



## Red Sox clench the series, celebrators take to the street

### Police use pepper spray to disperse the crowd

By **Chelsea Conaboy and Marcus Weisgerber**  
Staff Writers

It came down to two outs, the bases were loaded. One ball, two strikes. Lowe threw the pitch. It was a strike. The Red Sox won and UNH was ready to celebrate. Their team was going to the American League Championship Series, two series away from the breaking of the Boston curse.

Approximately 1,500 students flooded Main Street within 15 minutes of the end of the game. The celebration started out as just that. The crowd was a wave of red, white and blue. The air filled with chants.

"Let's go Red Sox!!"

"Yankees Suck! Yankees Suck!"

A half-naked man with a cowboy hat, sat on his friend's shoulders leading the crowd in a cheer of "Cowboy Up!! Cowboy Up!!"

The police had blocked the Main St. between Breaking New Grounds and Durham Post Office. People hung out of the windows of the apartments above Durham House of Pizza and

Libby's, banging pots and pans and cheering above signs of "We believe! Go Sox!"

Freshman Mike McCormick had been in Alexander Hall when he heard the crowd gathering.

"We're notorious for this sort of thing," he said. But, the crowds Monday night only slightly resembled the riot that broke out last April after the men's hockey team lost in the championship game.

People smoked victory cigars



Photos by Marcus Weisgerber- Staff Photographer

### Red Sox fans take to the street after Derek Lowe throws the final pitch in Monday night's jaw-clenching game against the Oakland A's.

and stood on top of their cars. Some celebrators climbed the lampposts, banging on them with drumsticks to the beat of the chants. DHOP handed out free pizza. One trashcan was set on fire. "There's no bottles being thrown," said UNH graduate Ben Pignatelli. One student asked a top-

less RJ Palazzolo, a freshman, "Aren't you cold?"

"No," he answered her. "I'm warm with the spirit of baseball."

The celebration was rowdy but not violent.

Mark Rubinstein, vice president of student and academic services, said, "As of right

See **VICTORY**, page 13



## Democratic hopefuls speak at UNH in lieu of primary

### Dean rouses a packed Granite State Room

By **Amy Van Cise**  
Staff Writer

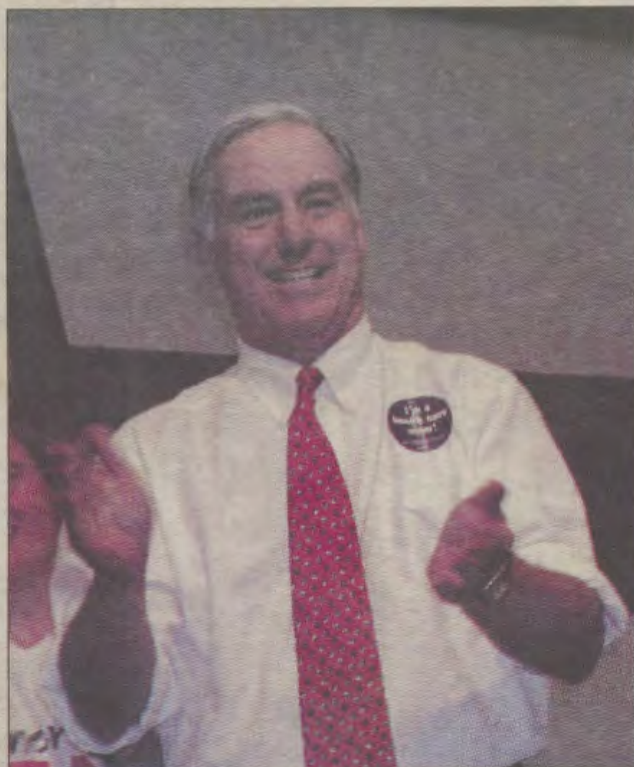
A crowd of more than 800 people thronged the Granite State Room at 3 p.m. on Monday to listen to Gov. Howard Dean speak about his political stance and presidential campaign. The rally was brought to UNH by Generation Dean, a group that is led and organized by UNH students.

According to Jess Rudman, president of Generation Dean, the rally was a success. "I thought it went well," she said. "I wish it could have been a larger room, so that more people could have fit in the room."

"Governor Dean got his point across pretty well; I think everyone responded pretty well to what he had to say," she said.

Some of Dean's supporters cite his honesty as a reason for their support. Nikki Mazzaschi and Alissa Dunn, both juniors at UNH, are impressed with his health care programs in Vermont and would like to see those as well as his economic policies extend nationally.

"I think that Vermont is actually the



Rochelle Stewart - Staff Photographer

### Democratic hopeful Howard Dean speaks to students on the importance of voting.

only state right now that is not in economic plummet, and I think that [Governor Dean] had a lot to do with that," said Dunn, a Vermont resident.

See **DEAN**, page 13

### Edwards speaks of jobs, affordable college

By **Mike Lavers**  
Staff Writer

Attracted by free chicken wings and bottled water, more than 200 people gathered Sunday night in the MUB Food Court to hear Democratic presidential candidate John Edwards discuss a variety of issues including jobs and public education.

Earlier in the day at Hampton Falls, he announced a plan to create 5 million jobs during his first two years in office if he is elected president.

"I honor and respect hard work," said the senator from North Carolina.

"George Bush honors and respects wealth."

He also commented about Bush's tax cut and how he feels it will damage the economy.

"I take this very personally," Edwards said. "I think the president is shifting the taxes from the wealthy to the working. The rich pay a lower tax rate than a secretary or a firefighter."

Edwards also pitched his "College for Everyone" plan. It says a student can receive one free year at any state university or community college in exchange for working 10 hours per week.

He said this plan will allow more students to attend college who otherwise couldn't afford it.

"I believe there are kids not in college because they can't pay for it," he said.

After Edwards wrapped up, campaign staff said he decided to speak at UNH for a specific reason.

"He came to UNH to talk because he wants to reach out to college students," said Tait Sye, New Hampshire deputy press secretary, during the nearly hour and a half long appearance.

Edwards himself commented about his visit to UNH.

"People on campus are a big focus of why we're running," he said as he walked up the stairs in the MUB. "Students want

See **EDWARDS**, page 13



Marcus Weisgerber- Staff Photographer

### Edwards advocates new jobs while campaigning at UNH on Sunday night.

## Tuesday, Oct. 7

• **Tuesday, Oct. 7, 6-8 p.m., Soup Group Series: Flames of Hope**...embodying and embracing hope in our lives. Michel Holt-Shannon of the Office of Student Life and Marianne Fortescu of the UNH Partnership for Social Action lead a discussion of "Education Outside of the Classroom: Engaging on campus and off in ways that make a difference." Enjoy a home cooked meal, great conversation and an interactive and engaging presentation. Held at the Waysmeet Center at 15 Mill Road, across from "C" lot. Call Larry at 862-1165 or lbwood@unh.edu for more information.

## Wednesday, Oct. 8

**On Wednesday, Oct. 8 in the Strafford room at 7:30 will be "The Yellow Dress"**. This is an intense one-woman play about a young woman who is coming out of an abusive relationship. The play is set on the night of her junior prom as she wonders whether she should tell

the new girlfriend of her abusive ex about him and his behaviors. On Thursday, October 9th at 3:00 in the OMSA lounge we will have an informal discussion about the play to keep the conversations going.

## Notices

\*The American Cancer Society's Relay For Life is coming to UNH, and you can help. Relay For Life is the largest not-for-profit fundraising event in the world. It is also a celebration of life and a lot of fun. UNH students, faculty and staff are welcome to attend the next Leadership Committee meeting to learn more about Relay For Life. The committee will meet on Wednesday, Oct. 8, at noon, the MUB, room 302. For more information, contact Marianne Fortescue, 862-2197, marianne.fortescue@unh.edu.

• **Sunday evenings, 6:00 p.m., starting Oct. 12**, Come join us for a rone of contemporary and spirited worship with music, poetry, discussion and prayer, led by a variety of folks from the community. Each service will be followed by a simple meal and time of relaxation and renewal. All are welcome at any time,

and we welcome folks who want to participate in the planning, organizing and development of these gatherings! Please contact Larry Brickner-Wood, Jean Bass or Chuck Goeller at the Waysmeet Center if you have questions, would like more information, or want to help out. You can reach us at 862-1165, [Waysmeet@msn.com](mailto:Waysmeet@msn.com) and can check us out at <http://www.unh.edu/campusministry/>

• **CROP Walk 2003**—the 25th annual CROP Walk will be held on Sunday, Oct. 19, at 1:00 p.m. Come walk the extra mile to help raise money for hunger awareness, prevention and education programs locally and around the world. This event is sponsored by several UNH and community organizations, and we have raised almost \$150,000 during the past 24 years. Please call 862-1165 for walk forms and more information, or to help volunteer. You can e-mail us at the Waysmeet Center at [waysmeet@msn.com](mailto:waysmeet@msn.com).

• October 25-26: CityReach Service Trip to Boston Common to work with the homeless. Join in the third annual UNH trip to work with the

homeless community in and around Boston Common. Work includes providing food and clothing to the homeless, hearing the stories of homeless folks and service workers, group reflection and touring the City from the perspective of a homeless person. Sponsored by the Waysmeet Center of the United Campus Ministry to UNH, The St. Thomas More Catholic Student Center, and the UNH Partnership for Social Action. Transportation provided. Registration forms and information, please call Larry at 862-1165 or Mary Beth at 862-1310, or e-mail [waysmeet@msn.com](mailto:waysmeet@msn.com).

• **Witnesses for Spirit Gatherings, 7:00 p.m.**, the second and fourth Tuesdays of every month, at the Waysmeet Center, 15 Mill Road, across from "C" parking lot. Join with other seekers and explorers looking to build an active and faithful spirituality in open, inclusive and embracing ways. All are welcome, and please call 862-1165 or [waysmeet@msn.com](mailto:waysmeet@msn.com) for more info.

• **The Cornucopia Food Pantry** is open again this

year on Wednesday afternoons from 4 -5:30 p.m., and by appointment. The Food Pantry is located on the ground floor of Christiansen Hall, and serves UNH students, staff and faculty, and their families. We also can use volunteer help in a number of ways. We are also looking for donations and sponsors for holiday gift baskets. Please call the Waysmeet Center at 862-1165 or Stephen Luber at 862-1889 if you are interested or need assistance.

Have you ever felt that drugging your child to improve his or her educational performance or behavior was wrong? Today, 8 million American children are prescribed mind-altering drugs for "mental disorders" that cannot be scientifically proven. Educational problems are being mislabeled, children are being stigmatized as mentally ill, and parents are being forced to drug them or face charges of medical or educational neglect. You're right, these things are wrong. Call the Citizens Commission on Human Rights at 1-800-869-2247. Or visit [www.FightForKids.org](http://www.FightForKids.org).



## Concord Senate Internship Spring Semester 2004

The Political Science Department has intern opportunities available for students interested in working with the New Hampshire State Senate.

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- Learn how state government really works!

Interns will work in Concord, NH. Internships are open to juniors and seniors in all majors. Qualified students should have a cumulative GPA of 3.2 or better.

Interested? Qualified students should contact Professor Tom Schuman, Political Science Department, 862-3710, Room 214 bb, Horton Social Science Center, [bschuman@cisunix.unh.edu](mailto:bschuman@cisunix.unh.edu)

Or, come to the information session on Concord Internships Tuesday, October 14 at 12:40 pm, Rm. 325 Horton.



