



Fireworks light up the sky as UNH kicks off Homecoming weekend



Two students watch the Homecoming fireworks show at the Field House. The fireworks were preceded by a pep rally and a parade down Main. St.

Check out more photos from Homecoming on page 11

Scott Yates - Staff Photographer

Peeper opens shower curtain in Randall

By Melanie Asmar
Staff Writer

An unidentified peeping tom opened a shower curtain on a female student in a bathroom on the second floor of Randall Hall last Tuesday at around 4:30 p.m., according to Upper Quad Hall Director Amy Garbacz.

Garbacz said the incident was reported to the UNH police, but she doesn't know if an arrest has been made. Captain Dean of the UNH police was unavailable for comment by Monday afternoon before press time.

Garbacz said she believes the man was not a UNH student. Caitlin Comparetta, a sophomore living on the second floor of Randall, said she heard the man was in his 30s.

In a floor meeting held last week, Garbacz said that the women from the second floor of Randall were split on a decision about whether or not they wanted to put combination locks on the bathroom doors, like those in Stoke Hall. Garbacz said that since no consensus was reached, the University

plans on putting a lock on one of the floor's two bathrooms.

Freshman Talia Mercadante of Randall said she doesn't feel comfortable taking a shower now.

"There's always that chance that someone is going to pop in," said Mercadante.

Comparetta agrees.

"I'm really upset by the whole thing," said Comparetta. "It seems like the school doesn't care. They reported so swiftly to the riots (after the Red Sox games), but when it comes to our safety, they don't care."

It seems that in the meantime, someone has taken it upon his or herself to ensure safety in the bathrooms on the second floor of Randall. Three hand-written signs have been hung on one of the bathroom doors in Randall.

The first reads, "Mr. Peeper." The second reads, "You BEST NOT be coming around these parts anymore." The third reads, "We will be watching you."

Four teachers reveal their "works in progress"

By Sara Duncan
TNH Reporter

Four faculty members from a wide range of disciplines presented some "works in progress" at an academic convocation on Tuesday for members of the UNH community.

This year's "Dialogue on Discovery: Works in Progress by UNH Faculty" was the second annual academic convocation of this type. Co-sponsored by UNH's Faculty Senate and the Provost, it celebrated "the scholarly and creative work of our faculty," as they announced in an e-mail sent out to the University on Sept. 25.

President Ann Hart welcomed the audience and faculty by first saying she was really excited to see the entire faculty gathered to hear one another. She stated that the faculty is the heart of a UNH education.

"A convocation like this that cuts across different disciplines builds new

knowledge and relationships and widens our understanding of how we fit into the broader intellectual community of the University," President Hart said.

Provost and Executive Vice President for Academic Affairs Bruce Mallory introduced the panel of "four distinguished colleagues representing diverse interests." He said that one of the things he gets to do as provost is work with faculty and support academic endeavors and commitments. He said that this convocation allowed those present to focus on the process of discovery.

Robert Macieski, associate professor of history at UNH Manchester, presented his work with the photography of Lewis Hine and other early photographers. According to Macieski, the work of photographers can be studied to learn more about child labor, both then and now.

See DISCOVERY, page 9

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Hamilton Smith: The man behind the name

By John Reed
TNH Reporter

You may walk by it every day on your way to class, often observing the eclectic crowd that gathers outside its white-pillared entrance to have a smoke or discuss all manners of things from politics to the latest campus gossip. Or perhaps, you cut through its basement on cold or rainy days to warm up while walking from the library to the MUB.

The building, of course, is Hamilton Smith Hall, one of the oldest and most famous buildings on the UNH campus, yet how many of us know whom exactly it is named after, and what was his contribution to the University?

To answer this question it was necessary to pay a visit to the University Archives in the first floor of Dimond Library.

"No one really knows much about Hamilton Smith due to the fact that he lived so long ago and didn't live in Durham for most of his life," said University Archive Assistant Mylinda Woodward. "All I

know is that he appeared to be a quite nice, intelligent man, and that he and his family were rather fond of Durham and of seeing the University succeed."

Hamilton Smith Jr. was born in Louisville, Ky. on July 5, 1840 to a wealthy lawyer and coal mine operator Hamilton Smith I, a native of Durham. Following the death of his mother in 1845, he moved to Durham where he attended local public schools until 1854, when he moved to Cannelton, Ind. to work for his father in the engineering and accounting department of Cannelton Coal Mines Co.

While living with his father it seems that Hamilton Smith Jr. became a self-educated expert in the field of engineering by taking advantage of his father's large library of engineering books.

By 1870, Hamilton Smith Jr. moved to southern California where

See HALL, page 9



Bettina Stephenson - Staff Photographer

Hamilton Smith Hall has history behind its name.

Sunday, Oct. 12

*Sunday evenings, 6 p.m., starting Oct. 12, Come join us for a time 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 anytime, 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 and can check us out at <http://www.unh.edu/campusministry/> Oct. 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.

Tuesday, Oct. 14

*6 p.m. MUB Theatre I Imagine a world free of domestic and intimate partner violence Brought to you by SHARPP (Sexual Harassment and Rape Prevention Program) We are here for you. Anyone. Anytime. Anywhere

862-3494

*Holistic Health Fair
Ancient Wisdom, modern remedies 11:30 a.m. - 3p.m. Strafford Room, MUB

*6 p.m. MUB 1: Documentary Film "Domestic Violence" A Frederick Wiseman documentary that shows the police in Tampa, Florida responding to domestic violence calls and the work of The Spring, the principal shelter for women and children. The unnarrated reality based film illustrates the complexities surrounding the issues of domestic violence.

*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 for more info.

*7 p.m. Scott Chesney in Concert, with Special Guest Jason Whitney...Another in the Waysmeet Arts and Concerts Series brings together two fine guitarists and songwriters in celebration of the Lance Armstrong Tour of Hope, and UNH staff member Kristin Carpenter's Century Ride in Texas on October 25th to raise money and awareness for cancer research, treatment and prevention. Free and open to the public, with donations to benefit Kristin's ride for the Tour of Hope. Call 862-1165 or waysmeet@msn.com with questions.

*9:30AM to 4:00 PM at The Browne Center
I am more than my Cancer!

* Join other 18-25 year old cancer survivors for an adventure on the challenge course at the University of New Hampshire's Browne Center

* Bring a friend, partner, or family member to celebrate our individual and collective

strengths

* **H a v e p r o f o u n d** experience...renewing your sense of empowerment and courage to heal

* To register contact Deb Sugerman at 603-862-1162 or deborahs@hopper.unh.edu

* Registration Fee \$5

*The Journey Project is sponsored by the Lance Armstrong Foundation and Danny's Team

Sunday, Oct. 19

• CROP Walk 2003 Sunday, October 19th, at 1:00 p.m. the 25th annual CROP Walk will be held starting from the Durham Shopping Plaza near the Durham Main Street Program bandstand. 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.

Join us to learn about: Massage, Reiki, Acupuncture, chiropractic, herbs, nutrition, and more. Sponsored by the office of Health Education and Promotion, Health Services Call 862-2850 for more information

Monday, Oct. 20

*MUB 334 Broken Home, Broken Heart. Also billed as "Sex gave her power and a sense of control, but then she fell into a trap; she fell in love." A SHARPP Open Forum about the role of personal power within abuse and the effect on children. Participant discussion will follow a screening from a moving section of the film "Personal Velocity".

Tuesday, Oct. 21

• Tuesday, October 21st, 6-8 p.m., *Soup Group Series: Flames of Hope...*embodying and embracing hope in our lives...*Activism in a Scary World...*UNH Peace and Justice League members tell about their own commitment to activism, and ways and actions we can take in our world. 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.

October 21, 2003 11:00 am-3:00 pm Granite State Room -MUB

Text: The University Advising and Career Center invites students to attend the Graduate and Professional School Fair on October 21st from 11-3 in the Granite State Room. Over 50 institutions will be attending, offering hundreds of programs! All majors invited!

Thursday, Oct. 23

*The public is invited to an Evening Forum on Population, Environment and Growth in New England on Thursday, October 23, 2003 from 7:30 - 9 pm at the University of New Hampshire's Elliot Alumni Center in Durham. The evening will feature presentations by experts on these issues from three New England states, followed by a lively discussion with the audience on the benefits or challenges of taking a regional approach to address the issues of population growth, environmental impact, and sustainable community development. Speakers will include David Soule from Northeastern University's Center for Urban and Regional Policy, Beth Della Valle, Coordinator of Maine State Planning's Land Use Team, and Vicky Markham, Director of the Center for Environment and Population, presenting the recently released "New Hampshire State Report on Population and the Environment." This free event is sponsored by the UNH Center for Integrative Regional Problem Solving, the Center for Environment and Population, and the National Wildlife Federation, with local co-sponsor the New England Coalition for Sustainable Population. For more information call 862-4650 or email amy.seif@unh.edu.

Notices:

*The Art Gallery

Exhibition #1: Small Prints by Members of the Boston Printmakers

Exhibition #2: Arthur Balderacchi: Drawn to Nature

Exhibition #3: India and Nepal: Selections from the Permanent Collection

Dates: October 25-December 15, 2003

Preview Reception: Friday, October 24, 6-8pm

Programs: ArtsBreak series every Wednesday, 12:00-1:00 pm

October 29: lecture, "The

New Assisi: the Equake of September 26, 1997 and its Long-term Effect on Assisi, by humanities undergraduate students Cristin Van Heest. Research conducted for IROP. Room A219.

November 5: SLIDE LECTURE on photographer Lotte Jacobi given by Kurt Sundstrom, curator of the exhibition, *Fcus on the Soul: The Photographs of Lotte Jacobi*, on view at the Currier Museum of Arts. Room A219

November 12: LECTURE given by printmaker Nancy Davison, an exhibition artist in the exhibition *Small Prints by the Members of the Boston Printmakers*. A219


December 3: SLIDE LECTURE, "Indian Miniature Painting: The Loves of Krishna" given by art historian Elinor Gadon, lecturer UNH Dept. of Art and Art History. Room A219.

December 10: HOLIDAY CONERT by classical and jazz guitarist David Newsam and flautist Ellen Rondina.

*The Cornucopia Food Pantry is open again this year on Wednesday afternoons from 4:00-5:30 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.

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Students still crammed in triples despite new housing



Bob Yamartino - Staff Photographer

Two of the 684 UNH residents living in forced triples. About 200 - 300 waitlisted housing applicants weren't so lucky.

By Maggie Hodder
TNH Reporter

Mike Smith is just one of the many UNH students living on campus in a built-up triple room. If three beds and three desks don't give it away, Smith's room is the epitome of a forced triple.

The beds are bunked and lofted for more space, and the walls are lined with bureaus and desks. The two closets are stuffed, as are the bureau drawers. Still, the room is as neat as a double would be, minus the floor space.

Despite the addition of Mills Hall and the opening of the newly renovated Congreve Hall, there still seems to be a housing crunch on campus.

"More returning upper-classmen are electing to stay on campus in University apartments or in the dorms," said Kathryn Irla-Chesney, assistant director of the Department of Housing.

She added that the expense of off-campus living makes University housing more appealing.

In addition, there has been a consistent increase in freshmen enrollment at UNH since 2001, according to Director of Admissions Robert McGann. If by chance a space opens up in University housing, there are approximately 200 to 300 students on a waiting list lined up to take it. There are 684 students currently living in triples at UNH, and a majority of them are freshmen.

UNH's Campus Master Plan provided for additional housing (Mills Hall), as well as dining (Holloway Commons). With a housing wait list comparable in number to the total residents of Hubbard Hall, the University could fill another new residence hall with just those wait-listed. This doesn't include those living in forced-triple rooms.

"I learned to adapt, but I

would prefer a double room because it's so cramped," said Smith, who is a freshman.

He is not alone in his sentiment. Referring to her forced triple, freshman Meryl MacCormack said, "we made the best of the situation. We made it work."

MacCormack's room shows that she and her roommates made the best of an undesirable situation.

"Socially it's pretty good, but there is less alone time," said Kate Appel, MacCormack's roommate. "Overall, it's livable."

