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*New food line opens in the Student Center
~photo taken by Janara Digou*

SNHU Goes the "Extra Mile" for Katrina victims

By Okendo Lewis Gayle

In the wake of the atrocious devastation, wreaked by the potent winds and the ruinous tidal surge of Hurricane Katrina in the Gulf Coast of our nation, SNHU has lived up to its motto and gone the extra mile in its attempt to lend aid to those in dire need of help.

At the request of President Le Blanc, Sarah Jacobs, Co-ordinator of Service and Citizenship, formed the Hurricane Katrina Relief Committee. A committee made up of Father Bruce, student leaders and representatives from all five schools, yours truly included, with the stated goal, according to the Memo from President Le Blanc on Hurricane Katrina of Friday, Sept. 2, of "Helping college students who now find themselves without a college or university in the year ahead" and "Providing aid to K-12 systems that will now be overwhelmed with an influx of displaced youngsters."

Thus since its inception, the committee has attempted to find innovative and effective ways to fulfill its mission. Perhaps its most visible and successful initiative so far, has been the selling of Hurricane Katrina relief bracelets, through a contest between the

University's clubs and organizations. (Debate Society won the contest with 125 bracelets) The committee initially purchased 500 bracelets and was forced to double the amount due to the high demand in a week's time. In total more than 900 bracelets were sold. Other activities have included: New Castle Hall residents' Opening Weekend fund raiser - \$250 was raised for the Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund; school supplies drive - hosted by the School of Education. Upcoming ones will include: photo displays, clothing drive, "Make a Change" fund-raising drive - spare change for hurricane relief efforts and a debate on the aftermath of Katrina organized by Debate Society on

Wednesday, Oct. 26 in Walker Auditorium. The money raised and the items collected will be sent to a community that will be selected by the committee. Thus the efforts of SNHU will be focused and aimed at reaching those directly affected.

It is however the intention of the committee to focus on the long term and sustained assistance of the victims of Katrina's wrath, one that will extend far beyond the media coverage and one that will seek to maintain awareness

and remind the SNHU community of its civic responsibility toward the victims. More initiatives will therefore ensue but only with the help of the entire SNHU community will the efforts of the committee succeed. So if you have any ideas or wish to contribute, please contact Sarah Jacobs at sarah.jacobs@snhu.edu.

~SNHU President LeBlanc

A taste of what's to come

By Matt Tetrault
News Editor

Starting the week of Oct. 24, students will have the option to stop waiting in long lines for a taste of heat-lamp-warmed chicken baskets and start experiencing fresher fare thanks to a new food prep station located at the rear of the dining area.

The new prep station was designed and created to help reduce crowding on the cafeteria line as well as offer fresher; more varied dining options

"Our goal when creating the station was to provide students with a place where they can see a variety of food prepared with fresh ingredients right in front of their eyes" said Linda Hicks, Director of Dining Services.

Self-sufficient from the main cafeteria line, the prep area is designed to prepare different food items directly in view of the student. The kitchen area features several refrigerated drawers for convenient ingredient storage,

washing stations for cooking equipment, and a number of burners for catering to multiple meal requests.

"This is definitely what you see when you look at the dining facilities at other schools," said Hicks. "We're striving to ultimately convert all our stations to the same format"

Food purchased at the station will on average cost the same as meals purchased anywhere else in the cafeteria. Some of the meal choices include stir-fries, chicken and shrimp dishes, grilled vegetables, and other grilled items.

The renovation is one of many ongoing school construction projects designed to increase housing and dining capacity on campus. Plans are in the works for a new dining hall located across the street from Robert Frost Hall. Future students can look forward to even more modernized dining equipment and housing options as early as next fall.



*A look at what is coming soon to the East Side apartments
~photo taken by Janra Digou*

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Letter from the Editor

By Lindsay Frydryk
Editor in Chief

By now I hope all of you have settled into this new school year. The first two months have flown by as I expect the rest of the year will also. I can't believe this is my senior year at SNHU. It feels like just yesterday I was moving into my two bedroom dorm room in Washington. I started on this paper three years ago as a staff writer, taking on whatever I could get. Now I'm the boss and people have to report to me. If you take any advice from me, it is that power is a great thing.



I want to personally welcome all of those reading the Observer to a new year. I hope to make a lot of changes to the paper which will attract more readers, and maybe some new upcoming staff members. Matt Tetrault is back with his hilarious opinion column, as well as being the editor of the News & SNHU News sections. We have also added a handful of new staff this year. Benjamin Barkhouse has stepped up to become the Opinion editor. Returnee Steph Chick is now the hospitality editor of the A&E section, while newcomer John Bergeron is the review editor. Steph Belida took on the role of new editor for the Sports section. Jennifer Thibault is in charge of all the advertising throughout the paper. Janara Digou is our photo girl. Keep an eye out for her if you want to be part of Voices & Faces. The new layout you all are viewing is completed by Andy Collins, Erin McGlashing and Allison Perseille. Finally I want to welcome back Tori Nedza as a writer and copy editor, and our new advisor Dr. Catherine Crawley.

This year is off to a great start. However without the help of my editors and our talented staff it, wouldn't have been possible. I look forward to an exciting final year and giving you all a great paper to read. Lastly, I would like to dedicate this first issue to my grandfathers. They aren't here to read the first issue, but I know they would both be proud if they could. Thank you.

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Dorm tripling increasing at SNHU

By Tiffany Emerson

During the summer break, many students found a very surprising message from Residence Life. These students received a letter that stated that they would not be placed in a traditional double-occupancy dorm room, but into a forced triple.

As a freshmen, I had absolutely no idea what this meant. As I read on, the letter clearly stated exactly what a triple was.

The letter contained two different addresses with two different titles. One, titled, "your permanent roommate," had the contact information of my permanent roommate. The other set of contact information to my "temporary roommate." The letter also went on to explain the set up of the room. The room was to be

equipped with enough furniture for three people, meaning, 3 desks, 3 wardrobes, 3 beds and 3 Ethernet connections. Another perk added on to make the experience more bearable was the promise of \$325 on arrival to the triple room.

So, on the very first day on campus, if there were 3 people in your room, \$325 was credited to your account. The letter also promised that if the school was not fast enough and the temporary roommate was still in your room on October 1st, then your account would be credited an additional \$650.

In a few cases one roommate became the "third wheel" and were left out and didn't feel welcome in their own room. In other cases it was just a matter of little space.

Being crammed into a room meant for two people with three people can be quite overwhelming, so I've heard. But, however, in some cases, the three roommates survived the experience harmoniously without as much as a problem.

All in all, the forced-triple dorms has had mixed reviews and feelings. Hopefully next year admissions and the amount of room available for on campus students will have a better ratio. Now all we need is more parking.

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Tuesday 10/25

11:00am-2:00pm Halloween Ice Cream Sundaes in the Caf
Come make a spooky sundae in the cafeteria and get a pumpkin for the contest!

4:00pm Women's Soccer game vs. American International
Last home game of the season! Free popcorn, soda, water, and giveaways!

5:45pm Men's Soccer Game vs. UMass Lowell
Hop onto the bus to Lowell to support the team and receive a free gift!