# 'Washington Post' journalists, UNH grads reunite at UNH

**Michele Filgate**  
Staff Writer

Reporters aren't who they used to be. The days of Clark Kent (Superman's notebook toting alter ego with Coke-bottle glasses), who often reported the news from the comfort of his newsroom, are no longer. Reporters today, with the combination of technology and higher demands, tend to work more like Superman.

Discussions about the changing face of journalism were held this past weekend at the journalism department's 40th anniversary reunion. Distinguished UNH alumni spoke on a wide array of topics, including the role of the media after Sept. 11. The events took place in the Strafford Room of the MUB and in Hamilton Smith.

## Post-Sept. 11: Where are we headed?

On Friday night Deputy Editor for national security for *The Washington Post* Matt Vita and Pulitzer Prize-winning reporter Kevin Sullivan, also of the *Post*, discussed their roles in today's press. Vita took his job 10 days before Sept. 11 and saw shifts in the newspaper after the tragic day.

In the weeks after Sept. 11 the number of journalists working for the *Post* doubled. When more than 600 embedded journalists were sent from newspapers and television stations to join up with soldiers in Iraq, some controversy surrounded the relationships between reporters and the military.

"There are some who maintain that there was too much bonding," Vita said.

Sullivan said the day after the attacks on the World Trade Center correspondents were on the Afghanistan border. He talked about how correspondents are more mobile and now and foreign bureaus are less stationary. Reporters are now going to where the news is.

"The days when you can sit in an office in Paris eating a croissant and drinking really good coffee are gone," Sullivan said.

He talked about his experience in September 2001 while in Afghanistan two weeks after the Taliban had left. He told the crowd of journalists and UNH students and faculty stories of the people he met there who had changed his life. There was a 28-year-old taxi driver who was picked up by the Taliban when he was picnicking with his family in 1999 and was accused of being a spy for the Northern Alliance.

The man was brought to jail, where he was tortured until he confessed to doing something he supposedly never really did. At court, he was convicted and brought to a soccer stadium, where executions were carried out. The Taliban members cut off

his right hand and his left foot.

When in Iraq this past summer, Sullivan talked to a U.S. soldier who sat off-duty in shorts and a T-shirt holding a machine gun. The soldier told him, "You know, I just keep thinking, am I really here or am I just waiting to wake up?"

After Sullivan and Vita finished their discussion, audience members asked questions about how reporters handle the language of the Bush administration and how the media has been criticized for not holding the Bush administration to its responsibility.

When asked if foreign correspondents use different skills than other reporters, Sullivan said that he did the same thing abroad as he learned in newswriting class at UNH.

"You ask, you listen, you write," he said.

Vita said, after the speeches, that reporting from a foreign country is distinctly different because the pieces tend to be more educational, whereas when writing from the home front, the articles tend to be more step-by-step developments.

"We try to provide straight news stories and write separate analysis," he said, speaking of the *Post's* distinction between news and analysis. "The bread and butter of our front page is a good mix."

Sullivan attributed his journalism skills to his UNH professor and the founder of the Journalism program, Donald Murray. Sullivan dedicated his half of the Pulitzer that he won jointly with his wife, Mary Jordan, to Murray.

"As far as my role, these students are self-starters," Murray said afterward. "I think what I did is stood out of their way and said, 'Go, go, go!'"

A journalism alumnus Helen Stock of '95 was moved by Sullivan's delivery.

"The way his whole speech was introducing us to individuals; right there is the key to good reporting," Stock said. "He basically read from his mind, draining his notebook to us and bringing what happened there home. It was like little windows, we didn't need an interpretation."

## Maintaining credibility in fast-paced media

Renowned Boston news anchor and reporter Natalie Jacobson gave a talk on Saturday morning focusing on the state of journalism. Jacobson said that after events like the sex scandal with Clinton, Catholic priests abusing boys and Enron, people became skeptical.

"Not being able to trust some leaders was bad enough...now we can't trust our own society," Jacobson said.

Journalism provides a snapshot of key moments in public life, according to Jacobson, who said she got into the business 35 years ago because she believed in the power of the media.

News is people, health, education and safety, according to Jacobson.

"It is the very safeguard of our democracy," she said.

The concentration of power that is growing in the media with companies owning newspapers and news stations is "frightening" to Jacobson.

"What suffers, in my opinion, is content," the reporter said.

**"A democracy cannot exist without an intelligent free press"**  
—Natalie Jacobson, Boston news anchor

Local reporters bring more perspective to a news story than buying a feed that is shown on a lot of stations.

Jacobson said that in order to be a good journalist a person's antenna has to be up all the time, ready to have an ear to the ground and listen, and he or she has to deliver it with some passion. Going into television news just because of the glamour and

good looks of it is the wrong reason.

Passion is what Jacobson said is one of her biggest strengths and one of her biggest weaknesses because she feels passionate about so much in her work.

"With passion comes intensity, and you can be more demanding," she said later in an interview after her presentation. "But passion fuels good ideas, and my personal feeling is life without passion is a total waste."

Jacobson said that some of her other strengths are being curious and wanting to know why things happen, along with recognizing that all stories are essentially about people.

She said she equates her career to breathing.

"If you love this work, you wouldn't consider it a problem," Jacobson said. "It's second nature."

For Jacobson, one of the most critical aspects of society is communication and information, and most of the problems in society come

from a lack of understanding. She believes that information is a necessity to the process so that people feel the story is important.

"A democracy cannot exist without an intelligent free press," Jacobson said.

Later in the afternoon, students and alumni had the opportunity to interact and discuss current issues in journalism through two sessions of panels.

The panels covered such topics as ethics in journalism, tips on being a freelancer, how to write a book and lessons learned from the Jason Blair incident at *The New York Times*.

The reunion was closed with the announcement of a new scholarship dedicated to UNH graduate of the class of 1979, Michael Kelly.

Kelly was the first American journalist to be killed in the war in Iraq. He was killed on April 3 when he was riding in a Humvee with the U.S. Army's Third Infantry Division. The Humvee was fired upon just south of Baghdad and rolled over into a canal.

Mike Minigan, class of 1978, announced the creation of the Michael Kelly Memorial Scholarship.

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# Durham mulls possible inclusion of traffic circle and other road renovations

By P.C. Prabhakar  
Staff Writer

The UNH community and Durham residents may soon find themselves going in a circle.

Around a traffic circle, that is.

Town officials are in the initial stages of considering a plan to build a traffic circle near the UNH entrance on the intersection of Main Street and Mast Road.

"We have not seen the proposal from UNH yet on the roundabout, which is different from a traffic circle," said Jim Campbell, director of

Planning and Community Development for the town of Durham. "We will be presented with a proposal at the Oct. 8 meeting of the Durham Traffic Safety Committee."

Doug Bencks, university architect and director of Campus Planning, said that UNH is just beginning to evaluate the positives and negatives of each solution.

"In the future we anticipate another road also tying into that intersection," added Bencks. "When that happens it will be necessary to either install traffic lights or design the intersection as a roundabout."

Paul Beaudoin, acting town administrator for Durham, told Foster's Daily Democrat that the roundabout is a University project that officials feel "would ease traffic congestion and improve accessibility to the entrance."

A roundabout is basically an improved version of a traffic circle. A traffic circle consists of a raised island at the center of an ordinary right-angle intersection. The island, which directs cars counterclockwise, is intended to reduce speeds, although this goal isn't always achieved.

Other configurations can be more complex. They may involve split lanes

and combinations of yield signs, stop signs and traffic lights, all of which can be confusing to drivers trying to negotiate them. At modern roundabouts, triangular islands at each entrance slow approaching vehicles. Vehicles approaching roundabouts yield to circulating traffic. No stopping is required. Roundabouts enable all cars to move continuously through intersections at the same low speed and benefit from good geometry, exhibiting only a fraction of the troublesome crash patterns typical of right-angle intersections.

## Fire Department will hold drills on campus

From Staff Reports

Fire drills at all dormitories, fraternities and sororities will be conducted over the next few weeks, according to fire department officials in a Durham Fire Department press release. Members of the fire department will announce the drills before they happen.

Announcing the drill "will allow us to explain evacuation procedures and educate the occupants to better understand the need for these drills," Durham Fire Chief Ron O'Keefe said in the press release.

Fire drills are required in these

buildings by the National Fire Protection Association's Life Safety Code at least once a year, fire officials said.

When alarms sound for the drill, occupants are required to evacuate and move away from the building in order to allow fire personnel and equipment easy access to the building. The buildings must be evacuated in a certain amount of time depending on the size of the building.

Failure to evacuate is a violation of the Students Rights, Rules and Responsibilities Handbook, and failure in the drills will result in later retests.

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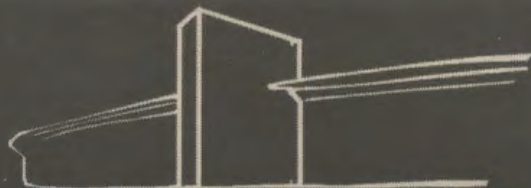
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# Rally draws thousands to advocate workers' rights

By Jennifer Smith  
Washington Square News  
(New York U.)

U-WIRE) NEW YORK - Chicken skewers sizzled on the grill. Teenagers shimmied to salsa music. Merchants peddled DVDs.

The scene looked like a street fair, but for participants gathered there, the purpose was much more serious.

More than 20 New York University students joined tens of thousands of people in Flushing Meadows Corona Park in Queens on Saturday for the culmination of the Immigrant Workers Freedom Ride, a cross-country caravan of more than 900 immigrants crusading for workers' rights. Attendees at the rally said they hoped to persuade lawmakers to ease citizenship restrictions and support amnesty for illegal immigrants.

"On a most basic level, [immigrants] are the worst-paid and worst-treated workers in the U.S.," said Sarah Wolf, a first-year student in the Graduate School of Arts and Science. "The majority of people in this country are doing horribly economically, and we're told to blame immigrant workers."

The rally, held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., was the final stop in a two-week campaign that spanned dozens of cities, including Seattle, San Francisco, Minneapolis and Washington, D.C. The organizers of the event said the rides were inspired by the 1961 freedom rides for civil rights, in which blacks and their supporters worked to encourage desegregation in the South.

Rally attendees said they were also concerned about the effects of the USA Patriot Act upon their civil liberties.

"For me, civil liberties post-9/11 should be the crux of society," said Pauline Nguyen, a College of Arts and Science senior. "With the Patriot Act, people are detained for indefinite amounts of time and don't have access to lawyers."

The crowds donned the flags of Ecuador, Brazil and China, among other countries. Vendors hawked shredded beef, corn and churros. Groups burst out in spontaneous chants or broke into impromptu dances.

The rally featured a myriad of speeches by union representatives, church members, elected officials and freedom riders from other cities. Congressman John D. Lewis, D-Ga., arguably the most visible supporter of the freedom ride, gave an impassioned speech reminding attendees that their work was not yet over. He urged his countrymen to "keep riding."

"I'm an immigrant, so I want a better life — no discrimination," said Long Island warehouse clerk Manuel Gutierrez, 27. "I want justice for everyone and good education."

Supporters ranged from high school students to senior citizens. "I'm a firm believer that no human being is illegal," said Richard Goodman, 73, of Long Island. "I would like to see amnesty for every-

one in this country."