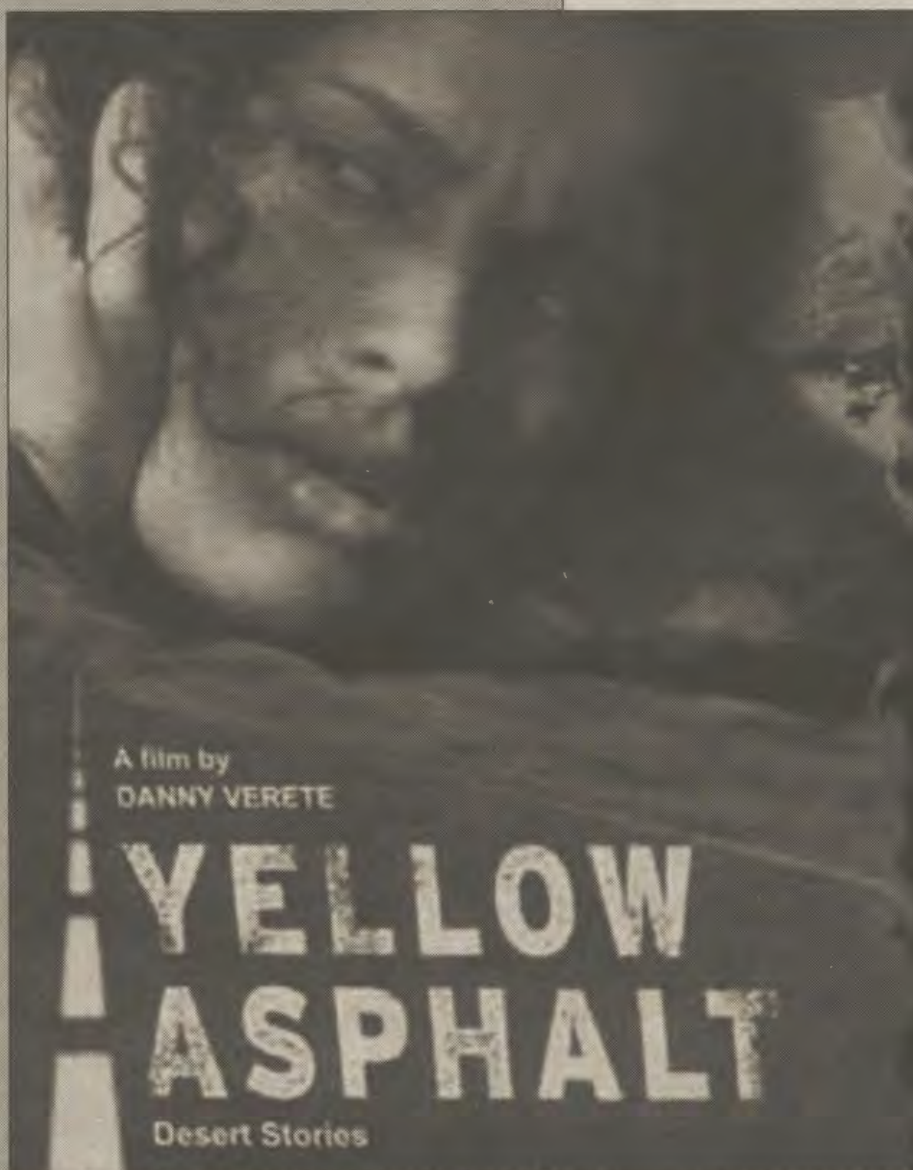
One of Smith's roommates, Evan Davis, had advice to offer next year's incoming freshmen who may be living in built-up triples: "Don't bring too much stuff."

Wrestling for charity



Liz Naro - Staff Photographer

Sisters from the Alpha Chi Omega sorority sponsored the second annual Fat Friday event on T-Hall lawn to raise money for Cystic Fibrosis. Sisters raised over \$400 for this event. Participants were asked to donate \$5 for their chance to sumo-wrestle each other in sumo-wrestling fat suits. Philanthropy chair Jamie Bryanos said she was pleased with the event and said the turnout was more than last year.



A film by
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Desert Stories

Through three distinct short stories, *Yellow Asphalt* shows the clash between ancient Bedouin traditions and the modern world.

MUB Theater

October 16-19

\$2 for Students
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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

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

*General programming shows fill up the air in-between, when DJ's play all the new music you won't hear on any commercial stations.

funded by SAFC

DISCOVERY, from front page

Steve Calculator, professor of communication sciences and disorders, has done studies on methods of communication for those who are unable to use speech or writing as a primary means of communication

Sarah Sherman, associate professor of English, wrote a book looking at three pieces of literature, "Little Women," "The House of Mirth" and "The Great Gatsby,"

weighing them against modern consumerism to prove that consumerism is merely a "secular longing for what religion offers." Sherman included students in her research by discussing such topics in her classes.

Jessica Bolker, associate professor of zoology, credited student research as much as her own work during her presentation. She said that three students, the self-

named "Daphnia Girls," came to her after a lecture on Daphnia, an organism that is sometimes called a water flea, showing interest in doing more research on these creatures. This interest led to results such as the girls being arrested at 5 a.m. for trespassing, as they attempted to research Daphnia at Barbados Pond.

Professor Barbara Krysiak of the Faculty Senate called the con-

vocation "a tradition that recognizes the hard work of the faculty." However, she said later that she wished more people had attended, especially students. She said that the presentations had relevance to all of our lives.

John Aber, the interim vice president for research in public service, said that he enjoyed the fact that the faculty projects were blended with student interaction.

He said it was a great example of what the faculty does best.

"If you go back 30 years, it was pretty much lecture," said Aber. "Now, the classes are interactive and involve student knowledge as well."

Provost Mallory spoke along the same lines as Aber about the convocation when he said, "Education lies in dialogue and participation."

HALL, from front page

he put the engineering expertise he had gained while working for his father to use, working as the engineer and manager of Triunfo Mines.

The brilliant Mr. Smith rose quickly in the mining world, and according to a memo written in 1960 by UNH historian P.M. Marston, he was soon regarded as one of the "worlds foremost experts on hydraulic mining," publishing the book, "Hydraulics," which Dimond Library has several copies of.

By 1881, Mr. Smith was focusing his energies on the operation and development of numerous overseas mining operations in exotic locations. That same year Mr. Smith left California for Venezuela to become the consulting engineer of the El Callad mine. In 1892, he moved to South Africa and became involved in what would

become his chief field of operation, the South African diamond mines. Mr. Smith co-founded two mining companies, the Consolidated Deep Levels Mining Company in 1892 and, in 1895, the Transvaal and General Association, Ltd. While living in South Africa, Hamilton Smith Jr. also worked with Cecil Rhodes, founder of De Beers Diamond Company, in the South African Diamond Mining Corporation.

Also in 1895, Mr. Smith purchased a large house on Main Street in Durham that he would name the "Red Tower." This house still exists today, and it sits next to the Episcopal Church on the right hand side of the street headed toward Newmarket. Sadly, the property hardly resembles the luxurious estate it once was.

"You'd never guess it was once the house of a millionaire," said Woodward.

In 1898, Hamilton Smith retired to this house to live with his wife Alice Jennings Congreve, whose daughter from a prior marriage, Edith Angela Congreve, is the namesake for Congreve Hall.

Unfortunately, Hamilton Smith Jr's retirement was short lived. On July 4, 1900, his life came to a sudden end at Great Bay. Several accounts of his death exist, some insisting that he died trying to rescue one of his beloved dogs from drowning.

However, the most reliable is probably the account given in the pamphlet from his funeral claiming that he died of what may have been a heart attack while trying to free his boat after it ran aground.

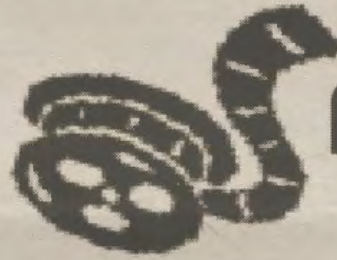
"He exerted himself trying to get his boat off into deeper water...just as the boat was about to float he suddenly fell apparently lifeless into the water," the pamphlet

reads.

It is after his death that his affiliation with UNH started to begin. First, he gave \$10,000 to establish the Valentine Smith Scholarship in honor of his grandfather, a wealthy Durham farmer. Through his step-daughter Edith Angela Congreve, he gave \$15,000 for the construction of Smith Hall in 1908 and another \$120,000 for the construction of Congreve hall in 1920, both of which served originally as women's dorms. Most importantly, he gave \$12,888 toward the construction of a much-needed library building, dedicated in 1907 as Hamilton Smith Library and known today as Hamilton Smith Hall.

Editors note: This article is the first in a series of stories on how academic buildings received their name.

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New
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every
Tuesday
and Friday**



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CONFIDENCE

Thursday
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8:00 p.m.

Saturday
8:00 p.m.

Sunday
8:00 p.m.



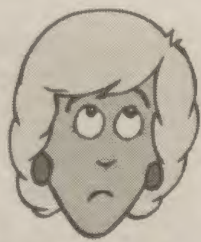
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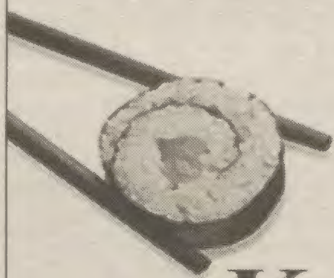
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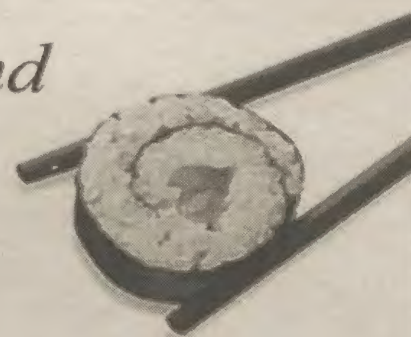



Hillel and UAC join
forces to bring you...

Kosher-Style Sushi Night

Wednesday, Oct. 15
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**THE STUDENT ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION COALITION AND THE PEACE AND
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**Featuring a live broadcast of The Mad Lion
Reggae Show of WUNH**

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rain location: The Strafford Room in the Mub

**T-
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Lawn
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17th
4-9**

Cronkite tells it like it is at Southern Illinois U.

By Andy Horonzy
Daily Egyptian
(Southern Illinois U.)

(U-WIRE) CARBONDALE, Ill. — Veteran journalist Walter Cronkite spoke to a crowd of about 2,500 people Thursday night at the South Illinois University Arena. Cronkite shared his opinions on some of his experiences from his more than 60 years in the field of journalism.

He was there when the sight of a president felled by a sniper's bullet shocked a nation. He was there when the Supreme Court legalized abortion. He has spent the last half-century in the national spotlight, along the way earning the distinction of "most trusted man in America."

But Thursday night, the man who told it the way it was for 19 years on the CBS Evening News presided over a more intimate audience in a lecture co-sponsored by the Public Policy Institute, the Laborers' International Union of North America and the SIU Alumni Association.

In front of an audience of about 2,500 that included former Gov. Jim Edgar, Attorney Gen. Lisa Madigan and Rep. Jerry Costello, Cronkite recounted the history-making events of his career and the beliefs that those experiences instilled in him. Cronkite spent the

majority of the presentation answering questions posed by Public Policy Institute Director Paul Simon, who also introduced the legendary media personality.

"When you talk about sterling silver, you don't need to use any adjectives," Simon said. "And when you talk about Walter Cronkite, you don't need any adjectives."

Chancellor Walter Wendler also spoke highly of Cronkite, recalling the impact the famed broadcast journalist had on him during his formative years.

"I can remember listening to him intently along with my friends when we were growing up on Long Island," Wendler said. "He guided us through the biggest events of our lives. He was the face and the voice of a generation."

Although Cronkite has significantly scaled back his personal appearances in recent years, he and Simon discussed pertinent social and political issues as well as Cronkite's history with Southern Illinois. Cronkite credited his high school girlfriend's move to nearby Anna from his native Houston as part of the reason he got into broadcast journalism.

"I was going to visit her, and I had every intention of making my way to Anna," Cronkite said. "Then I stopped in Kansas City to see my grandparents, dropped by a radio station, applied for

a job, and then I never looked back."

In addition to revealing little known details about his past, Cronkite also voiced his opinion on who he thinks helped shaped our nation. He listed Franklin Roosevelt as the most influential national leader of the last century, saying he possessed the qualities all leaders should have.

"He inherited a nation deep in debt, and then there was also a shadow of war darkening over the horizon," Cronkite said. "He had courage, and I think political courage is one of the rarest attributes of our leaders and representatives."

Cronkite also spoke about the current state of society and the biggest hurdles he thinks await the nation in the future. He said one of our country's principal concerns should be promoting relations with other nations and examining our current foreign policies.

"What it is we need is a concentrated program where we do everything that we can to build up other countries," he said. "We can build them up and lift them up and by lifting them up we can make friends with them."

The 86-year-old former journalist also was vocal about the way broadcast news has changed since his retirement and what he would do to improve it. Cronkite said he would like to see networks expand to hour-long

newscasts instead of the typical half-hour programs that are often interspersed by commercials.

"Right now, the biggest headlines only get two to three minutes, and that's not nearly enough," Cronkite said. "We need to be doing more background to be able to better educate people about what is really the most important news of the day."

Another of his sticking points was his belief that our country's fascination with building up an arsenal of artillery has detracted from other issues that our nation has neglected.

"What I'd like to see is for every advancement made in the tools and the skills of making a war, we demonstrate a people an equal advancement in the tools and skills of making peace," Cronkite said.

But the one thing Cronkite emphasized as the biggest challenge for our country in the near future is how to handle the looming economic crisis. He said that rather than pulling funds from an already strapped educational system, our nation's leaders need to pool their resources to find a solution.

"We should pay teachers what they're worth," Cronkite said. "What are we going to do about it? I'm not sure I have the answer, but our leaders need to step up and be the ones to show us the way."