Wednesday 10/26

7:00pm Gift Certificate BINGO in the Pub
Play to win some great gift certificates and pick up a pumpkin for the contest!

Thursday 10/27

12:30pm-1:45pm Pop Culture Trivia in the Pub
Test your knowledge to win prizes and pick up a pumpkin for the contest!

5:30pm Haunted House Maze
Join us for a frightful trip off-campus to Haunted Acres!

Friday 10/28

8:30pm Averi
A campus favorite, Averi, will perform in the Pub. While you're there, decorate a pumpkin for the Pumpkin Contest, or bring an already-decorated one and compete for a prize!

Saturday 10/29

1:00pm Make Your Own Scarecrow
Bring your own costume to the Pub Patio and compete in a scarecrow making contest! Prizes awarded to best decorated scarecrow!

12:00am Midnight Breakfast and a Movie
Can't sleep? Come join us in the Pub for breakfast while we watch "Scary Movie" to get into the Halloween spirit!

Sunday 10/30

Halloween Party
Dress up in your most creative Halloween costume and creep on over to the Pub for a Halloween party with food, music, fun activities, and prizes! Event sponsored with LGBTQ Club and Phi Omega Psi sorority.

PUMPKIN CONTEST: We will be giving away pumpkins all week for a pumpkin contest on Friday. Prizes will be given out for the best decorated pumpkins!

The student's right to voice their opinion

By Natalie A. Banacos

What does it mean to be a member of C.A.P.E.? C.A.P.E. stands for Co-ordinators of Activities and Programming Events. This organization is student run and responsible for more than half of the entertainment and events that Southern New Hampshire University has to offer. The main purpose of this organization is to enrich campus life at SNHU. All of the events held by C.A.P.E. are events that have been designed, coordinated, and run by SNHU students. C.A.P.E. provides on and off campus activities for all students that are both entertaining and for a discounted price. The best part about being a C.A.P.E. member is that you are able to speak your views, whether it is an idea for a new event or requesting a band for concert, the C.A.P.E. members will do their best to make sure that your ideas are involved in what is happening. Student input is encouraged so that CAPE events evolve around the student population interests.

As an organization, C.A.P.E. feels rewarded when the student body's interests are satisfied. C.A.P.E. is also a great way to meet new people. No matter if you are a freshman or senior, it is always fun to interact with some new and exciting people. All SNHU students are encouraged to join C.A.P.E. Whether you are a resident here or a commuter, we love to hear the insightful thoughts that you all have. Meetings are held every Monday at 6 p.m. in the Last Chapter Pub, which is located in the Student Center. Students are able to make the decision on how involved they want to be in this club. If you are only able to come once or twice a month, do not let that keep you from joining C.A.P.E.. We all know that we have busy schedules and other commitments, whether it is homework or a job, but C.A.P.E. would love to have you as a member. C.A.P.E. is a friendly, fun, and educational experience that everyone should look into. We look forward to hearing what you have to say. Hope to see you all at the next meeting.

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Public Safety Log

Compiled By Julie Finch

Saturday 10/1/05
12:05 AM

While monitoring a large crowd in the quad, PS noticed a student walking to Spaulding with a funnel over her shoulder. PS proceeded to follow her and yell to her as she went into the building. She ran into her room and tried shoving the door closed, then ran into the bathroom and threw the funnel in there. Two females she had been with in the quad followed PS up the stairs and entered a bedroom and shut the door. PS called the RD on duty and proceeded to i.d. the rest of the occupants and perform a health and safety inspection, as there were many beer bottles out and cups set up for drinking games.

Saturday 10/1/05
12:10 AM

A PSO officer was walking behind Greeley when a bike was tossed out of the third story window. A white male with a white t-shirt was seen at the window as it was being tossed.

RA's were requested and they went to the apartment. A student was spoken to whom resembled the one at the window but denied any knowledge of the bike. His window and screen were open. The bike was taken to the maintenance storage shed, and it matched the same bike that was stolen from a student. The student was contacted but did not answer. No further action was taken.

Tuesday 10/4/05
10:15 PM

A person came to the PS office to report someone had scratched her car and wanted to know if PS could watch the videos to see who had done it. She said it had happened between Friday 9/30-Tuesday 10/4. PS informed her that they would not be able to search records for a scratch that happened within a 100-hour time span. She was informed to make a report with the Manchester Police Department and make a claim with her insurance. She returned later with a Manchester Police Department case number and said that the MPD officer said that since she pays so much to attend SNHU, the PSO's should check the video. She then informed the PSO that she used the car on 10/3 at 8 p.m. and again at 9 a.m. on 10/4, a 13-hour time period. She was told that PS did not know if they would view the records for such a small, inexpensive scratch. No further action was taken.

Wednesday 10/5/05
1:20 AM

The gatehouse received a call from the emergency box on East Side Drive. The officer investigated and noticed the callbox half way up East Side Drive was the one used. A PSO officer drove over and saw there was no one around the phone. The officer then checked the surrounding areas and found nothing. PS watched the area with the camera to see if they could find anyone and saw nothing. The area was cleared at 1:35 a.m.. No further action was taken.

Saturday 10/8/05
12:30 AM

An officer from the Hooksett PD came to PS requesting to have video reviewed from a vehicle hit and run. The officer stated that an individual's vehicle was hit while parked in lot 19 by Conway Hall. The individual told the officer he parked his car there at 12:30 a.m. Saturday morning and noticed the damage at 3:15 p.m.

Wednesday 10/12/05
12:20 PM

A student called PS stating that someone had smothered peanut butter all over her car and inside on her driver's seat. PS responded and upon arrival noticed four more cars had peanut butter on the exterior. The officer took pictures of the cars. Cameras are being reviewed to check the incident and find who did it.

Thursday 10/13/05
12:04 AM

PS responded to Winasquam to assist the RD because marajuana was smelled coming from a room. They went in and the students were asked to give PS what they had or the police would be called. They each handed over glass pipes from their desks. They were asked if they had any beer and gave one from the refrigerator. The trash can was full of empty beer cans, and there was also a half full beer under the bed. The beer and two pipes were brought back to the PS office.

Companies recruit on SNHU Website credibility: It's dangerous out there!

By Lacey Fugere

By Brian Kanarek

Seven companies attended the first fall semester networking night in the Student Center Pub Monday, Oct. 17. The main focus of the event was to encourage networking skills among potential employers and SNHU students.

Company representatives sought to recruit students for internships, co-ops and potential job opportunities. On-campus recruitment has become a critical process for companies seeking competent future employees.

Fidelity Investments was among the companies attending. Human Resources staffing consultant Jim Donahue said that Fidelity seeks partnerships with "tier one schools." He explained the term as being one that is used for schools that hold a market of highly desirable students. These schools have a reputation and a record of outstanding academic curriculum that produce the best kind of employee for their company, he said.

SNHU is considered such a tier one school, according to Donahue. Fidelity has a record of seeking opportunities to network with SNHU students. Fidelity has made it one of their primary focuses, Donahue said.

Randy Woodman, Store Team Leader for Target Corporation in Nashua, said a particular college degree doesn't necessarily matter in the recruitment process because the company will train the individual in any skills they may lack for the position.

