Contrary to some people's understanding, the Hus-Skiers are not totally or even primarily a skiing club. Although skiing provides an important area of activity, NUHOC exists to provide at a minimal cost the need for outdoor recreation and education.

Students are generally confined to the environs of the campus and the city for the greater part of the week — to relieve this daily tedium, frequent trips are organized. Sometimes it may be no more than a day's bicycle trip through Lexington and Concord or a back-packing trek to the Hicabin at Mt. Cardigan for the weekend.

Presently the largest club on campus, it is also the most active. Traditional activities include a Fall Blue Hills Outing, which is a picnic in the wilderness 15 minutes south of Boston; also a Winter Festival in New Hampshire.

Even members on co-op receive word of club trips, which average at least one every two weeks, through the club's Contact Mailing List and the quarterly newsletter Excelsior.

Recent club plans have been future oriented. Construction has been begun on a lodge in northern New Hampshire. Slated to accommodate well over 20 people, use of the lodge will be permitted to other campus organizations.

Situated on land rented from Brown Paper Co., it is located in the heart of the White Mountains, within a half hour of nine major ski areas and in the middle of the White Mountain National Forest trail system.

It is important to note that all work on this lodge has been carried out by students working at the site on weekends.

Those people interested in learning more of the club and its activities may come to the weekly Thursday meetings in Room 355EC at the activities period or may leave word at the Hus-Skiers office at 256EC. In either case: THINK SNOW!

Left to right:
Arnold Smith
Dean
Walt Winslow
Warren Thompson
Tim Reid
Dave Knapton
Dick Nickerson

"ALL THE HOT SKIERS OF 1950 HUS-SKIERS
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The old standby... 

This familiar five-sided shelter or a reasonable facsimile, was the home of thousands of vacationers and their friends, taking advantage of the Memorial Day weekend to spend some time with Master Nature throughout New England this past weekend.

... and the new lodge

A number of students spent four days of fun and relaxation at the Huskies and Outing Club's lodge in Shelburne, N.H., over the weekend, secluded from the smog and congestion of the inner city.

'G'morning campers, welcome to the lodge'

BY PAMELA RICHARDSON

Thirty Northeastern students spent an enjoyable four days at the Huskies and the Outing Club's lodge in Shelburne, N.H. this past Memorial Day weekend, despite the rain and cold temperatures that put a damper on the throngs of vacationing campers.

The four-day weekend was typical of those sponsored by the club every week.

The lodge is 200 miles away and was built two years ago by club members, said Dave Ortoli, a 71 ME, president.

There are 20 bunks and two sleeping lofts in addition to cooking and dining facilities. The lodge, which can accommodate 40 people, is equipped with gas lights and a stove, although there is no running water. Club Vice President Dave Rhodes, a 76 ME, described it as "very primitive, but functional."

The trip cost everyone $2 per night and sixty cents per meal. Students provided each other's transportation.

As with every trip, all students in the university were welcome, club members or not. The club has available camping equipment, stores, sleeping bags, and canoes for those who need them.

People arrived at the lodge Friday evening and got better acquainted over wine and card games.

Saturday began early and after breakfast the group split up to go climbing. Some students went to Tuckerman's Ravine and others went climbing at Wildcat Mountain Ski Area. A number of people stayed at the lodge for just pure relaxation.

Dinner was around the campfire along with more "liquid refreshment."

Sunday was spent much the same way, with students taking time off to enjoy themselves before the end of final exams descends. After a general clean-up Monday morning, the group left for home.

Commenting on the Huskies as a student organization, Ortoli said, "We have a problem like any other club — lack of interest. We try to present a varied format to get as many people in the school interested. We give instructions in anything."

This was the first weekend trip for Jackie Pilote, '77 N. "I just wanted to get off campus for a while. It was a chance to get out in the country and escape from school, " she said.

Although camping is not for everyone, Rhodes maintained that anyone who goes up to the lodge with the right attitude will have a good time. "People who enjoy it, really enjoy it," he said.

Friday is the club's banquet and people will be going up to the lodge for the rest of the weekend. Depending on interest, there soon may be a camping trip to Mt. Greylock in western Massachusetts.

Students are welcome to attend one of the club's meetings and find out what they are missing.
Skiers winterize members

By ELLEN CUMMINGS

Avis tries harder. Huskies try hardest. Not renting a car, but renting a mountain for Race Weekend when Jean Claude Killy emulators compete in Alpine events during the first week of February. Prizes will be awarded to both winners and losers of snowshoeing, slalom, giant slalom and downhill skiing contests.

People who can’t wait that long can always climb Mt. Washington. The club, whose membership exceeds 250, will leave Nov. 1 for the Timberline Cabins in the White Mountains of New Hampshire for two days of camping and possibly some snowshoeing. Last year at this time Mt. Washington was covered with nine inches of snow.

Recently, 75 students, most of them freshman, descended on the Blue Hills in Canton for mountain climbing, horseback riding, sailing, canoeing, football and tennis making the group’s fourth annual Blue Hills outing one of their major successes.

