Despite objections, smoke-free dorms likely

By BETH SOKOLIK
Staff Writer

Student senate voted strongly on Sunday night against the administration's idea for entirely smoke-free housing, but the idea may be implemented anyway.

The change would transform all undergraduate on-campus housing into no-smoking zones, forcing all smokers to take their habit outside. This would include the Gables and Woodside apartments but would exclude the Forrest Park apartments, UNH's family-oriented facility.

Twenty-five senators voted against the change, while 10 stood for it. Senators said that they hoped this would persuade the administration to reconsider their decision, but many said that the outlook is bleak.

Several senators complained that the administration was going to make the decision without full consideration of the requests of students.

"This is just one of those examples of the administration jerking us around," Senate Parliamentarian Ryan Tappin said.

Following a debate over the issue during last Sunday's six-hour senate meeting, Director of Housing Barbara Paiton said that the change to smoke-free housing is greatly needed.

"It's become apparent to those of us [involved, that it has become] increasingly more difficult to meet the needs of students who want to be placed in non-smoking buildings," she said.

One of the main problems with this is that the administration can either leave the situation as it currently is, with 30 percent of housing smoke-free and 70 percent smoking, or make the entire campus non-smoking.

"Regardless of what direction we take, smoking is going to be an issue," Paiton said.

And according to feedback from the senators, there is a large pile of issues that still need to be addressed.

For one, in a recent Residential Life survey, 82 percent of residents said that they would be willing to live in smoke-free housing. Paiton pointed out that simply making 82 percent of housing smoke-free would leave only 18 percent of the campus. She said that she felt this would segregate the campus.

Paiton also explained that

- see SMOKING, page 11
- see CHARITY, page 11

Opportunities for giving abound

By AMANDA McGREGOR
TNH Reporter

The holiday spirit has hit Durham. Buildings, businesses, dormitories, trees and lamp- posts are aglow with lights, ribbons and tinsel. But the passion for charity, donations and volunteerism within the community is what truly illuminates the town of Durham.

Churches, local businesses, students and other community members have come together this holiday season to create a multitude of charity projects to help many people throughout the area.

Salvation Army kettle stand along Main Street, in front of the Durham Marketplace and in the MUB for the first time ever in Durham. "I always see the Salvation Army kettles in Portsmouth," said Beth Fisher, director of the Main Street Program. "I decided that this year, Durham should have the kettles as well to encourage additional fund raising."

The "giving tree" in the Saint Thomas More Catholic Church on Madbury Road sits joyfully barren. It was adorned with hundreds of paper stars last month. Each star contained an anonymous description of a person, along with a request for something he or she needs during the holiday season, such as a warm hat or mittens. The tree was quickly picked clean by

- see CHARITY, page 11

Greens light up Durham

By JESSICA YORK
TNH Reporter

With the holiday season in full swing, the Greek houses were judged in the annual Light Up Durham festivities on Friday. The three winning houses of the event were Alpha Phi, Alpha Tau Omega (ATO) and Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE).

The Alpha Phi sorority took first place in the event. They will donate their first prize winnings of $100 to their international philanthropy, the Alpha Phi Foundation, which helps those with cardiac problems.

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TKE, third place winners, will also donate their $50 earnings to their national philanthropy, the Special Olympics. ATO, which took second place and received $75 for their charity, could not be reached for comment.

The Greek winners felt that their wins were deserved and well worth the effort.

"We were very excited about [the win]," said Tara Hajjar, the director of finance sister at Alpha Phi. "Everyone worked so hard. We seriously had everyone outside on the roofs and all over."

"It gives us a little recognition in the town, although it won't really help with Russ," said treasurer of TKE Rob Morin. "We thought we deserved it."

In these two victorious houses, the strategies for winning were not overly mysterious. Each house employed its own method for allowing their houses to stand out from the rest for the judges. Both agreed that the more lights there are, the better.

"[The design] was based on last year's," said Amanda Easton, Alpha Phi. "We carefully laid it out to make sure we had maximum light."

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The Art Gallery — “Fantasy and Reality: Works by Eighteenth-century Venetian Printmakers.” Eighteenth-century Venice was an important center for the production of prints and illustrated books. This exhibition, supported by a grant from the UNH Class of 1954, features prints by Giovanni Battista Tiepolo, Giovanni Domenico Tiepolo, Bernardo Bellotto, Canaletto and Giovanni Battista Piranesi on loan from the Davison Art Center at Wesleyan University. Through 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.; Saturday and Sunday 1 - 5 p.m.; Closed Fridays, university holidays. Admission is free. ArtBreak series of gallery walks and concerts Wednesdays at noon. Paul Creative Arts Center. Info: (603) 862-3712 or email art.gallery@unh.edu

Calendar will return next semester.

Have a wonderful break!

Have a wonderful break!
World AIDS Day Wed., numbers down at UNH

By JOSH ADAMS
Staff Writer

Nineteen times the bell rang last Wednesday to symbolize the 19 years that the AIDS virus has been in the United States.

Dec. 1 marked the 19th annual World AIDS Day, and UNH rang the bell in the Thompson Hall tower at 2 p.m. in recognition. The final day for HIV antibody testing this millennium at Health Services is two days away, and the schedule is full. On Friday, 20 people will be tested at Health Services for the virus that causes AIDS.

But Welch, health educator at Health Services, says the number of students being tested for HIV/AIDS at UNH has been dropping over the last few years, but this trend matches others in the country.

While basketball star Ervin "Magic" Johnson announced his having tested positive for HIV, the country rushed to get tested. By the 1997-98 academic year, only 372 people were tested at Health Services. Last year the number fell to 252.

It takes two weeks to get the results of a HIV/AIDS test at Health Services, and, according to Welch, the majority of the people don't lose too much sleep for the 13 days leading up to the results. He says it's the 14th day when everyone gets worried.

But the numbers show that students at UNH typically don't have too much to worry about when taking the test. This is Welch's tenth year at Health Services and he has yet to tell someone that they have tested positive.

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But Welch is not the only counselor at Health Services. Some of the others have had to inform people that they tested positive, but Welch would not say how many or when the last positive test came back from the lab in Concord.

In the state of New Hampshire, there are 809 diagnosed cases of HIV. In 1992, a survey taken by the Center for Disease Control estimated that out of a population of 12,000, such as UNH's population, 20 people are infected with the virus. These people may or may not know that they carry the virus.

This does not mean, though, that 20 people at UNH are HIV positive. The number could be much higher or much lower. Welch says he doesn't see too many people come into the office leading a high-risk lifestyle. In fact, most of the people that get tested at Health Services are entering into a new relationship and simply want to verify a clean bill of health.

