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### Music from the MUB



Rachael O'Neil/Staff Photographer
Moonboot Lover performed in the Strafford room Thursday night.

### Pres. releases budget plan Cuts, reorganization will save \$7 million

By DAVID KATZ Staff Reporter

After almost a year of analyzing the possible resolutions to a \$6 million deficit, Interim President Walter Peterson released recommendations which included the reorganization of many areas and several budget cuts—a plan that will squeeze \$7 million out of the university's budget.

According to the Presidential Recommendation Report, some of the recommendations include considering an increase in the instate tuition rate, the consolidation or discontinuation of some academic programs, expanding the enrollments of DCE and summer school, and increasing parking fines.

With the implementation of these recommendations, it has

been predicted that the university will have a balanced budget by FY '99, Peterson wrote in a letter that was distributed to the UNH community this week.

However, the university will continue to face budget shortfalls for FY '97 and FY '98. These will be resolved by the use of one-time savings and, upon trustee permission, short-term interest reserves, Peterson said.

According to Student Body Vice President Virginia Dearani, the recommendations were presented to the Financial Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees Thursday to keep them aware of what the university is

The university has already begun to implement most of the recommendations, Peterson said.

Dearani said her impression is that most of these decisions are

final.

"The phase we are at now is educating the campus through discussions about how this will impact us," she said.

Joe Pace, student senate liaison to the board of trustees, said that the recommendations have treated all areas of the university equally.

"I don't think anyone is bearing the brunt, this has been spread across the institution," he said.

According to Pace, after a series of six task forces that began examining the university last spring, recommendations were submitted to the Planning Council.

Dearani, who served on the Student Support Services Task Force and then on the Planning Council, said the Planning

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# Parking lot proposed

### Wetlands threatened; traffic reduced

By CHRIS SPRING
Staff Reporter

To help remedy the problematic parking situation at UNH, the university is in the process of obtaining final permits to build a new parking lot on the west edge of campus.

The initial proposal raised concern among environmental groups because in the process of paving the lot, wetlands will be destroyed.

If the current proposal is approved and all necessary permits obtained, the parking lot will hold approximately 885 cars. It will be located beyond the Mast Road Lot and have access to Old Route 4 and Mast Road.

John Sanders, the interim vice president for facilities, said it is very important to build the parking lot. "There is a severe parking problem on campus," Sanders said. "This parking lot will help cut down the traffic."

According to Sanders, the parking lot will cost approximately \$800,000 to build. He said he is confident that it is a "smart investment."

Although he realizes that people are concerned with the welfare of the wetlands, Sanders said the university has been careful to preserve as much of the region as possible.

"We're not in the business of trashing the neighborhood and paving everything over," Sanders said. "The plan we came up with is very solid."

Sanders said the university doesn't have much land left to develop, and that the area around the wetlands was specifically purchased for parking see PARKING, page 9

### Assault details sketchy

By MICHAEL SHARKEY Staff Reporter

Students who were involved in the Saturday, March 30, incident on Strafford Avenue have come forward to provide further details of the case.

According to two UNH students, the incident university police termed an assault was more of an altercation.

Both parties involved wished to have their names withheld due to possible ramifications, both public and private.

Contrary to police information provided Monday, April 1, the incident occurred near the volleyball courts near A-Lot, the students said.

University Police Sergeant Paul Desrosiers confirmed on Tuesday that the incident did not take place outside AGR, but rather in A-Lot.

Both parties concurred that AGR had

no involvement in the altercation.

"We've worked hard to establish AGR as a safe place to have fun, and we hope that [TNH's] story doesn't alter this," said Josh Corman, president of AGR.

Corman also said fraternity members have been wrongly harassed because of the composite sketch and reports that the incident occurred outside the fraternity.

University Police Chief Beaudoin said the "reference to AGR was inadvertently taken out of context."

The press release from the university police said "[The] suspect followed victim and friends from front of AGR and carried on a conversation prior to the attack."

Beaudoin said the investigation would continue, and they have "minimal leads."

The two students involved in the altercation said they planned to discuss the incident before taking further action.



#### Weather ...

Friday: Partly sunny, highs in 40s. Saturday: Fair, highs in the 40s lows in the 30s.

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# Stoke reorganization gets down to business

### Shuffling of floors part of 'master plan' to make hall primarily offices

By KIMERAN DALEY TNH Reporter

There are many changes in store for Stoke Hall in the coming years, all being made with the benefit of students in mind. The summer of '96 promises to initiate the very first of these developments as Stoke Hall moves its common area from the first to the fifth floor of the building.

"This move gives us greater flexibility and a more efficient use of space," said Scott Chesney, director of Residential Life.

The fifth-floor common area will have a variety of new features and improvements. It will boast

tors, private meeting rooms, offices for the hall directors and a snack bar and kitchen.

The decision to renovate and reorganize Stoke came from powerful administrative forces on campus operating in tandem. However, students were not left out of this formula as they contributed many ideas to the planning which have all been taken

"At this point we have been able to incorporate every idea that students have had," Chesney said.

According to Stoke Hall Director Martha Tatro, "Input from the students has been taken to

new lounges, private study sec- heart in the planning. It is time for a change in Stoke and we are all very excited about the idea, hall council and students alike."

Residential Life, Housing and the Office of Student Affairs have been working closely with architects on a master plan that involves restructuring the inside of Stoke floor by floor.

"The moving of the common area to the fifth floor is a response to the next step of our plan that involves emptying the first floor lobby to accommodate the construction of a student service complex," said Barbara Paiton, director of housing.

The common area transfor-

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mation is just the beginning for Stoke. There is a first-floor reconstruction plan in progress to establish what has been termed a "student service complex." This complex will integrate every aspect of university business to one floor in one building.

This new strategy will involve having service representatives trained to be more helpful to students by having knowledge of more than one aspect of university business.

The two pending renovations are part of a long term "master plan" in which Stoke will be primarily used as office space.

"The university hopes to gradually lower the student occupation in Stoke and to eventually use the building's mass to consolidate university business," explained Chesney.

In response to the more immediate changes, students are

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# ΦKΘ pleads guilty to serving to minors, two other cases pending

Staff Reporter

After two UNH fraternities and one campus pub were indicted for serving alcohol to minors last semester, one fraternity has pleaded guilty to the charge.

Phi Kappa Theta fraternity pleaded guilty to one count of prohibited sales last week. The cases against Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and the Tavern restaurant are still pending, according to Strafford County Attorney Peter Odom.

Odom said Phi Kappa Theta was sentenced to pay \$2,000 of a \$10,000 suspended sentence and must perform 500 hours of community service.

The Tavern's attorney filed a motion to dismiss, based on the claim that the State Liquor Commission had already penalized the downtown restaurant for serving alcohol

The motion refers to the double jeopardy rule of the Fifth Amendment, citing that the restaurant had already been administratively sanctioned for "violation of exact same statue on the exact date and the exact set of circumstance" by the Liquor Commission, according to court documents.

Odom said the ATO case is still pending and awaiting trial.

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### Stress relief



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Sir Lancelot and King Arthur duke it out or members of the Live Role Playing Society practice their art.



### SBP/SBVP debate stresses student activism

By BETH MARZOLI
TNH Reporter

The candidates for student body president and vice president all agree: There's a lack of involvement in student government.

This was one of the key issues raised by the candidates at the election debate Tuesday afternoon in the Strafford Room of the MUB.

Panelists and students listened as Joe Pace and Becky Turner, Av Harris and Tate Jarry, and Heidi Kendall and Ed Prisby discussed their platforms for the presidency.

Pace said he thought students felt the university treated them as numbers, rather than as individuals. Because student's feel their representatives can't do anything to change this, they have lost interest in student government, said Pace.

"We're going to try our best to change the perspective of the administration and make them realize that students are the core [of this university]," Pace said.

A major complaint all the candidates said they have heard from students is that the Student Senate has not made any accomplishments.

Pace said he thought student government will improve when it starts to accomplish its goals and becomes more personally invested in the issues it deals with.

In order to do this, Pace said students in government need to be trained to be able to present intelligent, researched and reasoned proposals to the administration that reflect what the student body needs.

"Student representatives need to be equipped with the ability to hold their own and fight these battles for the students," Pace said.

Harris said he agreed the lack of interest in Student Senate was caused by the inability to make a difference in student lives. He said that difference will come from a new kind of leadership.

"We need the leadership of people who have actually done things with their hands and minds to change things on this campus," Harris said.

In order to get things accomplished, Harris said the SBP needs to be given more authority in the senate as well as the power of a presidential veto. He also said student



Daniel Fry/TNH Photographer

Student body president and vice president candidates participate in the second debate Tuesday.

senators should be given academic credits instead of stipends, which will give them a better reason to get involved in govern-

According to Harris, the SBP and SBVP can get a better sense of what's going on in the student body through daily interactions with others, not just through meetings. He said it's important to be available to everyone and receptive to every student's opinion.

"No student that's represented by us will ever be forgotten," Harris said.

Kendall said she plans to completely revamp student government with a plan she and Prisby developed called BBU — Bring Backthe University. Under this plan, anyone who would like to be involved in student government would be welcome, with the idea that more students involved would mean more are represented.

The BBU would also include an advisory board of student volunteers who could sit in for the SBP and SBVP at some meetings so they could have more time to be

out with the students.

Kendall said the relationship between student government and the administration also needs to change.

"The administration needs to realize students here are adults, and this university would not be here without them," Kendall said.

The candidates for SBVP continued to discuss the issue by proposing ways to get power back to the students from the administration.

Turner said one way to do this would be to show the administration the student government is informed, it has efficient proposals and that it has the support of the entire student body.

According to Jarry, students already have the power, but channeling it is the key to getting things done. He said in order to make the UNH president receptive to students' needs, ideas need to be presented in a very focused and in-depth manner.

Prisby said the real power will come when the administration realizes that the

small group of students it deals with, such as the Student Senate, really represents the entire student body. He said the administration needs to realize the representatives have talked to students, know their wants and needs, and care about getting things done.

The candidates all agreed that because UNH will have a new president, it will be a good year to make changes.

"This is going to be a very critical year in UNH history because new administration is coming in at the top," Harris said.

The candidates said they would work closely with the new president to inform her immediately of students' needs and prepare her to help the student body fulfill those needs.

The candidates also agreed that whoever was elected would try to incorporate the ideas of each platform into the presidency.

"It's important that we are receptive to the best ideas of each other," Pace said.

### Harris/Jarry

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### Kendall/Prisby

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### Pace/Turner

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# Campus Planning, Facility Services to merge

By DAVID KATZ
Staff Reporter

The office responsible for the design and construction of all of UNH's major construction projects over the past eight years, including the Gables, the Memorial Union Building expansion and renovation and the Whittemore Center, may be undergoing drastic changes and reorganization.

The proposal to integrate the Campus Planning office with Facility Services into a single office under the leadership of an assistant vice president for facilities is one of the many recommendations accepted by Interim President Walter Peterson this Wednesday.

According to the Presidential Recommendation Report, the reason for integrating the two offices is to improve services and avoid unnecessary costs. However, there is disagreement as to whether this integration will benefit the university.

Combining Campus Planning, which is currently in charge of the university master plan and major construction projects, and Facility Services, currently in charge of maintenance and minor renovations, will provide a more effective administration that will make a better university, said Neil Lubow, interim vice president of finance and administration.

