "Matt's a good kid," Umile said. "It's a difficult decision to make, and one based on an individual's goals. Not everybody feels that college is the way to get there. Hopefully things will work out for him."

Dzieedulauskicki registered two goals and six assists during freshman campaign, and scored one goal and two assists this year for UNH. However, since it is so early in the season, Umile is sure that someone will step up to fill the hole left behind by Dzieedulauskicki.

"Matt's been in and out of different lines this year," Umile said. "We'll go with the lines we have for this weekend and go from there. (His absence) will give someone else an opportunity. Matt was a sophomore and had experience from last season. Now someone new can step in and make the best of their opportunity."

Dzieedulauskicki was unavailable for comment at press time.