Gay couple weds at UCLA during National Coming Out Week

By Colleen Honigsberg
Daily Bruin
(U. California-Los Angeles)

(U-WIRE) LOS ANGELES — With a surprising lack of opposition, the University of California at Los Angeles on Friday afternoon became the first college in the state to hold a gay marriage on campus.

Peter Lopez, a former chairman of La Familia, a lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender organization for Chicano students, married Willie Romero, his boyfriend of seven months, in Bruin Plaza before hundreds of onlookers.

"I now pronounce you partners for life," said Jeffrey Prang, the mayor of West Hollywood, Calif., who performed the ceremony.

The grooms then kissed and hugged amid cheers from the crowd.

"The wedding went fabulous. It was a blast," Prang said.

The ceremony was a symbolic event and will not be officially recognized under state law.

The wedding concluded National Coming Out Week at UCLA.

In a speech prior to the ceremony, Prang called the event "a symbol to advance the rights of LGBT people."

Though organizers had expected protesters, none appeared.

Coordinators of the event were overjoyed with the response the ceremony received.

"It's a great feeling to know the campus supports the LGBT community so much," said Kian Boloori, chairman of the Queer Alliance, a coalition group made

up of the six LGBT organizations on campus.

Adam Levy, a founding member of Mishpacha, an organization for Jewish LGBT students, said he agreed the response was overwhelmingly positive.

"It gives me the shivers, almost," Levy said, referring to the openness with which the event was received by the campus.

He noted that this year marked the first in his five years at UCLA that protesters have not shown up at any LGBT events.

Many opponents of gay marriage believe allowing two LGBT people to marry will harm marriage as an institution, resulting in higher divorce rates and a lack of respect for the sacredness of marriage.

But Prang said he does not believe homosexual marriages will affect traditional weddings in any way, and said he thinks forbidding LGBT people to legally marry is a form of oppression based on homophobia.

"Our desire to have marriages recognized as equal has nothing to do with whether heterosexual marriage is strong as an institution," he said.

Before being recalled California Gov. Gray Davis signed Assembly Bill 205, which grants same-sex partners certain rights, such as property rights and the right to claim a partner's dead body.

But most rights married couples receive are from the federal government. Although AB205 will grant Lopez and Romero some rights, the two will not receive a majority of the rights of traditional married couples.

Gubernatorial, presidential candidates use Internet campaigning

By Justin Robicheaux
The Reveille
(Louisiana State U.)

(U-WIRE) BATON ROUGE, La. — This year's crop of Louisiana gubernatorial hopefuls entered into uncharted waters with its attempts to put together a successful Web site.

From campaign platforms to breaking news to fund-raising opportunities, Internet campaigning is considered to be a new facet in the world of political campaigns.

"This is the first campaign where the Web has displayed such a major presence," said Wayne Parent, Louisiana State University political science chairman.

In past elections, candidates' Web sites were not as popular but now are vital, Parent said.

He said it is too early to tell if this year's gubernatorial candidates were helped or hurt by their Web sites.

"I do not think the Web makes a difference between winning and losing, but it has become a central theme among candidates," Parent said. "It is not as important as ads, but it

is just as important as newspaper coverage."

This year all seven major candidates maintained Web sites with extensive information about their plans and contact information.

But not every voter is logged on to the idea of perusing the Internet for facts on political candidates.

Christian Long, a general business senior, said he never consulted the Internet for information on the candidates.

"I looked at the newspaper mostly and also talked with friends and families," Long said.

Shonda Williams, a psychology senior, said she also never found a reason to consult the Internet.

"I go to class all day, and I have about a 30-minute break, and I would rather check my e-mail than look into candidates on their sites," Williams said.

Nationwide, candidates also are walking blindly into Internet campaigning.

But Howard Dean, a Democratic presidential hopeful, has taken full advantage of the Web.

David Perlmutter, a mass communication associate pro-

fessor, said Dean's fund raising has come almost entirely from the Web, and so far he has gained close to \$13 million.

"His Web site is not pretty, but it is very interactive," Perlmutter said.

The site's interactivity has allowed for easier fund-raising methods, Perlmutter said.

"Campaigns would always have a drop-off between what people promised and what they actually gave, and now you go to a Web site and click-click-click and your money is in the bank," Perlmutter said.

The need for campaign Web sites is a result of the American public's isolation from being involved in political parties, Perlmutter said.

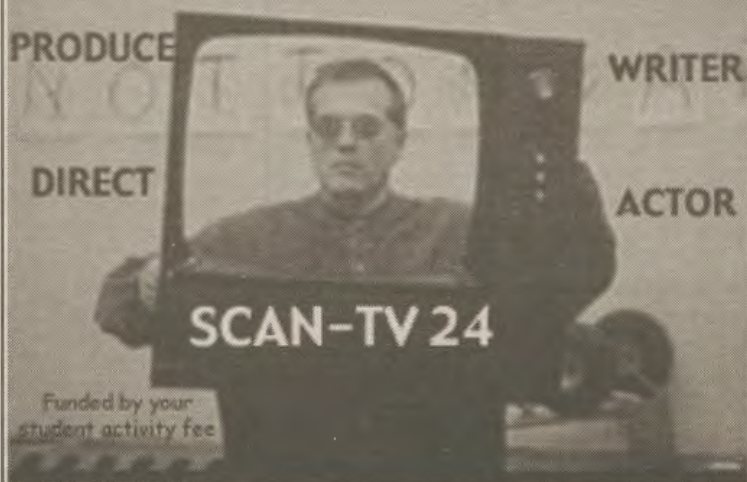
"Now political activism can be defined by moving a mouse rather than hitting the streets," Perlmutter said.

Parent said Internet campaigning still is in its infancy stages and therefore has not made a major contribution for fund raising locally but it will be in upcoming elections.

Parent said once people become familiar with donating over the Web it will "totally change the landscape of how candidates raise money."

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WHERE: MUB Theatre I

Speakers will include: PAUL DAVIS, a well-known and respected AIDS activist, member of HealthGAP and ACT UP Philadelphia, DANAE MCELROY, national organizer for the Student Global AIDS Campaign, and JEN COHN, an AMSA member from University of Pennsylvania SOM.

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Kucinich formally announces campaign for U.S. presidency

By Carl Chancellor
Knight Ridder Newspapers

CLEVELAND — Standing in the city council chamber where he won his greatest political victories and suffered his most humiliating defeats, Dennis John Kucinich came home to Cleveland on Monday to formally announce his campaign for the presidency of the United States.

Kucinich, 57, a four-term Democratic congressman from the Cleveland suburb of Lakewood, Ohio, told several hundred supporters he was running for president because he wants to put workers' rights, fair trade policy, universal health care, guaranteed quality education and a renewed commitment to peace back on the American agenda.

"Let's lift up America. ... It's time for America to resume its glorious journey," said Kucinich, Cleveland's mayor in the 1970s. He said it was time to reject the Bush administration's record of lost jobs, lower wages, eroded civil liberties, inflamed fear and unnecessary war.

Kucinich barely registers in most opinion polls, including those in early-voting states such as Iowa and New Hampshire, and he holds no realistic chance of winning his party's presidential nomination. Yet his outspoken liberalism is helping to shape the Democrats' debate and could influence the outcome.

One of the most outspoken critics of the war with Iraq, Kucinich said that as

president he would cut the "bloated" Pentagon budget and invest the savings, which he has called the "peace dividend," in education, universal health care, cleaning up the environment and other pressing domestic needs.

Rejecting President Bush's call for \$87 billion more, mostly for Iraq, Kucinich said it was "time to support our troops by bringing them home."

That statement brought the crowd to its feet in thunderous applause.

Kucinich supporters began arriving hours before the event. A cross-section of northeast Ohioans made their way up the gray stone steps of Cleveland City Hall, collecting buttons, stickers and placards thrust at them by Kucinich campaign workers.

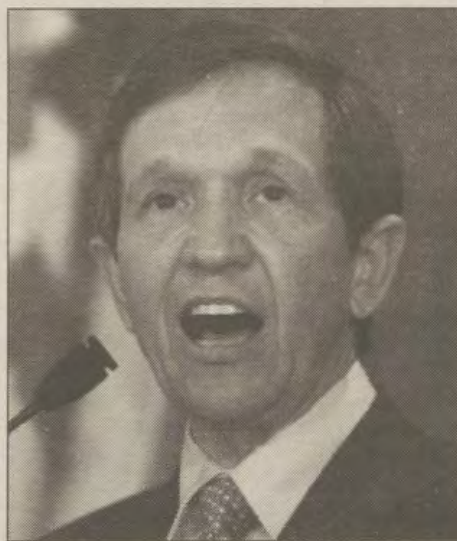
"He's saying what nobody else is saying," said Pokey Karol, 51, of Cleveland.

Pinning an Elect Kucinich button on his white baseball cap, Karol said he liked Kucinich's message of reining in large multinational corporations.

"America is no longer the United States, but the United Corporate State of America. That has to change," Karol said, affixing his cap atop his green-streaked, shoulder-length hair.

Lakewood resident Janet French, 70, said she came to support Kucinich because "he's real. He tells it like it is. He has a strong liberal message that people want to hear."

But will enough people listen to make



Ken Love - KRT

Dennis J. Kucinich formally announces his presidential campaign in Cleveland, Ohio, on Monday

him a viable candidate?

"I don't know if his chances are very good. I'm not sure he will have enough money," French said.

Such skepticism doesn't faze Kucinich. Still boyish in appearance with 140 pounds draped on a 5-foot-7 frame thanks to his strict vegan diet, he believes in himself with a wide-eyed, high-energy, roll-up-the-sleeves enthusiasm.

It was that attitude, combined with his talent as a strong grassroots campaigner, that got him elected to Cleveland's city council as a 23-year-old college student. Just a few years later in 1977, at age 31, he was elected the city's mayor, the youngest person ever to lead a major American city.

The ink hadn't dried on the national headlines trumpeting his election as Cleveland's "Boy Mayor" before coverage turned vicious and he became widely known as "Dennis the Menace." He quickly became the butt of cruel jokes as Cleveland fell into default, thanks largely to his unwillingness to sell the city-owned electric power plant to a private company.

That financial disaster led to a recall effort that he was barely able to fight off. Things got so bad for Kucinich that he had to wear a bulletproof vest when he tossed out the ceremonial first pitch for the Indians' opening game in 1978.

The next year, after just one term, he was out.

On Monday, several speakers mentioned those tumultuous days, contending that many of the fights Kucinich waged then, including the battle to save the city-owned power plant, proved to be correct.

"It was said on this floor that Cleveland Public Power was gone and counted out. Today it is a bright light," said Jay Westbrook, a Cleveland councilman. "America, we send you our very best, Dennis J. Kucinich."

Bush administration launches new bid for U.N. aid in Iraq

By Jonathan S. Landay
Knight Ridder
Newspapers

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration has launched a new bid at the United Nations to boost international reconstruction aid and peacekeeping troops for Iraq.

The United States over the weekend circulated to the U.N. Security Council's 15 members a new draft resolution that would give the U.S.-appointed Iraqi Governing Council until Dec. 15 to develop a timetable for writing a new constitution and holding elections.

But the resolution stopped short of setting a date for the restoration of Iraqi sovereignty and did not meet other countries' demand that the United Nations be given a central role in developing a new constitution or organizing polls.

The text of the draft resolution, the third put forward by the United States since August, was posted Monday on the Web site of Xinhua, the state-run Chinese news agency. Britain and Spain were expected to co-sponsor the resolution.

U.S. officials confirmed the contents of the draft resolution, but declined to release a copy. They said the document could be formally introduced as early as Tuesday.

The draft represents a fresh attempt by the Bush administration to satisfy the concerns of France, Russia, China and other countries that have held up Security Council approval of a resolution on a peacekeeping force and reconstruction assistance to Iraq.

A senior U.S. official, speaking on condition of anonymity,

said that over the weekend, Secretary of State Colin Powell held telephone consultations with the foreign ministers of about half the 15 U.N. Security Council members in an effort to drum up support for the draft resolution.

Chinese, French and Russian officials said that while the new draft resolution was an improvement over earlier versions, it didn't contain a clear-cut plan to end the U.S. occupation or guarantee the United Nations a prime role in the country's political rehabilitation. The three countries are permanent members of the Security Council and have veto power.

Unless further changes are made, "it will be very difficult to reach a consensus stand on these issues," said Sergei Trepelkoz, a spokesman for the Russian mission to the United Nations.

"It's better wording, but the same approach," said a French official, who asked not to be identified. "We think there is too little room for the U.N. There is no mention of an interim (Iraqi) government given responsibility."

The Chinese government's unusual decision to make the draft resolution public before Washington did might have been a move to nudge the United States and its critics toward a faster resolution of their differences.

China wants Iraqi sovereignty restored as soon as possible, a leading role for the United Nations, better security and a more transparent economic reconstruction process — "not one or a few countries having a monopoly on it," said a spokesman for the Chinese U.N. mission, speaking on condition

of anonymity.

"China expects the relevant parties to narrow their differences and reach consensus soon," the official added.

The resolution says the Iraqi Governing Council and its ministers would be "the principal bodies of the Iraqi interim administration, which will embody the sovereignty of the state of Iraq during transitional period."