He also said that at least 40 percent of Target's executive level staff come from college recruitment. Amy Lynn, Corporate Recruiter and Human Resource Manager for Stealth Components, Inc., said that the company's last two hires were from SNHU. Of the 24 employees at their Portsmouth office, half are SNHU graduates. Lynn is an SNHU alumna.

Many of the companies who attended the networking night, and many who were not there, work closely with the university's Career Development Office (CDO) and On-Campus Recruiting Program (OCR). Students can register with CDO to participate in the OCR Program by completing the 05-06 Registration Form currently available in Exeter 101. Student resumes should also be approved in the CDO before submitting them to potential employers. A list of companies who are participating in the fall OCR Program can be found in Exeter 101 or on the SNHU web site under Student Life, then by clicking Career Development.

The next scheduled networking night is from 5 to 6:30 a.m., Tuesday, Nov. 8 in the Student Center Pub. All students are welcome to attend the event and casual dress is encouraged to promote a relaxed atmosphere for prospective employers and SNHU students to meet and discuss various opportunities.

Web site credibility is a sticky subject.

Credibility as a whole is a very personal issue. What is credible to one person may not be to another. Also, whether a person agrees with the subject or opinion is not basis for credibility.

Specifically, when one is surfing the internet, it is imperative to be careful about what you read and believe. Reading is the first key to divulging the truth.

According to a poll conducted by Consumer Reports for their ConsumerWeb-Watchers.org subsidiary, 74.6 percent of 2,440 people polled said that their

number one criterion is how the website looks, its physical appearance and design structure. However, the core of any web site is its content.

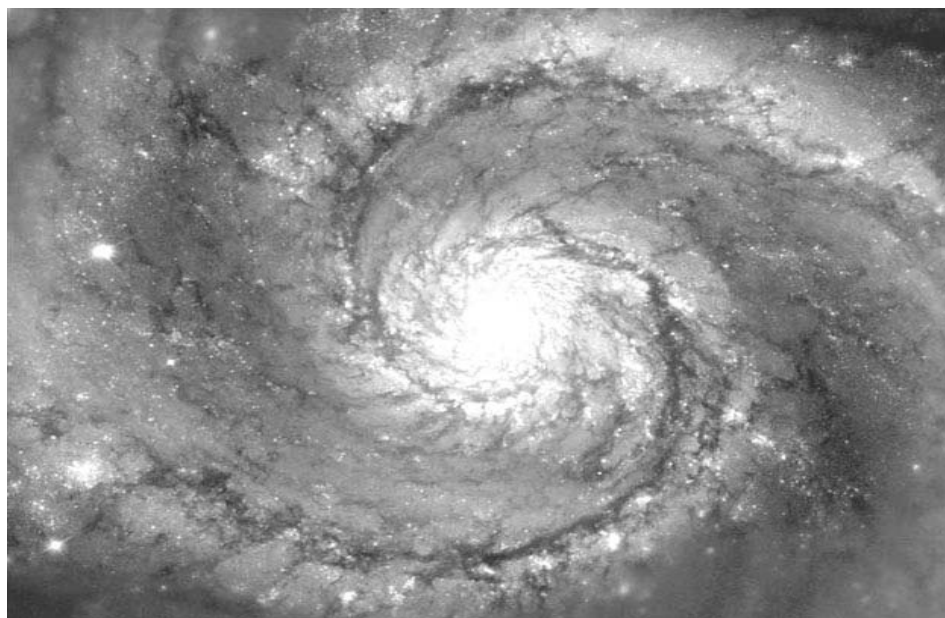
In addition to delving in and scrutinizing the site, another key factor is to find out the author of the site. This can be an individual person or a group or organization.

Furthermore, when you discover who published the site, it is important if not necessary to research that person or group.

When you find out more information about the posting party, you may find answers

for why they feel a certain way and what is behind their point of view. In substantial instances a group or person will be influenced by advertisers or a parent company that has their own agendas and persuasion. In short, interpret, understand, and examine the content of a site.

More key features: the first thing to look at is the address bar; see what the domain is (.gov, .mil, .edu, .com, .org, .net). Also, examine the beginning of the URL HTTP:// or HTTPS://, the "S" means secure. That implies that you are in a securely encrypted 128-bit web site.



The M51 galaxy. What are the chances there is intelligent life there?

-Image Courtesy of NASA.

New astrobiology course set for spring

By Catherine Crawley
Adviser

It may have been one of the first questions humanity ever asked: Is there life out there in the universe?

The question has been debated and addressed at various levels of seriousness throughout history, and has been the topic of fierce speculation and utter fantasy in science fiction for over a hundred years. While the SETI program (the Search for Extraterrestrial Intelligence) has been ongoing for about 40 years, it is only since 1996 that NASA, through its Astrobiology Institute, has begun tackling the big questions regarding the possibility of life elsewhere in the universe.

For the first time, a course addressing these questions will be offered at SNHU. Astrobiology is a "special topics" course, which is one of general science electives for liberal arts majors.

Astrobiology is a multidisciplinary approach to investigating the possibility of life existing outside the confines of planet Earth, explains adjunct professor Dr. Richard Weinstein, who will teach the course. It includes the study of astronomy and cosmology, geology and planetary science, as well as biology.

"It attempts to apply what we know about conditions required for life on Earth to the rest of the universe," said Weinstein, who conducted his dissertation research on fungi in Antarctica.

Being multidisciplinary, Astrobiology is a topic that can be approached from many different perspectives, Weinstein said. "Selected universities around the United States now offer courses in Astrobiology, although few are actually taught from a biological perspective."

Although the course focuses primarily on the one example of life in the universe that we are so far certain about - life on Earth - much discussion will focus on the precise physical and biological conditions that may be necessary to allow life to occur. "The home planet will therefore serve as a model for discussing the properties, evolution and diversity of life, with some discussion regarding the likelihood that such conditions might be found elsewhere," Weinstein said.

Weinstein emphasized that the course is not science fiction. "Interested students should note that this is a science class, not a science fiction class. The course will rely heavily on the application of the principles of Darwinian evolution," he said.

Weinstein has a doctorate in mycology from Cambridge University and a master's in nutrition from Boston University.



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Arts and Entertainment

Album review: Cave In's not so perfect Pitch Black

By John Bergeron
A&E Editor

When I found out that local Boston band Cave In were getting ready to release a new album, my reaction was one of shock due to the suddenness of the news and one of excitement. I have long been a fan of these guys, and my expectations remained high for a new release. Well these expectations have been met, they are not 100% satisfied.

After a brief big label stint at RCA, Cave In returned to their roots and found a safe haven at their previous label, Boston based Hydra Head Records. This split with RCA was due to creative disagreements between the band and label, and the frustration shows on Perfect Pitch Black. The album starts off with a static almost feedback noise that slowly builds to a crescendo until you almost can't take it

anymore, then it kicks into the first track, "The World is in Your Way"- a steady, rock based song built upon basic chord progressions and a droning guitar screech that really gets you into the song.

The album progresses from track to track and with songs like the fourth track, "Trepanning", it is clear these guys have some pent up aggression. Within the liner notes the song, says singer and guitarist Stephen Brodsky, "is a basic synopsis of how the band was feeling at the time of recording." The song is a pure hybrid of metal and the bands signature space rock that switches from the melody rich singing of Brodsky to the guttural growls of bassist Caleb Scofield.

