Are we alone?

By NICHOLAS COPANAS
TNH Reporter

It was the middle of the night when Rebecca Normaine felt drawn to the window.

"What I saw were two typical, gray aliens floating outside," Normaine said. "They had slitted, black eyes and pointed ears, and light could pass through their skin."

Normaine, a Pentecostal Minister from Berwick, Maine, said the aliens spoke to her telepathically. "They had a cup of salt and a cup of sugar," Normaine said.

She immediately went to her cupboard to fulfill the strange request. "Who was I to argue with aliens?" she said.

Normaine, along with dozens of other alien abductees, conspiracy theorists, X-Files fans and reporters from MSNBC descended on the MUB last Thursday at 7 p.m. for a presentation by Robert Hastings, a laboratory analyst from Los Alamos, N.M., who has been described as "the real Foxx Mulder."

Normaine came to the event to learn more about a phenomenon that has frequently affected her life since the 1960s. Normaine's paranormal experiences have been so frequent, in fact, that they often occur several times daily.

After her first experience, for example, she did not expect to see the aliens again. But only a few hours later, Normaine said the aliens returned, this time spraying her lawn.

"I went to the window at about 11:00 [a.m.], and

Robert Hastings, a laboratory analyst from Los Alamos, N.M., made a presentation Thursday about extraterrestrial visitations to earth.

Students may not receive their grades at the end of this semester if an idea presented by AAUP member and Communication Professor James Farrell comes to pass.

After an unsuccessful attempt to come to an agreement at the most recent meeting of the AAUP and the USNH administration, Farrell suggested the possibility of withholding students' grades at the end of this semester until a contract is reached.

"Given the latest strong evidence of deliberate stalling by the trustees and the lack of good faith bargaining on their part... I am of a mind to increase the aggressiveness of faculty action," said Farrell in an E-mail to AAUP members. "We cannot allow this latest insult to our bargaining team to go unchallenged."

Farrell invited all union and non-union members to consider withholding grades "simply by refusing to return grade rosters at the end of the semester."

Those graduating in December need not worry because, according to Farrell, his proposal makes an exception for December degree candidates.

Farrell said he didn't think withholding grades should be an issue people are concerned about. He stressed that his proposal was simply to "deliberate the expenditure of withholding grades, not a proposal to withhold grades."

Farrell said that as far as he knew, deliberations about withholding grades have not begun yet, and he didn't know if they would begin.

"I have nothing to say because there's nothing to report," he said.

Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs David Hiley said that if students' grades were withheld, it would be unfortunate for students. Hiley added that it

see GRADES, page 9

Faculty may consider withholding fall grades

By KEVIN LAMPRON
TNH Reporter

Texas A&M planning for outside inquiry

By Kimberly Gentile
Daily Texan (U. Texas-Austin)

(U-WIRE) AUSTIN, Texas — Days after the bonfire tragedy led people to question the safety of the beloved Aggie tradition, Texas A&M University officials have begun investigating what could have caused the 40-foot stack to collapse last week.

The Bonfire stack, which is built annually and stands 55 feet when completed, toppled Thursday morning, killing 12 students and injuring 27 others.

A&M administrators, along with College Station and Bryan police and fire officials will meet Monday to discuss procedures for the upcoming investigation.

Bart Humphreys, a public

information officer for the Col-

lege Station Police Department, said after the rescue equipment was removed from the site, police secured the perimeter of the site with a 4-foot plastic fence. "We had to keep people out to make sure no one takes anything or does anything to jeopardize the investigation," he said.

All of the logs were set aside for evidence, and Humphreys said each log will be analyzed if investigators feel it's necessary. He added that the center pole was split into three pieces when rescuers removed it from the stack.

But Humphreys said officials are unsure whether the pole snapped and caused the collapse, or if it broke during clean-up efforts.

"Some students who were working on the stack when it fell reported hearing a snap, but it's all speculation," he said.

He said investigators won't focus on the center pole but instead will examine every aspect of the accident.

"Right now they have to go in without any predetermined images and look at every possible angle to make sure they don't miss anything," he said.

The 12th victim died Friday night at St. Joseph Regional Health Center in College Station.

Tim Kerlee, 17, of Bartlett, Tenn., was in critical condition since Thursday. He had internal injuries, a crushed pelvis and broken

see TRAGEDY, page 9

Twelve students at Texas A&M University died last week when a 40-foot-tall bonfire they were constructing collapsed. The bonfire is a decades old tradition at the school.
The Art Gallery — "Fantasy and Reality: Works by 18th century Venetian Printmakers." 18th century Venice was an important center for the production of prints and illustrated books. This exhibition, supported by a grant from the UNH Class of 1954, features prints by Giovanni Battista Tiepolo, Giovanni Domenico Tiepolo, Bernardo Bellotto, Canaletto and Giovanni Battista Piranesi, on loan from the Davison Art Center at Wesleyan University. Ends Dec. 12

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

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

Photo exhibition — Phillips Exeter Academy presents 20 color photographs by Exeter resident Stephen Gorman from his new book American Wilderness: Journeys into Distant and Historic Landscapes. It will take place in Rockefeller Hall, Phillips Exeter Academy's Library (located on Front Street in Exeter). The exhibition is free and open to the public. For more information call The Library at (603) 777-3328. Ends Jan. 5, 2000.

Music — Student Recital No. 3. 1 p.m. Brattton Recital Hall, Paul Creative Arts Center. Info: (603) 862-2404.

Wednesday, Nov. 24

Classes follow MONDAY schedule

Thursday, Nov. 25

Thanksgiving holidays Nov. 23 — Nov. 26

Vegetarian Thanksgiving Dinner — There will be a potluck Vegetarian Thanksgiving Dinner at Aryanola Buddhist Center in Newmarket, N.H. at 2 p.m. Contact Aryanola at (603) 659-5456 or e-mail Aryanola@iol.com for more information and directions.

Friday, Nov. 26

Whittemore Center Arena — Public Skating, 12:30-3:30 p.m.

Athletics — UNH Men's Basketball vs. Dartmouth, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 27

Athletics — UNH Men's Hockey vs. Notre Dame, 5 p.m.

Craft Fair — Holy Trinity Church Annual Craft Fair to benefit shelter animals is from 9 a.m. — 3 p.m., 404 High Street, Somersworth. Contact Angela Elliott, fair organizer at 755-5567 to rent a table or Mary Lou Hendrick at 749-5322 if you'd like to sponsor the event. Volunteers contact Malone Steele at 749-5322. Directions: Take Route 16 (Spaulding Turnpike) North or South to Exit 9. Follow signs for Somersworth. Pass straight through Week's Traffic Circle (Chili's Mexican Restaurant on the right). Travel past Market Basket. The church is on the right, next door to Walmart by the tower with 3 bells.

Dance — Country Dance with Chris Ricciotti, Ron Grosslein, Tim Van Egmond, Peter Siegal, Timm Triplett. Dessert pot luck 6 p.m., dance 8:30-11:30 p.m. $7. 659-7038.

Sunday, Nov. 28

Academics — Residence halls open, 1 p.m.

Athletics — UNH Women's Basketball vs. Siena, 7 p.m.

Athletics — UNH Men's Hockey vs. North Dakota, 5 p.m.

Family Series — "Carnival of Animals," a jaunt through a magical kingdom of animals performed by Ballet Theatre Workshop at the Portsmouth Music Hall. Tickets can be purchased by calling the box office at 436-2400, online at www.thenasmusichall.org or at the ticket window at 28 Chestnut Street in Downtown Portsmouth.

Dance classes — Portsmouth Ballroom Studio is holding four-week Salsa classes. A new beginner class starts tonight at 5 p.m. The class meets once a week for four weeks. Cost is $30 per person. There is a drop-in rate of $8 per class. For further information or to enroll call 433-2009.

Monday, Nov. 29

Classes resume

Tuesday, Nov. 30

Teach-In — Do you value American Democracy of the Environment? The World Trade Organization hurts both. Learn more at SEAC's Multimedia Teach-In. 7 p.m. MUB 330

Support Services — Sexual Assault Support Services offers the following groups for survivors of sexual violence and partners and survivors of all groups. All groups meet once a week, are led by a trained facilitator or therapist and are closed to sexual offenders. For more information about these groups please call our local offices in Portsmouth (603) 436-4107 or in Rochester (603) 332-0775, or for 24-hour assistance, call our hotline number at 1-888-747-7070. The groups are as follows: Adult Women Survivors of Childhood Sexual Abuse Therapy Group; Surviving Sexual Assault Support Group; Teen Survivors of Sexual Abuse or Assault Support Group; Non-Offending Parents of Children Who Have Been Sexually Abused, Partners of Survivors Support Group; Women's Personal Growth and Empowerment Group; and the Creative Process Group.

Send your Calendar submissions to tnh.editor@unh.edu

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE • TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1999

What to Do

What's in the News

Calendar

Send your Calendar submissions to tnh.editor@unh.edu

THE END IS COMING

RECHARGE

www.end-of-days.com

Send your Calendar submissions to tnh.editor@unh.edu

THE END IS COMING

RECHARGE

www.end-of-days.com
College ranking system puts students first

By MELISSA CHAPDELAINE
T&H Reporter

A new college-ranking system, which rates schools based on student surveys, may soon present competition to U.S. News and World Report, whose system of ranking colleges using statistics has been the main tool in comparing colleges for years.