There are surges when people get tested, such as at the beginning and end of each semester. Welch says people may do things over the summer that put them at risk and then they will get tested. The end of the semester rush seems to come from people who procrastinated on getting tested. Generally, it takes three to six months for the antibody to show up in a person's system.

Complacency, says Welch, is a major barrier in getting people the knowledge and the tools to protect themselves. Condoms, however, are not part of that problem. Each year Health Services hands out an estimated 40,000 condoms.

Testing at Health Services is done only on Fridays through a scheduled appointment. From 1 to 3 p.m. is a walk-in testing session for anyone without an appointment. Welch says that a slow day for HIV antibody testing is five or six people, with 20 being the maximum number of patients they can see. Although the numbers aren't finalized yet, Welch guesses that 200 people, have been tested so far this year.

Large recycling bins kicked out of dorms

By BETH SOKOLIK
Staff writer

By the time second semester rolls around, the large recycling bins found on every floor of each dorm will have been taken outside to be emptied for the last time.

Due to a recent decision made by the Office of Recycling, the large bins will be located outside of the dorms, and, with time, they will be replaced by smaller bins, known as Wee bins, in each of the individual rooms.

This will be a pilot program, the success or failure of which will determine whether or not the large bins come back inside.

"Take them outside and see what happens next semester," Peter Ames, ResLife chair and student senator, said.

The issue, which was brought to the student senate during last Sunday's meeting, earned a unanimous vote by the body but urges the administration to install the smaller, trash can-sized containers and to also bring the larger bins back into the dorms.

Ames delivered the resolution to the group and explained that he felt moving the larger bins outside would cause the number of people who recycle to drop.

"Bringing [the barrels] outside will be very detrimental to the recycling plan," he said.

One of the main concerns among the senate was that many people may recycle only because of the convenience of having the large bins down the hall if the bins were located outside they wouldn't recycle.

Ames said he hopes that the Wee bins would remind the students to recycle and, without them, fewer people will recycle on campus.

"Weigh that against the recycling initiative," Ames said. "It's give and take."

In Christensen Hall, the problem is that the bins smell so bad that students must duct tape the covers shut. Putting the bins outside would solve this problem.

While many senators said that they were concerned with the environmental issues, another main interest was in funding.

Responding to UNH's most common concern, Upper Quad senator Ed Aton asked how the Office of Recycling was planning on paying for the Wee bins, which according to Ames, would run at a cost of four dollars a piece.

Ames said that the fee would come directly from the organization and wouldn't cause any additional cost to the university.

Ivy Carlson, a member of both SEAC and the Office of Recycling, said that by eliminating the larger indoor bins, the university will not have to employ people to bring them outside. Funding for the Wee bins will be available because of this elimination.

If the office decides not to go through with the idea for the Wee bins, the money will be allocated for another priority, such as recycling education.

Correction:
An article in the Dec. 3 issue of TNH, "Greek houses glow with holiday spirit," incorrectly identified Shannon Kennedy as an Alpha Chi sorority sister. Kennedy is an Alpha Phi sister. Alpha Phi also captured honorable mention in last year's Light up Durham contest, not Kappa Delta. TNH regrets the error.
Watch Scan TV 24

SCAN TV-24 Spectacular!
Dec 8th @ 8 P.M.
In MUB Theater II

Followed by The No Show (Episode 2) Premiere

LIVE performances by
- Dan Blakeslee
- TheatreSports

Funded by your student activities fee.

Is this the turkey of Christmas-yet-to-come?

Join us to discuss genetic engineering.

Demeritt, Room 152
7:00 pm Wednesday, December 8th

Refreshments will be available.

Also featuring:
VIDEO FOOTAGE ABOUT ANIMAL CLONING

Funded by the UNH student activity fee.
Cheney rewards for early rent payments

By NICOLE FASOLINO

UNH student taking his case to the N.H. Supreme Court

By NICHOLAS COPANAS

TIMH Reporter

UNH student taking his case to the N.H. Supreme Court

A UNH student arrested by the University Police Department in connection with protesting the Walt Disney Corporation has taken his case to the New Hampshire Supreme Court.

Steven Diamond, who was arrested last year during a protest in the MUJ and charged with obstructing justice, is currently being represented by the N.H. Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU). According to the lawyer's deputy, Joshua Gordon, if the court finds for Diamond's side, the University Police Department will no longer have authority on the campus.

"On the day the State Supreme Court gives the decision, the University Police Department will not have the power to arrest," Gordon said.

The defense is arguing that the university police did not have the authority to arrest Diamond, because they were not given the power to arrest by the state. According to Gordon, under current N.H. law, only municipalities can create police departments.

"The legislation says municipalities, not universities," Gordon said. "I think that makes it fairly clear that UNH doesn't have the authority to arrest." 

The university police currently derive their power from a 20-year-old contract between UNH and Durham. According to Gordon, this contract is illegal.
Midnight Scream

Monday Dec. 13th
Meet us at T-Hall lawn at 11:45pm and scream for a full minute at Midnight
FREE food and drinks

Brought to you by CAB through your SAF

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 Rio MP3 player if you sign up today.

myplay.com. The center of your digital music universe.
E-Bay offers online shopping alternative

By CLINT MILLER
T/NH Reporter

Fingers crash against the keys. Eyes move at a rapid pace. The mind thinks in a speed much like that of an athlete who has one second to make a decision of whether his team wins or loses.

These are some of the reactions to the countdown clock of E-Bay, an Internet auction company that has computer users looking to buy everything online from baseball cards to cars.

Online auctions such as E-Bay.com, the leading Internet auction, have changed the trend of going to the store or looking through the Sunday paper for a good deal. As of Dec. 5, 1999, there were 5,613,960 items for sale at eBay.com, according to E-Bay correspondent Michael Szcelest.

The web page has over 1.5 billion viewers per month and also currently has 5.6 million registered users. This is a huge growth since the company started and items for sale at Ebay.com, according to "The categories range from compact discs to clothing to cars. You name it; we probably have it," said junior Bryan Mulkerron. "I have been doing this for two months now and I have made around $240 each month. I have signed up friends, a couple of family members and friends and saving them money," he continued.

"E-Bay has also allowed individuals to own their own businesses too. The site has launched a program called E-Commerce. Many businesses would seem to be hurt by this type of system, but some don't believe that. "I don't buy into the craze," said Wal-Mart's New England District Operator, Jeffery Wright. "I don't think it is as effective as going to the store, and I'm pretty sure that it is really any cheaper."