Cave In breaks it up a little with the sixth track, "Down the

Drain", which is an acoustic/electric ballad of sorts where the repetition of the song never seems to get old and the mood is just right. However, the rest of the album after this continues on a very predictable journey that I got lost in.

The band has taken a new approach as far as their current style is concerned, by rebelling against the mainstream pressure and display their metal roots in selected songs. I am a fan of this style but only on "Trepanning," does it fit the mood of the song. It is overdone and is thrown in on tracks where the mood was just right with the melody and is then derailed.

Overall, the band seems to have found a happy medium, and this record will not disappoint if you like a mix of both.

Be prepared to lose yourself though. Out of five stars I would give this album a solid three.



Picture of Cave In found off Google Website
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Piccola Italia: taste the joys of Italy

By Julie Lancaster & Okendo Lewis Gayle

Tucked away in the quaint and quiet heart of Manchester lays Piccola Italia, a jewel of the Queen City's fine dining and an authentic taste of the joys of Italy.

Sandwiched ever so tightly between a nightclub and a rental store, the tiny and unassuming entrance of Piccola Italia serves as a gateway into a genuine Italian experience.

Okendo Lewis-Gayle, a History major from Italy with a passion for Italian cuisine, and I crossed the gateway and discovered the essence of Piccola Italia.

Piccola Italia, or Little Italy, is indeed small. Tiny tables crowd the room creating a lively and cozy dining atmosphere that lends itself to comfortable conversations between family, friends and loved ones.

Faithful to Italian hospitality, our waitress did not simply jabber off the usual greetings and take our order, but she struck up a conversation with us and introduced us to the chef.

Chef and owner John Paolini comes from Italian decent and has worked in the restaurant industry for over 20 years. As a true Italian, Paolini is affable, welcoming and passionate about his food. Unlike others in his line of work, Paolini is not only concerned with the bottom line of his business, but mostly with the quality of his food: He takes ingredients directly from Italy and creates true paintings of Italian cuisine on every plate.

"The ingredients I use come directly from Italy, I love what I do and I try to show my passion through my food," John Paolini said.

His menu offers a wide-variety of food: from capellini al cuore di pomodoro, a tomato sauce made to order with onions, fresh basil and olive oil to lobster tails fra diavolo over fettuccini, lobster tails sautéed with fresh garlic and tomatoes, onion, sherry wine, and a touch of hot pepper in a homemade marinara sauce.

The joy was apparent in Okendo's face as he savored his dish. He noted that since his arrival in Manchester, in September 2003, this was his first true taste of the joys of the boot-shaped country, he calls home.

Piccola Italia is located on Elm Street in Manchester and offers convenient hours. Call 606-5100 or 622-3785 for reservations.

Review: Into the Blue

By Tracy Sergeant

The movie "Into the Blue," is labeled an action/adventure film, but was lacking some of the qualities attributed to the genre.

"Into the Blue," starring some of today's hottest actors and actresses, including Jessica Alba and Paul Walker, did not live up to its full potential. This PG-13 action film is about a group of divers who come across treasure and end up in trouble with a drug lord. This plot was lacking in areas that could have made it better and more exciting to watch.

Not only was it fun to watch Alba and Walker, but the scenery was magnificent. This movie took place in the Bahamas. The cinematography captured the beauty both below and above the water. Whether it was a scene of snorkeling, scuba diving, night clubs, and many other things it was always fun to watch. Most of this movie though was underwater.



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So if you did not like watching Alba and Walker swim about, then the fish were enough to catch your eye. This movie used some beautiful photography of amazing underwater life like stingrays, sharks, and many different kinds of tropical fish.

Overall I would give this film one thumb up. I believe the scenery, actresses, and actors were the only part of the film worth watching. The plot could have used more action and adventure also. This is a film more suitable for renting.

Dave Tamkin takes over Last Chapter Pub

By John Bergeron
A&E Editor

How does a song speak to us as individuals? How do we interpret the music that we hear everyday and somehow find a connection with something so abstract yet so simple?

Singer/songwriter and down right cool cat Dave Tamkin is still trying to answer this question but I think he's found a temporary solution, "write a good song and play it well." It was between classes and while meandering around the halls I noticed a flyer for a show at the coffeehouse at the Last Chapter pub on Sunday night. Looking for a change from the everyday typical nonsense that is the life of a college student and in need for a good story I decided the struggling musician route would be the best idea, so I put it into my schedule to check out this Dave Tamkin guy. Recovering from a nasty hangover and with no fluids in my system besides Sam Adams and coffee a chilled out night was the perfect solution.

I got there half an hour early thinking this would be a packed house but much to my surprise only about a crowd of twenty or so slowly trickled in. Listening to Tamkin play is like a therapy session, you don't know exactly what you have figured out, but you realize in the end that you feel better. He treats his guitar much like you should treat a relationship, with each song being a different woman, gently and loving, but with enough control over it that when the song is over the guitar knows who the boss is.

All jokes aside, the intricate finger play constantly kept me watching, and Tamkin's heartfelt lyrics and vocal prowess gave me a soundtrack to the show that was unfolding before my eyes. There is an almost controlled chaos to his percussive playing that is oh so beautiful. He is all over the place and it becomes hard to imagine how he maintains such discipline yet after a few songs I soon realized that Dave Tamkin knows what he is doing and all my subconscious confusion slowly faded away.

With a good hour or so of playing time Tamkin managed to fit in a fairly extensive set list consisting mostly of originals but with like every virtually unknown, there were a few cov-



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ers thrown in. Tamkin threw his signature label on "In Your Eyes", the classic Peter Gabriel love song, a funky version of "The Wind Cries Mary", but the highlight of the night for me was probably the best and only cover I've ever heard of "Burning," by Blue Oyster Cult.

"...Tamkin's lyrics tell a story that you swear have been playing in your head throughout your life..."

~ John Bergeron

Judging by Tamkin's list of originals, it's easy to see how he commanded the songs of others. Playing a style that borrows its sound from everything from folk to blues, Tamkin's lyrics tell a story that you swear have been playing in your head throughout your life, leaving you asking yourself if you have heard some of his music before. With songs about everything from relationships to leaving everything behind to start again hoping that everything will come out ok in the end, I found myself taking a good look at my own situations.

I managed to sit down with Tamkin after his set, and instead of asking him the clichéd 'where do you get your ideas' type of questions, we ended up talking about music, nothing more, nothing less and he told me his secret to his style and his influence.

"I always liked it when a song would speak to me and I knew that I wasn't alone in my feelings, so if I write about something that happened to me I know that when someone hears it, they can come up with their own conclusion. But no matter what it means something to them."

Tamkin has been playing music since about the fifth grade but has only about two years of real experience un-

der his belt. But to me, Dave Tamkin's big break is long overdue. With the music industry constantly bombarding the general public with the same recycled crap, finding music that can speak to you on such a basic human level can be a daunting task.