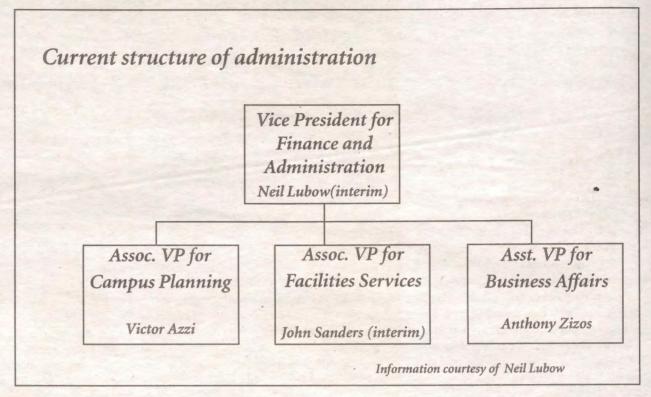
"We'll function better without a significant increase in resources," he said.

Lubow added that this recommendation is "cost neutral," in that it won't provide any dollar savings. The savings are in the efficiency gained, he said.

Lubow said the idea to integrate the offices came from the Central Support Services Task Force, made up of administration, faculty, staff and student representatives, who hired an outside consultant, Facility Resource Management, to examine the two offices.

According to Peterson, the job of the task forces was to look at everything the university is doing and to see how it could be done better.

The goal was to "come up with a structure to best serve the university and the [University] System," Peterson said.



Interim associate vice president of Facility Services, John Sanders, sees this as a positive move that is long overdue.

"We need to be, as colleagues, wedded at the hip," he said.

However, Victor Azzi, associate vice-president for Campus Planning, said he doesn't see any advantage to joining the two offices together. He sees it as "purely a political move."

The two offices currently communicate with one another and work together but should not be joined because they are both responsible for very different kinds of work. Azzi said.

The offices were once together about 10 years ago, but "they were separated because the people in charge

knew there would be benefits to separate them."

Azzi said no one has come forward to say there are problems in the Campus Planning office and that the five audits of Campus Planning, which have been conducted during the past year and a half, have only shown that the university has been well-served by Campus Planning.

"I can't imagine that [the new structure] can be more successful than we are and have been in the last eight years; anybody who knows this work knows that this university has never had better work in terms of design and construction," Azzi said.

Azzi said he feels he has been purposely excluded from the discussions surrounding this decision as well as many others regarding Campus Planning.

"Most of what I know is what I read in the newspapers," he said.

"The Campus Planning office has produced a higher quality of work than the university has ever seen and the high level of productivity of the office has not been taken into account," Azzi said.

"It's a personal and professional insult," he said.

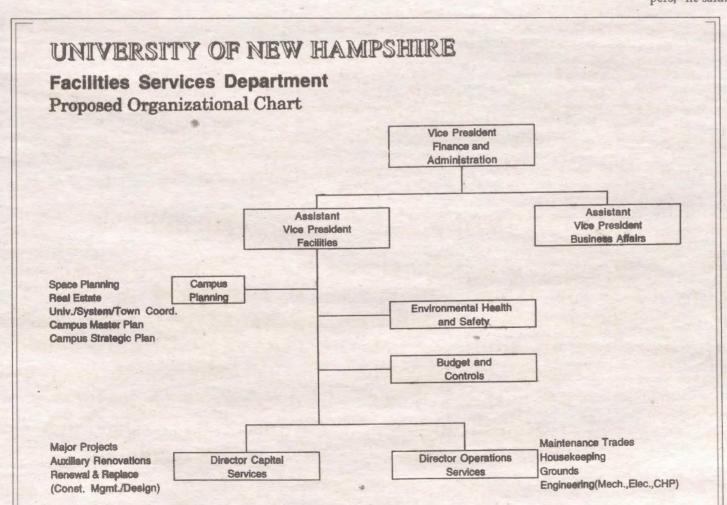
Peterson said it is indisputable that Victor Azzi has been a dedicated member of the administration and that he is a valued employee.

"I've been mindful of his service to the university but I have to think in terms of the greater good. It's not a blame-setting exercise, it's how can you do things better," he said.

The integration of the two offices would eliminate the two associate vice president positions, held by Azzi and Sanders, and create one new position, Lubow said.

Although his current position will be eliminated, Azzi will be offered a position with a different title and different responsibilities but the same amount of pay, Peterson said.

"I have no desire to have this reflect adversely on him," he said.



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### OCAL BRIEFS

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# Man arrested after using stun gun to attack wife

DERRY — Derry police said a man threatened to kill his wife and repeatedly shocked her with a stun gun as he tried to kidnap her.

Police said 37-year-old George Gauthier of Westford, Mass., is charged with kidnapping, assault and other charges.

According to police, he broke into his wife's home yesterday morning, ripped the telephone cord from the wall, and, with his 18-year-old daughter watching, jolted his wife in the stomach with the stun gun as he forced her from the house and into a car.

The daughter ran to a neighbor's house to call police, then ran back and got into a car. Police said Gauthier then began to ram that car with his own and was caught there when officers arrived.

The couple separated several weeks ago.

### New Hampshire winner becomes millionaire

MANCHESTER — Dean Leighton realized he was a millionaire early Sunday morning, but waited until Wednesday to claim his prize.

Leighton, 44, didn't present the winning ticket earlier because he had to endure a root canal on Monday.

Leighton met with reporters on Wednesday afternoon to talk about his new-found wealth. The bachelor said his sister and a friend pounded on his door early Sunday morning to tell him his ticket was the winner of the \$51 million pot. He said he went back to sleep, got up about an hour later, went out for coffee and raked his yard.

Leighton works at a Manchester company that sells construction equipment. He said he plans to relax, play and buy a new Lincoln Town Car.

"I want to walk around the lot and say 'That's the one. Have it ready in an hour,'" Leighton said.

#### Smith wants government to help clean up waste site

WASHINGTON — Senator Bob Smith has asked the government to put a hazardous waste site in Plaistow on a priority cleanup list. He has also urged the Environmental Protection Agency to remove asbestos from the former Johns-Manville building in Nashua.

Smith said the Cash Oil-Beede Waste site in Plaistow is seriously contaminated. He asked the EPA to include it on a priority list next month.

He also asked the agency to clean up deteriorating Johns-Manville buildings, where officials fear a fire or building collapse could expel asbestos.

# Merrill will step down to spend time with family

CONCORD — Governor Steve Merrill announced Wednesday morning that he will not run for re-election or any other office this year. He said he wants to be able to spend more time with his wife and two young sons and that tucking his sons into bed is more important than politics right now.

The Merrills' kids are two and eight months old. The governor choked back tears when he said it is hard to shut the door again and again and listen to his son cry and call for him to put him to bed.

Merrill was elected by overwhelming margins twice and said he had no doubt that he could win a third term.

He said he announced his decision early in the political season to give contenders plenty of time to organize campaigns.

Merrill is a lawyer and said he plans to go back into the private sector.

### N.H. company arrests illegal alien workers

BOSTON—A New Hampshire company was involved in a nationwide government crackdown on illegal aliens.

For the last two weeks, federal agents have been rounding up employees at factories, farms and manufacturing companies around the country, netting hundreds of undocumented workers.

A recent federal raid caught 14 illegal workers at Poultry Products in Hooksett.

Nearly 100 workers were arrested at three Boston-area companies and more than 100 others were caught in five other states.

The government is targeting industries notorious for hiring illegal workers, from produce pickers to hotel custodians to factory workers.

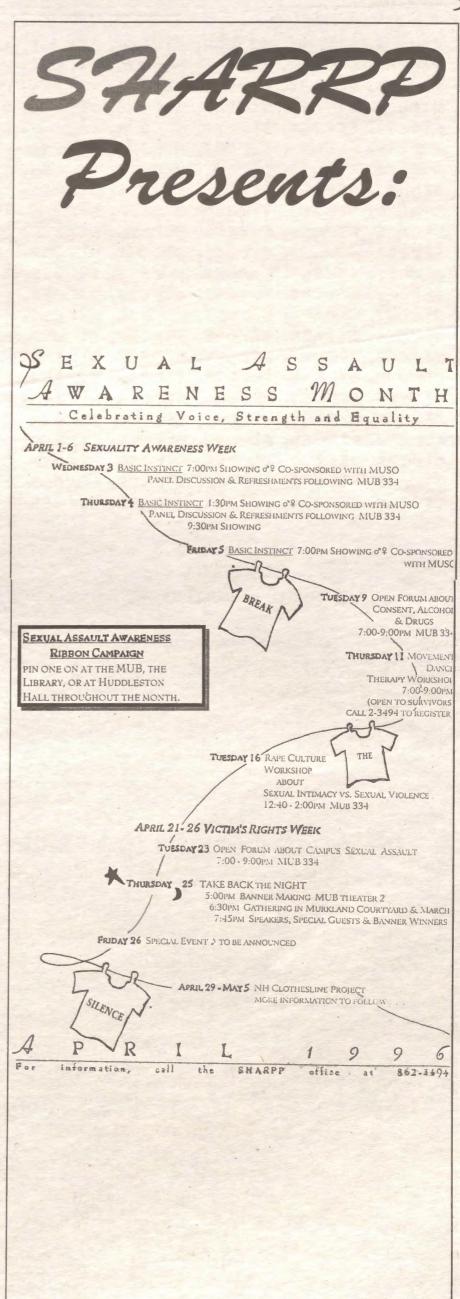
### Professional basketball team comes to N.H.

HOOKSETT — New Hampshire's new professional basketball team has introduced its first player, Scott Drapeau, and one of the more unusual nicknames in sports.

The team will be called the Thunder Loons, after a popular bird in the state. The team said it wanted a name that would represent basketball as well as present an environmental message.

The team plays a 26-game schedule between May 10 and June 30, followed by the playoffs. Players hope someday to make the National Basketball Association.

That's the hope of Drapeau, a 6" 7' center forward who is one of the best players to ever come out of New Hampshire.



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### **WORLD BRIDGS**

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#### Man belived to be Unabomber in custody

WASHINGTON — Federal agents took a man believed to be the Unabomber into custody yesterday.

Theodore J. Kaczynski, 33, fits the profile of the bomber. Kaczynski was an assistant professor at the University of California at Berkeley, graduated from Harvard University and received a doctorate from University of Michigan.

Agents searched his cabin northwest of Helena, Mont. for bomb materials, but did not release their findings.

Kaczynski has not been charged.

His family found papers containing writing that seemed to be similar to the Unabomber's style in their Chicago home. Family members turned the writings over to the FBI

Government lawyers claim they have evidence that links Kaczynski to the crimes; including fingerprints, typewriter imprints, unexploded devices, and DNA analysis from the saliva on a stamp on one of the packages the Unabomber sent.

# Students protest arrests, disrupt council meeting

RAMALLAH, West Bank — About 1,000 Palestinian students, upset over recent crackdowns on suspected Islamic militants, burst through Palestine Liberation Organization police lines Wednesday and marched on a meeting of the Palestinian Council, witnesses said.

Police fired shots in the air and scuffled with the protesters to prevent the group from nearing Ramallah, where the meeting was taking place, according to witnesses.

Many students, however, managed to cross the police line and marched toward the council meeting two miles away.

The demonstrators, mostly from nearby Bir Zeit University, said they hoped to deliver complaints to the council over Israel's arrest of 376 students suspected of terrorist activities and a Palestine Liberation Organization police raid on the West Bank's al-Najah University last week.

Palestinian President Yasser Arafat arrived earlier by helicopter in Ramallah from self-ruled Gaza to attend the meeting, the first council session in the West Bank.

The 88-member council, elected in the first-ever Palestinian general elections in January, planned to discuss Palestinian complaints of violence by PLO security forces and an Israeli closure of the West Bank and Gaza Strip. The council has held two other sessions since the elections, but those meetings took place in Gaza.