Wright said that E-Bay and other online auctions haven't slowed sales in his stores. No matter whether it has affected stores or not, E-Bay is still making a mark in the business world and the computer industry. They now have their own magazine and Visa card.

Computer-users can bid on and buy everything from baseball cards to mechanical heart outfits on E-Bay, an Internet auction company.

For the people who have never logged on to www.eBay.com, here is a quick overview of how it works. Anyone can register a screen name, it is an easy setup process and takes less than five minutes to start buying. Once the buyer has a screen name, he or she chooses a category or can perform a search for the product that he or she would like. The search will bring them to that product and show how much the highest bid is, who is selling it, how reliable the seller is and when the auction on

"very safe about what they buy and who they buy from."

E-Bay has also allowed individuals to own their own businesses too. The site has launched a program called E-Commerce. This allows individuals to sell everyday products such as laundry detergent and toilet paper to people. The way it works is by cutting out the middleman.

Instead of the factory sending a product to a store, the store advertising the product and the buyer purchasing the product, with E-Commerce the process is reduced. With this type of business there is no store that has to purchase and mark up the price of the product in order to buy and advertise it. Instead it comes from the factory to the buyer.

The people at E-Commerce and the individuals who sign people up for this product split the cost that usually goes to the middleman. This is not as popular as E-Bay yet but is quickly rising in phenomenon.

"I am just getting into E-Commerce, but so far I am very impressed," said junior Bryan Mulkerron. "I have been doing this for a couple of months and watched some videos on the process, and I have started to get it.

I have been doing this for two months now and I have made around $240 each month. I have signed up friends, a couple of family members and friends and saving them money," he continued.

Mulkerron was introduced to E-Commerce through his older brother Sean, a senior at UNH. Sean had been brought into it from a friend of the family's and has been very successful in his dealings on E-Commerce.

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"There are so many good deals sometimes you don't realize that you have just racked up a pretty good size bill. I usually only bid on something that I think I can win. It is just a game for adults."

"Also, at E-Bay, anyone can sell a product. With the same registration screen name, people can give information about a product they wish to sell and then post it. E-Bay collects a very small portion of the amount the highest bidder has given. With over a million items sold per day, E-Bay is one of the highest grossing businesses online."

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Two positions expire on Board of Trustees

By REENI SBTIS
TNN Reporter

Two positions have expired on the UNH Board of Trustees, and, although Gov. Jeanne Shaheen has made nominations for successors, the past members remain active on the board.

Trustees Terry Morton and Jane Hager were to have completed their four-year terms in June of 1999 but continue to serve the state under what is called a “holdover” status. This extension of trustees’ positions is not unusual, according to the governor’s office, members of the Governor’s Council and UNH officials.

What some might consider a delay has been called common by officials who say they aren’t surprised by Morton and Hager’s continuation on the board.

“In my time here, it has not been unusual for people to serve beyond the four-year term because the replacement has not yet been approved,” UNH President Joan Leitzel said. “That practice does not seem to interfere with the orderly functioning of the board.”

Pamela Walsh, the press secretary for Governor Shaheen, confirmed that a holdover is “normal.” She said that the governor has nominated two candidates, John Lynch and Bonnie Newman, and is working on building support for them before bringing them before her Executive Council for a vote.

Walsh could not confirm a time frame or a date when the governor would bring the nominees before the board.

“They will be appointed when the votes are there,” Walsh said.

Jim Rivers, the assistant to the chancellor for public relations, said he did not know what the delay was in bringing Lynch and Newman before the Executive Council. Rivers said numerous nominations are made to the council, and the vote normally takes place at the next meeting.

Some have speculated on what has kept Morton and Hager in a hold-over status. Trustee Lorraine Merrill said she thought the governor may have been waiting for the collective bargaining and in the search for the new chancellor to be completed before the team is changed. She also said that she thinks the Executive Council will eventually approve the governor’s recommendations.

Thomas Colantuono, executive councilor from District Four, said that the governor has stemmed from a desire to keep the current Board of Trustees together until decisions are made regarding the two issues. It’s a good idea to keep the people with the experience together until a decision can be made,” Colantuono said.

Walsh denied that this was the governor’s motive. She said the governor has already found two qualified candidates and is merely waiting until the time is right before asking for a vote.

Eating disorders frequent college campuses

By AIDEN FITZGERALD
TNN Reporter

Fear of gaining weight is rampant on college campuses. Eating disorders affect millions of people, as young, gaunt models continue to cover the glossy pages of fashion magazines, as well as television and movie screens. As our culture continues to equate beauty with thinness, the pressure for women to emulate unrealistic body images intensifies.

The growing number of people with eating concerns in college propelled guest speaker Jill Morgan, a clinical psychologist and assistant professor from Pennsylvania State University, to present her most recent research on eating disorders last Friday during lunchtime in MUB Theatre II.

The women’s studies department and the President’s Commission on the Status of Women, in collaboration with Health Services and animal nutritional science, brought the program to UNH.

Mara Witling, the women’s studies department chair, said she is excited about the growing consciousness about eating disorders, “an unfortunately very relevant issue on college campuses.”

“Eating and body image issues don’t seem to be getting better,” Witling said. “They just get worse.”

Morgan’s presentation was the fourth and last of the women’s studies “Brown Bag” presentations for this semester. She discussed the cultural aspects of such eating disorders as anorexia nervosa and bulimia nervosa.

Intense fear of gaining weight, distorted body image and refusal to maintain a healthy body weight but then celebrating her weight loss are common traits among those suffering from anorexia.

Bulimia nervosa is characterized by a repetitive cycle of binge eating followed by purging or excessive exercise as a means to control body weight and bulimia nervosa, a self-imposed starvation, according to the Center for Eating Disorders Management Inc. in Dover. Counting calories, very low food consumption, and purging or excessive exercise are common traits among those suffering from anorexia.

“Cultural influences, as well as family, put pressure on individuals to lose weight and control. Obsessing over weight, where, why and how they will eat, and not eating takes the randomness out of their lives, she said.

Because so much energy goes into having an eating disorder, there is no room for anything else. People with such a disorder feel as though they own it, as though it is their “best friend,” Morgan said. Morgan’s presentation was the fourth and last of the women’s studies “Brown Bag” presentations for this semester.

Eating disorders are a means of coping, and therefore, they are difficult to treat, said Morgan. In order to overcome the disease, patients need to face reality. Listening to one’s body and understanding that each person’s healthy weight is unique and essential in order to reach the point where one feels safe and comfortable without harming one’s health.

Dieting causes of eating disorders

Morgan said that the answer to this question of female identity is often a more painful and confusing one than weight and diet.