In a world where a musician's popularity is based solely around their ability to sell merchandise instead of pure raw talent, Dave Tamkin stands above the rest. His music speaks directly to anyone who has ever experienced life in its purest form. He demands your attention, and once he has you in his grasp you won't want to be let go.

So if you enjoy your music simple yet abstract, chaotic yet beautiful and lastly but certainly not least, if you enjoy music the way it was meant to be played, and that is with heart, soul and a few laughs along the way, check out Dave Tamkin. You won't be disappointed.

"Waiting" to see a good movie?

By Laura Rotolo

Well here you go. Over the long weekend, I went to see the movie "Waiting" which stars Ryan Reynolds.

Going into this movie, I did not expect much. I simply wanted to go to a movie that required little to no



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thinking and receive a little entertainment in the process.

"Waiting" is worth waiting in line for at the theaters because it is brainless, funny, and actually quite interesting.

The story follows several almost disgruntled restaurant workers through a typical daily shift. Reynolds' character, Monty, is training a new employee, Mitch. The movie is seen through the eyes of the new employee learning all the ins and outs of the restaurant.

A strong cast of characters is what really makes this movie. Dane Cook, in one of his first big screen roles, provides significant comic relief whenever he is on screen. Anna Faris, Luis Guzman, Chi McBride, and David Koechner take their small roles and create big characters throughout the plot.

The best moments in the film are not created by Reynolds, but instead by the supporting actors who shined whenever they appeared on the screen. Having worked in a restaurant before, I found the movie more amusing than others in its comical truth. It is an accurate and hysterical representation of the life of a waiter. It covers all the aspects, from slow times to the dinner rush, from low tippers to rude patrons. "Waiting" sets the surroundings of the life in a restaurant very well.

The humor is quite crude and after seeing this movie you will never send your food back again.

For most people who want to see a funny movie, "Waiting" will make them satisfied.

Horoscopes from the L.A. Times

Aries (March 21-April 19). Progress doesn't always seem like progress. In fact, you feel like you're going in circles - probably because you are. But don't worry about it -- it's the way of the cosmos. You are still growing in awareness.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). Be mindful of and sensitive to how others are relating to you. Listening helps you learn fast without having to go through the pitfalls that other people must experience. Tonight, you harvest what you have sown.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). There's an area of work out there that would really resonate with you, so don't waste your time in a job you hate. People who don't actively promote your well-being are actually allowing you to stay stuck.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). Expecting something is a powerful mood lifter. Something that's coming by mail or by phone gives you a charge. You'll also get the chance to prove that you learned something from yesterday.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). Decide what song you're going to sing--metaphorically or actually--and sing it loud and proud. It's so much more important to express your heart than it is to be acceptable to others.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). The obstacle you encounter, perhaps in the form of a Gemini or a fellow Virgo, is your greatest asset. In the long run, something good comes of this challenge, even if it takes awhile to see it.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). It's silly to avoid work. By doing so, you ensure that you will have much more work than you can do. Instead, approach work with a playful attitude. You'll be well-paid and possibly promoted.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Use your talents -- however big, small, important or trivial you believe them to be. Your contribution is much more significant and far-reaching than you can comprehend from where you stand today.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You are consistent in your efforts to make someone feel for you. Eventually, you can win over absolutely anyone with your personality, but at some point, you have to ask yourself if it's really worth it.

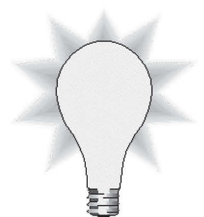
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You come to a chasm in your life. There are several ways to get across: taking a hot air balloon, building a bridge or leaping. If you're going to leap, go full force -- you can't cross the divide in two small jumps.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You feel as though you're in some kind of space opera today. The forces of good and evil battle it out against a strange backdrop, like in front of your office vending machine. Stay out of the conflict, lest you get lasered.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). The costume of your life doesn't reflect your fine character nearly as well as it should. Take care of your clothes -- get the hems stitched, the holes sewn, and the dry cleaning and pressing done. Afterward, you'll feel like a star.



Opinion



A big hello from Malaysia...

By Antoinette Valentina Emmanuel

Sophomore, Bachelor of Science in Business, SIT International College, Malaysia

For those who don't know, Malaysia is a country in South-east Asia. Malaysia is 12 hours ahead of New Hampshire and is located in the Northern Hemisphere just above the equator. Kuala Lumpur is the capital of Malaysia and that is where the second tallest skyscraper in the world, The Petronas Twin Towers is located. Malaysia is made up of West Malaysia and East Malaysia. West Malaysia is also known as Peninsular Malaysia and is to the south of Thailand and north of Singapore. East Malaysia is part of Borneo Island. There are two states on Borneo -- Sabah and Sarawak. The other eleven states of Malaysia are on Peninsular Malaysia.

I think many people don't know that the first season of Survivor, the reality television show, was actually filmed in Malaysia on a small island on the South China Sea called Pulau Tiga, which is off the coast of Sabah.

Malaysia is a multiracial country; therefore it is also a multicultural country. The three main races of Malaysia are Malay, Chinese and Indian. Furthermore, many

religions are practiced, but the four main ones are Islam, Buddhism, Hinduism and Christianity. Because of these four main religions, there are four main festivals or religious celebrations: Hari Raya Puasa, Chinese New Year, Deepavali and Christmas. There are also many languages spoken in Malaysia. Even though Malay is the National language, many Malaysians speak English.

My goodness, where are my manners? Hi! My name is Antoinette Valentina Emmanuel and I'm a Malaysian. I'm a sophomore in the Bachelor of Science in Business program at SIT International College.

SIT International College is located in Klang, which is about a 45 minute drive from Kuala Lumpur. It is the Malaysian Center of Southern New Hampshire University. The Bachelor of Science in Business from SNHU is the first American degree program that can be fully completed in Malaysia. Most importantly, this degree is approved by the Malaysian Ministry of Higher Education.

Even though the entire program can be completed in Malaysia, many of the Ameri-

can degree program students here at SIT International College would like to spend a semester or a year at SNHU. At the same time, we would like to extend our invitation to SNHU students to spend a semester of studying abroad here at SIT International College.

Just this past semester, Dr. Ausra Kubilius a.k.a. Dr. K, the Chair of the Communications Department at SNHU was here to teach a public speaking course, and I was one of her 37 students. She is a very good lecturer, and I think all her students benefited from her classes. We would like to thank SNHU for lending Dr. K to us for two whole months and we would also like to thank Dr. K for accepting the offer to come here to teach us.

Thank you for reading this article, and I hope you enjoyed reading it. I hope that I or any of my fellow course mates will be able to write for your student newspaper again. If there are any comments or questions, please do not hesitate to email me at missstina_e@yahoo.com with 'SNHU' as the title.

Sophomore Sagas

By Victoria Nedza
Staff Writer

Everyone has his or her own obsessions. For men, I've realized they are infatuated with the voluptuousness of a woman's breasts and a can of BudLight. Without a doubt, however, men in New England are obsessed with the Red Sox. You could be nine or ninety-nine and still sport the baseball cap with just about any article of clothing you wear. If I were brave enough to wear my pride home team, I would be wearing the shirt, "Real Women Date Yankee's Fans!"