Israel and Arafat's Palestinian Authority have arrested hundreds of suspected Islamic militants. The crackdowns were prompted by Islamic suicide bombings that killed 58 people in Israel over a nineday period beginning on Feb. 25.

Israel sealed off the West Bank and Gaza Strip from Israel after the first bombing, and the closure has crippled the Palestinian economy.

# Terrorist group Hamas to continue bombings

BORQAH, West Bank — The armed wing of Hamas is threatening to resume suicide bombings against Israel in response to a crackdown by the Palestine Liberation Organization and Israel's closure of Palestinian territories.

Israel locked down the West Bank and Gaza after a spate of suicide bombings in February and March that killed 58 people.

However, Israel's collective punishment may itself be fueling not only Hamas reaction, but an explosion of resentment against Israel itself.

The resentment is almost tangible in Borqah, a Palestinian village in the West Bank that was home to a suicide bomber and his family.

Like other West Bank villages, Borqah was closed by Israeli government order, and Israeli soldiers are enforcing the village's closure. But 6,300 civilian residents are also being held in Borqah.

### Rescuers find bodies in Croatian plane crash

DUBROVNIK, Croatia—Search and rescue teams found four bodies Wednesday night in the wreckage of a plane that crashed with U.S. Commerce Secretary Ron Brown and other passengers aboard.

Rescuers also found the plane's tail along the coast between the Adriatic port of Dubrovnik and Cilipi airport. Groatian officials said the bodies were of three men and a woman found but not identified. There was no evidence of hostile action against the craft.

Defense Department officials said there may have been as many as 27 passengers aboard, in addition to the crew. The search efforts were being hampered by rain and winds gusting up to 20 knots per hour (23 mph) and rough seas.

Brown, 54, was flying on the Air Force T-43 plane from Tuzla, Bosnia, to the port city of Dubrovnik, Croatia. An airport official said the plane disappeared from radar screens at 7:50 a.m. EST (1250 GMT), about 5 minutes before it was to land. The Air Force plane is similar to a Boeing 737 commercial jet.

Brown was visiting the region with 12 chief executive officers from American companies. White House Press Secretary Mike McCurry said it was not known who had accompanied Brown on the flight. Earlier, McCurry confirmed that pieces of a plane had been spotted floating in the water off the coast of Dubrovnik.

Croatian President Franjo Tudjman told CNN the plane crashed on a mountainside near the sea and that he had sent confirmation to President Clinton, who canceled his Wednesday meetings to monitor developments.

# European Union lends its support to Britain

LONDON — In an effort to ease the financial pain caused by the hysteria over "mad cow" disease, the European Union

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Courtesy of the Associated Press

said early Wednesday it has agreed to purchase thousands of tons of meat and fund the mass slaughter of some 5 million British cattle.

The announcement came just before dawn Wednesday, at the conclusion of two days and two nights of meetings. In the end, pressure from EU agriculture ministers pushed the European Commission into supporting plummeting beef prices.

However, the ban on exports of British beef will remain in effect for the immediate future, despite pleas from Agricultural Minister Douglas Hogg that he couldn't return home unless the export halt was lifted. The EU promised to review the ban's status in six weeks.

Under the terms of the agreement, Britain will slaughter 15,000 cattle each week for the next six years for a total of 4.7 million animals, many of them milking cows considered at the most risk for mad cow disease.

The British government will absorb 30 percent of the slaughter's costs to farmers, but the EU agreed to finance the bulk of the cost — 70 percent, an estimated \$400 million a year.

Earlier, the EU's beef management committee agreed that the EU would buy 50,000 tons of European Union beef this month to support the flagging market. The meat purchased by the EU will be held in cold storage until demand rises again.

Demand for action has risen for the past two weeks as the cost of the crisis reaches \$15 million a week in lost beef exports. In addition, tens of millions of dollars more are lost in domestic sales and thousands of workers are being laid off.

#### Britain contemplating new anti-terrorist laws

LONDON—The British government Tuesday sought to rush through a law giving police greater powers to stop and search terrorism suspects on the streets. The bill passed the House of Commons Tuesday and was expected to be approved by the House of Lords Wednesday. It could become law by Thursday.

The haste apparently was prompted by fears of another Irish Republican Army bomb campaign around Easter. The IRA ended its 17-month-old cease-fire in February with a devastating bombing in London's financial district that left two people dead.

Until now, officers on the British mainland could stop car and search the vehicle and its passengers. But a pedestrian's pockets were off limits. That would no longer be the case under the new proposed legislation.

The bill, which amends the Prevention of Terrorism Act, was announced by Home Secretary Michael Howard on Monday.

The move raises speculation that authorities may have word of IRA plans for another attack to commemorate the 80th anniversary of the 1916 Easter Uprising against British rule in Dublin.

Powers to search people, storage buildings and freight in ports (only with special and limited authorization) might not seem like much in many countries, but civil liberties advocates in London said there

has not been enough time to consider the implications and that the measures could be open to abuse.

Still, some Labor members of Parliament are worried about the timing and civil rights ramifications of the legislation. They contend that past draconian security measures have had a poor record for getting terrorist convictions.

# War crime suspects say they are innocent

THE HAGUE, Netherlands — A Bosnian Croat general accused of ordering a series of Muslim massacres pleaded not guilty Wednesday to war crimes charges before the UN tribunal for former Yugoslavia.

Gen. Tihomir Blaskic, former chief of staff of the Bosnian Croat army, was charged last year with crimes against humanity for allegedly ordering the ethnic cleansing of Muslims in central Bosnia's Lasva Valley in 1992 and 1993.

The tribunal's 13-page indictment said the mass murder was so thorough that the area's entire Muslim population had been destroyed or expelled.

Indicted with Blaskic were Dario Kordic, ex-chairman of the ruling Croatian party in Bosnia and five other Bosnian Croats. Blaskic is the third indicted suspect in tribunal custody.

Prosecutors have indicted 57 suspects—all but 11 are Serbs—including Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic and his military commander, Gen. Ratko Mladic.

Prosecutors, however, have struggled to gain custody of suspects because of constant Serb refusals to extradite indicted suspects.

Before Blaskic's court appearance, Tribunal President Antonio Cassese ruled Blaskic does not have to stay in solitary confinement at the court's 24-cell holding block while awaiting trial.

Instead, he will be confined to a guarded apartment provided by the Dutch government. The tribunal said it came to its decision after Blaskic voluntarily turned himself in Monday.

# Overcrowded Haitian ferry sinks killing 100

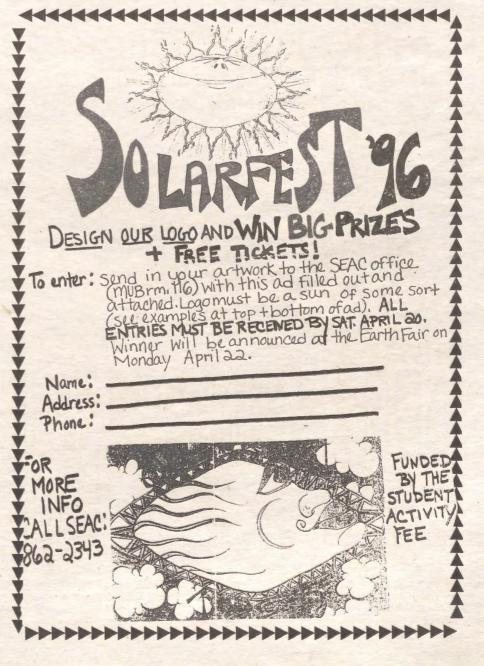
PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — A United Nations spokesman said Tuesday more than 100 people drowned when an overcrowded Haitian ferry sank in the Caribbean Sea last week.

The ferry, a 50-foot Aviron I, struck rocks shortly after it left port in Les Irois, Haiti, Thursday morning.

The area of the sinking, about 140 miles west of Port-au-Prince, is so remote that news of the wreck did not reach the capital until late Monday.

The number of casualties was uncertain, but U.N. Spokesman Eric Falt said 104 bodies have been recovered so far. When the recovery team arrived, the team counted 88 bodies floating in the ocean and 16 washed up on shore. The boat's owner said he sold 150 tickets for the trip. Only three survivors — one of them the ferry's captain — have been located.





# Well-respected UNH employee dies at age 65

By REBECCA MAHONEY

TNH Reporter

Just two short months after she said good-bye to UNH, Kay T. Chaltas died last Wednesday at the age of 65.

Chaltas, an educational assistant in the Nursing Department, had retired in January to spend time with her granddaughter and travel the world.

According to Sharon Hart, secretary of the nursing department, Chaltas died in Costa Rica while on an Interhostel tour, a travel group for people over 50. Hart said Chaltas died of a heart attack or stroke while

Roger Ritvo, dean of Health and Human Services, said Chaltas had been a member of the nursing department for over 20

"She was devoted to the university," Ritvo said. "She spent a lot of time with the students. She saw the department grow. She was always here early, by 7 a.m.," he continued. "We'd solve all the problems of the university and the world by 7:30."

Ritvo said one year he gave Chaltas the Dean's Award, an honor presented to faculty and staff who "go the extra mile." "It's our way of saying 'Thanks' for going so far above and beyond what's expected," he said.

Ritvo said a scholarship has been founded in Chaltas' name.

"Family and friends wanted to recognize Kay by giving a scholarship to outstanding RN students," Ritvo said.

Peggy Spears, associate professor to the worker and a dear friend." nursing department, said she felt Chaltas would be pleased to know about the plans for the scholarship foundation.

"She would be delighted with this," Spears said. "Nothing would please Kay more to know there's a scholarship."

Nursing Department Chair Ann Kelley said Chaltas had considered retiring last May, then again in the fall. When she did retire this past January, a huge party was held in her honor, said Kelley.

"Kayloved parties and receptions," Kelly recalled. "She always had a Coke in her hand, so for her retirement party we called the Coke company and had a 10-foot banner made up that said 'Happy Retirement Kay,' from Coca-Cola. Kay had a wonderful sense of humor," Kelly added.

Hart also recalled the retirement party. "At Kay's party people came from all

over the university," Hart said. "She touched

Spears agreed with Kelley.

"When she retired, people from all over the university came," Spears said. "Everyone said, 'We're going to miss you! Who's going to help out now?""

Spears said Chaltas knew almost everything about the nursing department.

She was the one person in the department with the best overall understanding," Spears said. "She understood the RN program, the undergraduates, the grad students. If there was a question, we said, 'Ask Kay, Kay will know'. She was a co-

"She always had a good outlook on life," said Hart, who called Chaltas her "best friend.

"She was always happy; she enjoyed working with students. She was an advocate for students."

Hart said Chaltas often saw students when they had a problem or needed academic counseling when their advisor wasn't available.

"She assisted [students] whenever possible," Hart said. "She was an advisor to all students, as well as to faculty and staff."

Hart described Chaltas as a fun-loving person.

"She loved parties, good times, and laughter. She was a practical joker," Hart said. "[Kay] always found the good in someone; she was always encouraging and honest. She liked life."

Administrative Secretary Marsha Kennedy said Kay was very involved on the parking committee.

"When there was talk about a parking garage, we used to joke and say that it should be named after Kay," Kennedy

Kelley said Chaltas was an asset to the department.

"Every student always saw Kay. She did lots of student advising, and was especially involved in the RN program," Kelley said. "She was caring and sensitive to faculty and student needs. She always offered to help, and went out of her way to help students."



Kay T. Chaltas is pictured here with Basil Mott, former Dean of Health and Human Services.