A second U.S. official, also speaking on condition of anonymity, said the new language was designed to assuage demands for a concrete date for the restoration of sovereignty.

"We cannot predict the future," he said. "We are trying to make some progress."

But Trepelkoz said, "It is not a matter of a timetable."

Russia, France and other countries are seeking the creation of a provisional Iraqi government within months, but the Bush administration insists that an orderly transfer of power will take much more time.

Countries such as Pakistan and India say that without a U.N. resolution, they cannot contribute the sizable contingents of peacekeeping troops that the Bush administration is seeking.

Twenty countries are now providing some 24,000 soldiers to help 130,000 American troops and more than 50,000 Iraqis maintain order amid guerrilla attacks by loyalists of deposed dictator Saddam Hussein, Islamic extremists and criminals.

But President Bush must have many more international peacekeepers to ease a shortage of U.S. troops.

With few other countries stepping forward, Bush has been forced to mobilize thousands of

U.S. National Guard and reserves for up to 18 months of active duty, an unpopular move as he faces re-election.

International donors will hold a conference in Spain later this month, and the U.S. government hopes to win significant contributions for rebuilding Iraq's crumbling infrastructure that would ease the burden on the U.S. budget.

Bush's proposal to spend \$20 billion on Iraqi reconstruction, a multiyear project that could cost more than double that amount, is under fire in Congress from Democrats and

Republicans concerned about a shortage of funds for domestic programs.

The new resolution, like its predecessors, authorizes the creation of a multinational peacekeeping force. It also requires a review of the force's mission no later than one year after approval of the resolution. That provision apparently was intended as an assurance that the foreign forces would leave Iraq when their job was done.

William Douglas in Washington contributed to this report.



EXCHANGE

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Information Meeting

Thursday, October 16

12:40 P.M. - MUB 207

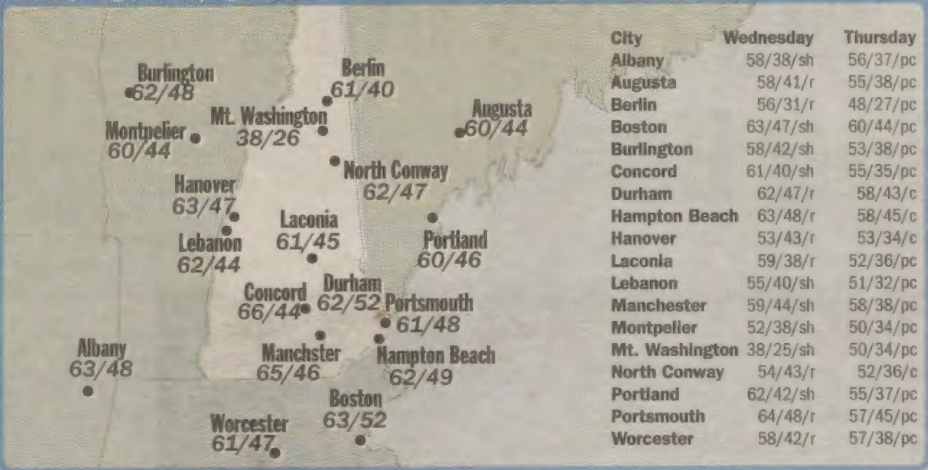
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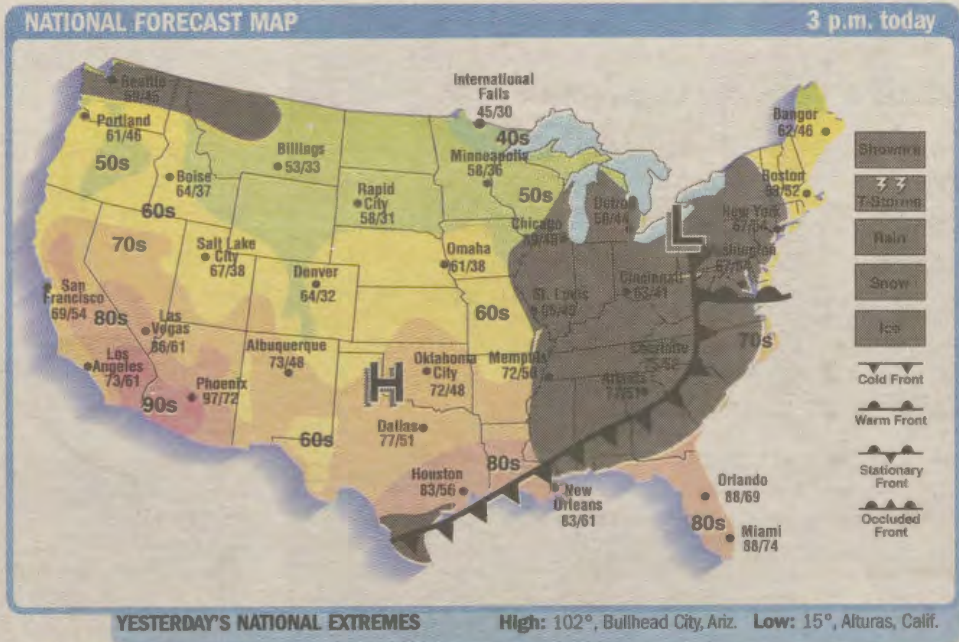
14 TUESDAY VARIABLE CLOUDS HI 61 LO 48	15 WEDNESDAY RAIN LIKELY HI 64 LO 48	16 THURSDAY PARTLY CLOUDY HI 57 LO 45	17 FRIDAY PARTLY CLOUDY HI 54 LO 36	18 SATURDAY PARTLY CLOUDY HI 52 LO 36
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REGIONAL FORECAST MAP for Tuesday, October 14

Tuesday's high, Tuesday night's low



NATIONAL FORECAST: A low pressure system and associated cold front will spread scattered showers and thunderstorms throughout most of the East. High pressure will create partly cloudy to mostly sunny skies over much of the Plains and the central Rockies. The Northwest will see showers under mostly cloudy skies. The Southwest will see mostly sunny skies.



LOCAL ALMANAC

TEMPERATURES		SUNRISE	
High/low Monday	68/64	Sunrise today	6:56 a.m.
Normal high/low	63/38	Sunset today	6:03 p.m.
Record high	82 in 1955	Sunrise tom.	6:57 a.m.
Record low	32 in 1979	Sunset tom.	6:02 p.m.

PRECIPITATION		MOON	
Monday	0.00"	Moonrise today	8:15 p.m.
Month total	1.43"	Moonset today	11:11 a.m.
Year total	31.06"	Moonrise tom.	8:54 p.m.
Normal month-to-date	1.74"	Moonset tom.	12:12 p.m.
Normal year-to-date	32.49"		

UV INDEX

2

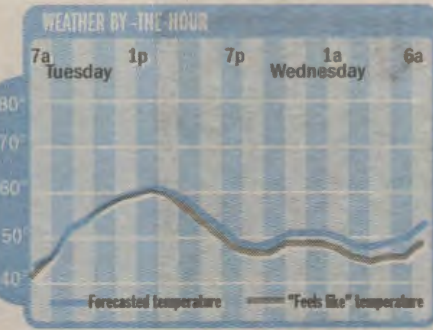
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THE WEATHER CHANNEL

CITY	Monday		Today		CITY	Sunday		Today	
	HI/LO/Pcp.	HI/LO/W	HI/LO/Pcp.	HI/LO/W		HI/LO/Pcp.	HI/LO/W	HI/LO/Pcp.	HI/LO/W
Albany NY	66/48/0	63/48/sh	Des Moines	66/46/0	65/39/pc	Omaha	57/45/06	61/38/pc	
Albuquerque	78/53/0	73/48/s	Detroit	69/42/0	56/44/sh	Orlando	90/75/0	88/69/pc	
Atlanta	78/60/0	77/51/ts	El Paso	84/57/0	78/55/s	Philadelphia	70/56/0	67/54/sh	
Atlantic City	72/54/0	67/56/sh	Fairbanks	32/31/0	36/19/pc	Phoenix	94/75/0	97/72/s	
Baltimore	72/51/0	67/52/ts	Greensboro	76/56/0	73/51/ts	Pittsburgh	70/38/0	63/43/pc	
Billings	59/43/0	53/33/c	Hartford	70/50/0	66/48/sh	Portland ME	70/54/0	60/46/pc	
Birmingham	80/57/0	77/51/ts	Honolulu	86/78/0	87/75/pc	Portland OR	63/50/0	61/46/c	
Bismarck	64/35/0	55/29/pc	Houston	82/73/0	83/56/pc	Raleigh	77/55/0	76/53/ts	
Boise	55/34/0	64/37/s	Indianapolis	72/42/0	60/40/sh	Rapid City	57/46/0	58/31/pc	
Boston	70/55/0	63/52/c	Jackson MS	78/60/0	79/48/ts	Reno	57/33/0	76/40/s	
Buffalo	62/43/0	60/45/sh	Jacksonville	77/70/15	84/64/pc	Richmond	74/58/0	72/53/ts	
Charleston SC	82/55/0	80/58/ts	Kansas City	64/44/03	64/41/pc	Sacramento	76/51/0	86/50/s	
Charleston WV	73/51/0	67/46/ts	Las Vegas	84/65/0	86/61/s	St. Louis	73/46/0	65/45/sh	
Charlotte	81/55/0	75/52/ts	Little Rock	76/62/0	74/50/pc	Salt Lake City	55/34/0	61/38/s	
Cheyenne	56/40/0	54/31/pc	Los Angeles	81/60/0	73/61/s	San Antonio	78/69/0	80/64/pc	
Chicago	71/41/0	59/40/sh	Memphis	75/59/0	72/50/ts	San Diego	77/62/0	75/65/s	
Cincinnati	72/42/0	63/41/ts	Miami	91/76/0	88/74/pc	San Francisco	73/51/0	69/45/s	
Cleveland	68/43/0	59/45/sh	Minneapolis	60/49/0	58/36/pc	Seattle	56/50/0	59/45/sh	
Columbia SC	82/56/0	77/58/ts	Mobile	79/64/0	81/54/ts	Spokane	54/42/01	57/33/sh	
Dallas	83/64/0	77/51/s	New Orleans	81/67/0	83/61/pc	Tampa	87/75/0	86/70/pc	
Daytona Beach	85/75/0	86/68/pc	New York	70/55/0	67/54/sh	Tucson	88/65/0	92/63/s	
Denver	61/42/0	64/32/pc	Oklahoma City	81/54/0	72/48/s	Washington	72/56/0	67/54/ts	



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Acapulco	90/74/0	89/75/ts	La Paz	59/34/15	60/38/ts	Rio	70/63/na	79/66/pc
Amsterdam	58/45/0	59/39/pc	Lima	66/59/0	67/60/ts	Rome	73/51/0	73/54/pc
Athens	78/66/0	73/54/pc	London	63/52/0	62/46/sh	St. Thomas VI	87/79/0	87/78/ts
Auckland	61/52/0	66/49/pc	Madrid	86/57/03	74/55/sh	San Juan PR	89/75/0	89/76/ts
Beijing	59/41/0	69/56/pc	Mexico City	77/58/0	69/48/ts	Santiago	86/46/0	71/46/pc
Berlin	55/37/0	54/44/c	Montreal	73/46/0	61/41/c	Seoul	65/57/28	74/54/pc
Buenos Aires	64/45/0	63/42/pc	Moscow	48/43/07	55/38/sh	Singapore	86/77/23	90/77/ts
Cairo	81/64/0	82/67/s	Nairobi	79/57/0	77/55/ts	Sydney	63/54/0	57/41/s
Geneva	58/52/0	62/48/pc	Nassau	91/75/0	88/74/ts	Tei Aviv	80/62/0	75/61/pc
Havana	90/68/0	89/74/pc	New Delhi	87/62/0	93/72/s	Tokyo	82/68/2.36	69/57/ts
Helsinki	45/39/07	50/37/c	Oslo	54/30/0	50/35/s	Toronto	67/44/0	61/45/sh
Hong Kong	88/75/0	90/79/pc	Panama	82/81/0	85/75/ts	Vienna	59/32/0	59/47/pc
Kingston	90/79/0	90/70/ts	Paris	66/50/0	68/48/pc	Warsaw	53/38/03	53/38/sh

Separated twins in 'remarkable condition,' doctor says

By Laura Beil and Sherry Jacobson
The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — Once-conjoined twins Ahmed and Mohamed Ibrahim were doing remarkably well during the first day of their separate lives, although doctors were wary of declaring success too quickly.

Dr. Jim Thomas, who is overseeing their post-operative care at Children's Medical Center Dallas, said Monday that neither boy has suffered any serious setbacks.

"The longer that you go without the appearance of complications is always taken as a positive sign," he said during a news briefing. However, "to let your guard down is a mistake," he emphasized.

The 2-year-olds remained in critical but stable condition in the intensive care unit at Children's. They are being kept in a medically induced coma to reduce brain swelling.