The College Student Report, which will be released by the National Survey of Student Engagement (NSSE), will evaluate schools based on student responses to a survey that can be answered on a traditional paper survey or on the World Wide Web at www.indiana.edu/~nsse/bro2www.html.

The College Student Report is currently in its second pilot phase and is gathering information that will not yet be used in the rankings. The actual rankings will come out in the spring of 2000.

The survey will ask questions such as how students spend their time, what they have gained from their classes, and how many meaningful interactions they have had with their school's faculty and peers.

This will contrast with U.S. News and World Report, which uses statistics, such as academic reputation, acceptance rate, class sizes and SAT/ACT scores, to rank universities.

Joanne Bunnage, research project assistant for NSSE, said this type of ranking system is more effective than systems that use only statistics, because it gets students' perspectives.

"People are responding to the survey," Bunnage said. "We think that a national survey of undergraduates, such as this, could help colleges and other groups get a more accurate and meaningful picture of the quality and commitment a college or university has to the public."

Bunnage said she thinks the College Student Report will help improve the quality of education available to undergraduates.

"The school will receive a detailed analysis of their ranking," Bunnage said. "They can use that information to improve things about the school that they may have overlooked, such as the quality of interactions students have with the faculty."

While other area schools, such as Boston University and the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, are taking part in the pilot of this survey, UNH is not participating.

John Kraus, senior institution researcher at UNH, said he was not sure if the College Student Report would have an effect on UNH admissions.

It is very difficult to know with new efforts," Kraus said. "It takes time for the processes to sort out. It seems like everyone is getting involved in the process of ranking colleges and universities. We need to wait and see if this one will affect us."

Kraus said UNH does well in the rankings for such listings as the Princeton Review and the National Student Survey, which also include student perspectives.

"We're in Tier 2 and the top ranking universities. "I think there are probably a dozen publications like [NSSE]," Lawing said. "I think students, when deciding which university to go to, should read all the publications, but nothing can take the place of visiting a university and getting the feel for it."

Police have no leads in assault investigations

By JOSH ADAMS
Staff Writer

Durham Police Detective Ed Levesque has turned up no leads or suspects yet in the investigation into the two assaults on two UNH females earlier this month.

Both victims have been interviewed, but Captain Rene Kelley would not release any information pertaining to the progress made during those interviews.

Kelley did say that the description of the perpetrator(s) has not changed.

No composite drawing of the perpetrator in either case has been made, but Kelley said he believes that the mystery hero, involved in the Nov. 14 attack on the steps of the St. Thomas More Church on Madison Road, could shed some light on the situation.

The attack occurred during the early-morning hours.

Kelley said this good Samaritan is in no way a suspect in the case, and if he wishes to call anonymously he may do so.

Over 20 arrested at Dylan/Lesh concert

By JOSH ADAMS
Staff Writer

Last Wednesday night's Bob Dylan concert was preceded by an onslaught of UNH Police Department arrests. Twenty-one people were arrested, 14 on drug-related charges.

Police ended up holding six people overnight, five of whom pleaded guilty to illegal behavior. According to UNH Police Department Captain Rene Kelley, the description of the perpetrator in either case has not changed.

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Kelley said this good Samaritan is in no way a suspect in the case, and if he wishes to call anonymously he may do so.

The woman was walking home by herself when a man in a dark baseball hat with a goatee walked up to her and began talking. The man had a brief conversation, and then the assailant grabbed the woman by the arm and threw her onto the steps.

We would really like to hear from the guy that came to the aid of the young woman at St. Thomas More Church," Kelley said. "He added that the gent­leman might be able to offer a better description of the sus­pect.

He said he was certain that people do what command staff wants done."

Some concert-goers were critical of the police in the local media, but neither the UNH Police Department nor the Durham Police Department has received a complaint directly from anyone. Both departments, however, are aware of the criticism.

"We were all under close supervision due to the high profile of the show," Lee said. "We put up with a great deal more than what other people realize."

Lee said that a policy for the UNH police is to apply the "golden rule" to their work, and if anyone had acted in a manner that Chief Roger Beaudoin was not pleased with, they would have been reprimanded by now.

Durham Police Captain Rene Kelley praised the UNH department for their handling of the situation.

For the amount of man power that they have," he said. "I think there are probably a dozen publications like [NSSE]," Lawing said. "I think students, when deciding which university to go to, should read all the publications, but nothing can take the place of visiting a university and getting the feel for it."

The College Student Report, which will soon be released by the National Survey of Student Engagement, evaluates schools based on student responses to a survey.

"We're in Tier 2 and the top ranking universities. I think there are probably a dozen publications like [NSSE]," Lawing said. "I think students, when deciding which university to go to, should read all the publications, but nothing can take the place of visiting a university and getting the feel for it."

Police have not ruled out the possibility that the per­petrators in the two cases may be the same man.
COME AND SEE

GUSTER

BEFORE THEY ARE

lost and gone forever

UNH Fieldhouse Dec. 4 1999

Funded By The Student Activity Fee
Internships offer students valuable experience

By REBECCA O'KEEFE
TNH Reporter

In today's competitive employment market, many UNH students turn to internships to gain the experience they need to get hired for the jobs they want. "Enthusiasm and a willingness to learn are the biggest qualifications for an internship," said Priscilla March, an internship coordinator at Career Services.

Most companies offering internships do not expect students to have extensive knowledge. These companies are simply looking for enthusiastic people who want to learn about their field, she said.

If you are unsure about where to start your internship search, Career Services may be the place to go. Internships are available in every field, for all majors, and all ages of students.

March encouraged students to check out the resources available at Career Services in Hood House.

"There are no excuses," she said. March said students could benefit because there are five full-time counselors who are there to help with career choices, major selection, job-search strategies and internship placement.

"It's never too early to start the process," March said.

Students commonly put off the process of searching for an internship because of not knowing where to begin.

"It's not a big deal," March said. "Students should just stop by Career Services and familiarize themselves with our resources." Students can start their search by looking through the binders of internship and job postings from many different fields of interest. There are also directories of national and international internship opportunities, as well as a database on the computer in Career Services' offices.

"We've here for support, but the students are responsible for establishing the relationship they want to have with the employer," March said.

A listing for over 1,700 alumni who volunteer to help UNH students with their career choices.

"Remember to look close to home first," March said. "People you already know could be valuable resources in helping you create connections."

Once a student has focused a search into a specific area of interest, it is a good idea to make an appointment with March, who deals specifically with internship placement. She offers personal help with mock-interviews, preparation for the on-site interview, and resume and cover letter correction.

Students are also encouraged to have direct contact with the prospective employers without intervention on the part of Career Services' counselors.

"Direct contact between student and employer is very important," March said. "We're here for support, but the students are responsible for establishing the relationship they want to have with the employer."

A n important part of the meeting with the employer is discussing the mutual expectations the employer and student may have, in order to assure a worthwhile and successful experience.

"Students may also be hesitant about applying for certain positions because of a lack of experience or knowledge in their field of choice. While over half of the internships listed in the binders at Career Services are unpaid, academic credit can be received if the student works out an arrangement with a faculty sponsor within their major. For most students, however, payment is not an issue."

"You can't put a price on the experience," March said. "Internship experience is the first thing employers look for in a college graduate."

Stacey Smith, a junior Communication major, said she agrees with this philosophy. Her internship at the Arrow 105.3 radio station allowed her to receive credit over the summer and has kept her involved throughout the fall semester as well. While no longer earning credit (or payment), Smith plans to stay with this position as long as possible.

"The experience in itself is far more valuable than anything else I've done so far," she said.

The process was easy enough for Smith to do on her own, as she knew what she was looking for, and needed no assistance from Career Services.

March said it's great for students who know how to go about the process on their own by utilizing available resources, but for those who are unsure, she is always eager to help out.

Jen Mateus, a junior Communication major, encouraged students to seek assistance at Hood House if they're at all unsure about their internship search. By interning at Tardis Associates, an advertising and graphic design firm in Portsmouth, she is receiving credit for the fall semester.

"Career Services helped me focus my search to find exactly what I was looking for, and they were important in helping me through the final steps, such as mock interviews and editing my cover letters," Mateus said.

Silent protest raises equal rights questions

By Jennifer Yachnin
Michigan Daily (U. Michigan)

(U-WIRE) ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Nearly 200 black students, many with duct tape on their mouths, stood in silent protest Tuesday creating a single-file line around the Fleming Administration Building at the University of Michigan.

The group met later in Trotter House to discuss the issues that spurred the silent protest, all of which center around how the African American student body is coming together across ideological and political lines. "We strongly believe in non-violent resistance," Gilbert said. "We are non-violent to those who are non-violent with us."

Gilbert said the group plans to meet again to discuss its concerns, but members have not decided whether or not to hold another protest. She expects the group's membership to increase. "I hope that many more students will join," she said. "There's an open invitation for all students of African descent to join in our ranks."