Dieting doesn’t lead to eating disorders, contends Morgan. There is always a significant trigger, something deeper that causes them, she said.

Sufferers of eating disorders feel as though they could never disconnect from reality, and the issues that pain them will not go away, Morgan said. It is a strategy to gain a sense of control.

Department of Education based on data showing the median incomes of the families of students attending colleges and universities across the country.

The results show that, on average, students attending public universities have a higher median family income than students who attend private schools.

The median income for last year’s graduating class at the University was $94,000, according to The Washington Post.

The results were not surprising to the NAICU. Large-scale surveys on the topic also were conducted in Florida, Minnesota, Oregon and California with similar results, NAICU spokesman Tony Pals said.

Brian Zucker, a consultant at Human Capital Resource Corporation, which conducted one of the state studies, said the surveys are representative of the entire nation even though it only includes the three states.

The surveys were “carefully drawn to be representative of the true cross-section at all institutions,” Zucker said.

He said lower costs for education offered at public universities are appealing to all students, regardless of their family’s income level.

"Every single year, the public/private price gap is getting larger and larger," he added. "The gap puts added pressure on a family to loan towards that choice."

Since states fund part of public universities regardless of a student’s financial need, “larger appropriations of funds are going to wealthier students” even though they may not be in any need of aid, Zucker said.

"What is needed, he said, "is someone who can really set the example of what a college degree is worth to society, not just to individuals.”

But he said students are not just applying to public schools because of the cost, but also to reduce the quality of service that they want.

Low- and middle-income families make a “herculean effort to go above and beyond what we would have," said the family’s willingness to do to afford college, he said.

University spokeswoman Louise Dudley said the studies show that students do not always choose a college according to their family’s wealth, despite many people’s perceptions.
By JARED THORNE
Staff Writer

A new report headed by UNH researchers has discovered that young people are significantly less likely than adults to report crimes committed against them.

David Finkelhor, director of the UNH Crimes Against Children Research Center, analyzed national crime data from 1995-96 and contrasted the reporting of violent crimes of juveniles (12 to 17 years of age) to the same acts committed against adults from the same time period. The major criminal acts included in the study were rape, robbery and assault.

According to the study, only 28 percent of these crimes were reported by juveniles; however, adults reported a significantly higher rate of 48 percent. While the findings were in accordance with what he expected, Finkelhor said he was still disappointed with the results.

"What alarms me the most is that so many young people have so little confidence in our criminal justice system," Finkelhor said.

In addition, many teen-agers are concerned that reporting an incident would lead to many of their freedoms becoming more restricted. Finkelhor also said that parents have uneasy feelings about involving their children in the justice system.

The study made several recommendations about what can be done to curb the problem and the study advocated publicizing the financial awards of a successful victim's lawsuit.

However, the recommendation that Finkelhor said he feels most strongly about is increasing police involvement with victims.

"What is most important is the training of more law enforcement officials to sympathize with young people," Finkelhor said.

Finkelhor stressed that although this was a national study, New Hampshire's problems in dealing with the victimization issue run similar to those of the other states.

Finkelhor said that while New Hampshire has lower rates of crimes reported than most states, proportionally more juveniles are victimized here than in a large number of other states. According to Finkelhor, the local police in the area are well tuned to the problems that the study outlines, and they do a good job in dealing with them. He specifically pointed to the city of Portsmouth as dealing well with their young people's needs and ensuring that they feel safe.

Of the three violent crimes that were studied, assault was the most strongly about is increasing police involvement with victims. Finkelhor also said that parents have uneasy feelings about involving their children in the justice system.

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Of the three violent crimes that were studied, assault was the best way to protect themselves in court. Also, by a religious holiday?" — Carrie Barbakoff, University of Iowa freshman

Finkelhor said.

The study also concentrated heavily on what factors lead to a juvenile's reluctance to report an incident to police. It found that most juveniles fear that they would not be taken seriously or that they would actually be to influence juveniles to report criminal activity against them.

One recommendation is to provide incentives for teenagers to go to police when they are victimized and to document information that they could use to protect themselves in court. Also, by a religious holiday?" — Carrie Barbakoff, University of Iowa freshman

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Briefly explain any experience you may have that would qualify you for this job:

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Do you have any suggestions to improve *TNH* or any comments about how it could better serve the campus community?

______________________________

Return the application to MUB Room 156 by Wednesday, December 15, 1999.
SMOKING from page one

one other problem with making more smoking dorms would be that they may not be filled and would have vacancies. "It's a complicated issue. It's not in black and white, and it's not clear cut," she said.

Student Senator and ResLife Chair Pete Ames said that he felt the issue would not be well received on either end. "It's just the fact that there are going to be people that don't want to be there," he said. Paiton, however, said she felt that non-smoking students should not be forced to live in a smoking dorm against their will, saying that she "firmly feel[s] that students who don't smoke would object to living in these buildings." Commuter Senator Adam LaFrance agreed. "It's my right not to have to be subjected to someone else's chemical dependency," he said. Both Paiton and the senators were concerned with the dangers of second-hand smoke, and said that they felt that putting all the smokers together would be a large health hazard. "That's going to be some concentrated cancer," Ames said about the idea of having all of the smokers contained in several dorms.

Although Residential Life and the Department of Housing reported an influx of students with initial complaints about living in smoking dorms, Upper Quad senator Ed Aton said that the situation in these dorms was not as bad as expected. Aton, who said that he has only been bothered by smoke once in his dorm, said that both he and his parents had been concerned about the situation in the beginning. He said that he has changed his mind since then. "Our parents were all freaked out over something that wasn't a big deal," he said. Heather Leaf, co-Congreve senator, said that she didn't understand how the university could tell students that they aren't allowed to smoke. "Smoking is legal, so how can we tell them not to smoke?" she asked.

CHARITY from page one

all of those people wishing to help out. The gifts will be wrapped and returned to the church by the Sunday before Christmas, and the gifts will be delivered.

"It is beautiful to see these gifts come back from children, adults and students and just everyone," said an office member at the office. "I think it's really nice to see how much people really care."

Each year, Dick Houghton, owner of Houghton's Hardware store in downtown Durham, accepts an evening when all of the profits earned at the store will go to benefit a charitable cause. The owner of Houghton's Hardware didn't just break, we started to decorate our downtown Durham, according to the newspapers, is a wonderful Christmas, and the gifts will be there to benefit a charitable cause. The owner of Houghton's Hardware didn't just break, we started to decorate our downtown Durham, according to the newspapers, is a wonderful Christmas, and the gifts will be there to benefit a charitable cause.