Women, on the other hand, are obsessed with shoes, a powerful addition to a great outfit. We've got the pointy stilettos, the ever-so-lazy clogs, the must-have Kswiss and Pumas. But who can forget the flats, which have taken a whole new spin on the comfortable, yet sophisticated work shoe. Every time we leave our rooms, we double check to see if our pants hang right and don't drag and if our shoes color coordinate with our purses. I'm astonished how many kinds there are: light up ones, which I would be too embarrassed to wear, in hopes I don't look like I'm still in elementary school; neon green Saucony; and different color tweed.

Now if there were one thing that all SNHU students are obsessed with it would be Facebook. Usually I'm swamped with homework. I am reading the bible for my Western Civ class, I'm reading how to write a speech for my public speaking class, I'm reading Beowulf for my lit class, and I'm learning how to calculate binary numbers for my IT class. Any free time, however, I use Facebook to travel amongst the hundreds of friends I'm connected with through high schools and colleges around the nation.

I'm impressed with all the followers but am questioning why this is a new phenomenon. Have we never looked at Classmates.com before or did we simply misplace our address book? As a disclaimer to Facebook, be careful what you say! You never know who is reading it. I'd advise all of you that have references to marijuana to remove them. Any suggestions of girls who might be giving lap dances at upcoming campus parties should be taken off as well.

"Can we just discuss"...the dependance of cell phones have risen

By Libby Parent

Opinion Columnist

How creepy is it to think, when you're alone...you're not really alone? Cell phones are the latest trend, and if you don't have one...I mean are you serious? I myself have a cell phone, fortunately or unfortunately, I haven't decided yet. But I did boycott the entire idea all through high school. Well ok, I ended up getting one when I was a senior, but I wasn't happy about it.

I find it a little ridiculous how dependent our culture has become on them. I had people calling my cell phone, but NEVER my house. I never carried my cell phone around my house, why would I? So why call my cell phone when you know I'm home? What, are you afraid of my parents?

I won't lie; cell phones are very convenient in a lazy kind of way. Being a relatively lazy person, this does bode well with me; however, many people expect me to always have it, assuming that I will always pick it up. Little do they know I really don't take it with me everywhere. A friend of mine called me a couple times one night when I didn't have it, and the next day was really upset. "I called you a bunch of times and left you a message! Where the hell were you?" Oh, right, I'm sorry mom I forgot to check-in? What? No.

People are constantly abusing the use of the cell phone. You never have to be alone! You can call someone whenever you want. Allow-

ing a person to receive these phone calls in inappropriate situations, which brings up the main issue I have with cell phones: respect.

I am sitting in my very first class as a college freshman. The last thing I would ever expect to hear was a cell phone ring. So of course, what do I hear? Except not one, but TWO cell phone rings. Ok, so maybe I can understand, maybe you need it for later, after class, but WHY IS A YOUR CELL PHONE ON IN CLASS? ARE YOU KIDDING ME? Because, are you really gonna answer it? I mean, seriously what's so important that you can't wait till after class? And honestly, it is showing complete disrespect for your

teacher and classmates. So if you really are too important to leave it at home or shut it off, do us a favor and don't come to class. Because that is the last thing I want to hear during a lecture. It absolutely boggles my mind. And when a teacher's cell phone rings...don't even.

And why, why, why do you need to have one in a restaurant? And if you do, put it on vibrate and don't pick it up! I can't tell you the number of times I have been at a restaurant with a group of people, and they feel the need to whip out their "cellie." Thanks, thanks for making me feel so important. Jeez. Why invite me out with you if you are just going to talk on your cell phone?

Or when you are in the

car with someone, one other person and they have to turn the radio off and sit and talk for 20 minutes. If you're gonna do it, make it a short conversation, please. None of this checking your messages, calling them back, etc. It's just awkward. Save the person you're with some trouble, and just call them later.

Now I don't want to be a hypocrite, I DO have a cell phone. I just think they are so over-used, and we have this absurd addiction to constantly having them so we never have to be alone. There needs to be a point where we draw the line. Just my vent for the day, oh yea...GO GIANTS!

Parking problem again

By Ben Barkhouse
Opinion Editor

Walking to my car I can see it, the small white receipt flapping in the wind. It's another parking violation bestowed upon me by Public Safety. My crime: parking in a commuter designated area with a resident sticker. This \$15 penalty is an often occurrence, but why so frequent.?

The fact is plain and simple. During weekdays after classes have ended, there are no resident parking spaces, period.

Looking for a parking space somewhere in the vicinity of Washington Hall is a tedious and fruitless task. It's the same with Newcastle, as I had experienced last year.

In the main lot in front of Washington, residents are allotted only a fraction of the large parking lot while commuters get more than half.

Now don't get me wrong, commuters do need space, but there is ample parking elsewhere.

Robert Frost, the general lot across the street, next to the athletic complex, and in front of Belknap, can all be used for commuter parking.

About a month ago I decided to appeal a ticket to see what response I would get. My friends said I was wasting my time, they were right. Public Safety rejected my appeal with the excuse that there was ample parking in the lot near the Lower Suites.

If I live in Washington, why would I park in a lot so far away?

This sort of response reveals the true reason for the tight parking: money. The school could open more parking in the current lots, loosen enforcement, or implement new policies (like prohibiting freshmen from having cars) to alleviate the parking problem, but they have not done much of anything, while keeping 'legal' parking spaces hard to come by and raking in the revenue from parking violations.

How can the school enforce parking policy in good conscience if they know in the first place there is not enough parking and many of these tickets are unavoidable for the students? I urge the school to take some suggestions into consideration and help fix parking soon because it will only get worse in the future.

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Women’s lacrosse Fall Ball complete

By Lindsay Frydryk
Editor in Chief

Only after a week into the fall semester, the Women’s Lacrosse team began its practice routine. The team didn’t waste any time to prepare for the Fall Ball season they had ahead of them. Extra conditioning was also thrown into the mix thanks to the men’s team, assistant coach Ray Summers.

A total of 13 women returned from last season, while seven freshmen joined this season’s team. Mary Squire returns for her third year as head

coach, while newcomer Rebecca Costa stands along side as the new assistant coach.

“The team didn’t waste any time to prepare for the Fall Ball season they had ahead of them.”

~Lindsay Frydryk

The first Fall Ball tournament occurred at St. Anselm’s College on Sept. 26. The Penmen went 3-1 that day, winning against New England College, Keene and Plymouth State. They lost in the final game to St. Anselm’s.

Oct. 2 kicked off the second Fall Ball tournament at SNHU. The women won the first game

that day against Northeastern, but lost to Babson and St. Michael’s College in later games.

The last tournament was held on Oct. 15, again on Larkin Field at SNHU. They came out with a win against St. Thomas Aquinas from New York, but lost to Merrimack and National Champions Stonehill College.

With a lot to look forward to, the team will start winter training and conditioning right away. Preseason begins in January after Winter Break.



Nicole Cote eyes for the ball
~Photo by Tom McDermott



David McGuire controls the ball
~Photo by Tom McDermott

Penmen shine through the rain

By Stephanie Belida
Sports Editor

It was a rainy night on Larkin Field. But the Penmen used the rain to beat the Golden Knights of the College of Saint Rose, 3-0, on October 8..