The group is not seeking to exclude students by solely addressing the concerns of black students, Gilbert said.

"We do what we will do to the benefit of students of African descent and indirectly affect (university) faculty and staff," Gilbert said.

"We believe that there are other sympathetic communities. We just want to unify our community."

A community celebration of light

Wednesday December 16

Markland Courtyard

Celebration begins at 4:30pm

Decorative luminaries will light up campus from 4-7pm

Presented by Student Affairs,
University Chaplains and Chi Omega Sorority

Interested Volunteers please contact Kellieby at 866-6634
Top 3 Problems with the World Trade Organization

1. The WTO only serves the interests of multinational corporations. The WTO is not a democratic institution, and yet its policies impact all aspects of society and the planet. The WTO rules are written by and for corporations with inside access to the negotiations. For example, the US Trade Representative relies on its 17 “Industry Sector Advisory Committees” to provide input into trade negotiations. Citizen input by consumer, environmental, human rights and labor organizations is consistently ignored. Even requests for information are denied, and the proceedings are held in secret.

2. The WTO undermines democracy. By creating a supranational court system that has the power to economically sanction countries to force them to comply with its rulings, the WTO has essentially replaced democratic national governments with an unelected, unaccountable corporate-backed undemocratic government. For the past nine years, the European Union has banned beef raised with artificial growth hormones. The WTO recently ruled that this public health law is a barrier to trade and should be abolished. The EU has to roll back its ban or pay stiff penalties. Under the WTO, governments can no longer act in the public interest.

3. The WTO is destroying the environment. The WTO is being used by corporations to dismantle hard-won environmental protections, who call them barriers to trade. In 1993 the very first WTO panel ruled that a regulation of the US Clean Air Act, which required both domestic and foreign producers alike to produce cleaner gasoline, was illegal. Recently, the WTO declared illegal a provision of the Endangered Species Act that requires shrimp sold in the US to be caught with an inexpensive device that allows endangered sea turtles to escape. The WTO is currently negotiating an agreement that would eliminate tariffs on wood products, which would increase the demand for timber and escalate deforestation.

Teach-in
7pm Tuesday November 30
MUB 330
862-2343
Funded by your Student Activity Fee

Info from the Global Exchange - www.globalexchange.org
of the players in the lin­
gering faculty contract dispute, there is one who speaks with a

clerer, more experienced voice than any other.

Professor emeritus Joe Murdoch sits in his third year of a four-year term as a member of the Board of Trustees, but it's his view from behind his teaching desk that represents the core of emotional turmoil that has given much color to an issue based on green.

Murdoch officially retired in 1995, but he still teaches in the fall for the electrical engineering department. He started in 1952. Three years after signing on with UNH, he got his master's degree here. His father also graduated from UNH in 1915, as well as three of his five children.

For 48 years, Murdoch has walked the campus of UNH as a professor and alumnus.

Three years ago, he earned a position on the board as an alumni trustee and now finds himself undeviatingly in the middle of a heated, 17-month-long labor dispute.

There are three other alumni trustees on the board, but Murdoch is the only trustee who has taken a stand.

"I am stopped on the campus now, on my walk to the Dairy Bar or wherever, by faculty members that I have known for years that simply can't understand what's going on," Murdoch said.

Just last Wednesday, Murdoch heard a comment from a professor who didn't stop to talk but commented on the issue in mid-stride.

"Hi, Joe. When you gonna git me that salary raise?"

"I have never seen such a deep concern — there's always been a concern about salaries, benefits, general working conditions, but I sense this go 'round that it's terribly deep," he said.

Last year, Sean Curtis, who worked with Murdoch as a stu­
dent trustee from Keene State College. The opinions offered to the board by Murdoch, Curtis said, aren't about what you anticipate, and there is a certain level of taking that places when he speaks.

Murdoch himself is aware of the proverbial eye rolling that he receives due to his very outspoken nature.

"I don't hold back very well on how I feel," he said. "They all know that I come from the fac­
ty. I'm very loyal to the faculty, and yet, as a trustee, I try very hard to look at the global view."

Chris Ballantin, president of the AAUP, debated against Murdoch when the union first came to campus in the fall of 1991. Murdoch, then a member of the faculty, was opposed to unionization for several reasons.

He wanted to give the new pres­i­dent of the university, Dale

Nitzsche, a chance to take the reins. He also felt professors should have their worth assessed by their superiors.

"I think I'm a professional person," Murdoch said. "I'm will­ing to work hard and let my super­
riors know what I'm doing."

"I just don't feel that I was unfairly treated in the salary picture."

During the debate of whether or not to bring the union on campus, there was an­other contract negotiation in which the board failed to give the faculty a 10 percent salary in­
crease during the second year of a two-year agreement and, in­
stead, gave them 4 percent. The vote to bring in the union was overwhelming.

Ballantin doesn't agree that the board can fairly assess the worth of their employees.

"Professors are paid ac­
cording to their contribution in the eyes of their employer," he said. "It's unfortunate that the board doesn't feel the faculty is worth as much as they are."

Some board members' in­
ability to recognize quality profes­sors, claim some faculty, comes from the trustees being business people and not professors.

Murdoch may be a key link in bridging the gap between the trustees and faculty because, Ballantin said, to have a professor emeritus on the board simply from the di­
rect contact that a faculty mem­
ber has with the campus.

The impasse in negotiations

Prof caught in middle of salary dispute

From the Wire

BYU grad wins $32,000 on "Who Wants to be a Millionaire?"

By Meagan Brunson

The Daily Universe (Brigham Young U.)

(U-WIRE) PROVO, Utah — A BYU alumnus caught game show fever last Monday, winning $32,000 for knowing how many men have walked on the moon. Despain guessed 7, but the correct answer was 12.

Despain, a 31-year-old software engi­
neering student from San Diego, California, was quite ironic.

"I was excited," Beus said. "I knew what the answer was.

Despain graduated from BYU in 1995 with a Masters in statistics, and now works for Quintiles in San Diego as a biostatistician. He chose a fellow BYU statistics major, who works with him now, to be his "life line" the night of the show.

"I had a few people over at my house just in case I didn't know the answer to the question he asked me," said Brian Beus, 29, son of a former BYU statistics professor, who Despain called for help during the show.

Beus said the show called him and told him when to be expecting the call, so he was ready when he heard the phone ring.

"I was excited," Beus said. "I knew what the answer was."

Despain confirmed Despain's an­
swer naming Aretha Franklin the "Queen of Soul," and said he was "over the moon." He said he would spend the $32,000, but might take a trip to Hawaii.

Despain said he had the chance to win $64,000, but he missed a question asking how many men have walked on the moon. Despain guessed 7, but the correct answer was 12.

Despain said Regis Philbin, who hosts the show, was kind, personable and witty as he responded to contestants quickly and humorously.

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Despain confirmed Despain's an­swer naming Aretha Franklin the "Queen of Soul," and said he was "over the moon." He said he would spend the $32,000, but might take a trip to Hawaii.

Despain said he had the chance to win $64,000, but he missed a question asking how many men have walked on the moon. Despain guessed 7, but the correct answer was 12.

Despain said Regis Philbin, who hosts the show, was kind, personable and witty as he responded to contestants quickly and humorously.

Despain graduated from BYU in 1995 with a Masters in statistics, and now works for Quintiles in San Diego as a biostatistician. He chose a fellow BYU statistics major, who works with him now, to be his "life line" the night of the show.

"I had a few people over at my house just in case I didn't know the answer to the question he asked me," said Brian Beus, 29, son of a former BYU statistics professor, who Despain called for help during the show.

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Report finds widespread systematic corruption in U. Minnesota athletics

By Alexander Conant
Badger Herald (U. Wisconsin)

(U-WIRE) MADISON, Wis. — Presidential front-runner Texas Gov. George W. Bush outlined his international agenda Thursday as he prepared to deliver a detailed foreign policy address Friday afternoon.

In an interview on CNN, the Republican governor said Bush administration officials actively promote peace and free trade, particularly with regards to Russia, China, the Far East, and the Middle East region.

Bush rejected isolationist policies, proposing the USA be an active world leader.

"I'm going to make the case in very strong terms that our country needs to lead the world of peace, [but] we cannot do it alone," Bush told CNN. "We've got to have strong alliances to help us lead the world of peace, we must be promoters of free trade in order to keep the world peaceful, and we must rebuild our military."

Bush's speech comes as critics lambasted Bush for his limited foreign policy experience after he flunked a Boston reporter's pop quiz.

The critics' accusations make Friday's speech extremely important for Bush, UW-Madison Political Science Professor Charles Jones said.

"The challenge is made considerably greater for him because of the pop quiz," Jones said. "[The speech] is very important because he's slipped the previous debates - he's got to get himself geared up and change the image of himself."

Bush defended his lack of foreign policy experience in Thursday's interview, pointing out that three of the last four presidents - Carter, Reagan and Clinton - were also governors with a similar lack of experience.

"Governors generally don't conduct foreign policy," he said.


Despite the limited foreign policy experience, Jones said, having a father who is a former president is a tremendous asset.

"This is a guy who is automatically plugged into a whole foreign policy staff apparatus because of his father," Jones said.