Along the same lines, according to Steve Callender, president, 27 people camped out in Pinkham Notch, N.H., last weekend.

Upcoming events include a bicycling trip in Lexington and Concord on Oct. 18, a Halloween party-hayride on Oct. 31, and on Nov. 15, a canoe trip in Concord from the South Bridge Boathouse. Details for trips will be posted on the second floor bulletin board of the Eli Center.

Business meetings and films are held Thursday at noon in 355 EC. Other officers are Bruce Bacon, Phil Anderson and Patricia Shadick, vice-presidents; Joanne Rashbaum, secretary and Renny Perry, treasurer.
Hus-Skiers build lodge in N.H.

By GERRY MOTEJUNAS

While building plans are being halted elsewhere in the university, the Northeastern Hus-Skiers and Outing Club has begun construction on a year-round lodge in northern New Hampshire.

Fifteen miles northeast of Mt. Washington, near Shelburne — noted for its birch trees — the lodge is not as expensive as plans for the late library, while maintaining the considerable dimensions of 64 by 20 feet.

The present schedule optimistically hopes to have the building closed in by October in order that the interior may be completed during the winter.

Building materials collected on scrounging parties by Division A have already exceeded present storage capacities. Two weeks ago a group went up to Laconia, N.H., and tore down a warehouse over the weekend for the lumber. Most of the lumber for the frame of the building, however, is to be purchased new.

The site is on land leased from Brown Paper Company, which is the supplier of Northeastern's paper hand towels, and is within a half hour of at least nine ski areas in New Hampshire and Maine. It is also in the center of a trail system in the White Mountain National Forest, making it ideal for hiking, climbing and other camping activities. Fishing is also available in the immediate area.

Less than 100 feet from the Maine border, the lodge is expected to cost at least $1700 even if all the work is done by the members, as planned.

Money for the building of the lodge comes totally from donations of alumni and students — Division A has already donated $400. President Knowles and the trustees of the university have approved plans for the construction and have also given $500 to the building fund.

Parents of students have contributed a great deal in the way of materials and services as well as financially.

Much university assistance has been rendered to this project with Engineering professors and other university departments examining details of construction and giving advice as to its development.

Last weekend over 20 students finished clearing the area — it is rather interesting to see a half dozen college engineers holding up a 150-foot fir tree in order to keep it from falling upon a hornet's nest — and began to set up the foundation. The remaining trees were cut down, while a canyon was dug for the permanent sanitary facility.

Girls were not relegated to the usual, mundane, female tasks of cooking, washing, etc., but wielded hatchets with the guys in trimming the felled trees and stacking the wood. One trooper even assisted some of the beleaguered gentlemen in the carrying of one 500-lb. timbers.

Other work parties are scheduled to go up throughout the summer. Any student who wishes to go on an inexpensive fun-filled camping weekend in the heart of the White Mountains to work at the coolest lodge-site in New England (although the temperature was 84 degrees, the temperature of the sand at the bottom of the "sanitary excavation" was 45 degrees), can contact the Hus-Skiers either at their office (252 EC) or at their general Thursday meetings 12 to 2 in 355A EC.

The lodge, which is to have 10 sets of bunk beds as well as two sleeping lofts, will ultimately be open to other Northeastern organizations, with priority given to Hus-Skier functions. Already the ski team hopes to be able to use the lodge as a training base in November.
Tenth Anniversary and Rededication

Reception – Friday, September 4, 1981 – 7:30 PM

This evening, the NU Faculty Center saw not only NUHOC's first pre-rededication gathering but what I believe to be NUHOC's most successful alumni gatherings. This year marks the Lodge's tenth anniversary, but even more importantly the clubs 40th year of existence.

At the registration desk, Ron Jantzen saw a steady flow of people for over an hour: 110 people passed through the doors. A side room in the Faculty Center was set aside for displays and sign-ups. Many pictures were loaned for display by various people. The plaques for the Lodge and the hunters, the Lodge model, T-shirts, emblems, returned questionnaires and photo albums were also laid out for display. The start of the introductions and presentations were delayed an additional hour to allow more time for reminiscing and reunions to take place. The 50 dozen Hors D'oeuvres were consumed during this time also.

Due to a lousy public address system it took a little time to get to everybody's attention that quiet was needed for the start of the presentation. Bill Reed opened up with introductions and remarks of the occasion. Beryl Hoults, current president, greeted everyone and spoke of current happenings and projects. Doug Prescott was introduced and he read his petition to form an official NUHOC Alumni organization. We later presented Hank Thiedemann, current Lodge Committee Chairman, with a plaque "congratulations NUHOC on 10 years of continued prosperity and enthusiasm." Chet Conboy made note of a plaque that will be given to the "Carleton Notch Rod and Gun Club in appreciation of more than 10 years of continuous support". Neal Drawas presentedThornton Cody and Doug Prescott with a scroll noting that they have been presented life memberships in NUHOC.