### The Tin Palace MAIN STREET AND BALLARD

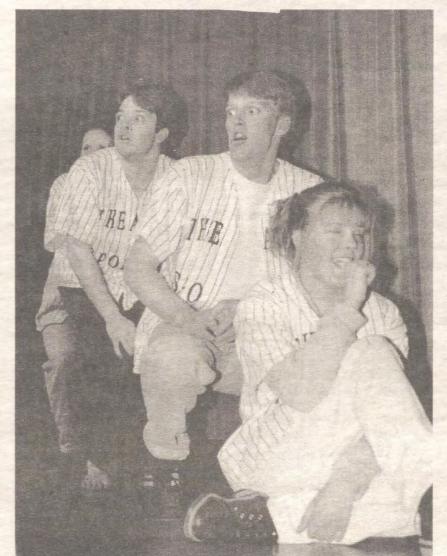
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### PARKING

purposes.

The current plan, approved by the State Wetlands Board, will fill 17,902 square feet of wetlands. However, the university will create 11,000 square feet of wetlands from the upland and enhance 1,500 square feet of adjacent low diversity wetlands.

Gregg Mikolaities, an engineer at Appledoor Engineering who has been working on the parking project, said the wetlands that will be destroyed are low quality.

"The wetlands that will be filled do not serve any functions," Mikolaities said. "The wetlands that we create will be higher quality than what we're disturbing. It will be very easy to make them better."

Mikolaities added that the project has been approved by several state boards, and that UNH is planning the project with the support of the town of Durham.

David Funk, the chair of the Town of Durham Conservation Commission, said the wetlands that will be filled are "mediocre"

"The lands meet the legal definition of wetlands, but they are certainly not strik-

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ing wetlands," Funk said.

Funk went on to say that filling the land will not cause a problem for any animals.

"[The wetlands] don't provide a sizable habitat for wildlife," Funk said. "They don't have significant wetland vegetation."

Funk said that although he never likes to see wetlands

destroyed, he believes the university has been reasonable with their proposal.

"They have created a good drainage system, and the university has significantly reduced [from the initial plan] the area that will be affected," Funk said.

Although the university has received some town support, there are still concerns being voiced throughout Durham.

Robert Houseman is the director of the department of planning, zoning and code enforcement for the town of Durham. Houseman is concerned about certain aspects of the project, but has no direct influence over the decisions being made by the university or the state. Since the university is a government entity, it is exempt from local zoning control. However, Houseman has written letters to the state expressing his concerns about the project. He is particularly worried about the location of the roads and the lack of a published erosion control plan.

Houseman pointed out that the location of this lot will probably require a shuttle system, and he wondered whether or not UNH will provide the necessary services to make it work. Houseman said he needs to see more details before he is comfortable with the project.

"I have never seen a comprehensive plan that addresses all aspects of the parking lot," Houseman said. "There are a lot of issues that the university needs to think about."

Houseman said his office is concerned about the impacts the lot will have on the residents of the town.

"There are four properties that will abut this lot," Houseman said. "Having cars driving in and out of this parking lot at ten o'clock at night will be disturbing."

According to Houseman, the university needs to obtain a site specific permit

from the Department of Environmental Services before they can begin the project. The university has already been given permits by several different boards.

The state Wetlands Board denied the university's initial request for a permit, citing 30 concerns about the project.

The university made adjustments and resubmitted its proposal which was then approved. The board found that UNH had "significantly reduced the impact of the project."

The university also obtained a drainage permit from the state and a permit to build two roads from the State Department of Transportation.

Sanders said he is confident the final preparations for the project will run smoothly, and if all goes well, he will begin digging in six weeks.

Houseman said that although he has concerns about the project, the town will make the best of the situation.

"The town will continue to have concerns," Houseman said. "I hope the town and UNH can work together and reach a positive result."

### UNH students go back to spring sports.



Photos by Chris Rowe

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### BUDGET

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Council recommendations were given to the president just before winter break.

Trustee John Weeks said he is hopeful that these recommendations will not damage the quality of the university.

been narrowed down to those that are least damaging to the [university] mission," he said.

Neil Lubow, interim vice • she said. president for finance and administration, said although the changes were necessary, it was difficult to make them and stay true to the core mission of the university.

"This is an era of hard times for higher education all across the country," Lubow said.

Dearani said although there are some negative aspects to the recommendations, there will be benefits to the university as well.

By coordinating some "It appears that they have services together, like the student services center in Stoke Hall, they will be more organized, user friendly and customer oriented,

> Dearani said she hopes the community will join together to implement this process.

> "I'm hoping it will make a better university in the long run,"

### What's going to happen?

In a letter to the campus community, President Peterson said he had accepted the following proposals for implementation:

- Consider increasing the instate student tuition
- Centralize advising and career counseling activities
- Expand DCE and summer
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# Awareness week highlights sexuality, courage

### Students, faculty receive honors for work in creating safe environment

By LISA DIXON TNH Reporter

The brightly colored posters plastered around campus shout "CELEBRATE COMMUNITY," encouraging students, faculty and staff to attend programs honoring Sexuality Awareness Week.

Sexuality Awareness week, which began Monday, April 1, was developed at UNH to educate members of the university community about issues surrounding sexuality. It is sponsored by Health Education, Residential Life and the Office of Student Affairs.

Programs offered during the week ranged from the fun: "Loving Latex," to the more serious: "Queer Culture Wars: The Impossible Case of AIDS."

Peter Welch, the sexuality educator at the Office of Health Education and Promotion, has been involved with Sexuality Awareness Week for 10 years.

"My hope is that it raises the consciousness of people so they walk away with a new understanding of their own sexuality," Welch said. "I hope they have a clearer definition of

Carrie Batcheller, a sexuality peer educator, tries to help students clarify their feelings about sexuality in the programs she presents in residence halls and Greek houses.

As part of Sexuality Awareness Week, Batcheller presented "Dating and Relationships" on Tuesday in Alexander Hall. Usually, the peer educator has a format for covering specific topics like STDs, intimacy, communication, birth

control and condom use. However, only two people showed up for the program.

"We were hoping that since it is Sexuality Awareness Week, more people would show up," Bathcheller said. "But that didn't help."

She managed to turn the poor turnout into a positive experience for those who attended. The size of the group allowed for a relaxed atmosphere and an in-depth exploration of relationship issues.

According to Katie Hill, also a sexuality peer educator, the programs are always worth doing no matter how many people show

"The reason I'm doing this is [because of] a definite need to educate people," Hill said. "I do it despite the low numbers. If I can just touch one person it's worth

Sexuality Awareness Week is also about honoring those who work continually to educate others about sexuality. These individuals were recognized Wednesday morning at the third annual Pancake Breakfast.

According to Kim Billings, director of the UNH news bureau, there was standing room only in the Entertainment Center.

"The pancakes were delicious; the Billings said.

The Bill Kidder Tolerance Award was given to three individuals who significantly benefited the gay, lesbian, bisexual transgendered community at UNH. Bill Kidder was a UNH alumni and administrator who died of AIDS. Every year three monetary awards are given in his

Professor John Erni was presented the award for his research on sexuality and AIDS.

Judith Spiller, director of Undergraduate Advising and First-Year Programs, was awarded for her contribution to the University Community by setting up a computer page for the gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender population at UNH.

Becky Hayes, a student activist who pioneers the Wellness Project, is an active member of the Alliance who also received a Kidder award. The Wellness

Project consists of a group of individuals who meet weekly to deal with specific issues surrounding sexual identity.

The distinguished Pink Triangle Award was established in 1990 for people who work with gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender issues. Professor Beverly James accepted the award on behalf of the UNH chapter of the AAUP which was recognized for its public support of domestic partner benefits.

UNH chaplain Mary Westfall won the award for her work with sexual minorities.

Two students, Craige Hird

and Schawn Hall, were honored for their contribution to the Alliance, a gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgender non-labeling organization.

The crowd in the Entertainment Center showed their support for the recipients by giving a standing ovation to each individual receiving an

Sexuality Awareness Week will end to night with an a cappella performance by the singing group Sons and Lovers. They will perform in the Strafford Room of the MUB at 8 p.m.

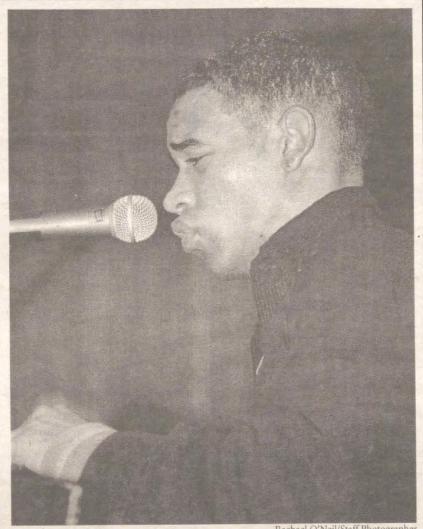


Jo Ryan, Becky Hayes, Josh Roberts, and Schawn Hall present demands to President Peterson. For complete story, see Tuesday's paper.

### Some good, wholesome Thursday night entertainment



Brendan Quigley and Jackie Clark are two of the participants in Theatre Sports. "Brendan, that was great."



Rachael O'Neil/Staff Photographer
Neal Evans performed on keyboard and vocals with the band Moonboot
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Where?
Room 214, Hamilton Smith Hall



The New Hampshire news staff covers Greek events which involve the entire Greek community or which are open to the UNH community. All submissions to the Week in Greek are written by individual Greek system members. Submissions are due Tuesday at 5 p.m. Submissions without the author's name and house will not be published.

# What is a Rush Counselor, or a Rho Chi?

A Rho Chi is a sorority member who provides support, friendship and personal guidance to women going through sorority rush. They act as a liaison between chapters and rushees as an aid in the communication process and are there to answer any questions.

The following people will be Rho Chi's for fall '96 rush:

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# TWO POSITIONS AVAILABLE FOR THE ACADEMIC YEAR 96-97 WITHIN THE DIVERSITY SUPPORT COALITION

The first position is the position of chairperson for the DSC. The responsibilities of the chair include facilitating DSC meetings, serving as spokesperson for diversity and multiculturalism at UNH and a liason for the seven multiethnic as well as multicultural student organizations at UNH. The second position available within the DSC is the position of business manager. The responsibilities of the business manager include representing DSC organizations on the Student Activity Fee Council, as well as writing business proposals for DSC organizations.

Both positions require office hour sign-ups and training for each new position at the end of the semester. Applications can be picked up on the DSC door (rm 145 MUB) as well as in the office of multicultural student affairs (rm 122 MUB). Applications are due in to the chair of the DSC in either of the above two offices by Friday, April 12. Interviews will be held in the following DSC meeting on Wed, April 17 at 6 p.m. All questions, call the chair of DSC, Ed Thomas at 2-2050 mondays and wednesdays from 1 to 4 p.m. or leave a message on DSC voice mail at 2-3550. All applications will be considered for these student positions and all are encouraged to apply, but hurry, the deadline is April 12. Good Luck!

CALL 2-1494

# The Senate Page

JNH Student Senate MUB 119

# ELECTIONS

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MUB BOG Chair/Vice Chair and

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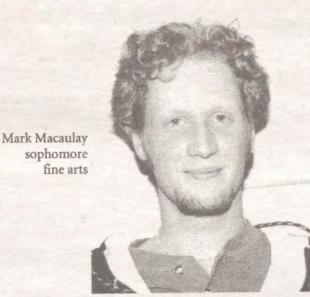
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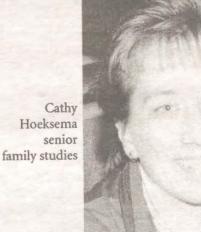
Keri Cole sophomore biology



"The Boston Marathon."