Columbia University student Azeen Keramati said she had volunteered at the Mexican border for two years at a center for undocumented immigrants. "Realizing the human suffering and living among it, there's a desire to have justice," she said.

Keramati carried a poster commemorating the death of an undocumented immigrant, Juan Patricio, who was shot and killed by border police.

Yale University's recent controversy over contract negotiations was an impetus for students to join the rally in Queens. Twelve buses of students came from Yale University alone, said Michael Cassidy, 28, a research assistant at the college. "We're supporting all types of workers in general," he said.

But not everyone came in favor of

the rally. Flushing maintenance cleaner Paul Priore, 39, carried a sign that read, "Illegal immigrants sell stolen CDs, DVDs and pocketbooks," and "What about American citizen's rights?"

"Illegal immigrants are given services like welfare and food stamps," he said. "It's not fair."

About 100 legal observers from the National Lawyers Guild surveyed the audience. "We're here observing police to make sure people's civil rights are being upheld," said New York Law School student Benjamin Bernard, 25, of Brooklyn. "So far the interactions with the cops are very

positive."

There were no arrests at the event, said Bob Bases, a New York Police Department officer.

Cameron Cole, a Gallatin School of Individualized Study sophomore, said she grew up around immigrants because her dad works in the construction industry. "Being here and working hard means more to these [immigrants] than anything else," she said. "They deserve the protection of minimum wage, safe working conditions and sanitary housing."

Additional reporting by Golda Calonge

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## What's on WUNH?

# Here are the shows that are playing all this Fall:

- The In Sound, Mondays 6-8pm: A mix of new and old jazz, with your host Jesse.
- The PCP House of Coffee, Mondays 8-9pm: avant-garde and experimental music of all genres with a focus on free jazz/improvisation, hosted by Ledew.
- The Trance Lab, Mondays 9-11pm: join DJ Lord Bass for the best collection of electronic beats from New Hampshire and around the world. [trancelab.com](http://trancelab.com)
- Return to the Pit, Mondays at 11pm - Tuesdays at 2am: join the Reverend for aggression music for crappy Monday nights. metal forever, forever metal.
- Classical Connections, Tuesdays 6-8pm: a chronological exploration, with host Larry Etscovitz, of classical music in all its forms (solo, instruments, chamber music, symphonic, vocal) from Renaissance to today.
- aRock is Dead, Wednesdays 6-8pm: celebrating its tenth year, this show is oldies with a twist; honky tonk to new wave.
- The Mothership Connection, Wednesdays 8-11pm: the mothership provides New England with all angles of the hip-hop spectrum.
- Wildchats, Thursdays 6-8pm: in one word, the two hour call-in sports show is: inspirational.
- A Way Brazil, Thursdays 8-9pm: all music from the country of Brazil
- The Balcony, Thursdays 9-10pm: show tunes were hits for years before now, and let's make sure we never forget them.
- Madd Lion Reggae Show, Fridays 6-8pm: a show dedicated to the passion of reggae
- Latin, Fridays 8-9pm: free ranging musical explosions of tropical, hip hop, and traditional Latin beats.
- The Sound Factor, Fridays 9-11pm: an eclectic mix of dance, house and rave from around the world, with no top 40 genre mixes.
- Red Eye R & B, Saturdays 6-9am: explores, honors, and celebrates rhythm and blues from the 1940's to the early 70's.
- The Polka Party, Saturdays 9-11am: old fashioned community ethnic radio show featuring the music of eastern European villages to ethnic America
- Playing with Knobs, Saturdays 3-6pm: join host Joe McD, for live music on the radio
- Beat Khemistry, Saturdays 6-8pm: spinning beats with live DJ's from all over the East Coast
- Saturday Night Special, Saturdays 8-11pm: every week a different DJ dedicates this time to a music genre, band, record label and other themes.
- Bluegrass, Sundays 8-10am: a Sunday morning escape into noncommercial acoustic music.
- The Folk Show, Sundays 10-noon: listen and hear one man's definition of folk music, with Jack Beard.
- Ceili, Sundays noon-2pm: music in the traditions of the Celtic countries and England
- Worlds of Music, Sundays 2-4pm: a sampling of music from everywhere other than United States: the Middle East, Asia, and beyond.
- Acoustic Pickups, Sundays 4-5pm: dedicated to the tradition of singer-songwriters.
- The Blues Show, Sundays 5-8pm: the blues in all its shades, with Bruce Pingree

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# Red Sox victory Saturday leads to riot at UMass

By Morris Singer  
Massachusetts Daily Collegian (U. Massachusetts-Amherst)

(U-WIRE) AMHERST, Mass. - A celebration of the Boston Red Sox's victory over the Oakland Athletics turned ugly on Saturday night as students gathered outside of the dormitories in the Southwest residential area at the University of Massachusetts, lighting fireworks and overturning two cars.

The UMass Police Department made two arrests during the riot. Kevin Raposo of Somerville, Mass., was arrested on charges of disorderly conduct. Vincent Robert Mazza of West Springfield, Mass. was arrested on charges of disorderly conduct, resisting arrest and inciting a riot. Neither is a UMass student.

The riot started after the end of the game, students said, to praise Red Sox outfielder Trot Nixon's game-winning home run. The UMPD sent about 30 officers to the scene at 11:23 p.m. in an attempt to break up the destructive behavior.

"After the game ended, [the riot] started as a celebration," said Barbara O'Connor, chief of the UMPD.

The crowd continued to build, and officers requested that people move along, she said. Some members of the crowd then began to riot against the police instead of following instruction. O'Connor said officers had to take action.

Five officers were injured while attempting to disperse the crowd, including four who were hurt by rocks thrown by students, O'Connor said. Three students were injured as well, including one who was hit in the face with a projectile and lost some teeth, she said.

Students flipped over a gray Honda Prelude Special Edition and a red Toyota in Lot 50, which is located between John Quincy Adams tower and John Adams tower. The Prelude was flipped onto a gray Saturn with Massachusetts plate number "1833 NO." The Saturn's front windshield was smashed, and the front right corner of the car was damaged where the Prelude had hit it. A van was also parked in the lot, but was not visibly damaged during the riot.

According to John Tattersall, a freshman who watched the riot, the crowd was located in a different part of Southwest than where the cars were flipped. He said people moved to the lot during the riot specifically to flip the cars.

"All of a sudden, people were just like, 'let's flip cars,'" Tattersall said.

Joel Karas, a freshman, said the owner of one of the damaged cars watched as rioters flipped his car. The owner carried an aluminum baseball bat with him and punched one of the people who participated in overturning his vehicle, Karas said.

According to O'Connor, the Physical Plant estimated \$20,000 of damage to the dining commons. Police estimate an additional \$8,000 in overtime costs for the UMPD.

Fireworks were set off several times during the riot, especially near Coolidge Tower. A few loud explosives were detonated during the night as well.

At 1:30 a.m., many students had already left the riot, but a number of people remained in opposition to the police. The rioters threw glass bottles and rocks at the police officers. They also shouted offensive language at the police, calling them pigs and neo-Nazis.

"Shoot me, you f---ing bastards," yelled one student, as police shot rounds of their weapons into a crowd of students from several hundred feet away.

According to O'Connor, police discharged a type of paintball

gun that shoots a ball filled with Oleoresin Capsicum, or pepper spray. This weapon is considered "less-than-lethal" in their force continuum, O'Connor said. Two sponge guns were also brought to the scene, although never discharged, she said.

The police held their position in lines at the north and south edges of the living area at around 1:30 a.m. The east and west sides were left unguarded and people came and went through these spots.

At 1:50 a.m., the police moved from their northern line, sweeping through the quad, turning right and moving down the stairs between Hamden and Berkshire DC. They met on the southwest corner of the living area for about fifteen minutes before continuing their patrol.

They proceeded back up the stairs into the main part of the living area at 2:05 a.m. People ran from the police as the officers moved in a coordinated fashion through Southwest another time. At one point, the police, having sped up, were told by one officer to slow the pace of their march.

A rioter ran across Lot 50 at 2:16 a.m.

O'Connor chased him with the help of two mounted patrol officers. Other rioters cheered him on, encouraging him to run faster. The rioter reached the edge of campus, and police did not pursue him. Instead they returned to the lot.

Michael Gargano, the vice chancellor for student affairs and campus life, told students who were standing around to clear the area. He walked with some of the police officers throughout the night.

O'Connor said the police department will identify perpetrators and bring forth charges. She said Gargano would take "swift disciplinary action."

The police will use a video camera they have installed above JQA to aid them in identifying rioters. The camera was used during one other incident with no success, but O'Connor is still optimistic about its use in this situation.

"This time we'll take a much wider approach to try to get these people identified," she said.

Amherst Police Department was present for some of the riot. They were dis-

patched early on and left before 1:30 a.m. During their time on the scene, they pursued stone throwers who were allegedly participating in the riot from just outside of campus on Sunset Avenue, O'Connor said. APD was not available for comment.

Onlookers were in disagreement about the appropriateness of police action.

"The police were irresponsible in their actions," said sophomore Gregory Forfa, who was present at the riot.

"I don't ... blame the cops," said sophomore Devin Kelly, after observing police action during the incident. "They have to do what they have to do."

This was not the worst riot the university has seen, said O'Connor, but noted that this was still a riot situation.

"They're all bad," she said. "Certainly when you get people losing teeth and ... people throwing rocks and bottles at the police and turning over cars, it's not good."

By 3 a.m., police had cleared the area of crowd activity. The living area was quiet, and the police presence diminished.

## Lip, tongue piercings pose threat to oral health

By Aimee Noel  
Kansas State Collegian  
(Kansas State U.)

(U-WIRE) MANHATTAN, Kan. - Lip and tongue piercings often evoke thoughts of painful procedures, but the initial pain might not be the last. Lip and tongue piercings have been connected to gum recession and tooth loss, said Ken Lyle, general practitioner of dentistry in Manhattan.

Lyle said with oral piercings, his practice typically sees fractured teeth from tongue ring barbells which can also destroy gum tissue. This leads to tooth loss, and it can be expensive to have these ailments fixed.

In one extremely rare case, a man actually had a stroke, later determined to have been caused by bacteria from his tongue ring, Lyle said.

He said people who think about getting their tongue or lip pierced should reconsider.

"The potential damages to blood vessels and nerves in the tongue aren't worth it," Lyle said.

He strongly advises that anyone interested in such piercings go to a practice that sterilizes before and after the procedure, just as if they were going into major surgery.

Danielle Admire, sophomore in business, who's had her tongue pierced, hasn't had any trouble in the year and a half she's had the piercing.

She said to make sure it's clean, especially at first, or you may have a problem with infection. Infection could also arise if you drink beer with it, Admire said.

"I've heard it can chip enamel off if you mess with the barbell too much, but I've never had any trouble with it," Admire said.

"A person in my high school split their tongue, but I've never heard of anyone else having trouble," she said.

Admire, who has a short metal barbell, said that her dentist advised her to wear a plastic one, but says that as short as it is, her metal one causes no problems.

John Fitzgerald, a piercer at Stray Cat Tattoo, agrees that lip and tongue rings are hard on oral health, but said damage can be prevented.

Tongue rings can wear away tissue on the tongue and crack teeth, Fitzgerald said. There are risks with every piercing, and you must get the proper jewelry after the swelling recedes, he said.

"Damage can be avoided, if you're careful and get the smaller jewelry after the pier-

cing has healed," he said.