Neal also presented humorous awards to Mike Rodrigue and Al Hooker for the "furthest distance traveled". Dean Richard Sochacki, the only invited guest to come, was given a roll of red tape although it is acknowledged that he has been our most helpful administrator. And to Dick London, "the missing advisor award", given for a few reasons, one of which was that our other "missing advisor", George Atkinson, failed to show up. Scott Darsney, division B president, extended his greetings then presented his multi-media slide show "The NUHOC Experience". The show was very well received by everyone and put an even brighter spot on the highly acclaimed evening.

Thanks should be given to the NUHOC Alumni Committee and especially to Deanna Jantzen for the many arrangements through NU.
OLD TIMERS WEEKEND
10TH ANNIVERSARY AND REDEDICATION OF THE LODGE
SEPTEMBER 5-7, 1981

Well, it's Sunday evening, 8:30 PM. I have been holding off writing up until this point, mostly because I'm not so sure what to say. Once I start though, the words usually flow. I think mostly that the weekend has been in some ways overwhelming emotionally, and its just hard to put it in writing. I haven't quite yet absorbed it all. 10 years! Its hard to believe! There are just so many memories here, and returning after several years is great. But seeing some old friends has been incredible, and very moving. Catching up after 3-5 years in some cases. The friendships developed during our years with NUHOC were strong, and though time, careers, and personal lives forced geographical separation, the friendships and caring lasted, and that was quite obvious this weekend. We have all gone through changes in our lives, and it appears as though most of us have changed progressively, and grown in many ways.

NUHOC and the people and the Lodge have always held a very special place in my heart. The memories never died and this weekend, so much has come rushing back to the forefront of the mind. I truly do feel overwhelmed, and even choked up by the love, devotion, and deep friendship built around the club and the Lodge, personally, and for others. Formative years were spent here, and I feel assured that it was very good for me, and I still feel good about being here.

The new members since I was active (77) seem to be carrying on the basic concepts of the Lodge. Physically it is being cared for and maintained. Emotionally I sense the club is still the same - in that the members do love the Lodge, and have personal memories of the early days of the Lodge, and the struggles to make it a reality, the policies and ideals have been successfully passed on, and it is treated with care, and enjoyed as a shelter, and as a place to gather as a club, and as a group of friends.

It truly is great to be here! Maybe I'll write more later. But for the most part, all I am feeling inside I cannot yet put into words. Suffice it to say that I love and care for NUHOC, the Lodge, and the people - old and new - very much, and though with time we all change, and memories fade, I feel sure that the memories are too strong, and will never die and fade completely away. Its always a part of me.

Sandy Fisher '74
"Fish"

9/7/81

Monday - 6x26=156+ came to the reception or the weekend. 98 attended the reception and about 125-130 were on hand Sunday afternoon or evening. The barbeque served about 110+. Saturday dinner served 79.

As always there was good natured participation. Everything went smoothly and "a good time was had by all".

Ron Jantzen '72

AND A GOOD TIME WAS HAD BY ALL....

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NUHOC ALUMNI CLUB AND TRUST

It was over eleven and one-half years ago that this very special project was started at Northeastern University -- the development of a Club lodge. The goals were simple enough: to provide an inexpensive North Country base, and to provide a catalyst for the ongoing strength of the Club. Who could have imagined how this ambitious project would change the lives of the original builders and so many subsequent members! We were transformed into men and women...leaders and businesspersons. Some were even transformed from NUHOC friends into marriage partners, although that was not part of the original plan! So this magnificent Lodge has always been more than a mere building: more human in effect than the elegant pile of lumber that it is.

Now, there are a large number of alumni who can claim to have been privy to the NUHOC Experience (which is to say they've experienced the privy!). Without any attempt to recapture or relive the past, this does indeed seem to be an opportune moment to reflect on all those pleasant times and to rededicate ourselves to the vital concept the Lodge represents. How shall we do this?

Clearly the successive generations of Lodge Committees and NUHOC members have done an outstanding job caring for the facility. There are no current needs for major capital improvements. There are, however, lingering concerns regarding the building's situation on leased land and ongoing financial support for the facility's operation. At the recent rededication ceremonies, we prepared a petition requesting formal recognition as an Alumni Club. In addition, we propose to combine our financial and professional resources in a major effort to establish an Alumni trust for the long-term protection of this enterprise, including financial support, and land acquisition or preservation. The trust can be a vehicle for additional future contributions from the Club and the Alumni. Finally, without interfering with the undergraduate organization, the Alumni Club will provide a vehicle for continuing social contact among all of the "old-timers".

Doug Prescott
The following is a list of NUHOC officers and the terms they served. The list was compiled from student center files and copies of Excelsior.
Note that the order of officers is president, vice-president of organization, vice-president of mountaineering, vice-president of skiing, secretary, and treasurer. Blank spaces generally denote lack of info available. We apologize to the real "old timers" for lack of coverage. Student center files are relatively recent.

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