"Longest seesaw."

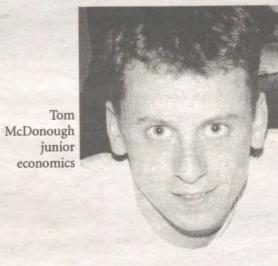


"To be world champion on the bucking bronco."

Jason Gerry senior electrical engineering



"Monster truck pull record."

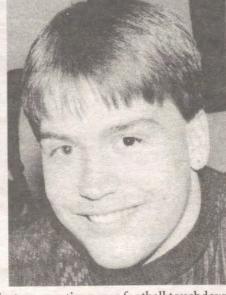


"World's fastest meatballer."



"Blowing the world's biggest bubble in a bubble blowing contest."





"Most consecutive paper football touchdowns."



"The record for the slowest elevator ride in Devine Hall."

Christian Collins junior communication



"Eating the most twinkies, I enjoy them a lot."

### Students stuck in the middle

Warm up your chainsaws boys and girls, it's time to cut up the university budget!

First, let's cut down a few trees.

Interim President Peterson's budget deficit reduction plans have come out, and we all got a really confusing letter in our mailboxes to tell us. The letter read like William Faulkner having a bad trip. If anybody made sense of it, feel free to translate to English. Some of us are sick of administratorese.

The mailing was a waste of money. If each flyer cost a dime, the whole thing cost a thousand dollars. It must have paid off since and most of the handouts probably hit the recycling bin within 15 seconds of coming out of each mailbox.

Here's a suggestion to the adminstrators searching for ways to cut money from the budget: You want to save \$7 million, start by stopping the flow of junk mail.

Cut and slice, consolidate and terminate, restructure and retire. Yep, we are definitely entering a new era at UNH — an era of even less personal contact between students and faculty, more adversarial relations with parking officials and the creation of a more cookie-cutter institution in general.

Yes, things need to change around here. It must begin with accountability in the finance department. Students shouldn't tolerate anymore passing the buck. Someone over there in T-Hall is making these decisions, it's time to take responsibility for decisions and actions.

Where has all this fuss come from? Today Interim President Peterson released the final task force reccomendations for places to cut in UNH's budget.

Let's take a look at some of those budget cuts and suggestions. One is to try to combine some different groups on campus to pool resourceslike SHARPP, the Women's Commission, and ACCESS. This doesn't seem reasonable: Let's combine specialized departments because they all deal with one general subject-women.

Here's another one that doesn't seem to be quite logical.

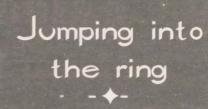
It is recommended to increase the student involvement by giving work study students to Grounds and Roads to help with grounds work and snow removal. Sure, take our money and then force us to shovel. Somehow, those two things just don't equal

It is also recommended that UNH give more responsibility to graduate students and interns and terminate some professional postions. Would this benefit anyone? Well, maybe then there would be more money for professors salaries, but in the meantime students could be furter overloaded working for a university that doesn't work for them.

And one more productive suggested reality is to eliminate student listing from the annual directory. Isn't this useful. This is could be the final straw. Are students so expendable that they need not even be listed in the directory.

Of course all the recommendations are not all bad. For example, Goal 1.47: Assessing recruitment and retnetion of racial and ethnic minority students. Yahoo! Finally someone high up in the administration is starting to echo what the student body has been saying for years.

Sadly these are no longer recommendations, they will be adopted in the fall. As the administration asks for increased sacrifice from students, it looks as if we will be returning to the University of No Hope in the





### By Ryan Haley

There is one choice available to UNH students desiring to increase their influence and advance their goals in the upcoming student body presidential elections. Forget Pace and Turner, Kendall and Prisby, and Harris and Jarry, the wisest choice in the upcoming elections is not to vote at all.

This became clear after I asked some students whom they planned to vote for. Many countered: "Does it matter?" These students had figured out that the election results are insignificant, because the student body president and vice president

My personal experience at UNH verifies this claim. When I was a freshman, Zipkin and Vlacich were our student leaders. After meeting them at orientation, I rarely heard of their activities which had little effect on me. (An exception occurred last year when I recognized Vlacich in a celebrity Jell-O wrestling match). I've heard that Daryl Hemeon's status allowed him to be easily identified at parties, while Jared Sexton has enjoyed milk and cookies at interim president Peterson's house. Sexton expresses his views in TNH but anybody can get space in the paper, as this very column proves. At best, the candidates are enthusiastic students whose hands will be tied. Stalin would be hard pressed to accomplish in a five-year plan what these candidates promise in one.

If it can be agreed that the student executive wields little real power, then we must push for its destruction. By voting, we only affirm the legitimacy and fairness of the structure. To change things we might recall the childhood strategy of "taking our ball and going home." Without our participation in the current order, and without our attendance and funding of the university, there can be no game.

The legitimacy of many governments has been jeopardized by a lack of participation. In 1993, for example, Russia held a constitutional referendum in which only 31 percent of eligible voters voted for a new constitution. Fewer rejected the constitution, while almost half of the eligible voters failed to vote, thereby undermining the legitimacy of the Russian government which remains unstable.

The second part of creating change is aggressive opposition to the existing order. Student movements in the United States during the 1960s showed how effective unified opposition could be. These movements were not led by ambitious student body presidents, rather they were driven by students who broke the rules in order to establish new ones.

An afterthought is whether students could handle more powerful responsibly. Is education our main priority? We rarely ask the administration, or ourselves., questions of core importance such as: Do massive sports facilities, cable television and Coolio belong at an academic institution? When thinking of how to make the voice of students stronger, we should look beyond the upcoming elections. Before we make this voice more powerful, however, we must have something to say.

Ryan Haley is a reporter for TNH's Living/Arts section

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### BYTHRS

# Pace/Turner are for the freshmen class

To the Editor:

The upcoming elections for SBP/SBVP is a very important one for the whole university. This is an even more important election for the class of 1999. As freshmen we will be here the longest and will feel the greatest impact on what the SBP/SBVP do. With three more years to go, we have to get out there and vote for the ticket which would serve us the best. This ticket is Joe Pace and Becky Turner.

In the future we will be seeing renovations done to the library. Do we want to see it completed late like the MUB was? We can't afford to have that because it is a vital part of our education. Pace and Turner's platform hits on this upcoming project by requiring student representation on the Library Oversight Committee. With this idea, both budget overruns and delays can be avoided.

Along with this, Pace/Turner are working on other long term projects such as continued expansion of cable into classrooms, dining halls, and in the MUB for commuters. A Tuition Oversight Committee which would give the students the power to affect the university's budget will also be worked on. From these examples and the many more in their platform, I believe that Joe Pace and Becky Turner are the best choices for this university and most importantly for the freshman class. Vote Pace and Turner on April 9 and 10.

Brendan Sevin freshman

### Res. Life should gear to students

To the Editor:

Challenge accepted!

Well, we are glad to see that we have started serious dialogue on the issue of Residential Life at this university; it's about time someone did. Now let's clear up a few things right here. Amy, Jen, Brian, Michelle; we know that there are some very dedicated and respected people pouring their hearts out so that a positive community can be fostered in our residence halls. We also know the residential life system, have

talked to RAs and have lived in the residence halls for a combined four and a half years between us! Our ideas didn't appear out of thin air — they came from the experience of living under the system and getting to know the people who manage it.

The Residential Life system needs to be changed. The good intentions of those involved with it are often not seen by students because the system turns so many of us off. Instead of inspiring us academically and socially, the Res. Life staff are often viewed as enforcers of behavioral rules. We, as students, are adults and deserve to be treated as such. We don't need anybody to take responsibility for us; we need people to help us along without judging or marginalizing us. That should be the role of an RA. Having RAs as law enforcers floods their job with conduct issues. This impedes the formation of a positive community by creating unneeded mistrustand resentment between residents and staff. It's sad to say, but many students do feel like they're being baby-sat; and this is detrimental to student life.

We know that safety standards in the residence halls need to be maintained, and we feel that the residential life staff should be a part of this safety management. This does not mean, however, that residential life should have the authority to violate residents' privacy and act like police. RAs and Hall Directors are not police, yet they exert this authority. We need to let the police enforce the state laws so that RAs and Hall Directors can truly devote their time to the goals they set at residential life—being an outreach and helping hand to all students who need it.

We are not out of touch with students. Right now there are many students who share in our frustration. We now give them a voice. If the Residential Life system were truly geared towards us, it would be more flexible to our needs. At their most basic level, residence halls should be a place to sleep and study. They should also be what the student makes of them. If students get together and decide they want to have an activity, fine. But by imposing educational programming and participation from above, the residential life system tries to take the place of parents. This is not what we need or what we want; as seen in the low attendance in many residence hall events and/or programs. We know that this does not happen

everywhere; the prime exceptions are special interest housing.

Instead of responsibility for us, Res. Life give us more responsibility. People who have something at stake care about their surroundings a lot more. We pay thousands of dollars every year to live in the residence halls and we came up with the radical and offensive idea that maybe what's best for us can be determined by us. The RAs who live on every floor and the residents themselves are perfectly capable of coming up with solutions to problems without receiving orders from above. The residence hall directors, in our view, should be supportive of what students would like to see happen and not the other way around. Right now, the main outreach the university has toward those who live in residence halls is the Residential Life system. This, in many cases, is being lost because we as students aren't getting what we need from it.

We strongly encourage all those who have feelings about this issue to express them in the upcoming student body elections. You can reach us at 2-5195 or 2-5249 or e-mail us at either aaharris@hopper.unh.edu or tmjarry@christa.unh.edu. We look forward to hearing from you.

Av Harris Tate Jarry juniors

#### Ramirez and Henkel for MUB BOG

To the Editor:

With elections upon us, now is the time to consider which candidates are going to really represent the students on the Memorial Union Building Board of Governors. Students need to ask themselves two questions: "Are our leaders going to stand up for our students' rights?" and "Does the MUB need to become the next Fox Run Mall?" On April 9 and 10, students, commuters especially, can vote for two writein candidates, for the Commuter Rep seats, who will give students the representation they desire and who will tackle and address the issues head on. Alex Ramirez and Alex Henkel are two experienced student leaders who can make a difference.

Alex Ramirez has been involved in the Diversity Support Coalition, ADELA, UNH

Partnership Council/Hispanic Caucus, Latino Roundtable, Minority Students in Business Association (WSBE), Student Activity Fee Council and the MUB Food and Operation Committee. He is a commuter as well as a non-traditional student. He is a person of integrity who will ask questions and fight for students' rights. Alex brings a lot of experience and skills which can benefit not only the students but the MUB BOG.

Alex Henkel has been involved in the Student Programming Council, WIRC, SEAC, Student Senate and CAB. He helped organize Jukebox 2 in the MUB. He is also a commuter and respected student leader. He brings with him the ability to bring people together to find common solutions for problems.

A vote for Alex and Alex is a vote for change and a vote for students' rights.

Schawn Hall Union, N.H.

### Becky will keep this campus smiling

To the Editor:

I have known Becky Turner on a personal and professional level the past three years of my college career and I have met no one like her. Becky is an incredibly energetic woman who is deeply involved in the UNH student activities. She is a very friendly, approachable person, all qualities which would make her one of the best student body vice presidents this university has ever seen.