"He's got an edge by having his experience of people...who really have a wealth of experience."

But Bush rejected the notion that, simply because the father was president, he is prepared for the Oval Office.

"I've been blessed by great parents," the governor said. "But the American people know that heritage is one thing, but being able to lead the country is another. And I'm ready."

That will be for the public to decide after his speech on Friday, Jones said.

A prominent state government relations firm in Concord, NH, specializing in regulatory and legislative lobbying and political consulting, has an unpaid internship position available beginning January 1, 2000. We are looking for a senior who is studying Political Science or Business. The student must have a strong interest in government, politics and regulatory affairs. The student must be available to intern on Tuesdays, Wednesdays & Thursdays.

The following is a brief description of the typical internship activities:

- Day-to-day contact with members of the Legislature, state agencies, Executive Council and Governor's office and staff
- Attend legislative committee hearings and work sessions, as well as Senate and House sessions.
- Help prepare testimony of clients, analyze the testimony of competing interests.
- Observe the development and implementation of legislative strategies.
- Use a computer tracking system to monitor the status of bills.
- Work closely with other lobbyists, observe legislative behavior of the 424-member state legislature.
- Read newspapers and journals for material concerning PMA clients.
- Assist staff in other research.

This will be a demanding and fun internship that will allow a student to gain a better understanding of the complex political process of state government. Previous interns have discovered that the political system is interesting and many have pursued careers in government, business, communications and law after successfully completing their internship. Qualified students may apply by calling 224-3690 if they have any questions and for the address to send a resume. Inquiries and resume must be submitted by December 3, 1999.
I saw them in these silvery suits," Normaine said. "They had a thing that looked like gun, and they were using it to spray a gray mist around my trees and shed.

At first Normaine thought that she was hallucinating, until her four-year-old son confirmed what she saw. "Then my son came in and said, 'Mommy do you see the men in the silver suits?" Normaine said. "At that point, I was very scared for my son, and for me, when I was able to verify that I wasn’t just imagining things."

At first, Normaine was terrified, but in later encounters she grew to admire the creatures. Normaine said that she has been medically tested by aliens and has even had her car levitated by an alien craft. Her most memorable experience came when the aliens took her to their "mothership."

"As we approached the mothership, which was a huge, black, cigar shape in the sky, I saw an acronym written on the side of the ship," Normaine said. "I was always taught to believe in upstairs, just as I was as plain as day. There, written on the side of the ship were the initials "I.E.S.U.S.."

Though aliens never asked him for a ride, sprayed his trees or levitated his car, Robert Hastings is a believer. He has spent the last 25 years of his life interviewing eyewitnesses, researching alien encounters, and trying to uncover classified government documents that may prove the existence of extraterrestrial civilizations.

For Hastings, the search began one late spring day in March of 1967 at Malmstrom Air Force Base in Montana. Hastings' father, an Air Force colonel, had given him a job as a janitor in the base.

"One night, I was cleaning a control tower, when I observed five luminous objects in the sky," Hastings said.

The objects were hovering over Malmstrom's nuclear missile silos. Hastings watched as pancaked civilian and military air traffic controllers tried to figure out what the objects were.

"They definitely weren’t planes," Hastings said. "For 30 minutes we observed them hover and perform high-speed maneuvers that no American or Russian aircraft were capable of at the time."

Finally, the Air Force sent two fighter jets to get a closer look. Hastings said that the crafts vanished as the planes approached, but reappeared after the fighter jets had gone. Eventually, the objects rose so high into the sky that they could not be distinguished for the stars.

Hastings alleged that dozens of other nuclear missile bases in both the U.S. and Russia have had similar encounters with UFOs.

"I’ve talked with over 30 retired colonels who all said the same thing," Hastings said. "They have encountered unidentified objects over our nation’s missile and Strategic Air Command bases and that the moment the objects began to hover over the silos, the missiles ceased to work."

After the UFOs hovered over the bases, Hastings, the missiles lose their ability to launch. He said that repair crews often find circuits inside the missiles fused together, after the UFOs leave.

"Sometimes technicians couldn’t correct the problems, sometimes they could," Hastings said. "For a couple of days, the missiles would turn back on after some time and function normally."

Hastings said the UFOs might be trying to send a message to the U.S. and Russian governments. "They witnessed a demonstration of power," he said. "Some one wagged their finger at Washington, and you said, 'You’re playing with high fire.’"

Hastings said the government is covering up such encounters with UFOs in order to prevent the spread of panic.

"I am not condemning any government agency for covering up UFO phenomena," Hastings said. "I know that they are trying to prevent widespread panic."

Hastings said he sympathizes with their reasoning, but is still fighting to make government information to be made available to the public. He collaborates with a grassroots organization called Ground Saucer Watch that investigates recently declassified government documents for references to UFOs.

Hastings claimed that under the 1976 Freedom of Information Act over 40,000 government documents about UFOs have been declassified. The problem, Hastings said, is that those documents are still largely unavailable to the public.

"It’s not like you can just write to the government and say, ‘Give me everything you have about UFOs’," Hastings said.

Instead, he said, you need the exact date and nature of the article. Even then, Hastings alleged, the government still may not cooperate.

"They’ve delayed my requests for months," Hastings said. "I’ve even encountered flat out lying about the existence of some documents."

Among documents that Hastings received through the Freedom of Information Act were reports that, he said, officially acknowledge the existence of extraterrestrials.

One such report was a letter sent from an FBI Director to President Carter in 1976 describing a dogfight between an Iranian pilot in an American F-4 Phantom jet and a bright object. "Due to its brilliance, the orb appeared to be visible from 70 miles away," the report said. "As the F-4 approached at 25 miles, it lost all radar and communications instruments."

According to the report, the plane then turned around and headed for its base. A second F-4 was sent to pursue the bright object, when a second ball of light appeared from the first.

Fearing for his life, the pilot dove the plane and was pursued by the orb in a dogfight. The report said, the second orb stopped chasing the pilot and was retrieved in mid-air by the first orb.

"No one in 1976 had an aircraft capable of mid-air retrieval," Hastings said.

Although Hastings has retrieved many documents, he claims that the government is still holding more convincing evidence, and despite the Freedom of Information Act, he may never be able to retrieve it.

"Unless I have deep pockets, or the wherewithal to pursue or go to the courts, I am not going to get those documents," Hastings said.

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**SPACESHIP** from page one

**TRAGEDY** from page one

The hospital released Will Harlan on Friday and Lanny Hayes Saturday at about 5 a.m., but four students still remain hospitalized.

William Davis is in critical condition. Three others, Chad Hutchinson, Milton "Chip" Thiel, and J.J. Washam are in fair condition, which means their vital signs are stable and within normal limits. The three students in fair condition are conscious but may be uncomfortable.

Sgt. Michael Maynard, the assistant director for St. Joseph’s, said all the patients are doing well. "They’re all in good, healthy condition and should make a quick recovery."

At the College Station Medical Center, two more students remain hospitalized. John Calkinsmore is in critical condition in the Intensive Care Unit, and Dominic Braus is in serious condition with lacerations and fractures.

Derek Woodley was released Saturday.

Students left roses, poems and pictures alongside the fence of the bonfire site. A cross and a message board sat at the north end of the site, and people waited in line to write a note for the victims.

Melissa Cox, an A&M freshman, said the flame spread too much to the campus and students will never forget this.

"No matter where you go on campus, you know people are thinking about the same thing," she said.

Texas A&M President Ray Bowen announced Sunday the university will form a commission to study the circumstances relating to the students' deaths and injuries leading to the Bonfire accident. The commission will report its findings and conclusions no later than March 31, 2000.

Bowen said in a statement that the university will conduct any studies that may be warranted.

"I have asked our Soil Mechanics Inc. of Bryan, Texas, to analyze the soil where the Bonfire was built. Humphreys' crews took soil samples Friday to determine whether the ground was stable. He said unstable soil could possibly have caused the Bonfire to shift."

Many local agencies will assist the A&M Police Department with their investigation to help answer questions of many of the victims' families and friends. Fire and rescue officials who were at the accident site Thursday and helped in the rescue efforts will attend Monday's meeting. A representative of the Texas Rangers will also be present at the meeting.

Humphreys said the fire department will answer any questions the investigators might have concerning their rescue efforts last week.

Lane Stephenson, an A&M spokesman, said the university will name the individuals who were killed in the investigation by the end of the week.

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**GRADES** from page one

The faculty have behaved responsibly throughout the impasse, and I am confident that they will continue to do so," he said.

Pedro DeAlba, president of the faculty senate, said he was unaware of the proposal by Farrell but said withholding grades was not an immediate concern of the senate, even though the union may endorse it.

"I also said he thinks that most professors wouldn’t endorse the idea anyway."

"The most faculty would not find it reasonable," he said. "I don’t think this is going to happen. I certainly hope it doesn’t!"

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199 will publish again on Friday, Dec. 3. Have a good Thanksgiving!
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
What is your favorite Turkey Day tradition?

Keith Orlowsky
Freshman
Business Administration

"The food, especially the mashed potatoes."

Paul Damplo
Freshman
English

"Football."

Matt Firger
Senior
Political Science

"Stuffing."