The boys were born in Egypt joined at the crowns of their heads and have been in Dallas since June 2002. A team of more than 50 doctors, nurses and other staff separated the twins over the weekend in a 34-hour operation. Doctors had indicated Sunday evening that they were

nearly finished after 33 hours, but Mohamed's closure took slightly longer.

The twins are being cared for in adjoining intensive-care nurseries at the hospital, resting on specially designed air mattresses that gently rock them to prevent bedsores. They breathe through mechanical ventilators, and receive medications to stabilize their blood pressure and help prevent infection. Doctors have placed shunts in both boys' spines to drain excess fluid.

The boys' parents had an emotional reunion with their sons Sunday night, Thomas said. Their mother wept at the sight of them and "was clearly moved," he said. "The dad was so overwhelmed, he almost hesitated at the doors, and took his time, just gathering himself up to walk in."

The two nurses from Cairo who have cared for the boys almost since birth "were quite moved by the events of the last three days," and are visiting frequently, Thomas said, as are family members and close friends.

Thomas said that when he saw the boys immediately after separation surgery they "appeared to be in truly remarkable condition considering the ordeal they had just come through."

However, doctors are not yet declar-

ing the separation a complete success.

"It's really an hour-to-hour, almost moment-to-moment thing right now," he said. The greatest worry is about infection to their surgical wounds. To lower that danger, the boys are getting three types of antibiotics.

Surgeons had enough excess tissue from a five-month expansion process to fully cover Ahmed's head, while Mohamed has two areas on his temples that remain exposed. Those places are covered by special dressings, he said. Neither boy has bone covering the top of his brain, and both face perhaps years of extensive reconstructive surgeries.

Although the separation procedure risked injury to the boys' brains, scans so far indicate that excessive swelling, hemorrhage and other complications have not occurred.

"The neurosurgical team is quite pleased with what they see," Thomas said. The surgeons have returned to their normal practice, but continue to check the twins' progress every few hours, he said.

True to their very different personalities, the two boys have not had identical medical courses, Thomas said. Mohamed, usually the feistier twin, was more physiologically volatile, and "bedeviled some of the anesthesiologists," Tho-

mas said. Ahmed, the more reflective of the duo, has been "quite stable, unflappable."

During the coming days, doctors will gradually try to wean the toddlers off the sedating drugs and allow them to wake and breathe on their own. "If they respond favorably, we will continue to drop the dose of medication," Thomas said.

Only then will doctors begin to have an idea whether the procedure left the twins with brain damage. However, neurosurgeons are encouraged by the fact that the separation surgery proceeded without major hitches.

Once the boys' condition is stable and they are breathing on their own, the pair will be transferred to Medical City Dallas Hospital, where most of their medical care has been centered.

The twins' progress is being closely watched worldwide, especially by doctors involved in such previous surgical feats.

"I want to wholeheartedly congratulate everyone involved in the surgery," said Dr. Jorge Lazareff of the University of California, Los Angeles, who led a neurosurgical team that separated twin girls joined at the head in August 2002. "They all have my admiration and best wishes."

Homecoming weekend

Homecoming 2003, "Nothing less than our best."



The UNH Wildcat Marching Band led Friday's Homecoming parade down Main St.



Fireworks lite up the sky Friday night after the Homecoming parade and pep rally.



Hunter Hall's parade float glides down Main St. in Friday evening's parade. The theme of the float was "Shooting for the stars" and featured an archer firing an arrow.

Photos by Scott Yates
- Staff Photographer



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Horoscope time!

By Linda C. Black
Tribune Media Services

Today's Birthday (Oct. 14). There's one hassle after another, but the overall outcome is good. Don't struggle with difficulties. Try to learn from them as quickly as possible.

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 7 There are still changes taking place, and those changes are contributing to the confusion. If you and your partner push for what you want, the odds are good that you'll get it.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Today is a 6 There could be a lot of confusion now, some of it concerning your assets. Don't be hasty or you could see a lot of those assets slip through your fingers.

Solutions

D	E	T	G	N	V	A	S	S	E	D	O
E	G	V	N	I	R	E	R	E	S	A	E
N	U	N	I	X	V	A	T	S	E	R	V
V	W	U	A	T	S	M	U	H	D	T	O
D	E	M	I	V	E	H	O	V	N	O	E
A	R	D	A	T	I	O	O	M	A	M	O
D	E	N	E	A	V	C	N	O	C	O	
D	E	D	A	V	E	R	E	O	T	S	
E	T	B	W	E	S	E	H	I	O	S	S
A	S	P	A	R	K	L	E	S	E	C	T
L	A	P	R	U	N	S	E	A	S	I	L
A	L	E	A	D	A	M	G	L	O	B	A
S	E	R	D	A	L	E	O	F	P	O	S

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Today is an 8 Communication is the key to your success and your education. Keep studying, and keep letting others in on what you discover.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today is a 6 Your chances for success will be good if you can keep up with the pace. Don't rely too much on others. You should be the one who makes sure the job gets done.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Today is an 8 Travel could get complicated, but education looks good. Whether you're the teacher or student, you're liable to shake things up.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today is a 6 Focus on providing what others need, and your needs will be met. Not in the way you expected, perhaps, but abundantly.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Today is an 8 Whatever difficulties you may have can be overcome. Knowing that should give you confidence to go ahead and try. Bet on yourself.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) Today is a 6 What is it about your home that needs rearranging? Or does it just need a new coat of paint? You can make it happen.



Gemini (May 21-June 21) Today is a 9 If, at first, you don't succeed, you could try again tomorrow. Or persevere. There are windows of opportunity that you can climb through.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) Today is a 6 If you've let people know what you're after, they should be getting back to you soon. Stick to your standards so that you'll know what to choose amidst all the confusion.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Today is an 8 Communication is the key to your success and your education. Keep studying, and keep letting others in on what you discover.

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Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Today is a 10 There's plenty of confusion, but you can find the way through it. Others are baffled, so be decisive. They can't see as well as you can.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Today is a 5 Keep your analysis under wraps until you're sure of your conclusions. The answer should become obvious in the next day or so.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Today is an 8 Travel could get complicated, but education looks good. Whether you're the teacher or student, you're liable to shake things up.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today is a 6 Focus on providing what others need, and your needs will be met. Not in the way you expected, perhaps, but abundantly.

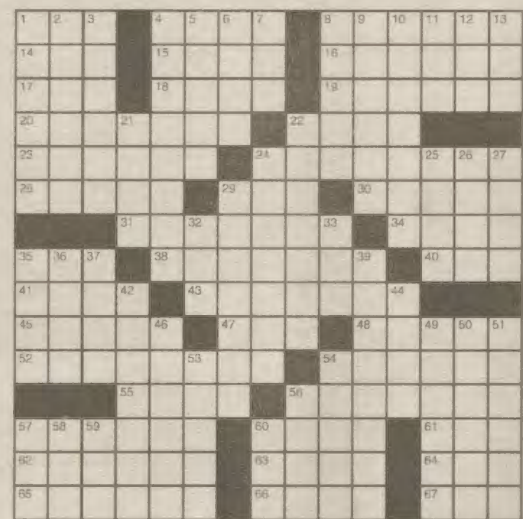
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Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) Today is a 6 What is it about your home that needs rearranging? Or does it just need a new coat of paint? You can make it happen.

Crossword

- ACROSS**
- Sun. talk
 - Evans or Earnhardt
 - Act against
 - Draft choice
 - Eliot's Bede
 - Worldwide
 - Track circuit
 - Operates
 - Without difficulty
 - Flash
 - Faction
 - Classify
 - Have a likeness to
 - Heated dispute
 - Auction or racket ending
 - Had the courage to try
 - Cupped
 - Necessity
 - Fancy knot
 - In a sulky manner
 - Thirsty
 - vera
 - Like some sweaters
 - Infamous
 - Helmsley
 - Mine's yield
 - Directed, as a weapon
 - Period of listlessness
 - Emotional shock
 - Comic Tomlin
 - Strengthen
 - Seize
 - Cab
 - Coffee vessel
 - Yellowstone
 - Gray or Moran
 - Ripen
 - Black Sea port
 - Sharp taste
 - Guided

- DOWN**
- Hot sauce and Caribbean music
 - Slip by, as time
 - Meal
 - Developer's area
 - Grown-up
 - Kent's girlfriend
 - Printer's measures
 - Curved moldings
 - Set
 - Letter carrier
 - Japanese sash
 - Mine of film
 - Tarzan Ron
 - Univ. mil. grp.
 - Post Robert W.
 - Library patrons
 - Raised
 - Lascivious look
 - Small whirlpool
 - Thrift
 - Veteran's Day m.c.
 - BPOE word
 - Hairless
 - Toast topper
 - Knitting yarn
 - Young horse
 - Perpetual
 - Days in Spanish newspapers
 - Appears



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

- Fund or insurance
- Come forth
- Mended socks
- Extreme
- Poison formed by microorganisms
- Old-time actress Theda
- Gone by
- Primary color
- Deli choice
- Hanoi holiday



My wife makes all my clothes.



"Whatsa matter, Jowles?"

Editorial

Integrity in the news

As the Kobe Bryant rape trial sweeps the nation, one newspaper has decided to put the lid on covering developments until a settlement or verdict has been reached. The editorial board from *The Aspen Daily News*, an independently owned small town newspaper, felt as though the Kobe Bryant issue is receiving more media coverage than is warranted and has decided to cease coverage until a major decision is made in the case.

We at *TNH* applaud the editorial decision made in this case. The newspaper received criticism from its owner Dave Danforth who said he did not understand the reasoning behind the decision. However, the ethical integrity behind the newspaper's decision is clear.

Entertainment news seems to be a focus of attention in the country. When this happens, the integrity of hard news is downplayed. This should not be happening. When we look at a cover of a newspaper and see a tease on the latest Ben and J-lo gossip juxtapositioned with news on the second anniversary of Sept. 11 - as was the case in the *New York Daily News* - the entertainment industry is clearly making its mark in our world. But what does that say about our culture?

Why are we becoming obsessed with the lives of people that have no effect on our lives when there is a plethora of issues concerning our lives that deserve our attention and the attention of a journalist? This is the statement that the *Aspen Daily News* is making by ceasing in-depth coverage on the Kobe Bryant rape trial. We do not need to know every intricate detail of the case. There are no dire circumstances for remaining uninformed in this case. Plus, there will be at least one media outlet that will report on those "other" details, which readers of the *Aspen Daily News* can seek out if they wish to know more on the case. The newspaper is setting a precedent that says they will not sensationalize a story just because there is extensive coverage from other media outlets.

This should be an awakening for our news media. It shows readers that journalists care about the news they are producing for their readers. It shows readers the editorial decisions that are made in a newsroom and that journalists want their readers to have real news that informs them and news about issues that affect them.

Perhaps all news outlets should consider these issues before hyping up an issue that will receive excessive media coverage. Perhaps then, journalists will do a better job exposing real threats - and checking up on the government - once our attention is drawn away from issues that do not pose any finite threat.

Letters

All hail General Wesley Clark

To the Editor,

"Hail him? Why whatever for?" you may ask.

There's a very simple reason, moderates and lefties. He's probably the best chance we've got for turning this country back from its downward spiral into a needless war mongering, gay marriage hating, no environment saving, Big Brother fascist state. Not Kerry. Not Gephardt. And certainly not Sharpton.

"But you forgot Howard Dean, man! The Dean machine will save us!"

Okay, yes, I admit my hopes laid among the Dean camp for quite some time, in part because of his policies, but mostly because over the summer months I began to see he was the best shot for beating Bush. Heck, my heart almost skipped a beat when I heard rumors of Clark running under his ticket as the VP. It seemed like a combo destined to succeed.

All that has changed. Now, Clark is currently the front running democrat to jump into the White House, drop Dubya with a kung fu kick, and then show him the door back to Texas.

Dean, you see, makes the older, more traditional folks in the party nervous. He's angry, radical and his approval rating among women and the more liberal-challenged areas of our fair nation (read: The South) remains precarious.

Clark has the key players in the Democratic Party salivating because of a great many things: 1) He's a war hero. 2) He has strategists from the Clinton administration working on his campaign. 3) His roots in Little Rock, Ark., give him Southern cred. 4) His Web site (clarko4.com) has raised nearly \$3 million, and, oh yeah, he's ahead of every other major democratic candidate as well as President George W. Bush, according to a Sept. 24 Gallup poll.

So label me the equivalent of a loyalty-wavering sports fan if you must, but while you're

doing that, I'll be over here, on the side that's going to win the presidency.

Back in early '99 and 2000, this here newspaper was besieged by editorials endorsing one Ralph Nader, former Green Party presidential candidate and advocate of workers' rights and legalizing weed. Week after week, you'd find 700 words and a headshot regurgitating the press releases off Nader fansites. Yeah, they all freely admitted Nader was a long shot, but it was all about the morals! And voting your conscience! The two political parties were the same corrupt, corporate-run organizations anyway! Vote for a man of the people!

Needless to say, in the aftermath of Election 2000, die-hard liberals were angry. Some bitter Bush haters blame Nader and his "Naderettes" for stealing votes and sending us to our current state of crappy affairs (forgetting, though, that Gore ran a lackluster campaign).