The game stayed in a 0-0 tie until the second half when Jeremy Bradshaw scored on a pass from Joel Forde. The Penmen then went on to score again with a pass from Rickey Layne to Romelle Burgess and then onto Bobby Dufour who sent it into the net. The final goal would come from a pass from Anthony Owour to Dufour and onto Gabe Mercier who would shoot it into the net from 20 yards out.

The Penmen out shot the Golden Knights, 8-1 on this dreary night This game also placed Bradshaw in the top scoring position on the team with seven goals, closely followed by David McGuire with six.

The Penmen were slotted seventh in New England at the start of this game. As of press time, the Penmen were at 8-4-1 overall and 4-3-1 in the NE 10.

Penmen cross country at Bryant invitational

By Erin McGlashing
Layout Editor

The Southern New Hampshire University men’s and women’s cross country teams both competed in the Bryant University Invitational on Saturday October 1st, 2005. The SNHU men placed seventh out of eightschools, while the women finished ninth out of nine.

For the men, Sean Griffin (Methuen, MA) placed 13th out of 71 runners. Among the Top-31 finishers in the men’s race, freshman Alex Hansen (Pittsfield, MA) placed 29th, Alex Brown (Hudson, NH) placed 31st. Sophomore Spencer Rennick (Peabody, MA), senior Fred Wills (Stratford, CT), freshman Matt Caredeo (Salem, NH), senior Eric Monty (Wrentham, MA), juniors Patrick Snoop (Monroe, NY), Scott Patterson (Cranston, RI), Ian Taylor (Methuen, MA) and Adam Tallman (Stratham, NH) also ran for SNHU. Rennick placed 46th, Wills finished 48th, Caredeo placed 54th, Monty finished 61st,

Snoop placed 62nd, Patterson placed 65th, Taylor finished 69th and Tallman placed 70th.

For the women, freshmen Svea Della-Messner (Windham, NH) and Kaitlyn Drenzo (West Buxton, ME) and senior Alice Field (Concord, NH) paced the SNHU women, as Della-Messner placed 47th, Drenzo finished 49th and Field finished 50th. Sophomore Maggie Shields (Smithfield, RI), junior Courtney Holmes (Bennington, VT), sophomore Amanda Soares (Woburn, MA), senior Karen York (Newington, CT), junior Jennifer McPhillips (Billerica, MA), senior Alyssa DeMoulas (North Andover, MA) and sophomore Emily Smith (Needham, MA) also ran for SNHU.

Shields placed 57th, Holmes finished 59th, Soares placed 62nd, York finished 64th, McPhillips finished 71st, DeMoulas placed 72nd and Smith finished 73rd.

Penmen claim first-ever ECAC championship

By Tom McDermott
Sports Information Director

The Southern New Hampshire University golf team earned its first-ever Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) Division II Championship here this weekend. The Penmen, who led by four strokes after first round action on Sunday, finished with a two-day score of 593. The 20 team event took place at the par-70 Liverpool Golf & Public Country Club.

SNHU edged Saint Thomas Aquinas College by four strokes and finished five strokes better than Bryant University, which claimed the Northeast-10 Conference title last weekend.

It marks SNHU’s first tournament championship since the 2002 season, when the Penmen claimed their second of two-straight NE-10 titles behind the play of current head coach Matt Arvanitis.

SNHU was paced by seniors Adam Goinsalvos (Merrimack, NH) and Sam Natti (Lisbon, NH). Goinsalvos carded a par-70 during second day action and finished fourth out of 100 golfers with a five-over-par 145 for the two-day event. Goinsalvos was one of only four golfers to shoot par or better during either round this weekend. Natti, who placed third overall at the NE-10 championship last weekend, continued his solid play and finished tied for eighth with a 147. He carded a two-over-par 72 during second-day action. Jim O’Connell of Bryant claimed the individual title with a 141.

SNHU had four golfers finish among the Top-40. Junior Ed Natti (Lisbon, NH) shot a team-best 72 during opening day action and placed 21st with a 150 (72-78). Freshman Eric Russo (Glen, NH)

also turned in a solid first day with a three-over par 73 and finished 39th with a 154 (73-81). Junior Mitchell Edwards (Woodstock, NH) came up big during second-day action with a 78, and placed 66th overall with a 161 (83-78).



Sam Natti
~Photo by Tom McDermott

The NHL...is back and ready to play

By Sean Walsh

The National Hockey League is back after 18 months. Last season the NHL players got locked out by the owners. The league has done several things to change the game, not only to make it more competitive, but more fan friendly.

Each team has a salary cap of \$39 million, with no flex. This means, if a guy gets hurt, and the team brings someone up from the farm team (such as the Monarchs), both players' contracts would count toward the cap. All of the players' contracts got rolled back by 26 percent.

In other changes, the NHL has changed the regulation of goalie equipment. The width of goalie pads has been reduced to 12 inches, and the inner pad of the goalies knee has changed from 4.5 inches to 2 inches. The circumference of the goalies gloves has been reduced too; the gloves are now smaller than intermediate gloves worn by middle school

aged kids. With the changes, there is a lot of concern from goalies and goalie coaches that goaltenders aren't being protected and have a higher chance of getting hurt.

The goal line has been pushed back two feet in each zone and has been extended two more feet into the neutral zone in order to create more offensive chances. The NHL also eliminated the two-line pass to create more breakaways. The NHL has also eliminated ties. If the game is tied after 4-on-4

for five minutes, it goes into a shoot-out making it more entertaining for fans as fans want to see more goals. With all the new rule changes, the game is supposed to increase goal scoring.

Finally, the NHL has a new high marketed player. The only problem is he has never played an NHL game before Oct. 5. Sidney Crosby is considered to be, "the savior" of

his franchise (the Pittsburgh Penguins), the NHL, and the game of hockey. He has already broken several records previously held by Wayne "the great one" Gretzky, in junior hockey in Canada. Crosby has often been compared to Gretzky, and people have been calling Crosby, "the next great one."

Crosby is in a situation much like LeBron James was in for the NBA. These athletes are both very young, yet the success of their sport relies heavily on them. It didn't take long for Crosby to get his feet wet. In his first NHL game against arguably the best goalie in NHL, Martin Brodeur, he recorded his first NHL point, an assist to Mark Recchi. In his third game he recorded his first career NHL goal, against the Boston Bruins. So far he has recorded two goals, six assist, and eight points, in his first five games of his career.

The NHL anticipates a bright future and much of its reasoning is due to the new rule changes and young talented players, such as Sidney Crosby.

Penmen volleyball host a tri-match

By Erin McGlashing
Layout Editor



Brittany Porter kills another to make program history 1,000 career kills.

~Photo by Tom McDermott

The University of Bridgeport came away with two wins during a tri-match hosted by Southern New Hampshire University. Bridgeport posted a 3-0 win over Franklin Pierce College and completed the sweep with a 3-1 win over the host Penmen.