A new piece of jewelry is definitely cheaper than a new tooth, Fitzgerald said.

The American Dental Association's monthly journal has the following information about the dangers of tongue and lip rings, according to their Web site [www.ada.org](http://www.ada.org).

"Wearing oral piercing ornaments, even over relatively short periods, may result in significant deformities to gingival tissue [gums] that might not respond satisfactorily to surgery and, in fact, may lead to tooth loss.

"Because severe attachment loss can develop even when gingival recession is minimal, it is critical that patients with oral piercing routinely undergo a comprehensive periodontal assessment."

Despite the possible negative consequences, Fitzgerald said the dangers can be avoided by realizing them and taking precautions.

"Be careful, don't be an idiot, and listen to your jeweler," he said.

"You should know your body. Come back and ask questions, even silly ones. You can avoid damage," Fitzgerald said, "if you're smart about it."

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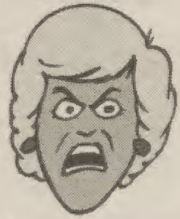
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## It's catching - contagious yawning may signal empathy

By Rachel Ehrenberg  
The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — Imagine if you could catch an infection just by watching a movie or perusing a novel.

Yawns are contagious like that. If they were dangerous, reading this story might kill you.

Fortunately, catching a yawn usually isn't harmful. In fact, new research suggests that yawning contagiously might function as a subconscious signal of empathy, communicating to others, "I'm with you, I feel your yawn."

"It's pretty weird, like the behavior of the other person has captured you," said psychologist Robert Provine. "It's probably a primitive way of coupling the behavior of people in groups, linking their physiology."

Contagious yawning is widely recognized as a real phenomenon. Scholars as far back as Aristotle commented on it, noting, "Like a donkey urinates when he sees or hears another donkey do it, so also a man yawns seeing someone else do it."

A series of experiments led by Provine in the mid-1980s verified yawning's infectious nature, demonstrating that even reading or thinking about yawns can trigger them. And just seeing a gaping mouth won't do, said Dr. Provine. When people see an open mouth that could be perceived as singing or yelling, they don't yawn.

"It seems to be the overall configuration of the face, the tilting head and stretch of the jaw, the squint of the eyes," said Provine, of the University of Maryland Baltimore County. "It really gets at issues of how do we perceive a face and what constitutes the self."

The new research supports a link between contagious yawning and a person's self-awareness and ability to

empathize with others. Sixty-five college students watched videos of people yawning, laughing or displaying neutral facial expressions while being observed through a one-way mirror by scientists at the State University of New York at Albany. Then the subjects took tests designed to assess how well they process information about others and themselves.

Contagious yawners were quicker to recognize images of themselves, suggesting that the right half of the brain controls how susceptible one is to contagious yawning.

"It could be a way of keeping groups of people in synchrony," said biopsychologist Steven Platek, lead author of the study. One member of the research team suggested that contagious yawning evolved as a subconscious pickup line.

"It's possible showing empathy may be a good strategy for keeping a mate," said Platek, now at Drexel University. "If you yawn at someone and they yawn back, you have immediate insight that they are paying attention to you."

There may be a link between contagious yawning and the way people think about—and relate to—themselves and others, adds Provine, who said the



KRT Graphic

study is an "intriguing way" of getting at the basis of a social behavior. Renowned developmental psychologist Jean Piaget noted that humans don't start yawning contagiously until they are about 2 years old, the same age that they begin recognizing themselves in a mirror. And investigating whether contagious yawns infect people who aren't as tuned in to social cues, such as individuals with autism or schizophrenia, will be an important next step, said Provine.

But he and other researchers caution against putting too fine an edge on such an ancient urge.

"I think it's giving yawning more credit than yawning is due to say it's related to self-awareness," said anthropologist E.O. Smith of Emory University. "Maybe it's a signal to turn in for the night. That might be just as good an explanation as some of the more highfalutin possibilities."

A true yawn can be hard to find, or at least recognize. A baboon's open-mouthed grimace, originally interpreted as a yawn, is now

seen as a teeth-baring threat gesture. So some scientists prefer to split yawns into "true" or "rest" yawns, and "emotional" yawns that send a signal, be it empathy or aggression.

True yawns, the kind that come on when you're drowsy, appear to be a means of keeping you awake, rather than a prelude to sleep, said sleep scientist Marie Hayes of the University of Maine, Orono.

"When you look closely, yawns stimulate you enough to keep you from falling asleep," said Hayes. "They are very arousing."

Babies have been caught yawning in the womb with ultrasound, and infants as young as 10 weeks premature also yawn. The action seems to invigorate the infants, keeping them awake or at least in the foggy middle ground of drowsy, reported Hayes and her colleagues last year in *Developmental Psychobiology*.

"It is clearly a way of stirring up things physiologically," said Provine. His experiments in the 1980s showed that yawning is not related to the amount of oxygen or carbon dioxide that someone is breathing. You can't have a satisfying yawn if your lips are taped shut, even though you are free to breathe through your nose, he said.

And the research is a good reminder of our more primitive biological roots, said Provine.

"Contagious yawning is in conflict with this idea of us being rational beings in total conscious control of fate," he said. "We are still part of the community that we think we've risen above."

## How to pay for college, what to do once you're there

By Richard Pachter  
Knight Ridder  
Newspapers

Lots of sticker shock these days on the education front. The price of a college education is going up and as federal budget deficits increase, many direct government subsidies and support will likely diminish, if not disappear. As such, covering tuition and other costs requires careful strategic planning, advance preparation and deliberate tactics.

"Taming the Tuition Tiger: Getting the Money to Graduate," by Kathy Kristof (Bloomberg Press, 272 pages, \$18.95)

Kathy Kristof of The Los Angeles Times has put together an intelligent, realistic and cogent preparatory course in financial planning for college-bound individuals and families. She covers the bases quite nicely, delving into the mysteries of applications, investment plans, scholarships, loans, aid and more. And just in case you're caught out of the loop and haven't done the necessary advance work, fear not! Kristof also offers a number of contingency plans for dealing with minimal or nonexistent savings.

While there's no substitute for high cumulative averages, great scores on standardized tests, wealthy (and generous) relatives, ample grants and full scholarships, "Taming the Tuition Tiger" should be a required prerequisite for the college-bound.

"10 Things Employers Want You to Learn in College: The Know-How You Need to Succeed," by William D. Coplin (Ten Speed Press, 256 pages, \$14.95)

For many, college offers an idyllic life: a tranquil setting to learn, to pause and reflect, to hone one's intellect and to develop as a human being. For others, especially those inhabiting the material plane of this existence, higher education may be all of these things, but it's also the opportunity to acquire the skills and competencies required to secure and retain employment. At least that's the theory. But in the absence of wise guidance and clear direction (sadly lacking from most college scenarios) students are left to guess or imagine what they need to know.

Bill Coplin of Syracuse University comes to the rescue. He lists 10 real-world skills that graduates should possess, why they need

them and how to get 'em. Most of the items are clearly no-brainers — speaking, writing, teamwork, problem solving — but Coplin plows right ahead and demonstrates the importance and application of these tools. He also offers course recommendations and suggests nonacademic activities that will aid the process.

There's lots of other practical advice about conducting oneself in the real world; all very up-to-date and cyber-savvy. As a college professor, Coplin has clearly seen his share of young people who treat the college experience like a year-round summer camp (but with alcohol and pharmaceuticals), so he also gently explains what one should eschew, too.

"How to Write a Resume If You Didn't Go to College," by Richard H. Beatty (John Wiley & Sons, 208 pages, \$16.95)

And if you haven't gone the college route, or chose, instead, a technical, administrative or other vocational path? Career consultant Richard H. Beatty has plenty of advice, direction, suggestions and examples for job seekers. His resume samples are smart, road-tested and well worth delving into if the white-collar world is not for you but a paying job is.

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## DEAN, from front page

Dean focused his speech on the strength of the young population to influence the elections. He spoke about young people's involvement in the community and said that he was sure young people would vote if they were given a reason to.

Dean said "the young people's influence has been tremendous" in increasing momentum for his campaign. He said that one-third of his supporters were young people. "This campaign would not be anywhere without you," Dean said.

Dean's first political stand against Bush dealt with the tax cuts that the president established during his time in office. Dean said that these tax cuts benefited mainly the upper 2 percent of the American population, and benefits were minor compared to the increased education, health and safety costs afforded to local communities due to the lack of funding created by the tax cuts.

Dean said that to create a stronger job market and a stronger economy he would balance the budget, work to pay back debts and invest in small businesses, which he said have the power to create many new jobs.

Literature about Dean passed out by Generation Dean stated that he supported tax cuts for international businesses.

"I will work to eliminate tax policies that provide incentives for American firms to move manufacturing jobs offshore," the literature quoted Dean.

Dean stressed the importance of investing in alternative resources for energy. In an interview after his speech, Dean said that he is absolutely opposed to drilling in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge (ANWR), and that

the American economy needs to become less dependent on foreign oil.

Dean said that to support alternative fuel resources, he is also willing to support research into alternative fuel, such as the research being conducted at UNH on fuel cells.

"I will fund research that is going on around the country," Dean said. "The fact is that I talked about wind and solar but it's also geothermal. There are lots of different kinds of energy that you could use."

Dean also reminded the audience that he was always against the war in Iraq, as opposed to some other democratic candidates.

"As commander in chief of the United States military, I will never hesitate to send American troops anywhere in the world to defend the United States of America, but...I will never send our sons and our daughters, our brothers and sisters, or our grandchildren to war in a foreign country without being truthful to the American people about why they are going there," Dean said.

Dean placed a high amount of importance on nationalized healthcare, and said that he would dedicate some of the money from the repealed tax cuts to a nationalized healthcare program. He gave a long list of countries that have found ways to afford health insurance for their entire population.

"If even the Costa Ricans have healthcare for their own people, then why can't we have it in America?" Dean said.

Money from the repealed tax cuts would also go to increasing educational services, for schools,



Amy VanCise - Staff Photographer

**Approximately 800 Dean supporters gather inside the Granite State Room for Dean's 'Raise the Roots' tour. About 100 supporters were forced to stand outside the doors due to overcrowding and fire code regulations.**

and also for families with young children. He said that Bush's "No Child Left Behind" campaign actually took funding away from schools, and that he would work to give that money back to the schools.

When asked about the high tuition at the University of Vermont, Dean said that this was due to the large school compared to the small state, and also \$12 million in financial aid that leaves the state with students who go to a different university. He said that this was a policy he did not support, but that he could not convince Vermont legislation to change its policy.

Dean said that education starts in the home, and that crime could also be prevented through education in the home. He cited his policy in Vermont of visiting new

mothers in the hospital and determining if they want help raising their children as one that helped decrease crime rates in his state. If they do, the state provides parenting classes, job training, health care, childcare, and other services.

"And ten years later, our child abuse rate is down 42 percent, our child sexual abuse rate is down 70 percent," he said.

The last issue Dean spoke about was civil rights. He openly supported affirmative action and civil unions in his literature, and in his speech he said that he would not hire government officials who did not support the rights of minorities.

Some students who went to the rally on Monday felt more supportive of Dean after they had heard his speech. Turner Zamore, a sophomore at UNH, said that he always "gets fired up after hearing him speak." He also said that

although Dean wasn't quite as convincing as last year, he still liked him even more than he had when he came into the rally.