Ladies and gentlemen, I tell you General Clark is not our Ralph Nader, or Al Gore for that matter. More opinion columns praising his obvious bank-ability and decent political policies (somewhere near 180 degrees of the Bush administration, a.k.a. Evil, Inc.) will only do his steamrolling campaign, and ultimately, our country, more good.

Remember when the last presidential election displayed the inherent partisanship of the country? The final tallies ended up looking 50/50 in numerous states, except where respective party strength was high. The last election, despite being a dark day for all things democratic, showed every American with a TV and whiteboard that each vote truly does count.

Get ready for all the Wesley Clark opinion columns, because they're coming. Meanwhile, help get this country back on the right path and support General Wesley Clark for president in 2004.

UNH students for Clark

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. 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.

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.

The New Hampshire

156 Memorial Union Building
Durham, NH 03824
Phone: (603) 862-1490
Fax: (603) 862-1920
E-mail:
tnh.editor@unh.edu
www.tnh.unh.edu

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Advertising deadlines are Tuesday at 1 p.m. and Friday at 1 p.m. All production is done in room 156 of the Memorial Union Building. Printing is done by Seacoast Newspapers in Stratham, N.H.

Op-Ed

An first hand account of the illegal gathering

Heron Greenesmith
Senior

At (I don't know exactly when the game ended) p.m. on Monday, Oct. 7, Derek Lowe pitched the last strike of a 4-3 game with the bases loaded to win it for the Sox. As a Rhode Island resident going to school in New Hampshire, I am a die-hard Sox fan. Watching in my apartment above JP's on Main Street, I heard everyone in Libby's, Scorpion's, Joe's, and up and down the street erupt into cheers. We have a chance!

Everyone from the bars came out into the streets, maybe about 30 people total. Cars were honking as they drove by and people were hanging out of their apartment windows like me, cheering. Then people kept arriving...in droves. It seemed that every second the size of the crowd doubled. At 11:30 p.m., I estimated there to be about 100 people on the sidewalks. Then at 11:35 p.m. the crowd doubled to 200 and spilled into the streets. At 11:40, 500 people were jammed between Libby's and JP's chanting and screaming. 'Yankees Suck!' 'Let's Go Red Sox!' 'F**k the Yankees!' 'Jeter Sw****ws!'

Two motorcycle cops appeared coming up Main St. at 11:40. They cruised

slowly through the crowd and stopped in front of Campus Convenience, idling, just watching. Around 11:45 I could see people streaming towards the crowd from further up Main St. By 11:50, there were from 700-1000 people stretching from Breaking New Grounds to the Durham Book Exchange.

Let me stress, right here, that this was not a riot. No one was throwing anything and no one was fighting. People were happy! Yes, someone did start a fire in a trash can, yes someone climbed a tree, yes people were climbing on cars to lead cheers, yes someone was banging on a spaghetti pot, but no, this was not a riot.

At 12:04 I noticed in the middle of the crowd three people with raised Yankees caps. The cheers started again. 'Yankees Suck! Yankees Suck! Yankees Suck!' Then, 'Burn It! Burn It! Burn It!' At 12:07, fireworks were set off from the middle of the mass of people. Another, and another, five total, shooting over CampCo.

Up to this point, I had been leaning out of my bedroom window, cheering with people, watching the show. My roommate was taking pictures and calling people on her cell phone to let them listen to the crazy Red Sox fans (she's

from Jersey). Up to this point, I had been having fun. At 12:09, that changed.

At 12:09 I heard a shot. Looking to the left up Main St. I could suddenly see a line of cops in riot gear. There were between 15 and 20, strung out across the street. Some had guns, paint ball, or sand-bag, and some had pepper gas. They advanced towards the crowd shooting and spraying. From this point forward, this account is only of what I saw, and I can only attest to the truth as far as I saw it happen.

As the police moved forward, people ran down the street. To my horror, the cops calmly shot at and sprayed the few people on the sidewalk who were trying to get out of the way. People who were obviously harmless, even alone, were sprayed at directly with pepper spray. I closed my window before the police reached the end of Libby's, but already I was coughing and sneezing. I watched through the closed window as the line moved on. At 12:11 a female police officer stopped two feet in front of a male student in the street. He was alone, and was not threatening her in any way that I could see. She raised her can of pepper spray and shouted 'Get out of the road! Get out of the road!' Then she sprayed him full in the face.

At this point, I could hear that some

people had been let into my building to get out of the spray. I went into the hall to talk to two guys who had been trying to get out of the way of the police by leaning against the windows of JP's, but had been sprayed thoroughly for their efforts. They were coughing, sneezing, red-eyed, and miserable. Sitting in our sprayed-filled hallway, we ate ice pops to soothe our throats and waited for our apartments to clear up so we could go to bed safely.

A girl from a back apartment came out to talk and said that people were puking from the spray in back of our building. My roommate saw someone get arrested at 12:30. People were running away hunched over, jackets over their heads, coughing.

I'm writing this because what I saw was wrong. What I saw was an unprovoked attack on a crowd that could and should have been controlled by other measures before the drastic ones that were taken. What I saw was unacceptable, and if UNH continues to blame its students for the riots that blossom in Durham, then it should first look at how it deals with crowd control. I am not seeking to remove blame from the students, but in this case, there was no blame to be placed. There was no riot this time, until the first shot and the first whiff of spray. Only then did people run.

Defending the Columbus Day Holiday

Paul Lewis

As Columbus Day rolls around again, we can be sure we will hear from the anti-Columbus day crowd once again. You've probably heard the arguments, that it is irresponsible to have a holiday that commemorates a slave trader, or worse that commemorates the start of a campaign of genocide.

I will try to argue the contrary position, that this holiday has some redeemable value. It gives us a time to reflect on exploration, the human spirit, and yes, cruelty and regret. For if we do not think back on our history, what can we learn from it?

There is no question that

Columbus had a profound effect on history of Europe and the Americas. He was a brave explorer, giving up his life savings to finance his first expedition to unknown waters. His writings popularized the "new world" and told stories of the peoples and lands across the Atlantic.

Despite the estimated 100 million Americans killed in the centuries after his arrival in the Americas, and his active efforts in trading Americans as slaves, Columbus wrote positively of the native populations he encountered:

"So tractable, so peaceable, are these people that I swear to your Majesties there is not in the world a better nation. They love their neighbors as themselves,

and their discourse is ever sweet and gentle, and accompanied with a smile, and though it is true that they are naked, yet their manners are decorous and praiseworthy." - Christopher Columbus, letter to Ferdinand and Isabella, 1493

However, he also wrote unashamedly of his dehumanization and destruction of the Americans. For example, before Columbus's 1493 voyage even reached its destination, Columbus had already granted his lieutenants native women to rape upon arrival. Columbus wrote the following to a friend, in 1500:

"A hundred castellanoes are as easily obtained for a woman as for a farm, and it is very gen-

eral and there are plenty of dealers who go about looking for girls; those from nine to ten are now in demand."

OK, so Columbus was no saint, that is for sure. The early stories of the American Holocaust are not for the weak stomach. But that does not mean we should not stop to think of his actions. That in doing these things he was shooting also himself, destroying natural resources from which he could have learned, become rich, and wise. He was ruining his historical reputation, and likely his personal contentment and sanity. He was ignorant.

And if we remove Columbus Day, where do we stop? Many of our early presidents were out-

spoken supporters of genocide and slavery. George Washington directed his men to slaughter villages, women and children to have their throats slit. Should we take his face off the one-dollar bill? And Andrew Jackson from the \$20 was still worse, his escapades more suitable for a horror movie than a letter to the editor.

No, removing Columbus Day as a national holiday will not make these horrible realities any less depressing. Instead, we should mourn our losses, and learn from our mistakes. We should organize and educate, and stop similar ignorance from acting destructively again. In this way, Columbus Day can play a positive role.

ΣΝ ΚΔ ΑΓΡ ΑΤΩ ΑΦ ΠΚΑ ΧΩ ΦΜΔ

Week in Greek

ΑΧΑ ΦΚΣ ΑΧΩ ΣΒ ΣΦΕ ΤΚΕ ΑΞΔ

CHI OMEGA

Chi Omega would like to thank all of our alumnae who came back home to Strafford Ave this past weekend for homecoming. We hope all the houses had as good of a turnout as we did. The homecoming 5k road race also had a great turnout and Chi O is proud to have been part of the active volunteers from the beginning to the end cheering on all of those who ran. Thanks to all of you who got out of bed at 7:30 to help us! Chi Omega would also like to remind all of you about the race for Breast Cancer coming up Oct. 18. It is not too late to form teams and participate! We would like to thank the whole Greek community for a very successful homecoming and special thanks to Pike!

SIGMA NU

October started off strong for Sigma Nu. The first weekend was parents' weekend. Although it was a rainy afternoon, we had a good turnout and we appreciate all the parents that could make it. Between a JP's catered party

platter and food brought by the parents we truly had a feast for days. Sunday afternoon we hosted an All Greek BBQ to watch the Red Sox and Patriots games. Once again we feasted with a decent turnout. Highlight of the day, both the Red Sox and Patriots came back to win on a beautiful fall sunny day.

Just when we thought things could not get any better, the sun went down and homecoming week began. We would like to thank the sisters of Alpha Chi Omega for a festive and unforgettable week. The strong showing of people made every night awesome. As the week came to an end Saturday certainly capped it off with an untouchable day: a warm sunny day, a big screen television facing outside with the Red Sox and Yankees game/war, and a pig roast with our alumni and friends.

PHI MU DELTA

The brothers of Phi Mu Delta had an incredible Homecoming weekend. When our Alumni came up we had many fun events planned from seeing Dane Cook, the Californian comedian

and actor, to our brotherhood golf tournament, and many other enriching activities. We kept very busy this weekend and demonstrated that our house, as suggested by President Hart, could do so without alcohol being the main constituent. The brothers of Phi Mu Delta will be out walking on Oct. 19, 2003 where Making Strides Against Breast Cancer will be holding their tenth annual walk. One event takes place in Durham at the UNH Field House, and I would encourage anyone with some spare time to get out there and walk. Furthermore, if any students would like to know more about our house, the new recruitment process, or any of our many upcoming philanthropies I would strongly encourage them to 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.

KAPPA DELTA

The sisters of Kappa Delta have had a very busy and fun-filled past two weeks. The week of Sept. 28, 2003

saw the beginning of Women's Formal Recruitment. While the week was busy for all involved, we are happy to announce the New Member Class for the Fall Semester, 2003: Lauren Bjorkman, Abigail Gillett, Melissa Grant, Laura Haselton, Megan Isaacson-Schmid, Shelley Janise, Becky Klothen, Keryn Lambert, Meghan Mahoney, Ashley Rivers, Hilary Robertson, Erin Santa, Sophie Schneeberger, Jamie Stein, Jessica Tamasiunas, and Robin Trefethen.

Kappa Delta would also like to thank Alpha Chi Omega and Sigma Nu for their generosity during the week of Homecoming. The entire Sisterhood appreciated your kindness and we cannot thank you enough for allowing us to have such a wonderful time. We would also like to commend the sisters of Alpha Chi Omega for a job well done at Fat Friday, a philanthropy for Cystic Fibrosis. All of the Kappa Deltas who were in attendance had fun and loved the Sumo-Suits.

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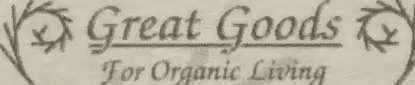
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NEAR UPSET, from back page

ware defense. A few of the coaches talked to him during halftime, asking him about play calls and having him answer questions on game situations. Whatever he said must have worked because he got the nod to start of the second half for UNH.

UNH continued to execute on both sides of the ball and the defense gave the offense another chance to score before the end of the quarter. With 2:10 remaining in the quarter, sophomore running back Paul McKinney had a one-yard run to end the scoring for the quarter and give the Wildcats a 21-3 lead.

The Wildcats continued to battle on defense but never got a decent scoring chance in the second. With 1:20 left in the half, Delaware began to take control of the game. A 37-yard field goal by Shushman was quickly followed by a four yard touchdown pass from Andy Hall to David Boler with only 14 seconds remaining. UNH could not do anything with the remaining time and went into the locker rooms with a 21-13 lead but at the same time, fear that this 5-0 Delaware team would carry the momentum they left off with in the first half.

"I don't remember a thing from the first quarter," said Granieri responding to a question about his concussion.

Quarter number three can be summarized by three words: a scoreless battle. Both teams kept on battling back and forth and bringing the ball deep into each other's zones but could not generate any points while doing so.

The final quarter was a different story. Shushman got the scoring going once again with another 37-yard field goal capping off a 70-yard Blue Hen drive. The

game got really interesting at the two minute mark. With 1:58 left, Delaware running back Germaine Bennett scored on a two-yard touchdown run. Delaware's two-point conversion was no good and the Wildcats were trailing but given enough time to bring the ball down the field to set up a field goal by sophomore kicker Connor McCormick. With 45 seconds

“

I don't remember a thing from the first quarter.