Becky and I have been RAs together in the Upper Quad for two years, and I can vouch for her abilities as a team member who provides a positive spirit, new ideas and direction in accomplishing what she sets out to do. I have known Becky to be a very adaptable person, who is good at coming up with solutions to unexpected problems and she is a person who is very in touch with students and, being a positive role model as a student leader, has left her mark with many people.

Long before you saw Mona Lisa on the walls of Philbrook, Ham Smith and McConnell saying, "Joe and Becky make me smile," she was known as an active part of the UNH community by an incredible number of people. She has given a huge amount of her time and hard work into making this university a better place for the students, and will continue to do so if she is elected with her running mate, Joe Pace, into office.

For a strong student body president and student body vice president team, voting Joe and Becky on April 9 and 10 will be one of the best ways to keep this campus smiling with an energetic neon orange energy for another year.

Crystal A. Goodrich senior

### Get involved in MUB BOG

To the Editor:

With the snow melting and spring flowers starting to bloom once again, the UNH campus turns its focus to student government elections. In this annual rite of passage the Student Senate elections get most of the attention and rightly so. Another race, however, is worthy of mention — elections to the Memorial Union Board of Governors.

The MUB BOG is a standing committee of the president designed to govern the Memorial Union Building. It looks after all interests of the building student programs and services, budget, publicity, administrative and physical plant. It is a unique board at UNH because it combines elected student board members with appointed members of the university community at large like UNH staff, faculty and alumni. We try to work together for the betterment of the community. Additionally MUBBOG provides educational opportunities for students to supplement their classroom experiences. Business majors learn from the budget process and future engineers have gained valuable lessons from our construction projects.

In conclusion, consider becoming involved as a board member. Be a force of participation. If being a board member isn't for you, take the time to study the issues and candidates this election and vote. Make your voice heard.

RaeAnn H. Chrane UNH '84 MUB BOG Alumni Rep.

### LETTERS

# Prisby's judicial facts incorrect

To the Editor:

As a member of the Judicial Programs Office for two years and the current Judicial Programs intern, I feel it is my responsibility to set straight some of the facts set forth in Friday, March 29's "The World I Know" forum piece by Ed Prisby, our Judicial Affairs Council Chairperson. First of all, I think it is important to understand that as someone who has been so concerned with the students' rights with respect to the judicial system, Mr. Prisby has not come into our office to voice concerns, share "horror stories" or ask questions. Because of this, many of the "facts" that he stated in his piece are not quite accurate, which is why it is my job to clarify things.

First of all, I agree with Mr. Prisby that it is vital that students read the Code of Conduct and understand it. There are rules in there with which some students have difficulty. However, all of the rules in that book are for the protection of the students and the sense of community at UNH. Also, many of the rules here are state laws, and because of that we are required to enforce them.

As someone who is intimately involved with the system, please let me clarify some misinformation presented to you about the process once a student chooses to violate the Code of Conduct; it is not as "tricky" as Mr. Prisby would like you to believe. First of all, students are not given "student lawyers," they are assigned student advisors. Please do not underestimate the importance of these students in the process. Their job is to help the accused student understand the process and present his/her case as best they can. Many schools do not provide accused students with any type of assistance, so it is my personal belief that we should not disrespect them by calling them "student lawyers."

Mr. Prisby is right about the fact that our system works on a "preponderance of evidence." However, this does not mean students are presumed guilty. This is a system used by colleges and universities nationwide, as well as civil courts. It is fair, it helps to protect everyone who chooses to be a part of this community. If anyone has questions about the system, I would encourage you to talk to someone who has been involved

in it, rather than Mr. Prisby, whose only contact has been three review committee meetings, from what I can tell (and I'm here quite a bit).

Lastly, please let me address the Conduct Review Committee, of which I was also a part. First of all, I don' think Mr. Prisby could have though of a more ridiculous example of off-campus jurisdiction if he had wanted to. If he had read his handbook, even with the proposed changes, he would know that the scenario in his piece would not lead to UNH involvement. Why? The reason is that it did not affect the university community. If you assault some random person while in Florida, you will deal with those local officials, not us. A more appropriate example of the reason for off-campus jurisdiction would be as follows: If you are continually harassed by a fellow student and feel intimidated by him/her, you have the option to bring him/her up on charges. This is because, as members of the same community, you have the right to go to the MUB, class or anywhere else on campus without having to worry about your safety. I think that is important.

Horror stories will always exist, but they must be taken with a grain of salt, as the saying goes. Yes, there are things which could use clarification, which is why Mr. Prisby was asked to sit on the review committee to begin with. However, Mr. Prisby, if your true desire is to help students, I have a few suggestions. First, have an accurate working knowledge about the topic; you can't fight for a cause without at least some of the facts. Secondly, please remember the purpose of the code is to protect the rights of every student at this university, including those who choose to follow the code. We want to protect the safety of students and the environment in which they live while here. Lastly, I have one request: Please do not use the system within which I have worked very hard to raise flags and position yourself as the champion for students' rights simply because of the upcoming accurate election. Use information to show your concern for students because you do, in fact, care.

If anyone has any questions about student conduct or your rights and responsibilities, please contact the student advising office at 862-0240.

Amy Allgaier senior Judicial Programs Intern

### Vote Pace/Turner or vote for me

To the Editor:

I feel I know a lot about Becky Turner and I feel obligated to inform the students at UNH. Becky has a drive that most students don't. She is determined to fight for what she believes in, no matter what the cost. Becky is very positive and one of the nicest people I've met. She's always willing to help us out with a personal or academic problem. Of all the students at UNH, Becky is the hardest worker I know. Becky's an RA, a member of SEAC, part of the MUB BOG, an ex-crew member and a good student. If you feel their topics are important to you, then you should vote for Pace/Turner. Else you can vote for me.

Brian Jankowskas sophomore

### Vote Harris / Jarry

To the Editor:

I am writing in support of the Av Harris/Tate Jarry SBP/ SBVP ticket. I have known Av Harris for three years, and in that time I have come to know his concern for the status of students at this university. When Av first told me of his desire to run for SBP, he spoke of the need to emphasize student organizations. is through student organizations that many of the activities on this campus come about: speakers, forums, coffee houses, dances, trips and many other activities. In recognition of this fact, and in an attempt to get more students involved in organizations, Av and Tate will work to include more student organizations into the budget of the Student Activity Fee, thereby giving more incentive to students who want to form new groups.

A good example of Av's dedication to students is the trip he organized through Hillel to the Holocaust Memorial Museum. A group of approximately 40 students from many backgrounds at this university traveled to Washington, D.C. for a weekend in order to be educated about this horrible tragedy. A trip of this magnitude take hours of preparation and organization, and Av Harris did a first-rate job in making the trip a successful

one from the beginning stages through our time in Washington, D.C. and our return to UNH. To me, it is an indication of the job he will do for us as student body president.

Av Harris has a strong desire and dedication to improve the status of student life and education at this university. If you want a president who truly cares about the students represented, vote for Av Harris/Tate Jarry on April 9 and 10.

Anne Provencher senior

# Kendall/Prisby plan for safety

To the Editor:

Safety on this campus seems to be challenged every couple of months. Last weekend's attack of four students merely confirms this. These problems, which seem to be far away from us, hit close to home when we see stories in the newspaper and talk to our friends who have been victimized.

There needs to be action from student leaders to find realistic and life-saving solutions. After reading all the platforms and talking to many of the candidates, I believe that Heidi Kendall and Ed Prisby are the best people to serve that capacity. When Election Day comes (April 9 and 10) and you are casting your vote, consider these issues.

Their platform states that we have the resources available to us already, but they need to be utilized in a much better manner. They would like to increase shuttle service to Madbury Road (Greek Row) and make them more frequent. They want to begin Greek walks; escorted walks back to fraternity and sorority houses at night. They are adamant about placing safety phones outside a cademic buildings where they can do more good and in more visible spots along walkways. (Anyone who live in or knows someone in the Gables realizes that the phones are in lousy areas.)

One of the things that I was impressed with was their plan for safety within the BBU. They want to make safety a top priority and said they will make it its own council. This would be much more effective than what student government has done in recent years.

Kendall and Prisbytalk about

fundamental changes in how things get done around here. This, I feel, will lead to tougher and safer measures taken to assure the safety of this campus. Unfortunately, it took an event like last weekend to bring these issues to mind. Kendall and Prisby will make sure prevention lessens the chances of this happening again.

Kate Crowell Darra Crosby freshmen

### Art Dept. forgot about Passover

To the Editor:

The Department of Art and Art History should be congratulated for adding to the educational diversity of the campus by offering four lectures this month on "Arts in the Islamic Lands." Unfortunately, the Art Department reduced the potential diversity of the audience for the first two lectures on "The Arts of Building" and "The Arts of Fire" by scheduling them on days of the Passover seders. The seders, which involve many hours of preparation, are the most widely celebrated Jewish rituals. At a time when many Jews and Moslems are seeking greater understanding of each other's culture and history, it is particularly sad that many members of the Jewish community at UNH will not be able to benefit from these Art Department offerings.

Joshua Meyrowitz Professor Department of Communication

# "Arrested and alcohol," April 5

To the Editor:

I am writing to inform you of a presentation I am doing regarding the pitfalls of being arrested and the role alcohol can play. This will talk place in the MUB Room 302 on Friday, April 5, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. This even is being sponsored by UNH Legal Services. If you have any questions, please contact me at 868-3179.

Julie Lyon senior

#### Pace/Turner have best understanding

To the Editor:

April 9 and 10 are quickly approaching and it is time we decide who we want to represent us as student body president and vice president. I have put a lot of thought into the upcoming election and have come up with three questions to ask that may be helpful in evaluating the candidates and their platforms. Who are going to be the most effective leaders? Who will get the most accomplished in their term? Who best understands the issues faced by students? I found one ticket to be the best answer to all of these questions and that is why I will be supporting Joe Pace and Becky Turner in the upcoming election.

All three tickets comprise motivated leaders, but which ticket has the most relevant experience and the personality to most effectively serve the student body? Joe and Becky have long been involved with many student organizations — Joe so much so that he has been termed a"student insider." I am not quite sure I understand the meaning of this term but if it relates to his close contact with administrators through his work with Student Senate, then being an "insider" is an asset not a fault. We need a strong student body president who has experience dealing with administrators and knows how to use the position to turn administrators attention back towards the students. Becky also has had experience with administrators in her work with the MUB Board of Governors and brings a little activism with her from her work with SEAC and an understanding of the issues facing many students in the dorms from her work as an RA. When I first heard these two were running together I thought there would be conflict of personalities, but seeing them work together, I find that their different personalities and different backgrounds combine to make them a very effective team.

Joe and Becky's vast and varied experience with student organizations have provided them with the best understanding of the issues facing students and student organizations. It is very important we have a student body president and vice president who recognize the problems faced by different groups on campus and the realities of the solutions to these problems. It is also important we have a student body president/vice president who have a strong understanding of what their roles are in those positions. There are many things a student body president/vice president can do to improve campus life, but the people in these positions must realize that other organizations are better suited to deal with certain issues. Take for instance the Greek system. It is not the role of our student body leaders to concern themselves with the policing of the Greek system. Policing of the Greek system is accomplished internally since it is Greeks who best understand the issues Greek houses face and can administer the most effective means of control. It is the role of the student body president and vice president to work with the Greek houses to increase their involvement in university life and ensure that their voice is heard by Student Senate and administrators. Joe and Becky recognize this as being their role with the Greek system and have proposed biweekly meetings between them and the IFC and Panhellenic presidents.