Nick Yaros
Junior
Computer Science

"Prancing around in my turkey costume."

Sheila Dyer
Freshman
Environmental Conservation

"The Prep vs. Lasalle football game."

Jenny White
Freshman
Undeclared

"Going to the Thanksgiving Day parade."

Ryan Guerrero
Freshman
Mechanical Engineering

"The leftover glob of gravy."

Jay Devincenzi
Freshman
Sports Studies

"The mid-afternoon nap."

Laura Safron
Sophomore
Poultry and Dairy Farming

"Having to unbutton my pants after mom's Thanksgiving feast."
**Opinion**

**A time to give thanks**

What we have to be thankful for at UNH this week:

- Professors with the grace and foresight to cancel class this Wednesday.
- Durham gets a "new" bar.
- The Internet, to brag about turkey dinner to friends studying abroad.
- That we're still alive.
- Flip-flops in November.
- 38 days until the Millennium.
- That our parents will fill the holes in a couple days.
- For SCAN TV-24 and WUNH.
- That senate only argues about the really important stuff.
- People who are actually going to go to class on Wednesday.
- That the Coffee Office lets us use our meal plans, and gives us Smoothies.
- That you can get a small sub, a bag of chips and a medium soda for one meal plan meal.
- For Tuesday nights at Libby's and the X-Bar.
- For friends we've stayed close to.
- For Tuesday nights at Libby's and the X-Bar.
- For friends who have been there since freshman year.
- For being there when the doors open for Thanksgiving dinner at Huddleston.
- For happiness.
- For the vehicles that go really, really, slow on Route 4 and make you late to class.
- Pickles — point blank.
- The men's hockey team is #1 in HOCKEY EAST, and the women's hockey team is #1 IN THE NATION!
- For womanhood.
- That our cars still start in the morning.
- For student organizations.
- For WUNH's $22,000 marathon.
- For good faculty and dedicated students.

To the Editor:

It is a tradition in the New Hampshire Presidential Primary that a Kansas Republican is on the ballot. I propose to put myself on the ballot, but there is a snag. New Hampshire State law requires that a candidate submit to the N.H. Secretary of State a list of delegates and alternates to the Republican National Convention.

In addition, each delegate and alternate whose names are submitted must complete and sign a certificate that is sent to the N.H. Secretary of State, stating that the delegate or alternate will vote for the candidate if the delegate or alternate is selected to go to the convention. I do not know anyone in New Hampshire who is a Republican, who is a constellation of people not needed at the convention.

Most people in New Hampshire are probably wondering, who is this guy? Who does he think he is to try and become president of the United States? The important things I enjoy: cigars, drink beer, don't take drugs and don't drink coffee. I eat meat, work for the Boeing Co., own and operate a farm, and according to the "Fit & Healthy" government-sponsored propagandas, I am fat.

I am not going to offer you anything to get your vote. I believe the only thing this country owes anyone is a chance. I could vow to put a chicken on the moon. My agenda includes:

A. Education - First, we have to change the priorities of the federal government from promoting schools to participate in a manipulative socialist agenda, using our children as guinea pigs, to one of school building projects, assisting the states in funding the construction and maintenance of superior facilities.

B. Environment - We can enhance all aspects by working with the states and not imposing unconstitutional federal mandates.

C. Entitlements - We cannot fix social security; it has to be changed. We can help those who need it without all of the government strings. We can find a workable solution for health care and Medicare. The brightest people with the best ideas for solving these problems may not live in Washington, D.C., believe it or not.

D. Economy - Taxes are too high. The "DEATH" tax and the capital gains taxes need to be repealed. I would support a "flat tax" or a national sales tax - don't really care which. We need something that is fair. I support the constitutional prohibition against taking property without compensation.

E. Abortion - I am Pro-Life. Abortion is wrong. It does not mean that tax dollars should be used for this purpose.

G. Foreign Policy - Protect the national interest of the United States. Treat everyone with dignity, respect and courtesy.

I need some help finding Republican delegates for the Republican National Convention. If you are interested in being a delegate please contact me at the postal or e-mail address listed at the site.

My campaign slogan is "Better Than None of the Above".

P.S. Send no money at this time. My solution for campaign finance reform is simple. Each candidate is responsible and accountable for funds used and received. Only the candidates can bring about reform, no law is going to do it.

Tom Oyler
Wichita, KS

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**tnh.editor@unh.edu**

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**The New Hampshire**

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**Submissions**

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

Letters must include the writer’s name, phone number and grade classification or job title, and should not exceed 600 words in length. TNH reserves the right to edit for content, grammar and length. Because of space limitations, we cannot promise that every letter will be printed.

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

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**The New Hampshire**

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**tnh.editor@unh.edu**
University should find another way to generate revenue

To the Editor:

I am writing in regard to the article that ran in the Boston Globe on Sunday, regarding our university's plans to sell off large tracts of woodlands in order to make money for "capital" improvements.

We, as alumni, own these lands, and we are the ones who have generated the wealth that made these lands possible in the first place. In order to make money for "capital" improvements, the university is planning to sell off tracts of land that are part of our heritage. This is unacceptable and unfair.

The university's plan to sell off these lands is a way to make public the cost of that idiotic waste of money, or even how many seniors showed up for this gala event. For the life of me, I cannot remember why we were supposed to support this event. I do not remember what we were supposed to do or what we were supposed to receive in return.

If we discussed this and came up with so many problems that it was hard to narrow it down to just one. For example, there is abuse, neglect, low income, ignorance and developmental issues, etc. All of these result in family issues.

There are places out there that can help families with all of these problems. It is called an intervention program or family support center. So my group and I decided to do something about it. So people are aware of this kind of help. We thought we would submit this article to let students and families out there know what is available to them, so they can have this knowledge and also pass it on to others.

Family support centers are a means of guidance. You aren't a patient or a client in these services— you're a participant. Therefore, these support centers aren't in clinical or mental health settings. The primary service is to guide parents down the right path with parental issues of their concern. It may include medical health, financial support, counseling, educational support, etc.

The goals of the services are to make the parents aware of the development of the child, create parent support groups with other parents and also to form playgroups. Anyone can attend these services.

Family support centers are usually made up of a health center and a support center. The health center provides "comprehensive primary health care." These services may include physical, emotional and social needs.

The support center provides parent support as well as educational programs. These educational programs include several discussions and topics that can benefit any family. Topics vary from anger management to how to cope with your children as well as prenatal development. The center also has an "at home" program, in which an educator assists the family at their family's home. If the center is unable to meet the family's needs, then they have the information that can guide you to the right direction and refer you to the right kind of help if you need it.

One, also of the greatest supports of this center is a resource for free childcare while attending classes, as well as transportation to get you to the center if there are problems getting there.

The wonderful thing we found about these programs is that they can assist any — parent, child or adult. We think it is important for all families to have the opportunity to better themselves as a family and as parents. The classes offered at these services are incredible and contain so much valuable information that all parents should be aware of before parenthood as well as during parenthood.

Parenting is a tough job, and raising a child is probably the most important one of all. With today's society, it is becoming harder and harder to guide children. These support centers offer wonderful classes, a great support network and is a wonderful place for your child to develop with the parent-child activity groups, the play groups, and the family field trips and activities offered.

For more information on these programs, you can contact: Community Developmental Services Agency Inc. at 436-6111/1-800-660-4103 or Developmental Services of Strafford County, Inc. at 749-4848.

Tamara Bunte
Beth Roy
Katie Koerner
Seniors

Opinion. Every Tuesday and Friday in TNI.

Signs of a violent relationship

To the Editor:

As college students at the University of New Hampshire, we have decided to take action and help increase awareness about partner violence. Thousands of men and women across the nation on college campuses are involved in unhealthy relationships. In a recent study, 22 percent of college students experienced physical and/or sexual violence. According to SHARPP statistics, between July 1998 and June 1999, there were 18 total reported cases of intimate partner violence on the UNH campus.

In order to raise your consciousness, with the help of SHARPP and A Safe Place, we have devised a short quiz to get you thinking about your relationship and how healthy it is. Do not be afraid to answer these questions. It is important to remember that you have the right to be safe about your personal safety. So please, take the time to do the quiz and answer it honestly.

Correy Brown
Sarah Kelsea
Stacey Stebbins

Could You Be Involved in a Violent Relationship?

Take this quiz to find out if you or someone you know may be involved with a violent partner.

1. Does your partner expect you to spend every bit of free time together?
2. Does your partner ever restrict you from wearing certain clothes, participating in events or seeing certain people?
3. Have you lost many of your friends since you have been with your partner?
4. Does your partner ever purposely embarrass you in front of other people?
5. Is your partner good to you most of the time but every once in a while comes frightening, threatening or cruel?
6. Have you ever thought or believed that your partner would hurt you, or possibly kill you?
7. Has your partner ever threatened to never see you again?
8. When your partner gets angry does he/she drive really fast, punch walls or throw things?
9. Does your partner call you names and/or verbally degrade you?
10. Does your partner ever pressure you to engage in sex?
11. Are you afraid of your partner when he/she is angry, and feel you have to watch what you say or do around them?
12. Has your partner ever hit you, pushed you, slapped you, pulled your hair or physically hurt you in any way?