LIGHTS from page one

year's, plus a little more lights," Morin said. "A group of guys got together to make the design up, some were seniors and some were new guys. Mark Bonfanti was the main person who worked on the decorating." "Two p.m. on the Sunday that we came back from Thanksgiving break, we started to decorate our house," Hajjar said. "Two girls do the top peak every year. That's their thing. We really wanted to win." Hajjar said they went to Walmart to get all the lights they could find. "We like to do more than we did the year before, add on more lights and make it look classy," she said.

As for Alpha Phi's plans for the design in their decorations, Hajjar said that "they came up with the idea, and somebody said, 'Hey, let's do this.'" As for other Greek holiday fund-raisers, Alpha Phi hosted their annual Christmas party for all of the Greek houses and this year also invited UNH faculty and alumni. The party was to support a local charity with a gift from all of the Greek houses that attended and one each from the Alpha Phi sisters. Morin said the lights enhance the festive mood of the season. "We just wanted [the house] to look nice for the holidays," Morin said.

Hajjar said it shows some school and holiday spirit. "It definitely boosts morale," she said. "Everyone was psyched to win."
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Meredith Armitage, junior psychology

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David Versprille, sophomore math & physics

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John Dullea, freshman health management

"Dave Matthews Band."

Shawn Collette, freshman civil engineering

"Vanilla Ice."

Assane Faye, junior engineering

"Will Smith."

Chris Brown, junior education & history

"Fat Boys."

Ken Kruger, freshman history

"Eric Clapton."

Kelly Barbin, junior psychology

"A New Kids on the Block reunion."
We need to pay attention to our actions

To the Editor:

Yesterday morning I was sitting in the laundromat, waiting for my clothes to finish spinning. I watched as the owner of the small business rushed in and began to clean up around the store. Customers had left stacks of newspapers and flyers from the previous day. The man gathered all of the papers and was about to throw them into the trash barrel. Just then, I asked if he would rather I recycle the papers for him. He looked at me as if I had three heads, "Recycle?" Nevertheless, I was quite upset to hear such an indifferent response, as though he had no idea that, currently, our environment is in jeopardy.

I see this ignorance all over America. People are so caught up in the little battle of their own lives that they seem to overlook some of the most significant aspects of life. A couple of decades ago, people immigrated to the United States because of the golden opportunities it promised. Everyone started to become obsessed with the "good life," improving their status on the social ladder. At UNH, I see our generation heading in this same direction. As college students, in my opinion, we are at the pinnacle of our lives. We are blessed to be gaining the most advanced knowledge thus far in this world's history and are being handed the chance to make changes to affect our future.

However, all of this power is taken for granted and is being used destructively. As the millennium is approaching, I am noticing the pace of our planet increase rapidly, and I am afraid that this is about to become our downfall. People have a skewed idea of what the meaning of life is. We have been taught from the time that we were young American children that, in order to be happy, it is necessary to go to school, to get a job, to make money and to support another generation. There is an unspoken need to reach some economical goal. A few nights ago, I was up late with a good friend of mine. In his fourth year of college, he has started to realize that his scientific major is not fulfilling his life and that it is conflicting with many of his morals. I think he is not the only student to feel this way. When they started college, as freshmen, they thought that they would find a major that would support them in their future career and hopefully make them happy too.

I feel I should express to everyone that I chose to study engineering because I put money before happiness, or maybe I thought that they were needed in the world. Unfortunately money is infinite, and more can always be made, so this goal is insatiable. Three years into the game, I have a completely different view of life, although, luckily, my major has made me happy.

I want to propose an idea to all of you who have fallen into society's trap. I hope you know who you are. What if, instead of striving for physical, surface and superficial goals, we all stop to reach something true? True happiness lies in knowing exactly who you are, in finding a purpose to live, in self-confidence and in the ability to spread that happiness to others. Set spiritual and mental goals rather than material ones, and you will probably have a better chance of reaching them in your lifetime.

As for the owner of the laundromat, he will probably go to work each day, letting his desires of having a higher paying job overcome the realization that he is taking part in the destruction of natural forests. And for my friend in the wrong major, I consider him one of the lucky ones. He is fortunate enough to have realized his mistake while he is still young. College is most definitely not the end or the determination of our lives; it is only a crossroad where we have the chance to make a choice of how we want to live.

Deana Aulioho
Junior

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 gpa 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 156. We prefer to receive letters via e-mail, at tnh.editor@unh.edu.

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To the Editor:

I joined a few of my friends to watch the Republican presidential debate on television last night. After watching them go after each other for 90 minutes, it reminded me why I am a Democrat.

None of the candidates in the studio last night would fight to protect a woman's right to choose. Not one would make the rich richer and the poor poorer. Not one would make decisions about health care procedures like abortion.

Visc President Al Gore is the best suited Democrat to challenge the Republican nominee, whatever he is. He has the experience, dedication and understanding to lead the nation. I met and talked with Al Gore when he was in Dover recently. He impressed me with his knowledge of the issues, and his candor and willingness to listen to my point of view. I urge my friends and neighbors to support Al Gore in the upcoming primary. I'm already looking forward to next November!

Daniele Bailerlein
Senior
Political Science/Environmental Conservation

The New Hampshire • Tuesday, December 7, 1999
Throwing fish on ice is okay

To the Editor:

Hi, I'm just writing to say that I completely agree with Bill Branch in "Why do we throw the fish on the ice?" as an alum- nus of UNH and a big fan of the Wildcats.

In addition to not throwing a dead, smelly fish on the ice, we should take the following actions in order to reduce the "small-time and churlish" behaviors at the hockey games: 1. Hockey fans should not chant obscenities at the opposing team (or goalie), but instead should quietly sit on their hands until a goal is scored. 2. When a goal is scored, the wild applause and cheering is very classless. May I suggest a polite golf clap instead. 3. The opposing goalie is not a "sieve", he's "inadequately watertight." 4. Instead of spelling out E-X-L-A-X, spell out R-E-L-A-X. 5. Lobby Coach Umile to stop having the players be all rough and check opposing players into the boards. Instead he should have his players practice the triple-axe. 6.)In fact, perhaps the best thing would be that the students do not come to the games at all, so all of the "alumni (and alumnae)" sea- son-tickets holders can get the seats next to the visiting team's tunnel, so they can cheer them on as the enter and leave the rink.

Of course, the overall goal would be that we could have the rink as quiet as a library, without anybody getting too ex- cited. We should throw out UNH tradi- tions and instead focus on becoming like BC and BU crowds, so that we cannot be distinguished should we make a trip to Boston for the Hockey East playoffs.