According to Ali Dawe, a member of Generation Dean, a large amount of advertising went into creating support for the Dean rally because of the importance of the NH primaries to Dean's election. "I feel that the NH primaries are absolutely essential to this campaign. It tends to be the herald of things to come. If (a candidate) wins the primary, they tend historically to win the election."

Generation Dean President Jess Rudman hopes that awareness of her organization will increase.

"I'm hoping that this event will have a positive impact on Generation Dean, because we are always trying to get more people involved in the organization," she said.

## Kerry supporters hold 'Dean House of Waffles' during Dean rally

Before and during the rally to support Dean, students involved in UNH for Kerry hosted "Howard's House of Waffles," supporting the sentiment that Howard tailors his political agenda to his audience. Students involved in UNH for Kerry handed out free waffles for students in a small room near the Granite State Room.

Sarah Ripley, secretary of UNH for Kerry, said that Howard "has a tendency to 'waffle' on his issues: say one thing and then do the other, or change his opinion depending on what audience he is catering to."

Meg McPherson, president of UNH for Kerry, said that one of the biggest issues that Howard has "waffled" on is the issue of big business versus unions. She handed out literature quoting instances when Howard supported NAFTA, and other instances when he denied supporting NAFTA, and said instead that he supported stronger unions.

McPherson said that Kerry's policy is to support NAFTA, but also to support "smart trade, trade that takes care of domestic economy as well."

Kerry spoke to a crowded Strafford Room in the MUB last April and indicated after the speech that he will likely return.

## EDWARDS, from front page

decent jobs and more rights."

Even as Edwards spoke to the crowd, a small group of protestors held signs in the back. They were members of a group who advocate for the medicinal use of marijuana. According to Aaron Houston, who is a member of the group Granite Staters for Medical Marijuana, the group called Edwards to ask about comments he made that he would continue drug raids against those who use mari-

juana for medicinal purposes.

Despite the protestors, people who listened to Edwards speak had positive things to say about him.

"I think he made some good points," said freshman Chris Stout.

Others who attended agreed.

"I liked him a lot," said freshman Jennifer Trebino. "I have been following him since high school, and I love him. He's young, has tons of energy and comes across as very personable."

## VICTORY, from front page

now, it looks like a positive celebration for the Sox."

Then, fireworks were set off from the center of the crowd and the police got worried. Police officials made several announcements to the crowd, telling them to disperse calmly. They then warned the crowd over the loud speaker that they would get sprayed with pepper spray.

A few minutes later, police began firing pepper spray into the crowd from the Libby's side of the gathering. The celebrators turned and ran. People were screaming and running from the center of town towards campus. Main Street was cleared within five minutes.

"We're not going to allow the streets of Durham to be taken over," Durham Police Chief David Kurz said.

Police had been monitoring the situation closely in hopes that students would handle the outcome of the game "like adults," according to Deputy Police Chief of the Durham Police Department Rene Kelley. However, he said they were "sadly mistaken."

Scott Chesney, director for residential life, said, "It's disappointing [the students] don't get the message."

At 12:30 a.m., when *TNH* went to press, hundreds of students were still gathered in front of Mills Hall cheering.

Durham Police were assisted by UNH, Newmarket, Dover and the State Police Departments.

[www.tnh.unh.edu](http://www.tnh.unh.edu)

# Horoscope time!

By Linda C. Black  
Tribune Media Services

**Today's Birthday (Oct. 7).** This year, take on a project that's so big, you don't know how you'll complete it. You won't complete it, by the way, but that's OK. It could turn out to be your life's mission.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

**Aries (March 21-April 19)** Today is a 6. Neither your hopes nor your fears will turn out exactly as you expected. Take care of your obligations before one of them becomes overdue.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** Today is a 6. Pace yourself. There's a lot to be done, and you're good at figuring out how to do it all. Don't follow somebody else's lead if you're the one with the most common sense.



**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** Today is an 8. Advise a partner to keep a lid on startling revelations. An older person isn't in the mood to be disrupted yet. And you're still gathering goodies from that authority figure.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)** Today is a 7. Work takes precedence over pleasure for at least one more day. The trick in this situation is to not feel picked upon. And don't let yourself drift. You could make a mistake that would make things worse.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** Today is a 7. Don't let a disagreement about money mar a precious moment. If there's a problem between you, there'll be a way to fix it.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Today is a 6. You're so busy working, you won't have much time to devote to someone else's problem. Luckily, if you're organized, it won't take very long.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** Today is a 7. You have an aversion to listening to arrogant taskmasters with definite agendas. In this case, however, there is a wrong way to respond, and you don't want to go there.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** Today is an 8. Your intuition is working well, so it's likely that you'll be in the right place at just the right time, when somebody else needs help. Provide tough love, not money.

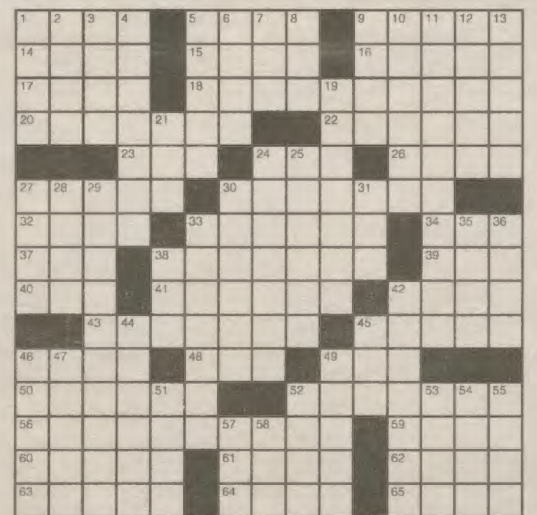
**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** Today is a 6. Someone you thought was a gentle soul may be quite volatile. Don't drop any bombshell information irresponsibly.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Today is a 7. Continue to investigate, even if you're coming up with more questions than answers. Your curiosity will lead you to a higher level.

## Crossword

- ACROSS**
- Tale on a grand scale
  - Choir voice
  - Disconcert
  - Extinct, flightless bird
  - Coral formation
  - Mediterranean island nation
  - Singer Campbell
  - Abstinence
  - Qualified voter
  - Purpose
  - Long time
  - "Kapital"
  - Concludes
  - Fawning flatterer
  - Eyelash cosmetic
  - Perry's creator
  - Legislative bodies
  - Long-time seafarer
  - Fam. member
  - Hairdressers
  - de-France
  - Thick mass of hair
  - Behind at sea
  - Nourishment
  - Parvenu
  - Port and sherry
  - Field measure
  - Taxing grp.
  - Pouch
  - Flexible
  - Support
  - Ratio
  - Division curve
  - Double curves
  - Light beige
  - Singles
  - Requirements
  - Profound
  - Appoint

- DOWN**
- Advantage
  - Survey of public opinion
  - fixe
  - Yield
  - Firebug's crime
  - Lascivious look
  - Aviv-Jaffa
  - Switch position
  - Prayer ender



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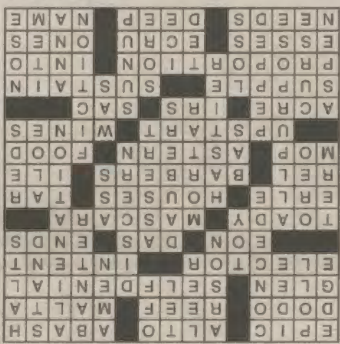
10/07/03

- 10 Good-humored ridicule
- 11 Estrangement
- 12 Tolerate
- 13 Brings to a stop
- 19 Perceive
- 21 Child's plaything
- 24 Unskilled painters
- 25 State positively
- 27 Duration
- 28 Sandwich cookie
- 29 Suitable for many uses
- 30 Portable cannon
- 31 Blockhead
- 33 More hurried
- 35 Lotion ingredient
- 36 Beatty film
- 38 Some college degs.
- 42 Invention of lies
- 44 up (invigorated)

Hey puzzle-lovers! Check out the solutions at the left of the page.

- 45 Existed
- 46 Colorado ski resort
- 47 Blasphemy
- 49 Dawn
- 51 Profit's opposite
- 52 Tender
- 53 Tolstoy's "Karenina"
- 54 News piece
- 55 Newshound's organ
- 57 Williams or Turner
- 58 Chill

### Solutions



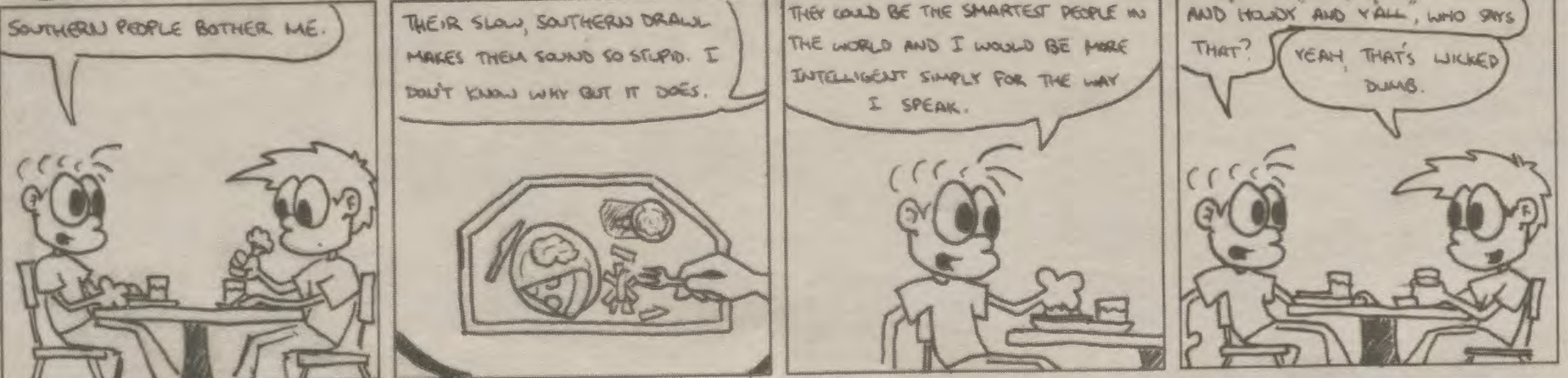
## PAUL

BY BILLY O'KEEFE [WWW.MRBILLY.COM](http://WWW.MRBILLY.COM)

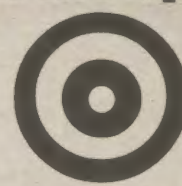


## SHANTY

by: Sean Carroll



# On the Spot



With Lisa Speropolous

## Where is your favorite place to eat in Durham?

Abby Finamore & Erica Thoyts sophomores environmental conservation & English journalism



"We like getting breakfast bagels from the Licker Store."

Amanda Langton & Ashlie Mooney freshmen elementary education & psychology



"Stats because they deliver ice cream to the dorms."

Erika George & Michelle Greenhalgh sophomores biology & oceanography



"We like to get ice cream from the Licker Store."