If you answered yes to any of these questions, your relationship might not be healthy or safe. Answering yes to these questions is possible evidence as well as warning signs of physical and/or sexual violence in your relationship.

Don't Be Afraid to Make a Change!

You are not alone, there are people here to help you!

For further support information call...

The Sexual Harassment and Rape Prevention Program (SHARPP)-UNH 862-3494
A Safe Place, Portsmouth, N.H. 436-7924
1-800-852-3388 (in N.H. calls only)

Community event to take place

To the Editor:

The UNH Music Department, along with the UNH chapters of Kappa Kappa Psi, National Band Service Fraternity and Music Educators National Conference, will be sponsoring a campus- and town-wide event called "A Solstice In Song".

This festive community gathering will take place on Dec. 12 from 6 to 8 p.m. on T-Hall lawn. All members of the UNH and Durham communities are invited to come join us in the winter holiday spirit, partake in the events provided by UNH Dining Services and to participate, along with members of the UNH bands and choral groups, in celebrating the holiday season in song and spirit.

In an attempt to make this event as multi-cultural and inclusive as possible, we are also looking for music that celebrates every holiday being celebrated during this time of year. Suggestions of music from all members of the UNH community will be gladly appreciated, so that we do not overlook any holiday.

Any questions or musical suggestions should be directed to wintergathering@egroups.com. SORUsh off that dusty instrument the next time you're at home, or just come check out the festivities on Dec. 12, and help us to make this event a wonderful tradition for the university and town of Durham for years to come.

Allison Ewell
Freshman

Benefit for needy children

To the Editor:

It's here. It's the time of the year when families come together over home-cooked meals, and communities come together to celebrate the holidays a little bit brighter for those less fortunate.

In the spirit of the giving season, UNH Circle K would like to give you the opportunity to make a difference. We will be holding our annual "Donate a Meal" program on Thursday, Dec. 2.

Those who come to the dining hall, the cost of each meal donated will be donated to charity. This year, all money raised through this program will be donated to the Kiwanis Police/Youth Trauma Institute (KPTI) at the New England Medical Center in Boston. KPTI serves all of New England by helping to save the lives of children who have been in serious accidents, or who are suffering from various diseases and illnesses. Having had the chance to see these kids on a recent visit to the hospital, we know that every dollar raised can be put to good use.

Please help us to make a difference in the lives of these innocent children. On Dec. 2, you may donate up to three meals (one each at breakfast, lunch and dinner) at any of the three dining halls. You must come in person to the dining hall each time to have your ID card swiped, then you must leave. Complete the form on the tray, fill your tray, you floor, your whole dorm! Not only is this an opportunity for you to save a child's life, but also an excuse for you to eat out for a change.

Last year we were able to raise a significant amount of money through the "Donate a Meal" program, and this year we hope to do the same. Help us to make a difference. Your donation will be greatly appreciated. If you have any questions, please contact our office at 862-0745.

Kara Beinkampen
UNH Circle K Treasurer
Apology for blinding lights

To the Editor:

I am a graduate student of the University's College of Education. After attending a certification program for teaching secondary-level social studies, I was required to take several courses outside of the Education Department, mostly in history and political sciences. Many of the classes that I take from these departments are split-level courses, often at the 600/800 level. An article painted a very optimistic and positive picture of how students and professors respond to taking part in such split-level classes. My experience, however, has been the opposite, and I want to disagree with these sentiments.

My first foregone desire about being a grad student in a split-level class is that the students that separate their experience from that of an undergrad is that the professors assign me an extra paper or two in order to satisfy the requirements for the level at which I am supposed to be working. So, the equation looks like this: I pay more money for each credit, I am required to do more work than undergrads, yet I do not benefit from any same exact learning experience inside the classroom from my professor as the undergrads do.

When I take a graduate level course, I expect to interact with the subject and its students more intensely. I expect to interact with my professor more intensely. I expect that my classmates will want to interact more intensely as a class because we are all goal-oriented and may possibly be each other's future colleagues. That is what graduate school is all about!

Yet I find that I often sit in class with people who are not serious about the material they are working with, mainly because they have no reason to be as invested in the subject matter as a graduate student does. Also, seldom does a professor use the graduate students in a split-level class as tools for teaching and providing the undergraduates with useful help. Finally, a graduate student is just another student, with no particular status. The professor assigns grad students an extra research paper or two, but then does zero follow up to provide the graduate student with the feedback that a person committed at that level may require.

To the Editor:

Happy Thanksgiving!!!

Abby Pierson
Memorial Union Student Organization

Phi Kappa Sigma VS. DPD

To the Editor:

On Sunday Nov. 14, the brothers of Phi Kappa Sigma held their annual football game against the Durham Police Department. The contest occurred on the Oyster River Middle School football field. Both teams arrived with great energy and supporting fans. It was a very physical game, which lasted over an hour and a half in the final quarter, the DPD escaped with a victory over the brothers.

Everyone had a great time, and we would like to thank the police for participating yet again. We are looking forward to re-challenging this little feud.

Phi Kappa Sigma would like to wish the student body a safe and happy Thanksgiving.

James Farrell
Associate Professor
Dept. of Communication

Parking rules not enforced

To the Editor:

Once again the university and its agencies have set their priorities straight: The almighty dollar comes first, with the students a distant second. Permit me to explain myself.

I write this letter on the evening of Wednesday, Nov. 17. For those of you who are care, the Whittemore Center's Performing Arts hosted a concert by Bob Dylan. At around 7:30 p.m., I proceeded to walk to my vehicle parked in the Gables apartment complex lot, a privilege for which I paid $100 at the beginning of this school year. To my chagrin, I was greeted with the sight of an extra 25 vehicles illegally parked at the Gables. I proceeded to call university dispatch to inform them of the situation, and was politely told that they were aware of the overcrowding and would deal with the problem as soon as possible.

At midnight I returned to the lot to move my car and found that all of the illegally parked vehicles were still there, parked and untickets. Now when last I looked, there was a sign at the entrance to the Gables stating that all illegally parked vehicles were subject to tickets or towing.

This was not enforced. Once again non-students are getting concessions in terms of parking, while students are ticketed daily for illegal parking.

Why was this situation any different? Because of the money that the Dylan show was bringing in.

Abby Pierson
Memorial Union Student Organization

Graduate student not satisfied

To the Editor:

I am a graduate student of the University's College of Education. After attending a certification program for teaching secondary-level social studies, I was required to take several courses outside of the Education Department, mostly in history and political sciences. Many of the classes that I take from these departments are split-level courses, often at the 600/800 level. An article painted a very optimistic and positive picture of how students and professors respond to taking part in such split-level classes. My experience, however, has been the opposite, and I want to disagree with these sentiments.

My first foregone desire about being a grad student in a split-level class is that the students that separate their experience from that of an undergrad is that the professors assign me an extra paper or two in order to satisfy the requirements for the level at which I am supposed to be working. So, the equation looks like this: I pay more money for each credit, I am required to do more work than undergrads, yet I do not benefit from any same exact learning experience inside the classroom from my professor as the undergrads do.

When I take a graduate level course, I expect to interact with the subject and its students more intensely. I expect to interact with my professor more intensely. I expect that my classmates will want to interact more intensely as a class because we are all goal-oriented and may possibly be each other's future colleagues. That is what graduate school is all about!

Yet I find that I often sit in class with people who are not serious about the material they are working with, mainly because they have no reason to be as invested in the subject matter as a graduate student does. Also, seldom does a professor use the graduate students in a split-level class as tools for teaching and providing the undergraduates with useful help. Finally, a graduate student is just another student, with no particular status. The professor assigns grad students an extra research paper or two, but then does zero follow up to provide the graduate student with the feedback that a person committed at that level may require.

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To the Editor:

Happy Thanksgiving!!!

Abby Pierson
Memorial Union Student Organization
Students may be unaware of parking tickets

To the Editor:
The Parking Services Department would like it announced that in the early morning hours of Sunday, Nov. 21, at least 35 citations were removed from vehicles that were parked on campus. This was done by a person or persons unknown, for reasons unknown. Most of these tickets were written for violation of the Winter Parking Ban, on cars parked in B-lot, Q-lot, Congreve, Grant House and other parts of campus.

Parking Policy states that citations are NOT absolved nor invalidated if the tickets are not actually received by the owner of the vehicle. The party or parties who removed the tickets simply placed the vehicle owners in a position of having an outstanding citation and not knowing it, with all the normal enforcement procedures still applying (holds on Business Office accounts, towing or immobilization, late fees, etc.). It derives the owner of an opportunity to appeal the ticket if an appeal is warranted. No matter your feelings of the Winter Parking Ban policies, the removal of other people's parking tickets ultimately does them a greater disservice than it does the Parking Office or University Administration.

Appraising the moose leg story

To the Editor:
This is in response to Shawna Starkey's letter about the "MUB Beset by Mystery" article. I feel compelled to write this because of my position in the MUB. I am the MUB Board of Governors Chairperson for this academic year, which also means that I am part of the Organizational Oversight Committee (OOC). I applaud The New Hampshire for writing the article about the moose leg and here is why.