—Mike Granieri, UNH Quarterback

”

remaining, UNH was able to advance the ball to the Delaware 45-yard line. Granieri continued to try and help out McCormick as much as possible by driving the ball as deep into the zone as possible. A few runs later, UNH got the ball to the 17-yard line and set up a 3rd down 34-yard field goal attempt by McCormick with 35 seconds remaining. Unfortunately, the kick sailed wide right and the Wildcats ended the game in one of the worst ways of the season. Many believe the kick would have been good in the NFL but in the NCAA, the ball must clearly be between the pipes and this ball seemed to go directly over the right pole.

"We executed a sound defensive game plan," UNH coach Sean McDonnell said. "We talked about what we had to do, about the key to stopping the run and I thought we did that. We talked about

keeping the ball in front of us and not letting it get over our heads and I think we were pretty successful with most of that. On the defensive side of the ball, the kids did what we asked them to do and more important they're good enough to do it

when they're concentrating on the right things."

UNH looks to rebound from this heartbreaker to the first place team in the Atlantic 10 when they travel to Richmond next weekend. Game time is set for 1 p.m.



Bettina Stephenson - Staff Photographer

Junior quarterback Mike Granieri performs a play action to runningback Paul McKinney on Saturday. McKinney scored a one-yard touchdown run in the game.

VICTORY, from back page

talize on your special teams, and we really did that tonight."

The second period was a mirror image to the first. Last years second team power play unit consisting of Collins, Saviano, Nathan Martz, Justin Aikins, and Brian Yandle molded into this years first team unit, and it didn't take them long to capitalize. Martz set up a beautiful pass to Aikins who one-timed it past the right skate of Russell to pull ahead 2-0.

The 'Cats capped off their scoring midway through the third when Martz scored another power play goal. His slap shot from about 20 feet out rattled from post to post, and just barely kissed the goal line for the team's third goal.

Martz and Aikins finished the game with a goal and an assist each. More importantly, the front trio of Saviano, Martz and Collins proved what kind of scoring threat the three will be this year.

"That line is a dynamite line," UNH Coach Dick Umile said. "Nathan's accepting the role as a leader. He centered that line last season, and he's just pick-

ing up were he left off last year."

So the first win of the season wasn't spectacular, but it was a win. The veteran defense did a great job protecting Ayers, and keeping the puck out of UNH's zone.

"We have our faith in Ayers, he's a great goaltender and he proved that tonight," Collins added. "Having him in net gives us some freedom to do some extra moves on offense; because we know 9 out of 10 times he's going to make the save."

The 'Cats take their 1-0 record and jump right into Hockey East play this Thursday night at the Whittemore Center. Game time is 7 p.m.

Things to watch for this year:

The Cavalry. With sophomore Eddie Caron back on the UNH bench this year, watch his line pummel opponents. Caron, six-foot three-inches, and 225 pounds, is matched up with Foley (six-feet one-inch, 225 pounds), and sophomore Mark Kolanos (six-feet one-inch, 195 pounds). The heavy horsemen like to throw their weight

around and punish defenders.

The freshmen. UNH lined up three freshmen forwards on Saturday night. Jacob Micflikier, Daniel Winnik, and Josh Ciocco worked together on the fourth line, and Brett Hemingway played on the second line. Look for them to add some offense as the season progresses.

Number juggling. Don't be fooled, Jim Abbott and Josh Prudden did graduate last year. But with Preston Callandar switching from number 21 to 15 and Aikins transferring is number 10 jersey for number 17 looks a little confusing. Also, Collins got rid of number 9 and now wears 10.

Hockey East powerhouses. The new *USA Today* Men's College Hockey rankings came out Monday and the Hockey East is clearly the most dominant conference at this point in the season. Four Hockey East teams are ranked in the top six, with Boston College at number one, UNH at two, University of Maine jumped eight spots to number five, and Boston University tops out at number six.

Miami proves to be powerful

By Leonard Laye
Knight Ridder Newspapers

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — The Miami Hurricanes had heard enough. Saturday, they did something about it.

The Hurricanes, idle for nine days after a close-call victory at home, listened to questions about the validity of their No. 2 national ranking. They lost star running back Frank Gore to a knee injury. By the time they traveled north to Tallahassee, they were a 6½-point underdog to Florida State.

"People were doubting us and doubting our team," quarterback Brock Berlin said.

Not anymore. Playing the role of opportunists after a series of game-changing Florida State turnovers, the Hurricanes seized control early and never let the Seminoles establish any sort of viable comeback in a 22-14 victory in Doak Campbell Stadium.

In the process, Miami turned this soon-to-be showdown of ACC powers

into a severe mismatch, extending its record to 6-0, defeating Florida State for a fourth straight time and adding momentum to its national championship chase.

The Seminoles, ranked No. 5 and also 5-0 coming into the game, had similar aspirations. But on a day of incessant rain and miserable playing conditions, they were as bad as the weather. They lost three of their six fumbles, had a punt blocked and gave up two interceptions to Miami's aggressive defense.

The mistakes kept the Hurricanes in great field position most of the way and they took advantage. Each of their five scoring drives followed Florida State turnovers.

"You can't beat that caliber team with that many mistakes," said FSU tailback Greg Jones. "You can't blame the rain because Miami had to play in it too."

The suffocating list of errors:

Giving up a blocked punt that led to Miami's first field goal.

Losing a Miami on-side kick, setting up the Hurricanes for a second field goal.

A Chris Rix pass intercepted by Sean Taylor, leading to a 75-yard Miami drive and Jarrett Payton's 14-yard reception for a touchdown.

Another Rix interception by Taylor, who returned it 50 yards for a touchdown and a 19-0 first-half lead.

A Rix fumble early in the third quarter, setting the Hurricanes up at the Florida State 11 and leading to another field goal.

"That's the story right there," Seminoles coach Bobby Bowden said. "As much as we talked about taking care of the ball, we turned it over too much. They handled (the weather) so much better than we did."

The Hurricanes weren't immune; they gave up two fumbles and Berlin, true on 15 of 28 passes, had three picked off. Florida State turned one of the interceptions into a touchdown but couldn't gain any momentum and failed to score again until the final play.


Jones, the Seminoles' workhorse back with 189 rushing yards in a 28-27 loss at Miami last season, had 15 Saturday in 13 carries.

And the
Wildcat of the
Week is

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Wildcats and Gordon prove that life goes on

After losing All-American Jen Huggon, many doubted that UNH would continue this excellence



**Women's
Hockey**

UNH: 5
McGill: 0



Scott Yates - Staff Photographer

Sophomore Vicki Davis skates in on McGill goalie Delphine Roy during UNH's 5-0 victory on Sunday afternoon.

By Michael Cooper
Staff Writer

Let the excitement of hockey come back to Durham. The men started off strong and the University of New Hampshire women's hockey team showed that they can bounce back this season given the number of graduates and transfers. Losing 11 key players, including All-American goalie Jen Huggon, cannot be easy but the Wildcats showed on Sunday that they are willing to make the most out of what they are given. The teamwork helped the 'Cats come

out victorious over McGill University, 5-0.

"I was amazed about how quickly these girls clicked," said UNH head coach Brian McCloskey. "We did a few drills for a week and the older ones really made the others feel welcome."

The first and second periods were dominated by UNH but both resulted in no goals being produced. In the

first, UNH out shot McGill 14 shots to one. The Wildcats had a prime scoring opportunity with a few seconds remaining in the period but the time ran out before anyone could get a hold of the puck. UNH brought the shot totals to 22-3 after two periods, and made the last four minutes of the second period seem like a power play even though there were not any

penalties assessed. They just kept attacking and keeping the puck into the offensive side but just could not connect for a goal.

"After two periods, I did not tell them anything different," said McCloskey. "I told them to shoot more and get lots of good shots. McGill played Providence yesterday so I thought their endurance might catch up to them."

The final frame turned out to be just what McCloskey predicted. With only 1:34 into the period, senior captain Kristen Thomas brought the puck into the zone and dished it to sophomore transfer Rebecca Paul who was distracting McGill goalie Delphine Roy. Paul brought the puck to Roy's stick side and shot it right past her for the goal. Sophomore Vicki Davis quickly followed by skating in one-on-one and made a great deke past Roy for the goal. Shortly after, senior assistant captain Carolyn Gordon received a great pass from last year's Hockey East rookie of the year, sophomore Lindsay Hansen, and did not give up shooting the rebound shots


she was given until goal number three for UNH. Does the execution end there? Oh no. Now it was time for the freshman connection. Freshmen Jackie Wedster and Nicole Hekle came in two-on-one. Wedster took control of the puck and shot it top shelf right past Roy. These four goals all came within the first 8:45 of the third period.

"One minute," said the announcer. He could not finish his announcement because Gordon poked in yet another goal to increase the lead to 5-0 with a minute remaining. UNH took control of the puck and finished their third period in style.

"There were lots of new faces out there for us and we moved the puck well," said McCloskey. "We cycled with lots of offense and took some good shots in every period. We just need to shoot more and show off this good chemistry we have."

UNH starts off their season Oct. 24 at the University of Connecticut and opens up their home season that Sunday, Oct. 26 against the same UConn team.

Execution fails for UNH Four-game streak snapped



**Men's
Soccer**

UNH: 0
Hartford: 1

From Staff Reports

The University of Hartford posted a 1-0 win over the University of New Hampshire in America East men's soccer action Sunday afternoon at Lewis Field. The Wildcats now stand at 6-5-0 overall and 1-2-0 in America East play, while the Hawks improve to 8-5-1 and 3-1-0 in league action.

Hartford netted the game's only goal at the 13:52 mark on a penalty kick. After


Eitan Arbel was hauled down in the box by a UNH defender, Alon Lubezky converted the penalty kick to give the Hawks the 1-0 advantage.

Shortly thereafter, the Wildcats were forced to play a man down for the rest of the match as Nicholas Mello was assessed a red card at the 21:27 mark after being in an altercation with a Hartford player while jostling for position on a corner kick.

The Wildcats would have several prime opportunities to tie the match in the final 10 minutes, including a trio of corner kicks. With just under three minutes to play, Josh Hareld fired a shot from five yards out that glanced off the underside of the crossbar and back into the box.

Brian Levey turned away four Hartford shots, while Ryan Carr turned away all seven Wildcat shots he faced for the shutout.

New Hampshire returns to action Wednesday (October 15) when it hosts Vermont in an America East Conference match. Game time at Lewis Field is 3:00 p.m.



Volleyball

UNH: 2
Northeastern: 3

By Bobby Grasseti
Staff Writer

The UNH Women's Volleyball team took a split in their games played this past weekend, defeating Albany Friday night in four games, and dropping a heart-breaker to Northeastern in five games on Saturday. Friday's contest found UNH winning their fourth straight contest, taking care of Albany, 28-30, 30-26, 30-18, and 30-28. It was an all-around balanced of-

fensive attack for the 'Cats, with four players totaling double digits in kills. Senior Alyson Coler lead the way with a match-high 21 kills, and Erin Walker tallied 19 of her own. Junior Natasha Otte and senior Erin Ludwig had 11 and 10 respectively. Setting up the majority of the kills were senior Co-Captain Anne Davis and freshman Katie Weidner. Davis had 32 assists, while Weidner added one better with 33.

UNH dropped a hard fought game Saturday afternoon, taking Northeastern to five games before losing the match 34-32, 18-30, 23-30, 31-29, 13-15. Coler once again notched a match-high in kills with 26. Coler also put up strong numbers on the defensive side, adding 12 digs and four blocks. Weidner lead the 'Cats in assists for the second straight game with a total of 40. Weidner also had 12 digs in the match, while junior Jen Williams lead the team with 19 digs in the loss.

The Wildcats now find themselves at 11-10 overall on the season, owning a 2-1 mark in American East division play. Their next scheduled game is on Friday, October 17th when they will take on Hartford at 7 p.m. here in Durham. The game will be broadcasted live on the UNH Sports Network.

Wildcat briefs

From Staff Reports

GILLEN HONORED AS ROOKIE OF THE WEEK

Caitlin Gillen, a freshman forward on the University of New Hampshire field hockey team, was honored as Rookie of the Week by the America East conference on Monday. Gillen received the same distinction Sept. 29.

Gillen recorded three points with a goal and assist as UNH went 2-0 last week. She scored the game-winning goal in the Wildcats' 4-0 victory at intrastate rival Dartmouth College when she gave the 'Cats a 1-0 lead in the seventh minute. She then registered an assist later in the game on the final goal of the contest.

Gillen leads all UNH rookies in goals (four), assists (two) and points (10). Overall, she ranks

third on the team in goals and fourth in points.

New Hampshire (6-8 overall, 2-0 America East) returns to action Oct. 15 vs. the University of Massachusetts. Game time at UNH's Memorial Field is 7 p.m.

TICKETS AVAILABLE FOR UNH MEN'S HOCKEY VS. MERRIMACK

Tickets are available for the University of New Hampshire men's hockey game at the Whittemore Center vs. the Merrimack College Warriors on Thursday, Oct. 16th at 7 p.m.

Tickets will go on sale Thursday morning, Oct. 16, beginning at 10 a.m.