Bryce Crapser sophomore psychology & communication



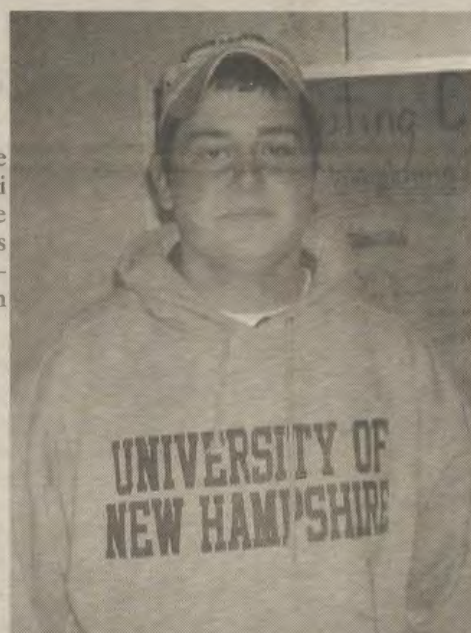
"My favorite place to eat is in my recliner. I like to sit in my recliner and eat Hawaiian chicken."

Sarah Rabbett & Katie Doherty sophomores psychology & social work



"The Bagelry."

Mike Zengilowski sophomore business administration



"JP's because they have good chicken fingers."

Chris Kean senior business administration



"Holloway Commons."

Jason Heaney sophomore business administration



"Anywhere but Holloway Commons."

Kristen Studley & Nikki Decoteau sophomores French & undeclared









## Editorial

Cowboy Up!  
Go Red Sox

Is the curse reversed?  
The stage has been set.  
The rivalry of the year  
is set to play in the next  
series. The Red Sox vs.  
the Yankees.

The tension was high  
as Lowe took the  
mound in the last inning  
of the series. We had  
doubts that it could  
happen, but in the end,  
the Red Sox prevailed.  
Excitement permeated  
the air as the Red Sox  
moved towards a  
victory.

As we head into the  
next series, *TNH*  
reminds everyone to  
celebrate safely. Let  
these games be a time to  
unite as a community.

Believe in Boston and  
keep the faith. Let's  
reverse the curse!!

Go Red Sox!

## Letters

## Reevaluating beliefs

To the Editor,

I walk these halls of academia on a daily basis only to hear my God and my faith mocked. I have been called names and even had my intelligence questioned because of my beliefs. Where is this tolerance I hear so much about? I do not receive any of it. Tolerance is not being okay with everything, it is to disagree with someone, standing firm in your beliefs, but not harassing or putting people down when they believe differently. Why are Christians not given this luxury?

After reading an op-ed in last Friday, Oct. 3 issue of *TNH*, entitled "Evaluating beliefs and morals," I was moved to re-evaluate my beliefs and morals. I did, and you know what? I stand firm in what I know in my heart to be true. I, like the writer of the editorial, hate commercialized Christianity. In fact, I hate religion. Religion is the downfall of modern society. How can I be a Christian and have this view? Simply, Christianity is not a religion. True Christianity is about a personal relationship with the Creator of the universe. It is about being in love with a God who truly loves you.

I admit, the Christian community has really dropped the ball in the past. But, he who is without sin, cast the first stone. As for me, I would rather not be blamed for the crusades, the killing of Native Americans (of whom I share blood with), or the ostracizing of any group of people in this fine country. Why? Because I have had no part in it, and you know what, most true Christians don't.

I am not trying to sugar coat anything. I follow the Biblical definition of what sin is. However, I also know what it is like to be saved by Grace, and I know I am no better than anybody else, I have just decided to choose Christ's free gift.

I am not out to debate, I am not even out to convert. I am out to tell people about love I have found in my life. If you truly know Jesus, you'd have no other choice but to love Him. I challenge you all then, find out who Jesus really is. If you don't, are you afraid you might fall in love? Think about it.

**Daniel P. Binette**  
Junior  
InterVarsity Christian fellowship Vice President

## Choice is a responsibility

To the Editor,

I disagree about not letting people have the right to choose. I do not believe it is a legal decision. I do believe mothers making this choice should have to go through some education as to the effects their choice will have on them both physically and mentally. I believe every choice should be presented to them. If in the end they are firm in their decision, then that is their right to do so.

I believe those of us who would like to stop abortions should find productive ways to prevent them while preserving a human's right to choose. I feel people should work on fixing the current problems like abandoned or orphaned children. I truly believe that if people thought their child could live a good life they wouldn't feel the need to abort them.

I don't feel making it illegal

would help at all. I feel that those desperate individuals who feel they need to abort their children would still attempt to do so in unhealthy and dangerous ways.

I am against making it the government's choice what I do with my body concerning my health, this includes abortions. However, that doesn't mean I support a woman who sleeps around and decides if she gets knocked up to just abort it. I think that's a disgusting attitude to have. I have the right to dislike that woman for her choices, but no one has the right to lock her up for it.

Everyone has the right to choose, even if we think they choose badly, they have to live with their actions and the consequences of them. It is not our place to judge them.

**Jennifer Wood**  
Sophomore

[tnh.editor@unh.edu](mailto:tnh.editor@unh.edu)

## Corrections

*The New Hampshire* is committed to printing accurate information. If you find information in the paper that is false, please e-mail your name, the inaccurate statement and issue that it was printed in to [tnh.editor@unh.edu](mailto:tnh.editor@unh.edu). Upon confirmation of the mistake, *TNH* will happily run a correction.

Thank you for reading *TNH*.

We want to  
know what you  
think.

Send your submissions  
to [tnh.editor@unh.edu](mailto:tnh.editor@unh.edu).

## Submissions

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

Opinion pieces must include the writer's name, phone number and grade classification or job title. Letters should not exceed 250 words in length, op-ed pieces, 600 words. *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 [tnh.editor@unh.edu](mailto:tnh.editor@unh.edu).

## The New Hampshire

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## Op-Ed

## An open letter to the UNH student community

**Anne Lawing**  
Senior Assistant Vice President  
Student and Academic Services

I hope you are enjoying your first weeks of the semester, and will take a moment to read the information below concerning recognition and registration of student organizations. If you are interested in joining a social Greek-letter organization, please know that not all groups that use Greek letters are members of the Interfraternity Council or Panhellenic Council. Being a member of these councils means that these social fraternities or sororities are formally recognized the University; and are held accountable and responsible for following all of our rules under the UNH Code of Conduct, as well as Council rules. There are also recognized Greek-letter organizations which are honor societies and service organizations.

Recognition at UNH is conditional. One of the most important conditions is to maintain a good organizational conduct record. Just as individual students can be suspended or dismissed when they violate our Code of Conduct, so can any recognized student organization. Suspension or dismissal of recognition means that a group can in no way affiliate or identify itself with the University. While the Uni-

versity cannot physically remove a group of students from private property (if that is where they reside), it can sever an organization's access to campus resources. Phi Kappa Theta, a nationally-affiliated Greek letter organization, is not recognized by the University of New Hampshire. Revocation of their recognition is permanent. It is no longer a member of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Sigma Iota Sigma is not a member of Panhellenic Council. Nor is the group registered through the Student Organization Services Office. While this is not due to any conduct violation, please be advised that they are not affiliated with the University.

As you consider joining any club or organization, it is well worth taking a few minutes to inquire about the organization's recognition status. Being recognized by UNH means groups are subject to the appropriate rules for organizational conduct that provide safeguards for the well-being of students. Check out the Student Organization Services web site at <http://www.unhmub.com/sos> for a listing of recognized organizations. Stop by the Leadership Center, MUB 122 to see a current list. Or call 862-0303. There are over 150 registered organizations at UNH. I am sure there is one that is right for you.

## I'm coming out

**Paul Ramasy**  
Fairchild Hall Director

I thought about this a lot before I wrote it. I worried about what people would think, and what they would say, and how my standing in the community would be affected by what I'm writing. After thinking about it considerably, I decided to write it anyway because I need to be more honest about this area of my life. So here it is:

I like gay people.

I'm not gay. I'm not bi, either. But just because I'm straight doesn't mean I can't like gay people and support them, and while that may seem like an obvious statement, it's not one that many of us (straight folks, that is) actually live by openly.

I have always walked a tightrope when it comes to LGBT (that's Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgendered) issues. I've tried to support ideas around tolerance and understanding while also making sure that I protected my own image and identity by making sure people didn't think that my efforts in these areas were because I was gay. There has always been that little bit of fear in the back of my mind; the fear that I'm less masculine if I ever do anything that makes people think I might be gay.

The easiest way to be mistaken for an L, G, B, or T is for you to be an ally. Allies support members of these under-represented communities in lots of ways, from lobbying for legislation recognizing same-sex partnerships, to simpler things like not using hurtful words or spreading stereotypes. It actually takes very little effort to be an ally. The hard part is letting go of your ego and accepting that it's not a big deal if someone thinks that just

because you're an ally you must be gay, too. Once you do that, you've shed the last remaining way in which you perpetuate the idea that there's something wrong with LGBT folks.

I hadn't really thought much about it until a couple of years ago, but for some reason it just struck me that I needed to take one final, explicit step. I needed to make sure that my convictions were matched by my actions—so here I am. Each year since I came to that understanding I make sure that I come out all over again as an ally.

I support National Coming Out Day. I support diverse sexual backgrounds. I believe in the basic human right to love who you want to love, regardless of that person's gender. I also support your right not to agree with this, so long as you do it respectfully and treat all people with dignity and kindness. My wish is for every single person in our community to feel accepted and included, regardless of whatever makes them different from other people in our community. We're all different somehow.

There's a Safe Zones sticker on my door. It means that my apartment is a safe place for you to come to if you ever need to talk about lesbian, gay, bisexual, or transgendered issues, even if you just have questions. I hope that my apartment isn't the only safe zone in this building. I hope that others will take the time to show that they value inclusion and diversity.

Saturday, Oct. 11 is National Coming Out Day. Here at UNH the community celebrates the entire week and offers special events. The National Coming Out Project isn't just for members of the LGBT community. It's for allies, too. I hope you'll make the day meaningful somehow. Thanks for reading.

# Read *TNH*

## Lead the charge

**By Bryan Rivard**  
TNH Columnist

"Dear corporate mongers at Webster Bank" is a good way to open up a letter. Especially if that letter is to your home bank, with whom you have lost all patience. The source of my aggravation is a \$12 ATM charge that was snaked into the fine print of my last statement. I wrote the company and told them they would be refunding my money. They sent me back a reply that I 'didn't use my card enough'. I replied with "I would use my card more if your underhanded, blood-sucking corporate policy didn't slam me with a \$5 charge every time I did so". So now we are at a standstill. They're refusing to give me back my \$12, and I'm threatening to close my account and come in once a week with wire-cutters to steal all the pens chained to the signing-stations. There are going to be no winners in this situation.

My parents said to let it go. My friends didn't see the big deal. Everyone is telling me to chill out. Well I'm not going to. Why is everyone so ready to just take this sort of thing in stride? "That's the way the world works, Bryan," my mother told me when she heard. According to whom? I'm a believer that every injustice you ignore is your own personal consent. Is the bank not already earning enough money off my in-

terest and all the other charges the lay on my pitifully small account? To put it in perspective, I am going to have to work an hour and half at my work-study job to pay for this charge.

The fact is that when people are separated from their money, it makes them much more prone to lose it. Think about it. If you've got a grand in the bank and they charge you \$5 for some random fee, you don't feel it because the Benjamin's aren't in your possession. They're just numbers on a bank statement. Imagine if you carried your money with you around town and some guy in a black coat with a neck the size of your thigh came up to you and demanded \$5. I don't think you'd be so accommodating. Feeling that \$5 leave your hand is not a good thing. That's a week's living expenses in college. I think if you were in my financial situation, you would be grappling on the ground with this guy trying to sink your canines into his jugular. Well, my friends at Webster bank are doing the same thing, but they have the disadvantage of being pasty bankers, not hardened hitmen.