We have been hearing a lot from these three tickets about their grand plans for the university and how they will create a revolution or change within the student body, but what planks on the candidates' perspective platforms can we actually expect to see accomplished? Joe and Becky, largely due to their solutions, have the platform that is most likely to see results in the coming year. A parking garage would be nice, but it is unlikely if we will see it for several years if ever. In the meantime Joe's and Becky's "commuter convenience plan" offers a solution to frustrated commuters today. Joe and Becky have filled their platform with things that can be done, not what would be nice to have done.

It may seem strange that, as a Greek member, I am supporting the one ticket without a Greek representative. Joe Pace and Becky Turner have the best understanding of the problems facing the UNH campus, the best solutions to these problems, and the leadership skills and experience necessary to serve as extremely effective student body president and vice president. These qualities put this ticket in a

position to best serve the Greek system, and for that matter, the entire university.

Drew Strachan **IFC Secretary** 

#### Passover was overlooked

To the Editor:

An open letter to the Department of Art and Art

I am writing to voice concern over the dates and times of two of your lectures as a part of the "ART IN THE ISLAMIC LANDS" series. The lectures given by Jonathan Bloom on Wednesday, April 3 and Thursday, April 4 entitled "The Arts of Building: Mosques and Minarets" and "The Arts of Fire: Ceramics, Metalwork and Glass" directly coincide with the first days of the major Jewish holiday of Passover; days on which Jews will not be able to attend these seemingly fascinating

In a climate where we as a community are working to promote diversity in education, I must take issue with your action. While I realize that there will always be scheduling conflicts in educational programming, this timing seems particularly unfortunate and insensitive. World attention is now focused on building better understanding between Muslims and Jews after many years of bitter conflict. Yet, your action in this matter denies Jews the opportunity to learn about a culture which we are often ignorant of and stereotype. Also, this is another example of how the Jewish community at UNH is often brushed aside by many here - not considered an important enough community to care about its needs. In an educational institution as this one, we cannot afford to disregard one people, any people, in order to educate about another.

If your department had only considered the implications of scheduling the lectures given by Jonathan Bloom on the first two days of the Jewish holiday of Passover, your formidable effort to educate the University on Islamic Art would have been far more effective.

**Avraham Harris** 

#### Is money that important?

To the Editor:

I do not know about anyone else but I was utterly offended on last Friday. I was in the MUB getting a cup of coffee and decided to relax and read through The New Hampshire. I opened up the paper and one of those inserts slid out. Since it had my attention, I decided to read through it. Soon, all intent I had on relaxing became a memory as feelings of rage welled up inside me. This advertising supplement, prepared by Human Life Alliance of Minnesota, stated its intentions as "You need to be advised, as this supplement does in numerous articles, that abortion is not in your best interest." Who is you? Unless Marlene Reid is omniscient, she can't possibly mean every woman who reads this supplement. That would mean that she knows us inside and out. It takes a hefty amount of conviction to advertise one's opinion on the "right" way to deal with pregnancy and to have over 10.5 million copies of it in circulation. Yes, this advertisement angered me but my uneasiness was rooted in the following question: How did it get in The New Hampshire ? I have heard that it costs \$50 for a 1/4 page ad in The New Hampshire. I began to wonder how much money The New Hampshire gets for a 12-page supplement. In the end, does it really all come down to money? For the sake of argument, what if there was an advertising supplement called "She's a choice, not a 'child," promoting abortion instead of pregnancy, contrary to Human Life Alliance's "She's a child, not a 'choice'?" If the price was right, would it be put in The New Hampshire? I am aware that this university has some financial woes but are people willing to sacrifice the spirit of an institute for higher learning for financial

Christine Cronholm

#### Vote Turner for SBVP

To the Editor:

I know Becky Turner as a coworker and friend. We have worked together as Resident Assistants for

the 1995/1996 school year. Whether it be a friendly racquetball game, time spent with her residents, or work on one of her numerous committees, Becky dedicates herself one hundred percent. Her enthusiasm and endless supply of energy have been motivating to our hall staff and contagious to everyone around her. Becky is a doer. When she says something will be done, it gets done. And it gets done with care and dedication. commitment environmental issues has been a constant passion of Becky's for as long as I have known her. But she doesn't simply talk about it. Her involvement in SEAC and other organizations displays her commitment to progress and change. This will carry over into the role of vice president.

Becky gives of her time and energy because she genuinely cares - about the environment, the education of students here at UNH and every other aspect of the Pace/Turner platform. Never have I known Becky to take on anything that she wasn't willing to put both her heart and hard work into. To me, Becky has always been supportive and encouraging on both a personal and professional level. She has my support and my vote.

I have heard the candidates speak. I have read their platforms. I have seem the editorials. Joe Pace and Becky Turner are the right choice for Student Body President and Vice President.

Lori D. Shapiro

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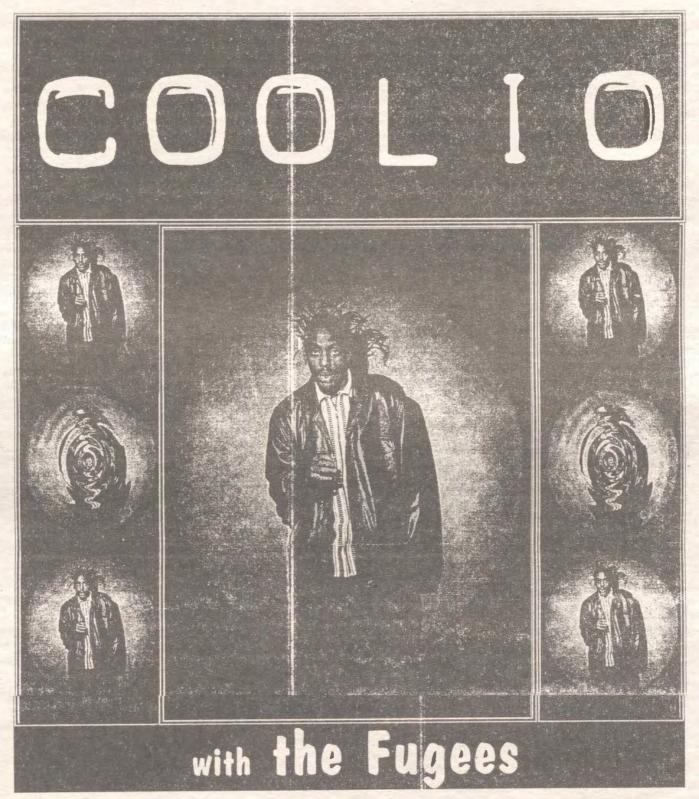
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### **LETTERS**

### UNH Greek life is not like U. Idaho

To the Editor: Dear Andrew Longeteig,

In response to your piece entitled "Greeks and Geeks," I would like to alert you to several things. Firstly, this is not the University of Idaho, and the UNH Greek system is not the UI Greek system. The Greek system you describe, as fascinating as it is, is in no way related to the system which exists at UNH. Although I am aware that your "tell-all" depiction of the Greeks at UI was a spiritual cleansing for you, your total degradation of Greek systems as a whole is both unwarranted and unnecessary. As every university differs, so does its Greek system. Perhaps, due obviously to idiosyncratic experiences, you have several qualms with Greek life. I am truly sorry your past interaction with Greek life has been unfulfilling, but we are a different Greek system, with different ideals, motivations, successes, and yes, failures. As with every institution, we are imperfect, yet your ignorance and arrogance in categorizing all Greeks into jumbled clusters of Pikes, Sigma Nus or Alpha Phis is wrong and should not occur.

My hope in writing this response is that you in your "relative obscurity" recognize your ignorance concerning our Greek system and its members. Non-Greeks who read your article, through no fault of their own, may naturally equate the Alpha Phis of Idaho with New Hampshire Alpha Phis and SAE from Idaho with the UNH fraternity of the same name, not understanding they, although stemming from the same basic foundation, are different entities with different members. Your point in writing this letter is unclear to me. Because most of the readers of TNH have chosen their college, your "Longeteig's Guide to Greeks across the USA" has been presented to the wrong target audience. Perhaps a high school paper in Boise would be better served by its intentions.

Now that I am educated on the inner workings of Idaho's Greek life, I invite you to be schooled by the Greeks of New Hampshire. I am positive my fellow Greeks would be happy to tell you about their respective houses and entertain your questions. Until then, I would suggest buying Cliff's Notes to "The Iliad," stepping outside, and

becoming acquainted with a different Greek system then you describe. I am sure we would be more than happy to oblige. I sincerely hope you learn the truth about UNH's Greeks; Alpha Phis are not conceited, alcohol in not the most important aspect of SAE's brotherhood, Sigma Nus are not arrogant loud mouths, Pikes are not weasels and Lambda brothers are neither weak, sketchy orpoorleaders. If, following some interaction and further investigation of our Greek system you adhere to your present opinions, it will be our failure. I sincerely hope we succeed in changing your mind and cause you to acknowledge us as the hard-working, motivated and influential student organization we are. Thank you for your input.

Kerry Murphy sophomore Alpha Phi

# Pace/Turner, good leaders, communicators

To the Editor:

I want to take this opportunity to publicly thank all my friends and supporters who expressed an interest in me running for the position of student body president. I know, as most potential candidates do, I could have done a fantastic job in that office. But I could have only done it with all of your support which I thank you for offering. Unfortunately, academics and responsibilities took priority which would have made it difficult for me to run a successful campaign and carry out the duties of that office next year. It was a difficult decision over which I toiled for days and conferred with many people. Thanks to all that lent an ear and I would like to extend a special thanks to Tim Famulare who would have been my potential running mate for riding that emotional roller coaster with me during that week.

Nevertheless, there are three tickets that the student body must pick from to serve them in the position of SBP/SBVP next year. We already know many of the issues that we will face such as continuing financial woes, the inauguration of a new president to our university, faculty contract negotiations, pressures from academic senate and continuing battles with lawmakers for support of public education. Knowing that these and other

issues will pop up next year, it is without hesitation that I support Joe Pace and Becky Turner for SBP/SBVP. Though Joe and Becky's ideology on most issues conflicts with mine, I have great respect for their abilities as leaders and communicators. Having worked with Joe for three years now on mandatory fees, arena seating arrangements and other issues I have built respect and admiration for his hard work and determination. Joe has built important personal relations with key lawmakers and trustees as well as university administrators and faculty members which will be important in all the issues we'll be faced with next year. Being able to work with Becky on SAFC this year has also been a fantastic experience for me. She brings interesting perspectives to the table to debate and though they often contradict with mine, are healthy for constructive discussion. I've watched her evolve from her early days on MUB BOG to an effective leader of today in many facets of campus. I'm sure that the two of them when elected to the position of SBP/SBVP have the leadership skills to lead UNH towards the next century.

Please get out and vote on April 9 and 10, and when you do, vote Pace/Turner.

Geoffrey M. Grant Student Activity Fee Business Manager

# Kendall/Prisby is the right choice

To the Editor:

I'm writing today on behalf of the Kendall/Prisby SBP/SBVP ticket. I've known Heidi Kendall for well over a year now and have personally found out what a dedicated and involved student she is. She's an RA in Alexander where Ilive, and she's extremely dedicated to her floor and the rest of her building. She shows her dedication in many ways, whether it is cooking a pancake breakfast for people in the dorm or just talking to you when you have a personal problem. Heidi is a true friend and an asset to the university as a whole. I can think of no one better suited to be the next student body president than Heidi Kendall.