Tickets may be purchased in person at the Whittemore Center Box or by calling TicketMaster at (603) 868-7300. Tickets can also be purchased on the internet at www.ticketmaster.com.

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Wildcats step up in America East action

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Women's Soccer

UNH wins two on weekend

By Geoffrey Parr
TNH Reporter

The University of New Hampshire women's soccer team continued their strong conference play by defeating the Northeastern Huskies, 2-0 on Monday. The win improves the Wildcats record to 5-6-3 overall and 3-0-1 in conference play, giving them a momentary lead of the America East Conference. The shutout by Junior Goaltender Liz McKay marks her fourth of the year as the UNH defense played a solid game in front of her.

Junior Forward Chiara Best put the Wildcats on the board early with her seventh goal of the year only 5:44 into the game. Best received a crossing feed

from Sophomore Midfielder Ashlee Cieslak and then drove the ball inside the far post from about 15 yards out and to the left of the net.

Best then assisted on the Wildcats second goal in the 27th minute with a leading pass to Sophomore Forward Jackie Wishoski. Wishoski received the pass just beyond the Northeastern defender and put the ball around the oncoming Northeastern goaltender, Cynthia Slowik. The goal, Wishoski's ninth of the year and fourth in the last three games, gave the Wildcats a big 2-0 lead early on that Northeastern was unable to rebound from.

"We made it our goal to get on top early and make them play from behind," commented Best. "Ashlee was able to give me a pass that was right where it needed to be and I just put it home."

UNH coach Michael Jackson agreed, pointing to the early lead as a key factor to the Wildcats victory. "Obviously it's nice to get off to a good start like that," said Jackson. "When you have an early cushion you can start to play a little bit more conservative and focus on keeping the other team from getting too many chances in our zone. You don't want to be caught on your heels by playing too conservative, but an early lead like that allows

you some room to focus more on defense."

For the remainder of the game, the momentum went back and forth between the two teams as neither Northeastern nor UNH were able to dominate play for a sustained period of time. Best had the two best chances to add to the UNH lead but came up just short both times and Wishoski was all over the field, creating many opportunities for the Wildcats.

"Jackie [Wishoski] and I have been playing up front together lately and it has really been paying off," said Best. "We've been feeding off of each other's energy and it couldn't be coming at a bigger time since these conference games are so important."

On Friday, Best and Wishoski combined for three goals in a 4-0 shellacking against conference opponent Albany and, in total, have combined for 16 goals and 5 assists in the Wildcats' 14 games this year.

The Wildcats enter a critical stage of their schedule as they travel to Boston University this Sunday before coming home to face Maine on Oct. 24. Entering today, BU and Maine were tied atop the America East Conference along with UNH with seven points. Today's victory by the



Liz Naro - Staff Photographer

Senior forward Ana Tobon makes a move past an Albany defender during Friday's game. Tobon and her teammates will have to step it up this Sunday when they travel to BU in an America East showdown.

Wildcats gives them sole possession of the conference until Thursday, at the very least, when BU and

Maine continue conference play against Albany and Binghamton respectively.

Lucky number 10 comes to White with win

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Field Hockey

UNH: 2
Albany: 1

By Matt Gelfand
TNH Reporter

Katie White scored her team leading tenth goal of the season to propel the UNH field hockey team to their

second win in a row with a 2-1 victory at America East opponent Albany last Saturday. The win boosted UNH to 6-8 on the season. Albany fell to 4-9.

White, who head coach Robin Balducci believes is "Coming into her own this season," struck early against Albany, scoring less than four minutes into the game, putting Albany into defensive mode for the rest of the contest. UNH was relentless offensively, out shooting Albany 37-16, 14 of those shots coming from White's golden stick. UNH also held an 8-7 advantage in penalty corners.

Later in the first half, senior captain Jen Stamp blasted her third goal of year past a tiring Albany goalie, with junior Jenn Harrison picking up the assist. UNH's two first half goals were more than enough for superstar goalkeeper Christine Buckley, who saved nine Albany attempts, while allowing just one goal on 16 shots.

After the game, coach Balducci had nothing but praise for her super sophomore, White.

"Katie's at a place I knew she could be, she's a very dangerous forward and a skillful goal scorer." Balducci also expressed her confidence that White will "lead this team in the remaining big games with her goal scoring ability." In addition, Balducci noted that senior Sam Carr, and juniors Heidi Anderson and Kaitlyn Skelley "all played well."

UNH's offensive onslaught of 37 shots against Albany should not seem surprising, considering UNH set a team record by scoring 13 goals against Albany last season. The win pushed UNH to 2-0 all-time versus Albany, as well as an important 2-0 in America East Conference games.

Balducci is optimistic for the remainder of the season. Stating "I do believe we can get to .500 this season with the games we have remaining." Balducci also noted that Wednesday's game against UMASS "is an important game for us to use in preparation for our next conference opponent, UVM."

The girls will be in action at home (finally) on Wednesday, Oct. 15 against The University of Massachusetts at 7 p.m.

Club briefs

UNH Sport Clubs

UNH Men's Rugby takes down the Ivy in 14-10 win over Brown

Despite incredible rain and resulting mud, the men's rugby team endured a severe defensive battle at home against the Bears of Brown University on Saturday, Oct. 4. UNH's defense stopped the Brown attack on five consecutive attempts as the 2nd half came to a close. Ben Wakely scored the first try of the game with a kick from Scott Gagnon to follow giving the Wildcats a 7-0 lead in the beginning of the first half. Josh Hiltz would score later in the first half resulting in a 14-7 UNH lead, which would prove enough against Bears. Men's Rugby battles Amherst on Saturday, Oct. 4 in Amherst, Mass.

Women's Rugby dirtied, 5-0 against in-state rival, Plymouth State.

Playing in their home mud on Sunday, Oct. 5th, UNH Women's Rugby fought a long and hard battle against closely matched rival, Plymouth State.

PSU scored a try in the first half, but did not convert. UNH was unable to comeback despite numerous attempts and close calls. Women's Rugby plays again at home against the University of Maine-Orono on Sunday, Oct. 12.

Sailing presses on, with or without wind

On Saturday, Oct. 4, the Women's President's Trophy Regatta hosted by Boston University was cancelled due to the lack of wind on the Charles River. Despite the cancellation and the rain, the sailors held high spirits. Fifteen fleets from McGill (Toronto), MSM, NU, Brandeis and UNH were present.

Sunday, Oct. 5 resulted in better conditions, but this time the Northeastern University Invitational was called due to excessive winds. With bright sunshine, temperatures in the 50s, and East-Southeast winds of 10-20 knots, seven combined division races were official before the suspension of competition. UNH placed seventh out of nine overall ahead of Brandeis and NU-B Fleet. Tufts finished first with MIT, BU, Harvard, NU-A, and Salve Regina rounding out the rest of the field.

UNH sailors take to the water again on Saturday, Oct. 11, vs. MIT in Boston and host the 14th Annual UNH Parent/Alumni Regatta on Sunday, Oct. 12.

Men's Golf sinks Gordon College in Ryder Cup style.

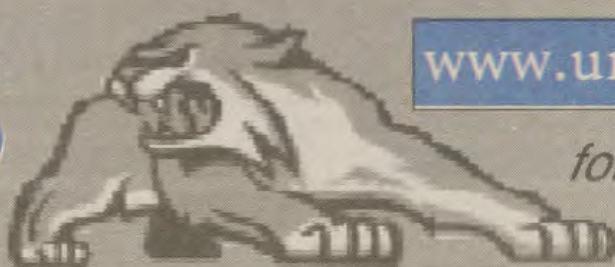
Playing at the Cocheco Country Club in Dover on Tuesday, Oct. 7, UNH Men's Golf continued their winning ways. In Ryder Cup format, the six men UNH team took 12 out of 18 possible points. Teams play three separate matches in 18 holes, six best ball, six alternate shot and six individual. Ryder cup format allows teammates to play with each other in competition against their opponent rather than totaling the play of 18 individual holes. Freshmen T.J. Regan and Zack George were highlights playing the one and two positions. After splitting the first two matches, the team broke open the tight play by winning both of their individual matches, giving UNH a 4-2 lead. This win makes it four straight heading into the St. Anselm's College Tournament at Candia Woods Golf Links on Thursday, Oct. 9.

Men's Golf finishes the fall season with a second Ryder Cup Match against St. Anselm's College at Cocheco Country Club on Sunday, Oct. 12.

Baseball knuckled by SNHU in doubleheader.

In Manchester on Sunday, Oct. 5, during doubleheader action versus Southern New Hampshire University, UNH Baseball dropped both games on Sunday. Game One ended 11-2, with UNH being held to five hits and two RBI's from Aaron Abood and Pat McClary. In the second game, play was close for three innings with the score tied at three before SNHU erupted for a six run fifth inning.

Play was postponed due to weather on Saturday, Oct. 4 versus Plymouth State. This game will not be rescheduled. Again due to weather, play was postponed on Wednesday, Oct. 8 versus Central Maine Community College. This game is rescheduled for Thursday, Oct. 16, in Auburn at 5 p.m. Baseball remains in first place in their league with a record of 6-1.



Ayers shutout paces second ranked 'Cats

Senior goalie Michael Ayers earned his ninth career shutout, breaking UNH's all time record



Men's Hockey

UNH: 3
Vermont: 0

By Joe Kennerson
Staff Writer

If the University of New Hampshire goalie Michael Ayers does not get a job as a professional goalie in the National Hockey League, then he can definitely get a job as an author. The 23 year-old Ayers is beginning a new book of re-writing the UNH record books. Chapter one started Saturday when Ayers broke the Wildcat record for career shutouts with nine, in UNH's 3-0 victory over the University of

Vermont. The fourth ranked Wildcats are 1-0, as Vermont drops to 0-2.

Going into the night, Ayers was 17 wins, 957 saves, 1900+ minutes and 29 games away of becoming the school's all-time leader in each of those categories.

He was only forced to make 17 saves, but Ayers was peppered in the final minutes of the game when Vermont pulled their goalie for an extra man advantage.

"Every shutout's difficult, but tonight was more of a team based shutout," the modest Ayers said.

"It's (the record) surprising," continued Ayers. "Coming in here I never expected it to happen, but I think it all comes back to the team, and how we play defense."



Bettina Stephenson - Staff Photographer

Senior Captain Steve Saviano celebrates a goal scored by his teammate against Vermont on Saturday. Saviano was on the ice for all three of the Wildcats goals.

on the offensive end. The 'Cats also surprised the home crowd with their special teams. UNH scored a short-handed goal and two power play goals.

The Wildcats opened the scoring three minutes into the first period. With senior co-captain Pat Foley in the penalty box, UNH found themselves a man down. But right off the face off the 'Cats put on pressure in the Vermont zone. Senior co-captain Steve Saviano dumped a pass to senior defenseman Mike Lubesnick who found junior forward Sean Collins. Collins' initial shot was stopped, but he flicked his rebound past UVM goalie Travis Russell for the team's first goal of the season.

"Whenever you get a short handed goal it really sparks your team, and deflates your opponent," Collins said. "You have to capi

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Offensive collapse hurts



Football

Delaware: 22
UNH: 21

By Michael Cooper
Staff Writer

Football is a battle between two teams for 60 minutes with many hard hits, tackles and superb plays in between. On Saturday, the University of New Hampshire team accomplished the hard hitting, tackling and superb plays but left one thing missing: the 60 minutes of play. An incredible first quarter only haunted the Wildcats the remainder of the game. The efforts from junior kick returner David Bailey and junior quarterback Mike Granieri helped the 'Cats get on the board but it was the lack of offense and defense after that quarter that crushed UNH's efforts in their 22-21 loss

to the number four team in Division I-A, Delaware.

Delaware quickly got the scoring rolling in the first quarter when there 70-yard drive resulted with a 30-yard field goal by kicker Brad Shushman. Then it was UNH's time to take over. On the Blue Hens kickoff to UNH, Bailey continued his amazing efforts on special teams this season, with a 98-yard touchdown return which made the 4,815 in attendance wonder if Dante Hall made a guest appear-

ance for the game. Delaware could not connect on their next drive and gave UNH control of the ball on offense. The Wildcats traveled 29 yards down the field until Granieri broke through the Blue Hen defense for a 44-yard touchdown run to increase the lead to 11 points.

Granieri had to leave shortly after his touchdown run due to a slight concussion from receiving one too many hits from the Dela

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Bettina Stephenson - Staff Photographer

Junior David Bailey (81) streaks down field while receiving a key block from teammate Steve Kobzik (2).

Wildcat of the Week

This week's Wildcat of the Week is assistant captain Carolyn Gordon. In UNH's exhibition game against McGill, Gordon scored a pair of goals to pace the 'Cats to a 5-0 win. The senior is coming off a phenomenal season last year, and looks to be the backstop of this year's offense.



Scott Yates - Staff Photographer

Gordon skates up ice in Sunday's game against McGill.



What's
Inside
TNH sports

"Wildcats step up in America East Action"

The UNH women's soccer team improved to 3-0-1 in conference action with two big wins over the weekend.

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