It's a nickel and dime robbery scheme. Like vampire bats they take just enough blood while I'm asleep—because they can't completely kill me. They'd starve. I know this is before the time many of us even had bank accounts, but let's relive the birth of the ATM in my town—the source of my discontent.

Quite a few people were vehemently opposed to using ATM's when the idea of automated telling came on the scene. I remember the articles in the newspaper. People wanted to deal with human beings, not machines. Slowly though, the banks started in with their soothing words of 24 hour service and free transactions. And people folded. Not only did they fold, they got dependant on ATM's. Guess what happened then. The ATM charges started rolling in. Looking at it from the bank's point of view, not only were they saving money on tellers, but they were also making money on the people who were naïve enough to pay the bank money for the privilege of managing their money themselves. How much of that extra money have you seen?

I don't know much about economics. I don't really care for the business world. I don't care how much money Corporation A makes over Corporation B. All I care about is how much money either of those two is trying to get from me. Do me a favor the next time something like this happens to you. Fight back. Think about your charges in real money. Imagine it leaving your hands. Then call up your bank, or whoever, and get it back. Trust me, even if you don't, you'll feel better. Empowered? Perhaps. Hey, you may even end up joining Greenpeace and saving the whales, who knows. Baby steps, guy, baby steps.

Send all letters to:  
[tnh.editor@unh.edu](mailto:tnh.editor@unh.edu)

## Op-Ed

ΣΝ ΚΔ ΑΓΡ ΑΤΩ ΑΦ ΠΚΑ ΧΩ ΦΜΔ

## Week in Greek

ΛΧΑ ΦΚΣ ΑΧΩ ΣΒ ΣΦΕ ΤΚΕ ΑΞΔ

**ALPHA PHI**

After an eventful week of recruitment, the sisters of Alpha Phi would like to give a warm welcome to their newest members. The sisters also give a special thanks to their Rho Chi's, all of who did a wonderful job during recruitment. And most importantly, they would like to thank their VP of member recruitment, Michelle Geany and their Director of Formal Recruitment, Heidi Couture, who put in so much time and hard work resulting in a smooth and successful recruitment!

The sisters hope everyone's parents who came to visit enjoyed the parent's weekend brunch and thank sisters who helped make it a success. Finally, Alpha Phi would like to wish all other Greek houses a happy and safe homecoming week!

**LEARN MORE ABOUT TAU KAPPA EPSILON**

Tau Kappa Epsilon, originally founded in 1899, in Bloomington, Illinois by five men who decided that they would have a fraternity founded "Not for wealth rank or honor, but for personal worth and

character." At TKE every man is given the opportunity display such character as to become a part of our brotherhood. TKE came to the UNH campus as of 1932, with the chartering of Alpha Nu chapter. The TKEs of Alpha Nu have been involved with much philanthropy some of which include; Highway Cleanup, Oyster River Cleanup, Seacoast Reads, and the like.

TKE is the largest International Fraternity with over 270 active chapters, and over 230,000 brothers since founding on Jan. 10, 1899.

**LEARN MORE ABOUT PHI MU DELTA**

With fall recruitment right around the corner the brothers of Phi Mu Delta would like to give potential new members an opportunity to learn about our brotherhood. Phi Mu Delta was founded in 1918, and our chapter (Nu Beta) was one of three founding chapters. Our ideals are brotherhood, service, and democracy. We have a very unique chapter, as we are one of the smallest houses on campus in numbers, but among the greatest in contributions to the campus. We look for quality in new members, and not quantity which

provides for a tight network of very close brothers. Our brotherhood prides itself on philanthropic events (community service) and therefore has established many connections for when we are all out in the real world. To learn more about Phi Mu Delta or any ways to get involved on campus please stop by the house anytime on 35 Madbury Road or visit our website at: <http://www.unh.edu/phi-mu-delta/index.html> -Go Greek!

**ALPHA TAU OMEGA**

The long-standing Delta Delta chapter of the Alpha Tau Omega national fraternity would like to welcome all potential new members to attend the Fall 2003 Formal Rush, beginning Oct. 12. For those interested in attending, ATO first caught glimpse at UNH in 1917, as it was previously recognized as the local Gamma Theta fraternity. Over the course of the next 86 years ATO has stood proud, producing quality campus leaders here at the university. The Delta Delta chapter is now home to over 60 brothers of which you can see active in University athletics, academics, and student government. Our chapter continues to be dedicated to up-

hold the duties, privileges, and prestige of a model UNH student and man. If you are interested in being a part of the proud legacy of Alpha Tau Omega and would like to get more information about us visit our Web site through the link <http://www.unh.edu/greek/frat.htm>, or contact rRush chairs Ryan McCarthy and Tom Lundquist at [r@cisunix.unh.edu](mailto:r@cisunix.unh.edu) and [tcl@cisunix.unh.edu](mailto:tcl@cisunix.unh.edu).

**WELCOME TO THE GREEK SYSTEM!!!**

On behalf of all of the ladies in the Greek System, the Panhellenic Council would like to congratulate all five sorority houses on a successful recruitment. We would also like to welcome these new members into the Greek System, not as their designated chapter, but as Greek members. You girls have just joined the largest student organization on campus and in the country. You are the future of our sororities and Greek system and we know you will strive to the greatest lengths to uphold our traditions of commitment, leadership, hard work and loyalty.

**"It's All Greek to Me!"**

The Weekly Column of Greek Affairs

**The Choice Is Yours**

So what do we do now? I have heard this question raised by fraternity and sorority leadership over the past week. We've seen four recognized fraternities face violations with local, state and federal laws, as well as University and Interfraternity Council policy over the beginning of this semester. I find myself extremely troubled by some of the conversations that I've had over the past week also. As a frustrated advisor of the Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council and all recognized chapters it is important for all of you to realize that my support comes at a cost. What I have always charged for my services involve, but are not limited to, honesty, follow-through and the willingness to stand up and do the right thing. For some, this is an easily funded expenditure. Right now, I feel that many of you are searching pockets in old coats to find loose change.

I've drawn my line in the sand. I have high expectations that you need to adhere to. Only you can clean up the messes you make. Chapter and individual members need to rise above the old standards and live within the guidelines of the active policies. If you do so, I am behind you. If you choose not to, when you look to your corner of the ring, I will

not be there.

You see, I've met with the fraternity and sorority leadership and they're not completely at fault here. I believe there is fault that lies in one specific area, the so-called "Average Greek". The average Greek doesn't show interest in knowing what the expectations and responsibilities are. Face it, average Greek, you don't. If you're wondering to yourself, whether you're an average Greek or not, take the test. Look yourself in the mirror and ask how valuable you are to your chapter. If you can answer that honestly, you'll know where you stand. If you're now a self identified average Greek you can accept this column as your final wake-up call.



Steve Pappajohn

There needs to be a day where we will never refer to any Greek as "average". We also need you to join the right fight, or get the heck out of this system. Choose wisely.

Time is not a luxury that this Greek system can afford. Step it up and rededicate yourselves to the greater mission at hand: to live a life of integrity, principle and value. Robert Frost once wrote, "two roads diverged in a wood, and I, I took the one less traveled by and that has made all the difference." Choose wisely.

Steve Pappajohn  
Coordinator of Greek Affairs

**Alternates in Limbo**

Sean Carroll  
Sophomore

So last year myself, my friends and many others applied to be RA's. We all filled out the necessary paperwork, went to our respective interviews and waited patiently as the Hall Directors and RA's sorted through each person's profile and carefully selected those whom they found fit for the job. Many were disappointed to find they had not been chosen and a handful of lucky people got the job they had aspired for.

However, there was another section of people that were involved in this process and are still involved, floating in limbo. Those people are the alternates. They were told that if an RA at anytime were to drop out, quit or get fired that the alternates would be next in line for the position. So, in case such a situation took place, the alternates, myself included, took the necessary training class last spring.

Summer came and went and I received no phone call to any RA's dropping out so I settled into my dorm, still hopeful that I could still get a call. My friend and fellow alternate Mike got such a call and is now in Stoke. Over the summer there was a dropout in Mills and rather than finding an alternate, a random student was chosen by the Hall Director. In

Gibbs an RA was replaced by an RA from last year that didn't bother reapplying. My question is why weren't alternates contacted in these cases?

Hall Directors say that they were chosen because they knew then and they would do a good job and click with the other RA's. That may be true but it bypasses the whole alternate pool. They could be great but we had interviews and paperwork we went through the training. To push us aside simply because the Hall Director knows somebody is unfair. Given the opportunity any one of the alternates could do the same.

I'm not saying that those chosen to fill in aren't qualified, my problem is that there is an alternate pool for a reason. We are there because we want the position but there were better people in line ahead of us. To ignore us trivializes the whole process of becoming an RA. To go through all the work and invest so much time only to be snubbed is unjust.

ResLife needs to set up a definite alternate program. If an RA quits or gets fired or whatever, the Hall Director should have a file with a list of possible replacements and interview and pick the one they see fit. If they aren't willing to do that then they should just scrap the whole alternate system and simply play eenie-meenie-mincey-mo like they have been this semester.

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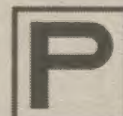
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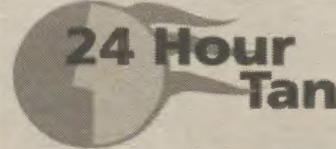
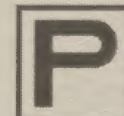
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# Wildcat briefs

## From Staff Reports

### WOMEN'S TRACK GET FOURTH, MEN GET SEVENTH

The University of New Hampshire cross country teams ran at the Murray Keatinge CC Invitational on Saturday with the women finishing fourth and the men seventh in a competitive field at the University of Maine campus.

Lesley Read was the top finisher for the women, taking ninth behind seven Stanford University runners - Cardinal runners finished one through seven to take the meet - and one University of Oklahoma runner. Caitlyn Hayes finished 12th for the 'Cats and Katie Litwinowich was 20th. The top finisher for the men was Steve Meinelt who took 14th. Tony Truax finished 28th for the 'Cats. Stanford was also the top team on the men's side.

Among competition from New England, the Wildcat men and women were tops, finishing ahead of Maine, Holy Cross, Central Connecticut University and the University of Vermont.

### HOCKEY, from page 24

away the puck.

Foley acknowledges Eddie's long road back to UNH.

"Eddie's been through a lot in the past 12 months. He's been through some difficult times, and to have him part of our team on and off the ice is great. He's a team guy, and that's the type of person we want in our locker room."

Teammate and senior goalie Mike Ayers is ready for his return.

"Eddie is very enthusiastic out there. He's playing these captains practices like they're the game seven of the Stanley Cup. He is really geared up and ready to go."

Caron made his presence felt immediately, scoring two goals in the game against the US Under-18 team. But can he really fill the skates of six graduating seniors? Well that's where the freshmen come in. UNH has 10, no that's not a misprint, 10 freshmen joining this year's team. Of the 10 freshmen, six are forwards, including the brother of All-American Colin Hemingway. His name is Brett, and he has large shoes to fill. It isn't an easy task for any freshman to come in their first year and make an impact, unless of course your name is Sean Collins or Darren Haydar.