There have been multiple times this year when some student organizations have performed outside the guidelines in the Student Organization Manual. This includes organizations that have decided to chalk the outside of buildings numerous times. These organizations have all received letters and some have even received bills from the OOC for the clean up efforts by MUB staff. If The New Hampshire hadn't written this article, I think that more and more organizations would continue to do things that are against policy.

By talking about some of the goings on by organizations and individuals, maybe others won't follow their inappropriate example. Also, it is not as if this article in any way said that this was an everyday occurrence. I don't see how this article will have a negative association for you or anyone else who has graduated from UNH. Certainly there are other things that could have happened at UNH that would make a bigger negative impact than just bringing a moose leg into a building on campus. In conclusion, I would say that bringing this matter to light is in the long run more beneficial than harmful since no change can come about if people aren't aware of what is going on.

Elizabeth Temple
MUB BOG Chairperson
OOC member

Voice your opinion.

tnh.editor@unh.edu

UNH Army ROTC congratulates cadets

To the Editor:
The UNH Army ROTC program has established itself as the finest program in the Northeast after its outstanding performance at ROTC Advanced Camp at Fort Lewis, Washington this summer and its first place finish in the annual Ranger Challenge competition at Westover Air Force Base on Oct. 15-16, 1999.

At ROTC Advanced Camp, a five-week training camp for future officers, the 15 UNH cadets achieved an average score of 900 of 1000 possible points to place this average score in the US #1 in the Northeast and #5 of 207 schools nationwide. One cadet, Katherine Oleksiak, achieved a score of 998, the highest score at Advanced Camp. Congratulations to the following cadets for their exceptional performance this summer:

Elizabeth Barnaby
Adam Boushchard
Scott Gregory
Jason Legro
Pete Manning
Kate Oleksiak
Elizabeth Pawlowski
Jeff Plante
Matt Conner
Jeffrey Plante
Pat Golden
Ian Grimstad
Tarl Karoleski
Brendan Libby
Doug Mulvaney

Caryn Augusta
Adam Boushchard
Matt Conner
Jeffrey Plante
Ian Grimstad
Tarl Karoleski
Brendan Libby
Doug Mulvaney

The Ranger Challenge competition is a military skills tournament for the 20 ROTC programs in New York and New England. A nine man and woman team (UNH had 7 men and 2 women) complete several events including a leadership reaction course, field medical treatment, weapons marksmanship and a physical fitness test. We were #1 in physical fitness for the second year in a row and first place in the leadership reaction course.

The keys to winning are excellent physical conditioning and consistent performance by each member of the team across all events. Congratulations to the following team members:

Tarl Karoleski
Jason Legro
Pete Manning
Kate Oleksiak
Elizabeth Pawlowski
Jeff Plante
Jeffrey Plante
Pat Golden
Ian Grimstad
Tarl Karoleski
Brendan Libby
Doug Mulvaney

The cadets worked extremely hard to achieve success and their preparation and determination paid off. It is a privilege for all of the Army officers and non-commissioned officers to be a part of the commitment to excellence here at UNH. If you would like more information about Army ROTC stop by and see us at Zais Hall or give us a call at 862-1078.

Kevin M. Nash
CPT, AR
Operations Officer

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Wildcats tie the Terriers, 5-5

By KATIE MCDONALD
Staff Writer

The UNH men's hockey team played the first game of the season Friday night, tying HOCKEY EAST foe Boston University 5-5 in overtime in the first of two weekend games.

"It was a good college hockey game," said head coach Jack Parker apparently head coach Dick Umile. "I think it had a little bit of everything. [The score] is a little bit more than we've been doing lately. But that's kind of like a normal hockey game I think, isn't it?"

"I guess on that fifth goal it was kind of disappointing because we worked really hard to get back, and they scored," said sophomore winger David Busch.

UNH came out full steam in the first against the Terriers. Senior forward Tim Walsh broke in first on a rush that forced freshman BU netminder Ricky DiPietro into a split to make the save. Things got a little aggressive early, when senior co-captain Dan Enders and BU's Dan Cavanaugh were whistled for fighting after the whistle.

A few minutes later, junior Johnny Rodgers raced down the left side, making a fancy move around his defender to come in alone on DiPietro, but DiPietro went down, making a pad save.

"That was one of the hardest worked goals I've seen this year, and I've been around against," senior co-captain Mike Souza said. "They came to play tonight, and as a result they came out of here with a 5-5 tie."

Junior Mark White ripped a shot that bounced off the right post late in the period. Senior Jason Shipulski picked up the puck and tried to slip it into the back of the net, but he was stuffed by DiPietro.

The period ended with no score, but it wouldn't remain that way for long. Only 22 seconds into the second period, junior C.J. Ficek put UNH up 1-0. Shipulski and Rodgers assisted on the play.

UNH's junior netminder Ty Conklin was tested when BU's Greg Quebeck knocked on the doorstep, but Conklin held the puck between his pads to keep the Terriers off the board. Then at 4:20 of the second, BU's Mike Panko came in on the right side, snapping a shot that bounced off Conklin's back and in, tying things up at one apiece.

Things got a little interesting after that, DiPietro kept falling down in his goal, but on the other end, BU's Chris Dyment took a shot from the right face-off circle. Terrier senior Tommy Degerman tipped it past Conklin to put BU up 2-1 at 11:01 of the second.

Less than a minute later, Busch broke in alone down the left side and ripped a one-timer past DiPietro to even things up, BU head coach Jack Parker apparently managed several breakaways by Busch.

"I remember kind of being really out of position at one point, kind of on my side," Conklin said. "The guy had a wide open net and luckily it didn't go in. I thought that they didn't get a lot of really good shots.

Minutes later UNH took advantage of a BC mistake. Freshman forward Jim Abbott stole the loose puck deep into the BC zone to go one-on-one with Kelleher. He roofed it high over the netminder to knot things up at 2-2.

"It was just a turnover, and I happened to pick up the puck right there in the slot and was left alone with the goalie," said former forward Jim Abbott. "He kind of dipped his shoulder down, and that gave me a lot of room upstairs to shoot the puck."

UNH killed off a penalty for too many men on the ice, behind the efforts of senior forward John Sadowski. UNH also managed several breakaways by Busch before the period ended.

"It's unbelievable," Enders said. "Especially for the freshman coming in, they haven't played in a lot of big games. And to play at home in front of this crowd and come out victorious has been a great experience. It's going to be a momentum builder, hopefully. I think we're finally playing like we want to play tonight. Hopefully we'll carry that into the rest of the season."

The third period was a classic battle as each team tried to score the go-ahead goal. Sophomore winger Darren Haidar brought the puck out from behind the net and passed it to freshman center Danny Gane, but Gane's shot squinted just wide of the right post. Haydar tried again, this time taking the shot himself, but Kelleher squeezed the pads to keep BC in the game.

Things looked good for UNH when BC's Brooks Orpik picked up a penalty for interference at 5:22, allowing UNH to play 5-on-3 for 44 seconds. Despite several good shots from the blue line by Abbott, the Cats couldn't convert.

In the final seconds of the third, junior Matt Swain took the puck off the face off just to the side of Kelleher, but he couldn't stuff it through as time expired.

"Tonight was really the first time over all that I was really reminded of last year's experience. It's going to be a momentum builder, hopefully." Conklin said. "We were so solid defensively and everybody doing their job, especially in the defensive zone. And when we got our chances we took advantage of them."

But UNH couldn't hold onto the lead, and BU's Chris Heron scored at 15:36 of the third to even things up and force an overtime.

"After we fought back in the third period, being down 4-2," Parker said. "I told the guys they did a great job," Umile said. "Then we came back and had it won. But they hung in there and scored a great goal."

The extra five minutes produced only four shots, and both teams had to settle for a tie.

"It was a good game to watch," Parker said. "I had a chance to watch it in the third period from a different viewpoint point. Exciting game. I was surprised that both outfits got five goals with these two goalies."

The UNH men's hockey team tied Hockey East rival Boston University last Friday.
UNH bites Brown, beats rival 3-2

By SAMMIE MERRILL
T&H Reporter

The UNH women's hockey team had an up-and-down weekend, beating Brown and losing to Harvard.

The UNH women's hockey team had an up-and-down weekend, beating Brown and losing to Harvard.

The first score of the game came when freshman point guard Marcelle Williams drove the lane and dished to Marquardt and sophomore Chris Brown. The puck sailed into the back of the net just inside of the near post to give UNH a 2-0 lead. "We talked about it before the game," said Brown head coach Margaret Murphy. "We needed to stay out of the penalty box if we were going to win." Late in the second period, after the two teams battled through the pressing, swarming BC defense, which led to many turnovers and easy baskets for the Cats, the game was all but decided. With the lead 3-1.

In the opening minutes of the third period, Williams was sent to the box if we were going to win. orning, the Bears found themselves with a power-play advantage given to them by UNH senior forward Samantha Holmes. Brown's Ali Kenny and Marks were both sent to the box for body checking, hindering the strength of both teams. "We didn't execute," Murphy said of her team's performance. "Jen [Huggon] played a very solid game," said Brown's head coach. "She's playing outstanding in every game she's been in so far." Brown drops its record to 4-2-0 overall and 3-1-0 ECAC.