Senior Brittany Porter (Riverton, WY) led SNHU to its win over FPC with 27 kills, while classmate Deanna Guenther (Apollo, PA) added 13 kills and 20 digs. Senior Allison Cataldo (Billerica, MA) added 19 digs. Freshman Jamie Rood (Southbury, CT) played awesome defense on the net with her blocking. Jamie's classmate Nicky Dumond (Tewksbury, MA) added 28 assists. The penmen fought hard through 5 matches to win the game against FPC 3-2. Senior Jessica Ward (Clinton, CT) paced the Ravens with 17 kills. Freshman Nicole Buchholz (Ashburn, VA) added 15 kills, while classmate Karissa Hookstadt (Cambridge, CA) added 34 assists.

Jessica Bornack (Roselle, IL) led the Purple Knights against the Penmen with 16 kills and 15 digs. Sinead Quirk (Wheaton, IL) added 35 assists, while junior Amy Neussl (Juneau, AK) added 10 kills and 18 digs. Brittany Porter (Riverton, WY) against paced the Penmen with 19 kills and six blocks, while Nicky Dumond (Tewksbury, MA) handed out 26 assists.

The Penmen gave a good fight but came up short and lost to UB 3-1.

After the UB game, assistant coach Becky Wells said, "The girls played with genius spots, but never consistent, they played well in places. We need to work on putting the ball away in long volleys, as well as better passing, talking, serving and defense. Our setting was on today, which was one thing we did well all day. Overall, it was a long day and the girls played well."

Program History was made on Sunday, when senior Brittany Porter (Riverton, WY) made her career 1,000th hit. She had 27 kills in the game against FPC and 19 against UB. She now has 1,038 kills over her four-year career.

Lady Penmen are now 5-10, 1-4 NE-10.

SNHU 3
Franklin Pierce 2
Game Scores 31-29, 30-27, 26-30, 27-30, 15-4

Bridgeport 3
Franklin Pierce 0
Game Scores 30-25, 35-33, 30-27

Bridgeport 3
SNHU 1
Game Scores 30-24, 27-30, 30-25, 30-21

Penmen tennis to resume in March

By Julie Finch

The men's and women's tennis teams have been in full swing since the start of the school year with each team competing in three and four matches respectively.

The men ended their fall season with a 0-3 record. Their season opened against Assumption College, who unfortunately for the Penmen had been on a 90-match winning streak and defeated the Penmen 9-0.

Things however looked up for the men's team as they competed against Merrimack College. Juniors Pedro DePaula and Kevin Cullen each won their matches. Depaula teamed up with senior Brian Hashem at number one doubles to defeat their opponents. The Penmen ended their season on a

sour note as they were defeated by Le Moyne College 7-2.

The men's team has a lot of young talent with five freshmen on their roster. The men's season will resume in March with a home match against archrivals Saint Anselm.

The women's team has enjoyed a decent season, ending their fall portion with a 2-2 record. The team is young with no juniors or seniors, but that didn't hold the girls back from winning two.

The women's team opened their season against Assumption College with a win and continued that streak as they defeated Lyndon State College 9-0. Leading the team was Juliet Verfohstad who last year

was the winner of the prestigious NE-10 freshman of the year award. Sophomores Verfohstad and Kristen Franco both had 6-0 wins at number one and number two singles. Verfohstad and Franco continued their winning ways with fellow sophomores Amanda Nason and Lauren Nigrelli as they teamed up in doubles and each came out with 8-1 wins. The team dropped their last two matches against Merrimack and Le Moyne.

The women face Saint Anselm when they resume play in March.

Upcoming winter home sports action

Nov. 15
SNHU Hockey takes on Western New England College
7:30 pm at the Ice Den

Nov. 19
SNHU Hockey takes on Fitchburg State College
7:30 pm at the Ice Den

Nov. 22
Penmen Basketball takes on Pace University
Women at 5:30 pm
Men at 7:30 pm
In the Fieldhouse

Nov. 27
Penmen Basketball takes on UMass Lowell
Women at 1:30 pm
Men at 3:30 pm
In the Fieldhouse

Nicky Dumond
Class of 2009
I had an egg thrown at my car and it smashed
my window, I was so mad.

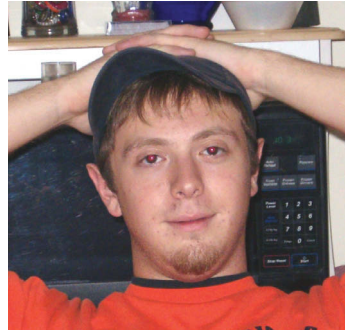
Voices & Faces

By Janara Digou & Laura Rotolo

Sam Peret
Class of 2009
I came out and my car was filled to the
brim with newspapers.

Everett Begor
Class of 2006

His friend hid in the Washington hall closet
and when his friend walked in, jumped out and
scared the crap out of him.



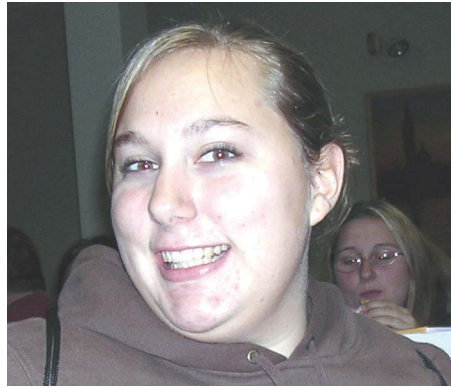
Amanda Robbins
Class of 2008

My friend and I have had a prank war that
started last year. The first thing I did was cover
him head to toe in shaving cream. To get me back
he bought a cake saying "congratulations" to say
I won the prank war. He then put the whole cake
in my face. After that I put cracker crumbs all in
his bed and put feminine products all over his
room, everywhere. When I was unpacking my
things, everywhere possible was porn, pictures
and such. To get him back I put an adult toy in
his school bag so when he opened it, he found it
in class.



Krystal Beauregard
Class of 2009

While getting ready for Halloween, my friend
was in the shower. I threw a loaf of bread at her
and hit her right in the head.



Tyler Drummond
Class of 2008

My friends and I put a whole bunch of
forks on a lawn.



Ricky Satawa
Class of 2008

When my friends and I were able to finally
go trick or treating we would always play ding
dong ditch.

Anne Carberry
Class of 2009

At the age of 11 it was my first time trick or
treating with out parents. We went to a house but
they weren't home. As we were heading home
we noticed a suburban following us. We freaked
out. The man pulled over and got out of the car
and said "Kids! I have candy for you!" The usual
kidnappers pick up line right? We started run-
ning, got home and called the cops. We were so
scared. The cops found the guy, and the funny
thing was he was a local, and sad he didn't an-
swer the door in time. He loved kids and wanted
to give us his candy. Comes to find out it was my
best friends' older brother.



Jessica Guenette
Class of 2008
My brother one time put bologna on some-
one's car so when they pulled it off it took off
their pant.

Dustin Latham
Class of 2009
My freshman year in high school, I put cream
cheese in a teachers coffee cup.

Mickey Hover
Class of 2008

There was a porch that had a unat-
tended bowl with a sign that said, "please
take one." When kids came up and took
more than one, my friends and I would
jump out at them and scare the crap out
of them.



WHAT'S YOUR BEST HALLOWEEN PRANK?

MJ Martin
Class of 2008

I was in my room and my mom came in
and said look at this. I walked out to find 15
pumpkins on my porch.