"It's a huge adjustment period, and I think people underestimate how hard it is to come into college hockey as a freshman and contribute right away," said Foley.

"I don't think we'll realize how good they are until they are upper classmen. We count on our veterans, and whatever our freshmen give us is an extra benefit," Foley adds.

Where UNH is most powerful this year starts from their net and works out. When you talk about defense you talk about senior goalie Michael Ayers. Last year Ayers stacked trophy among trophy at home, from second team All-American to Co-Hockey East Player of the Year. In the midst of that he broke just about every UNH single-season record. But there's one thing he's missing: a national championship.

"It's a big hump to get over, and it seems like every year we're at the bottom of that hump," Ayers said. "It's bound to happen. When, I don't know, but it's going to happen soon. And when it does, I want to be the person in the net for UNH to win their first national championship."

"Mike was our backbone last year and he'll do the same this year," Saviano said. "With him in the net we're confident to beat any team no matter how good their offense."

Spending some time in net next to Ayers will be sophomore Jeff Pietrasiak. Pietrasiak saw action in only two games last year, including a win over Connecticut.

The defense protecting Ayers should be strong. The Wildcats return six players from last year's No. 1 ranked defense in Hockey East. Seniors Mick Mounsey, Mike Lubesnick, and Tim Horst headline the bunch, followed by juniors Robbie Barker and Tyson Teplitsky, and sophomore Brian Yandle.

"The strength is from the net out beginning with Mike Ayers," Head Coach Dick Umile said. "We should be strong defensively, but we graduated a lot of goal production. Every year there's opportunities for new guys to step into those roles and that's the exciting part and the challenge of the season."

The challenge of the season is finding a way past Boston College. The Eagles are unanimously ranked first in Hockey East and third in the country. UNH is breathing down BC's neck, ranked second in the conference, and fourth in the nation. Defending champions Minnesota is the top dog in America, followed by Michigan.

The real fun begins this Saturday when UNH hosts Vermont in its first game of the season at 7 p.m.

### MEN'S SOCCER JUMP UP TWO SPOTS

The University of New Hampshire men's soccer team moved up two spots and is ranked fourth in this week's National Soccer Coaches Association of America (NSCAA) New England Region poll released Monday afternoon. The Wildcats (6-3-0) were ranked sixth in last week's poll.

New Hampshire won its only match last week, defeating then-No. 25 Dartmouth College 2-1 in the first ever home night game for the Wildcat program Wednesday at Bremner Field. Chris Bennice had a pair of assists in the win over the Big Green, while Josh Hareld and Tyler Jackson tallied the Wildcat goals. Mike Vignola turned away six Dartmouth shots to pick up his fourth win of the season.

This Wednesday UNH will face its third straight regionally-ranked opponent as the 'Cats travel to Boston to take on Boston University in a 7:00 contest. The Terriers are ranked ninth in this week's poll. On Sunday (October 12) New Hampshire hosts America East Conference foe Hartford in a 2:00 p.m. game at Lewis Field.

### UCONN EDGES UNH IN ONE GOAL BATTLE

Junior goalkeeper Christine Buckley made a sea-

son-high 19 saves but the University of New Hampshire field hockey team was defeated by 13th-ranked University of Connecticut, 1-0, Saturday afternoon at the George J. Sherman Family Sports Complex.

"Although we may not have finished inside the 25, we moved the ball well and put them on their heels in the second half," said UNH head coach Robin Balducci, whose team fell to 4-8 on the season. "We made good progress in the second half. I was pleased with a lot of individual performances and of that of the team in general."

UConn (8-3) scored the only goal of the game at 26:05, when Kelly Stolle beat Buckley on a shot from 12 yards. Huskies' goalie Maureen Butler was credited with one save.

Buckley's 19-save effort ranks second highest in her career to the 22 saves recorded in 2002 vs. nationally-ranked Old Dominion.

New Hampshire returns to action Oct. 8 (6 p.m.) at Dartmouth College. The next Wildcat home game is Oct. 15 vs. the University of Massachusetts. Game time at Memorial Field is 7 p.m.

## Wildcat of the Week



Bettina Stephenson - Staff Photographer

This week's Wildcat of the Week is sophomore Ed Caron. Caron, who has not played a game for UNH since the 2001-02 season, scored two goals for the Wildcats on Saturday's 5-0 victory against the U.S. Under-18 select team.

# UNH continues to attack but lack scoring

By Geoffrey Parr  
TNH Reporter

Behind the solid net keeping of Junior Goaltender Liz McKay, the UNH women's soccer team fought to a scoreless tie against the Binghamton Bearcats on Sunday. McKay recorded seven saves in the game but was matched by the equally impressive performance of Binghamton freshman goaltender Danielle Kosecki, who posted six saves. This marks the third time this year that McKay has netted a shutout as the Wildcats moved to 3-5-3 overall and 1-0-1 in conference play.

McKay was tested several times by Bearcats' senior forward Tracy Kasmarcik. Kasmarcik got off five shots, four of which were put on net. The one shot of Kasmarcik's that was not put on net, however, may have been Binghamton's best chance at winning when, in the

first sudden death overtime period, she was able to beat McKay with a shot but the ball slid just wide of the goal. It was the closest either team came to ending the game in overtime as both UNH and Binghamton both were unable to get shots on net.

While UNH was unable to score, Sophomore Lauren Engel contributed from the backfield with two shots on net while Junior Forward Chiara Best was able to get off three shots. In total, UNH was able to get off 12 shots while Binghamton recorded 14 shots.

The Wildcats return to action at Harvard in the last game of a four game road trip before they return home Friday to take on Albany. The UNH-Harvard game also marks the last non-conference opponent for UNH this season as the Wildcats close out their regular season against seven America East opponents.



Women's  
Soccer

UNH: 0  
Binghamton: 0



## Wildcats look to go one step further

**NEW HAMPSHIRE**

**Men's Hockey**

UNH: 5  
US Under-18: 0

By Joe Kennerson  
Staff Writer

The University of New Hampshire men's hockey team pummeled the U.S. Under-18 team 5-0 Saturday at the Whittemore Center. The game marks the first time UNH has stepped onto the ice this season, which makes me a little late with the preseason column. But you know my motto, better late than never. So here goes nothing.

Last time I talked to you the Wildcats came off one of the most devastating losses in school history in the National Championship. Since then the team has been reconfigured. With the losses of offensive juggernauts Colin Hemingway and Lanny Gare, and pretty much the entire

first line of last year's squad, the 'Cats look elsewhere for offense.

The first look is at the probable first line. Last year's tandem of Steve Saviano, Sean Collins and Nathan Martz propelled New Hampshire's second line. Collins chipped in with a team-high 22 goals, Martz added 12 goals and 15 assists, while Saviano finished third in team scoring with 39 points. Much of the weight will be put on these three guys for offensive production.

Another veteran UNH hopes to get some offensive production from is heavily weighed upon junior Preston Callander. Callander had a breakout season in 2002-2003 by more than doubling his point output from his

freshman year. He was also awarded the teams Most Improved Player. Other forwards returning is three-time captain Patrick Foley, senior Matt Hoppe, senior Tyler Scott, and junior Justin Aikins.

Foley doesn't seem phased from the loss of his seniors. In fact, he sees it as a challenge.

"It's six opportunities for six other guys on our team to make their spot in history at UNH," said the captain. "This program isn't going to live or die in one class. That's why we have some of the best recruiters in the world."

Another offensive lift, and easily the biggest story in the off-season for UNH is the return of power forward Eddie Caron.

Caron played his freshman year for the Wildcats, but transferred to Yale University as a sophomore. Halfway through the year Caron transferred back to UNH and received waivers to play the entire season as a Wildcat. He is listed as a sophomore, and is more than ready to contribute.

"It's been a really long road for me," said the six-foot three-inch, 225 pound forward. "It's been over 500 days since I've

**I want to be the person in net for UNH to win their first national championship.**

—Mike Ayers, UNH Goalie



Allie Gaines - Staff Photographer

Senior goalie Michael Ayers reacts to a US Under-18 team shot from the point.

played in a competitive hockey game. It will be a tough barrier to overcome, but I am chomping at the bit. Everyday I put my equipment on like its game seven of the Stanley cup."

For those of you who weren't around when Eddie dressed up for the Blue and White, it was a bone-crushing experience. Lined up with teammate Pat Foley, the two head-hunted, making opponents shy away from the boards, and quickly pass

See HOCKEY, page 23

## A-10 demons continue to haunt UNH

UNH falls to 0-3 against Atlantic 10 teams thanks to their second quarter collapse against UMass

**NEW HAMPSHIRE**

**Football**

UMass: 44  
UNH: 30

By Michael Cooper  
Staff Writer

The mysteries of the Atlantic 10 conference continue to haunt the University of New Hampshire football team. The perfect execution against non-conference teams never seems to last against the Atlantic 10 teams. The 2-3 Wildcats traveled to Amherst, Mass. to face the 3-1 Minutemen of UMass. The Minutemen executed on both sides of the ball, increasing their conference record to 3-0 and

bringing the 'Cats to 0-3 on the season in their 44-30 victory over UNH.

UNH started off the scoring for the game when junior sensation Mike Granieri connected to junior running back R.J. Harvey on a 16-yard touchdown pass. UMass responded by traveling deep into the UNH zone. The UNH defense stepped it up a few notches and ended up holding UMass to a 38-yard field goal by Michael Torres.

UNH's next drive was one for the highlight reel. Another great return from junior wide receiver David Bailey set up a 50-yard bomb from Granieri to freshman wide receiver David Ball for six. With a UNH lead of 14-3, UMass knew it was time to take matter into their own hands. How did they do this? By scoring four consecutive touchdowns throughout the remainder of the first quarter and the whole second quarter, the Minutemen took a 30-14 lead and a huge momentum boost into the locker rooms. The first touchdown was an 82-yard

passing play that made the previous UNH 50-yard touchdown look like a piece of cake. The remaining touchdowns consisted of two two-yard runs by Steve Baylark and a five-yard pass from Krohn to Rich Demers.

UNH carried the season long tradition of not giving up when Granieri threw another touchdown pass to Ball, this one for 10 yards. Unfortunately, this was the only scoring of the third quarter for both teams, and UNH could not capitalize anymore, ending the third with a 30-22 deficit.

The Minutemen of UMass rallied to open up the fourth quarter by scoring two unanswered touchdowns. The first came on a 22-yard pass from Krohn to Peebler and Baylark's three-yard touchdown run came shortly after. UNH failed to count themselves out and showed some signs of life with 2:05 remaining when sophomore running back Paul McKinney scored on a three-yard touchdown run. UNH's



Bettina Stephenson - Staff Photographer

Junior quarterback Mike Granieri takes a snap earlier this season. Granieri threw for 310 yards against UMass.

two-point conversion was successful thanks to Bailey who caught Granieri's pass to cut the deficit to 14 points. Unfortunately, the onside kick did not work for UNH and UMass killed the clock.

Granieri continued to show excellence, completing 30

of 53 passes for 310 yards and three touchdowns. Ball looked like UNH's player of the game, catching five passes for 93 yards and scoring two touchdowns.

UNH looks to bounce back Homecoming weekend this Saturday when they host Delaware. Game time is set for noon.



**What's Inside TNH sports**

### Wildcat of the Week

In his first game in over 500 days, Ed Caron scored two goals for the UNH men's hockey team.

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