Brown has a 2-0 win and fought through a lot of injuries," Murphy said. "I'm very proud of them."
UNH volleyball loses in AE finals 'Cats swept in three matches vs. HU

By KATIE MCDONALD
Staff Writer

The UNH women's volleyball team was defeated 3-0 Saturday night in their quest to win back-to-back AMERICA EAST Championship titles in the finals against Hofstra University.

The AMERICA EAST Championship game was held at Hofstra University's Physical Fitness Center. The scores of the games were 13-15, 8-15 and 8-15. With the loss, the No. 2-seeded Wildcats are 24-12 overall, 12-2 in AE, while top-seeded Hofstra will receive an automatic bid to the NCAA Regional Qualifier in a time of 30:25.

"He had a good race on a very tough course," UNH head coach Jim Boulanger said.

IARRUSSO RECEIVES ALL-AMERICAN HONORS

Senior midfielder Kristin Iarrusso of the University of New Hampshire field hockey team received second-team All-Turf/NFHCA Division I All-American honors Monday.

Iarrusso was also named a first team Division I Regional All-American earlier this month.

A captain this year, Iarrusso led the team and the America East Conference in scoring, with 14 goals and nine assists for 37 points. She garnered first team America East Conference honors for her efforts. Iarrusso finished her career with 77 points, nine assists for 37 points. She garnered first team America East Conference honors for her efforts. Iarrusso finished her career with 77 points, nine assists for 37 points.

In the third match, the momentum was all with Hofstra. The Flying Dutchwomen jumped out to a 4-0 lead before the 'Cats could even score a point, and they went on to win 5-8 even though UNH held off match point three times. The 'Cats were led by junior outside hitter Jillian Ross, who notched 12 kills and 17 digs. Senior co-captain Beth Cole, who had four solo blocks, also received praise for her efforts from her coach. Ross and Cole were named to the All-Championship team following the match.

"Hofstra just really played very well," said UNH head coach Jill Hirschinger. "There were some long rallies where we played well, but Hofstra outplayed us. I thought that Beth Cole and Jillian Ross were very deserving of being named to the All-Championship team, and I thought that Beth came through when we needed her tonight."

Hofstra was led by AMERICA EAST Player of the Year Katyiraj Enkelejda, who notched a game-high 21 kills. Also posting impressive numbers for the Wildcats was Lindsey Birkel with 44 assists and 12 digs.

Also playing well for the 'Cats was junior outside hitter Kim Mirtz-Poone, who slammed home seven kills and had 10 digs on the night, and junior setter Stacy Barnett, who had 19 digs for the evening.

"I thought Hofstra showed improvement every time we played them," Hirschinger said. "For such a young team to be expected to be in the hunt for the AMERICA EAST title is a real accomplishment, and I think our players should be very proud of their effort and heart this season," Hirschinger said.

Split weekend for Crusaders beat swim, dive teams

From Staff Reports

The University of New Hampshire men's and women's swimming and diving teams both beat the University of Vermont and lost to Colgate University on Saturday.

The UNH women topped Vermont by a score of 179-62 and tied Colgate, 120-120. The Wildcats men defeated Vermont, 179-48, and narrowly lost to Colgate, 119-115. The record for the UNH women stands at 3-2-1 with Saturday's results, while the men's record falls to 3-3.

The UNH men were led by senior captain Brian Lucey, who placed first in both the 100-meter freestyle, with a time of 48.15, and the 500-meter freestyle (4:52.50). Lucey participated in the 500 freestyle for the first time this season.

Sophomore Tom Reynolds earned a victory in the 200-meter breaststroke (2:12.60), junior diver Matt Sthatham placed first in the 1-meter diving competition. Senior captain Carl Anderson, a five-time finalist at the AMERICA EAST Championships, won the 200-meter freestyle (1:50.63).

Leading the women's team were senior Kristen Latourelle, and juniors Julie Denton, Sarah Prentiss and Samantha Scroggin. Latourelle won the 200-meter individual medley (2:12.17), one of two events she won at the 1999 AMERICA EAST Championships. Denton finished third in the breaststroke (2:22.25), while Scroggin earned victories in the 1000-meter freestyle (10:45.96) and 500 freestyle (5:17.12).

Both the men's and women's teams return to UNH for their next match against Dartmouth College on Dec. 1 at Sweaty Pool. The meet will begin at 5 p.m.
Wildcats fall in ECAC rematch

By SAMMIE MERRILL
TNH Reporter

The No. 1 ranked UNH women's hockey team lost its toughest game this season against the No. 2 defending National Champions from Harvard University. 3-1, on Saturday afternoon.

"It's the beginning of [UNH]s season too, and they haven't played a real tough schedule yet, so it's a little more pressure than they've been used to," said Harvard head coach Kay Stone. "I'm sure they're going to get it together more."

The Wildcats ran out of the tunnel to greet over 1,870 fans waiting to see two of the best teams in the country take the ice. Harvard stung UNH with its first goal less than a minute into the game. HU freshman Karen Kay.

"But that's what happens when you're playing a man down," said Stone. "That's the way we're going to have to play against a team like Harvard." Stone said. "They have great players, and both of their goalies are solid. [Huggen] made a few critical saves for the Wildcats and kept Harvard scoreless throughout the third period.

UNH grabbed another power play after Huggen was called for checking Zaban from behind. "We took a few too many penalties than were necessary," Botterill said.

"Our penalty killing did a great job," Kay said. "Our goalie beaten when she faked the goal. Zaban had the goal-scoring drive. The freshman in goal for UNH is a great team," Stone said. "They have great players, and both of their goalies are solid. [Huggen] made a few critical saves, but we came out to play."
Boston teams left Busch-wacked

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1999

By KATIE McDONALD
Staff Writer

Thanks to sophomore forward David Busch, the UNH men's hockey team is in sole possession of first place in HOCKEY EAST, after the Wildcats recorded a thrilling 2-1 overtime victory against HOCKEY EAST foe Boston College Saturday night.

"It was a great game," said UNH head coach Dick Umile. "Our team played well. It was our best overall performance ... I thought we moved the puck and played extremely well. David Busch had a tremendous weekend, and I was happy for him. He worked hard. Obviously it was a great weekend, getting three out of four points."

In an aggressive game, the Wildcats' younger players seemed to really shine. BC tested junior netminder Ty Conklin early in the period, but UNH's senior forward John Sadowski answered, putting the first shot of the night on BC's freshman goaltender Tim Kelleher, after breaking in on the right side of the net.

Junior winger Johnny Rodgers followed suit on a pass from behind the net by junior center C.J. Ficek, but Rodgers' shot went just wide. Ficek cycled around to the slot before ripping a shot that bounced off Kelleher's pads.

"I think the last couple games ... we've been playing better," said senior co-captain Dan Enders. "There's been a lot of doubters in the media and outright. So I think that we've focused a lot of the defensive play."

Senior Eagles' sniper Jeff Farkas' shot on the other end bounced off the crossbar. UNH senior co-captain Mike Souza picked it up and swooped in for a one-on-one opportunity, but he couldn't convert. The period ended in a scoreless deadlock.

In the second period, both teams got on the board. Busch showed his speed early with two breakaway rushes, but the Eagles struck first. Right off the faceoff, Farkas ripped a low wrister through Conklin's legs, hushing the crowd and giving BC a 1-0 advantage at 4:39 of the second.

"That was a good, hard battle," said BC head coach Jerry York. "I thought both goaltenders played well."

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'Cats finish season with 31-20 win

From Staff Reports

The UNH football squad rallied from an early 14-3 deficit to defeat the Maine Black Bears by a 31-20 score on Saturday afternoon. The game, which was the final contest of the season, ran UNH's overall record to 5-6 on the year, including a 3-5 mark in ATLANTIC-10 play.

The Wildcats, leading 24-14 in the third quarter, put the game out of reach with a methodical, 13-play, 72-yard drive that gave them a 31-14 lead. Senior tailback Dan Curran capped off the drive with a 1-yard scoring plunge.

Curran led UNH, rushing for 176 yards and one touchdown. With the 176 yards, Curran leaped over the 1,000 mark on the season, finishing the year with 1,059 yards.

The Black Bears started fast on the afternoon, taking the opening kickoff and driving straight down the field for a 12-play, 67-yard drive that ended with a 1-yard touchdown run by sophomore tailback Royston English. But UNH came right back at the visitors with an eight-minute drive that resulted in a 40-yard field goal by sophomore placekicker Peter Carbonara.

Maine countered the UNH scoring drive with another one of their own, as English once again scored on a 1-yard touchdown. On the next drive, sophomore quarterback Ryan Day threw a 34-yard touchdown pass to junior wide receiver Randall Williams to complete an eight-play, 73-yard drive. UNH entered the halftime intermission staring at a 14-10 deficit.

But the third quarter belonged to UNH. The Wildcats came out and took the opening kickoff 80 yards in eight plays, mixing the run and the pass. Freshman Stephan Lewis took a handoff from Day and rumbled 17

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The UNH football team won its final game of the season against the University of Maine by the score of 31-20.