Keith McGuigan

Professor of Plant Biology

my plant physiology class and not a single student objected. The pro- posal: give an "A" to every student. If the registrar says that's not allowed, well, then OK, we can give them all "B"s.

Curtis Givan

Another solution for faculty

To the Editor:

Your correspondents Travis Gar- land, Jaclyn Hammond and Chris- topher Lucas have written to express the registrar says that's not allowed, so all of the "alumni (and alumnae)" sea- son-tickets holders can get the seats next to the visiting team's tunnel, so they can cheer them on as the enter and leave the rink.

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Keith McGuigan

Professor of Plant Biology
James Farrell: There's more at stake than grades

To the Editor:

All the students whipped to a frenzy by the alarming headlines of the campus newspaper can quit their tantrums and rest easy in the confidence that, barring some Y2K disaster at the registrar's office, you will get your fall grades.

But let me ask, what was it that sent you all into that fit of indignation? Was it the fact that I had the idea of withholding grades, or that I suggested to my colleagues that we discuss whether it was a good idea? I want to know so that if the former, I can get a prescription to prevent having "criminal" ideas in the future, and if the latter, so that I can inform the Supreme Court that the First Amendment has been repealed.

If contemporary American culture has been successful at anything, it has been the promotion of the discourse of the indignant. We've become experts at being offended. Those whose desires are not instantly gratified know all the commonplaces of exaggeration that enable them to exhibit outrage when things don't go exactly as they'd like, or when someone even thinks an idea that could conceivably disrupt their comfortable schemes of existence.

Such attitudes are especially in evidence among some students, when, convinced as they are that they are "customers," they believe they are not getting what they "paid for." Remarkable, isn't it, that Travis Gar-

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--- MEXICAN NIGHT AT THE MUB FOOD COURT ---

**TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7**

12:00 - 10:00 P.M.

Have a Hot Time in Cool December

FEATURED ITEMS:

FRESH JALAPENO PEPPERS Two contests: Festive Hat and Jalapeno Pepper Consumption

Hats will be judged for the most festive Mexican hat. Basic rule: it must cover the top of your head, after that anything goes. Judges will take pictures from 12:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Four pinatas will be waiting to be smashed at 12:00, 2:00, 6:00, and 8:00 p.m. Sign up for the chance to smash the pinatas.

Jalapeno pepper consumption from 6:00 to 9:30 p.m. The one who eats the most wins.

Contest Prices for the pinatas, hats and peppers include: gift certificates, dinners, phone cards and more.

All Food Court concepts will celebrate with special Mexican Fiesta menus. Chips and salsas for everyone. Watch for our special Margaritas.

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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.
- Interact 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. Past 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.

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SAVE UP TO 40% ON TEXTBOOKS.

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By KATIE McDONALD  
Staff Writer

The UNH men's hockey team defeated UMass Lowell 3-2 Friday night in their last home contest of 1999, maintaining their undefeated record in HOCKEY EAST.

"We're pleased we got a "W" and got two points and beat a real good team, as far as I'm concerned," said UNH head coach Dick Umile. "They're a tough team. They played well."

The Wildcats had some great scoring opportunities early on in the first, but Lowell goalie Cam McCormick stood his ground. Junior C.J. Ficek crashed the net several times early in the action but was robbed by McCormick on a scoring opportunity off a junior defenseman Sean Austin.

"You know, coming into a rink like this where the atmosphere is great ... that song that they play I think is as good as it gets in the league there," said Lowell head coach Tim Whitehead. "I'm more interested in the game than I am mt..."

Freshman blue liner Kevin Truelson put a fast shot on net after making some fancy moves around his defenseman that left him one-on-one with McCormick. Junior winger Matt Swain ripped a shot off the pads, but McCormick stacked the pads, which sent the rebound out to senior forward John Sadowski, who shot the puck just wide.

UNH's junior netminder Ty Conklin was finally tested when the River Hawks' Kevin Bertram ripped a shot from the right face-off circle, but Conklin made a pretty leg save to deny the shot.

"They're a good hockey team," Whitehead said. "They played tight defensively and they're good in goal. They've got some threats up front. They are a very good, well-rounded team. They play within themselves. I think they're a good hockey team. They don't make a lot of mistakes. They don't make glaring errors a lot, which can cost you games."

The third period was a battle, but a quiet one. There were only four penalties called in the game, but none of them came in the third, and a lot of the period was spent in the neutral zone or rushing end to end.

Shipulski received a pass from Rogers for a shot early on in the action, but the shot ended up in McCormick's skates, where he covered it up. Sophomore winger Darren Haydar moved in on the right side and tried to lift a shot high over McCormick, but the UML goalie came up big with the glove.

But Haydar wouldn't be denied. He came back at 18:19 to go one-on-one with McCormick on a breakaway. McCormick came out to cut down the angle, and Haydar buried it high for the game winner.

"I was coming down, and I knew he was a big guy. To shoot at his feet would probably be best, but he is a flop goalie so it's just a matter of me making a decision before he does," Haydar said. "I think they had two or three guys sitting on the ice just out of reach of any shot. I knew he was a big guy. To shoot at his feet was going to be like this all season. This is a good league, the competition's tough."

"Not many people gave us a chance at being number one," Haydar said. "We're winning one-goal games, but if we were winning six- or seven-goal games maybe our confidence would go through the roof or we'd even get a little cocky, but we're winning these one-or two-goal games. I think it's to our benefit we play under pressure every game, and we're learning from it."

Spirited fans cheered on as the UNH men's ice hockey team defeated UMASS-Lowell, 3-2, in the first game of a weekend series on Friday night.

Conklin finished the night with 26 saves. McCormick had 30 saves.

"It was a good hockey game, obviously," Umile said. "Just what we expected it to be. They're a good hockey team ... It's going to be like this all season. This is a good league, the competition's tough."

The second period arrived with a flurry of action in the first two minutes. Right off the face-off, a Lowell player tested Conklin, but he calmly stacked the pads to stop the puck, which was left sitting on the ice just out of reach of any River Hawks.

Then Swain skated down the left side and cruised into the slot. He had McCormick committed on the left post, so he ripped a shot that slid through the crease and just wide. The puck somehow found its way back to Swain in the slot, where he shot it at the fallen goaltender, but again McCormick came up big, squeezing his legs shut and lying down for the save.

But UNH wanted to light the lamp, and senior winger Jason Shipulski did just that at 1:47, when his shot bounced over McCormick's stick and in to make it 2-0 UNH. Senior co-captain Dan Enders and junior winger Johnny Rogers were credited with assists.

"UNH played pretty smart, and I thought they played with the lead well," Whitehead said. "Once we did get it going it was too little too late."

The River Hawks picked up some steam after the goal, piling several hard shots at Conklin, which he denied. But at 16:46, Yorick Treille planted himself in front of Conklin and ripped a shot high to put Lowell on the board.

"They played a smart game, I think," Whitehead said. "They played tight defensively and capitalized on their opportunities. They play within themselves. I think they're a good hockey team. They don't make a lot of mistakes. They've got a lot of hockey sense. They don't make glaring errors a lot, which can cost you games."

_minutes later, Conklin started the play that resulted in a UNH goal. He swept the puck just wide.

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Lowell pulled McCormick with 1:32 to go, and UNH had three good chances for an empty-netter, but it was the River Hawks who would score last on a funny goal by Tom Rouleau with only seven seconds remaining.

"Yeah, I saw the puck," Conklin said. "I think they had two or three guys sitting there. It's kind of tough to get everybody. It just happens I guess. Sit on five, and they were crushing the net obviously."

Conklin finished the night with 26 saves. McCormick had 30 saves.

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The Wildcats to a 5-3 win.

Senior defender Kerry Maher (12) scored the final goal of the UNH women's ice hockey game against Niagara, bringing the Wildcats to a 5-3 win.

Wildcat Briefs

From Staff Reports

FARKAS NAMED AE PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Orel Farkas, a senior center on the University of New Hampshire women's basketball team, was named the AMERICA EAST Player of the Week on Dec. 6. Farkas, who earned the honor twice last season, averaged 17.0 points per game and 8.7 rebounds per game to help UNH to a 2-1 record last week.

Farkas began the week by netting a season-high 26 points to lead UNH to a 60-58 overtime victory at the University of Massachusetts. She scored six of the team's eight points in overtime, including the game-clinching free throws that gave UNH a 60-56 lead with 4.1 seconds remaining.

She fell just short of recording her first double-double in the Northwest Tournament. Farkas capped the week with 12 points, six rebounds and a career-high seven assists in UNH's 74-61 victory against Princeton University.

Farkas is currently ranked third in AMERICA EAST in scoring (16.3 ppg), fifth in FG% (.481) and eighth in rebounding (7.2 rpg).

For her UNH career, Farkas is ranked sixth in scoring (1,115 points), ninth in blocks (38), 12th in steals (123), 13th in rebounds (465) and 20th in assists (150).

CONKLIN EARNS HE HONOR

University of New Hampshire junior goaltender Ty Conklin was named HOKEY EAST Defensive Player of the Week on Monday.

It is the third league honor in a row for Conklin, who earned both Player of the Week and Goaltender of the Month accolades last week.

This past weekend, Conklin led the Wildcats to two league wins over UMaine-Lowell. In the weekend sweep, Conklin stopped 52 shots and became the first goaltender in the league to reach 10 wins. UNH won Friday’s game 3-2 and took Saturday’s tilt 4-2.

Conklin currently holds an 11-1-1 record overall and a 7-0-1 mark in league play. He has registered a 2.32 goals against average and a .916 save percentage overall, and a .881 GAA and .930 save percentage in league games.

The Wildcats currently hold first place in HOCKEY EAST with a 7-0-1 league mark and a 12-2-1 mark overall.

With a power-play goal off of a pass from fellow senior defender Jaime DeGrisselles, giving UNH the win 5-3. The Wildcats play one game next weekend, when they travel to the University of Maine. UNH will take on the Black Bears on Saturday night at 7 p.m.

Swim, dive take tops in Maine

From Staff Reports

The University of New Hampshire men's and women's swimming and diving teams traveled north to the University of Maine at Orono for the Black Bear Invitational, held on Dec. 3-4.

Other schools participating in the meet, along with UNH and Maine, were Boston College, the University of New Brunswick and L'Universite de Sherbrooke of Quebec. Thirty-four events were held over the course of two days.

UNH senior captain Kristen Latourelle finished second overall in female individual scoring with a total of 58.5 points. Latourelle trailed only Krystal Fogler of Maine, who set three school records and one pool record over the two days. Junior Julie Denton and freshman Kate Rock also finished in the top ten scorers, both tying for the eighth spot overall.

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Junior Samantha Scroggin also performed well for the Wildcats as she finished near the top in many events and won the women's 1500-meter freestyle with a time of 18:01.26. In the 100-yard breaststroke, UNH swimmers captured each of the top three places, as junior Kristen Zeimetz placed first (1:05.12), followed by Denton (1:05.83) and freshman Madelyn Gains. The 400-yard free relay team of junior Sarah Prentiss, Latourelle, Denton and sophomore Carrie Woynerowski took the top spot with a finishing time of 3:38.49.

On the men's side, senior captain Brian Lucey led the Wildcats with 57 points, placing him tied for second in the meet. Carl Anderson finished directly behind Lucey with 53 points. Anderson placed first in the 500-yard freestyle (4:55.97). Freshman Michael Mehok finished in the sixth spot, as he totaled 50 points. Mehok earned second place in both the 200-yard freestyle and 100-yard backstroke. In the 400-meter free relay, the combination of Lucey, Mehok, Anderson and freshman Michael Krajewski took the top spot with a time of 3:11.14.

Both UNH teams travel to Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., for their winter training camp in January. The women's team returns to action on Monday, Jan. 17 at Northeastern University. The meet is scheduled to start at 1 p.m. The Wildcats men have their next meet at Boston College on Thursday, Jan. 20 at 6:30 p.m.
UNH runs through Niagara

Wildcats defeat Purple Eagles in upset New York

By SAMMIE MERRILL
TNH Reporter

The UNH women's ice hockey team traveled to the outskirts of New York State to earn two wins against Niagara University in a weekend series sweep.

The Wildcats (8-2-0 overall, 6-2-0 ECAC) first defeated the Niagara Purple Eagles (9-3-1 overall, 6-2-0 ECAC) on Saturday afternoon, 4-3, behind the three-point performance of team leading scorer, senior forward Carisa Zaban.

Zaban scored the first goal of the game only eight minutes into the first period off of a shorthanded goal by Bradburn who tied the score 2-1.

The next action for the Wildcats is the Division I men's indoor track and field meet at Boston University. Tip-off at the Whittemore Center is 7 p.m.

The UNH women's ice hockey team swept its weekend contest against Niagara University last weekend.

The Purple Eagles proved that they wouldn't give up with another Bradburn goal to eat away at the Wildcat lead, but were not able to convert the equalizer in the final seconds of the game.

UNH b-ball wins code game

CONSOLATION GAME

By Staff Reports

Sophomore forward Aubrey Danen scored a career-high 22 points to lead the University of New Hampshire women's basketball team to a 74-61 victory against Princeton University in Saturday night's consolation game of the 16th Annual Roger L. White Invitational at Northwestern University's Welsh-Ryan Arena in Evanston, IL.

The Wildcats (3-3) broke open a close game — they led 47-42 with 10:45 remaining in the game — with a 7-0 run to build a 54-42 advantage with 7:45 to play. Princeton (2-4) never trimmed the deficit to single figures the rest of the way.

In the first half, Danen netted four early baskets to propel UNH to a 13-7 lead. Her next two baskets gave the 'Cats their largest lead of the half, 28-17, with five minutes left in the opening stanza.

The Tigers trailed 30-22 before going on a 10-0 point run to take a two-point advantage. Kelly Donahue, who scored 17 points, tied the game up before Danen netted her 16th point of the half with five seconds remaining to give UNH a 34-32 halftime advantage.

Ori Farkas, who scored 12 points, also scored in double figures for the Wildcats.

UNH opens its AMERICA EAST schedule Thursday, Dec. 9 at home against Boston University. Tip-off at the Whittemore Center is 7 p.m.

Farkas and Danen were named to the All-Tournament team for their efforts this weekend.

UNH loses lead, game to Redskins

By Staff Reports

The University of New Hampshire women's basketball team lost to Miami (Ohio) University, 67-57 in Friday's opening round of the Roger L. White Invitational at Northwestern University's Welsh-Ryan Arena in Evanston, IL.

UNH built its largest lead of the game when sophomore Aubrey Danen made back-to-back baskets for a 36-25 advantage with 18:00 remaining in the game. Miami (3-2) answered with an 8-0 spurt over the next three minutes to close within 36-33, but a lay up by sophomore guard Heidi Pencler, who followed that with a three-pointer, sandwiched around an Ori Farkas free throw, extended the cushion back to 42-33 with 13:30 to go.

The 'Cats re-established a double-digit lead at 45-35 on another Pencler three-pointer. The Red Hawks answered yet again, this time with 11 straight points, to take a 46-45 advantage with 9:14 to play.

A pair of Kelly Donohue foul shots put New Hampshire back on top 47-46, but Miami's Heather Gusick (16 points) netted five consecutive points, and Jenny Martin (15) added a jumper for a 53-47 Red Hawk lead with 4:52 remaining.

Pencler's fourth three-pointer of the game pulled UNH within 59-55 with 1:44 left, but they were unable to get any closer the rest of the way. Pencler tied her career high with 22 points. Farkas, who scored 13 points, was the only other Wildcat in double figures.

The Wildcats raced out to a 6-0 lead in the first two minutes of the game, but the Red Hawks responded with a 10-point run to take their largest lead of the half, 10-6. UNH outscored Miami 20-6 over the next 10 minutes to build a double-digit advantage at 26-16. The designated visitors trimmed the deficit to single digits, 30-23, at the half.

Winter track teams open season

By Staff Reports

The University of New Hampshire men's track and field team opened their 1999-2000 indoor season with a non-scored meet at Boston University, Athletics from the University of Massachusetts, the University of Vermont, Bentley College, Central Connecticut State University, the University of Maine and Yale University also participated.

UNH took the top two spots in the pole vault. First place went to senior Jamison Whiting, after a vault of 15' 9" inches. Junior Jared Burke was second with a mark of 14'11.75".

Wildcat senior John Barry won the 55 meter high hurdles with a time of 7.88 seconds. Senior Kyle Schneck won the mile run with a time of 4:09.18.

Senior Kevin Horgan outdistanced the competition in the 3000-meter run, finishing first with a clocking of 8:23.29.

In the 55-meter dash senior Keith ChiSholm took second place with a time of 6.59.

UNH senior Tim Lyons was third in the weight throw with a distance of 54'11.25".

In the same day of competition, the University of New Hampshire women's track team sent pole vaulters junior Paige Riff and sophomore Shanna Mailloux to the season opener at Boston University.

Riff's vault of 10'6.00 broke Mailloux's school record for the indoor pole vault. Mailloux's record mark was 10'0.25".

The next action for the Wildcats men and women is Dec. 10 at the University of Maine.
Wildcats send Hawks down river

**UNH wins two vs. UML, climbs to first in HOCKEY EAST**

**UNH** 4  
**UMass Lowell** 2

By KATIE MCDONALD  
Staff Writer

Junior forward C.J. Ficek registered two goals to lead UNH to a 4-2 win over UMass Lowell at the Tsongas Arena Saturday night. The 'Cats will likely move ahead in the national polls after their weekend sweep of the River Hawks.

"UMass Lowell has a very good team," said UNH head coach Dick Umile. "Any time you win two games and how we've been playing the last three or four weeks," said UNH head coach Dick Umile. "Any time you win two games and get a sweep in Hockey East it's exciting. And I'm thrilled with the way we played down at Tsongas Arena on Saturday."

Corey-Joe Fick scored two goals as UNH completed a weekend sweep of UMass Lowell with a 4-2 victory Saturday night. With the win, the Wildcats improve to 12-2-1 and to 7-0-1 in HOCKEY EAST.

"C.J. Fick had a great weekend," Umile said. "We had good team chemistry."

The River Hawks jumped on the scoreboard at 2:23 of the first period, when Geoff Schomogyi took a pass from Ed McGrane and caught UNH's junior goalie Matt Sadowski. However, Ficek scored goals at 9:21 and 12:30 of the first to give the Wildcats the lead.

The score remained tied at 1-1 until the third period, when the Wildcats came out on fire. Sophomore winger Darren Haydar (20) scores on a breakaway Friday night, lifting the Wildcats to a 3-2 win over UMass Lowell. The 'Cats are currently in sole possession of first place in HOCKEY EAST.

Umile said. "We had good team chemistry."

UNH's Darren Haydar (20) scores on a breakaway Friday night, lifting the Wildcats to a 3-2 win over UMass Lowell. The 'Cats are currently in sole possession of first place in HOCKEY EAST.

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"Obviously, we have one from court player with power," and we needed to scramble to try to stay in the game," Rowe said.

In addition to struggling on the defensive end, the Wildcats also had shooting difficulties, shooting only 36 percent from the floor, while the winners scored 53 rebounds, including 26 offensive and defensive glass combined.

According to Rowe, Marquardt would be a game time decision for last night's game at Northeastern. Going into the Wildcats AMERICA EAST opener, Rowe said that he was looking for his team to get better.

"Northeastern is the veteran team, and they are expected to win, but we'll be going in there as the underdog," Rowe said.