Ed Prisby I've known for years. I could probably tell you more about this kid than you want to know, but I won't bore you with bad camping stories. The bottom line is he's a great guy. There isn't a time when I don't feel I could

approach Ed with a problem I have, and every student at the university should feel the same way. Ed is a tireless worker. I can't tell you how many times I've been to visit him after he gets out of work at D'Angelos at the MUB and goes straight down to the Senate office to work until midnight on important student issues. When does he get his homework done? He's the first one to work in the morning and the last one to leave at night most of the time. Ed is also a member of my fraternity, and although his time is limited, he has never failed to volunteer his energy to help with arduous tasks that affect the group as a whole.

I've been nothing but impressed with Ed's leadership capabilities these past few years. From attaining the position of Judicial Affairs Chairperson to securing a job on Vice President Al Gore's Advance Team, Ed has proven to me time and time again that he is a brilliant individual with a bright future and could do great things for this university. I, and many others I know, are greatly impressed with the intellectual prowess Ed displays in his column, The World I Know." The column is just that, the world he knows. Ed has been around this campus and seen a lot of things and puts them all down on paper for the benefit of the university.

Vote Kendall/Prisby '96!

Gary L. Gott sophomore

# Keep WUNH diverse

To the Editor:

Too bad that the notion of diversity is most often spoken in terms of race, ethnicity or sexual orientation. Diversity can apply to many other concepts as well. Indeed, diversity of music is especially notable.

WUNH has been forced to transform their format from the diverse musical emphasis they currently play to a more acceptable and commercially profitable "Top 40" one.

The last thing we need is for WUNH, the only original and diverse radio station in the area, to become like every other radio station around. Is it necessary to make WUNH play the same songs that can be heard on WHEB, WERZ, or similar Classic Rock/Top 40 radio stations? Do we really benefit when every radio station on the dial plays Green Day 20 times a day?

Fresh and original music needs an outlet to be heard. Top 40 appeals to many people because it is familiar, comfortable, and tested. The music WUNH plays is different, challenging and original. Imagine if the philosophy of Top 40 were applied to the movie industry. Different, challenging and original movies like "Pulp Fiction" would never have made it to the big screen.

Remember, artists like REM and Green Day first got their airplay on radio stations much like WUNH. Now they are the darlings of the MTV/Time-Warner/Rolling Stone music establishment. Silence WUNH and you silence the many untold bands that may become the "alternative" money makers of tomorrow.

You may not like all that WUNH plays; in fact, I hate most of what WUNH plays. But they are one of a few stations out there that allow diverse music to be heard. This is increasingly important for a culture that is subjected to the onslaught of mindless Top 40 from many sources. Change WUNH to a Top 40 format and we all lose.

Jim Sellers senior

### Students speak, Lumpy's open

To the Editor:

I clearly heard students say they wanted Lumpy's open, staffed and have

basic food available during the Forum on March 25. These concerns were

brought to the attention to the MUB Board at the April 1 meeting. We

decided that as of April 8, Lumpy's would be open concurrently with the

Games Room. These hours are as follows: Monday to Thursday, 11 a.m. - 11:30 p.m.;

Friday, 1 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.; Saturday, 2 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.; and Sunday, 2 p.m. - 1 0:30 p.m.

There will also be a suggestion box available for students to share their ideas on Lumpy's. I encourage students to use this room for meeting with others, studying, having a cup a coffee or just hanging out,

Sincerely,

Michelle Valimont Chair, MUB Board of Governors

# The dynamic duo: Kendall and Prisby

by James P. Gorham senior

In the March 1 edition of TNH, I wrote a Forum article in which I challenged Joe Pace to deny my claim that he is, to paraphrase, ultimately a mouthpiece for the administration, and furthermore, someone who is more concerned with elevated political rhetoric and the dynamics of political power than the actual concerns and needs of students here at the university. I predicted that Joe Pace and Becky Turner were running together a week before they officially announced their candidacy. But I could have written the article last May, since I knew that they were running then, and I could have written the article a couple of years ago, when it became apparent to me exactly what Joe Pace was doing in positioning himself to ascend to the throne of the student body.

As of yet, I have yet to hear anything suggestive of a response from Joe. And why not, you might ask. Answer: It's all true!

I simultaneously laugh and cry when I hear that "Student Wellness" is a cornerstone of the Pace/Turner platform. Why? This is the same Joe Pace who is thrilled when the administration socks the students with a slightly smaller increase in the already exorbitant athletic fee, which, in my freshman year, the students overwhelmingly voted against making mandatory. Then, he is thrilled when he con-

vinces athletics to put all of the students behind one goal at the hockey games, while the "important" people get the good seats. Philosophy is: Pay more, get less. I say: Same stuff, different day. This is the same Joe Pace and Becky Turner who prefer mandatory classes for students that are already stricken with demanding curriculums; the same Pace who told Academic Senate that freshmen supported a mandatory no-credit introductory course to UNH (True? I think not.), the same Turner who told me I had no right to speak out in Senate against a mandatory course in "diversity," when I knew that there were many students who agreed with me. This is the same Becky Turner who pretends to fight for the rights of students, yet reveled in kicking students out of the hallways as an RA last year, just for quietly talking and socializing.

Student Wellness? The main things that affect student wellness are the stressful items such as: not knowing if they can afford the next semester of college, having to deal with strict course loads and a campus that is more concerned with appearances than academics, a place where school spirit is equivalent to a black hole. And what about the real concern in "Student Wellness" — the fact that students, with every different background and set of experiences, just get lost in the shuffle here. And don't bother to get an appointment at the Counseling Center, because it'll be

two weeks before you can see someone. In talking to people over there, I found that the numbers of students seeking counseling has grown exponentially in the last five years at UNH. My question is: Why? And what are you going to do about it, Joe, when you have so traditionally ignored the opinion of the students, because you felt that you were more qualified to answer for them than they were?

No, we've seen too much of the Joes and the Beckys over the last few years in student government. And where has it gotten us? For all of the "rallies," where virtually nobody attended, power-lunches with administrators, top-secret meetings and political garbage and rhetoric in Student Senate, we are still 50th in the nation in state funding, we are still losing our academic standing nationally, we still have a substandard library, a low student morale, a steady stream outward of our best professors, no MLK day in New Hampshire, an administration that "thrills" us with the prospects of getting cable we were supposed to get years ago and pretends they're doing us a favor by reducing huge increases in fees.

Here's the answer: Vote for a CHANGE! There is a ticket out there that is not afraid to speak up for the students and stand up to the administration. There is a ticket out there whose actions speak louder than their words. There is a ticket out there that realizes that the only way

that student government has power is if the students support it, communicate with it, and believe in it. This ticket is the Heidi Kendall/Ed Prisby ticket.

If you could assign comic book characters to candidates, Heidi Kendall would be Wonder Woman, and Ed Prisby would be Superman. Heidi Kendall is the kind of woman who is a non-stop worker. I was amazed when she told me that she had only been on Student Senate for a little over a year. It seemed like it had been much longer, because of the incredible name she was able to make for herself through her work. She can never be involved in enough. Whether it's chairing the Academic Affairs Council, representing students at Durham Town Council, organizing Homecoming events or helping residents on her floor as an RA, Heidi Kendall can never stop in her quest to do as much as humanly (and perhaps superhumanly) possible to help the student body. She never quits. She exudes energy, enthusiasm and vigor. And while she is always friendly, personable and professional, she also has the toughness that it takes to fight where fighting is necessary, in the cause for defending the student body.

The first thing you notice when you walk into Ed Prisby's room is the brightly colored Superman logo that hangs on the wall. This is for a reason. Ed is the mildmannered reporter, who is on a mission to save the student body from the evil Lex Luthers in the administration. Ed was one of our long-distance guys on the track team in high school, and I used to cheer him on when he plowed triumphantly through a two-mile race. Little did I realize how far his perseverance would carry him. I watched him grow and mature in the last two years, as his RA last year and one of his roommates this year. I watched him last year when he rallied students on the floor against encroachments on their rights, and over the course of the year, I realized how right many of his arguments were and how dedicated he was to fighting for student rights. I have seen him carry this strength over into the job as Judicial Affairs Council Chair in Senate, in which he works with John Murphy, the Student Legal Services Attorney, to help students realize what rights they have and how to protect these rights. Now Ed is ready to don the cape once more.

Together, Heidi and Ed, to continue the comic-book theme, are truly a Dynamic Duo. Rather than being polar opposites, as Pace/Turner claim to be, they are very compatible, not only because they are friends, but because they are both dedicated to one cause: fighting for the student body to take back this campus, and provide new hope for the future. Together, they, and we, will succeed. Heidi and Ed will accept nothing less. Vote Kendall/ Prisby for SBP/SBVP on April 9 and 10.

# SHARPP INSIGHT

Jane Mary Gruba AmeriCoprs member at SHARPP

Consider . . .

How do you get a woman interested? Just add alcohol.

When do you know she wants it? Once you get her upstairs.

How do you know she's ready for it? After she says "No" ... the first time.

How do you define consent? Keep trying.

One of the most frequently debated issues surrounding sexual assault is consent. How do you know you have it or how do you know when you don't? Do the "rules" change with drugs and alcohol? What about when it's your partner? What about when it's someone you just met? Do you ask or can you "just tell"? At the Open Forum on Tuesday, April 9 at 7 p.m. in the MUB Room 334, come and discuss consent. New Hampshire law states, "Consent is no defense if, at the time of the sexual assault, the victim indicates by speech or conduct that there

is not freely given consent to performance of the sexual act. A jury is not required to infer consent from a victim's failure to physically resist a sexual assault." Can it be that simple? If I wave my hand, am I saying hello or good-bye, or hailing a cab? Studies show that misinterpretation of both verbal and nonverbal cues of sexual intent are common. Many factors exacerbate these situations including socialization and alcohol. But does this excuse the behavior? Boundaries need to be defined in situations where there is difference in power between two people. Some factors which determine difference in power include age, size, gender, role and position. Although heterosexual relationships are being emphasized, these conditions do not exclude same sex couples. At least 80 percent of college students, heterosexual, homosexual and bisexual, are sexually ac-

Women are expected to regulate sexual relationships. They are expected to resist sexual advances although they may be attracted to a man. Men are socialized to initiate sexual encounters and to be forceful, aggressive and dominant. These attitudes lead to misunderstandings. How can these misunderstandings be clarified?

At UNH 83 percent of students in a survey last spring indicated they had had a drink with in the last 30 days. Statistics cite 90 percent of date rapes on college campuses involve alcohol. Ask yourself, should I engage in sexual activity with someone who has been drinking? Is this person capable of freely consenting to sexual activity? Because I have been drinking, should I engage in sexual activity? Do either of us really know what we want right now? Tomorrow am I going to ask myself, "What happened?"

Reconsider...

How do you get a woman interested?

When do you know she wants it? How do you know she's ready for it? How do you define consent?

Come to the Open Forum.

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### Inside...

Ireland as new hot spot for alternative music? See page c for story.

### THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

Living Arts

Indie rock group, Yo La Tengo coming soon. . .



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FIRST OFF, TELL EVERYONE YOU'RE

Tengo? Well, I'm not entirely sure because like any great band, they're constantly shifting their focus. Be sure to check them out this weekend. It'll be more entertaining than Coolio, at a fraction of the cost.

Yo La Tengo

### By BRENDAN QUIGLEY For TNH

Hey boys and girls, here's an article about how to speak like an idle rock geek without having to listen to all that music:

First off, tell everyone you're going to see Yo La Tengo on April 13 in the Strafford Room. You have to realize that a lot of indie rock purists know that the New York trio can kick some serious ass in their live shows.

Secondly, talk about Yo La Tengo's better work. Like their 1993 album Painful. Or last year's critically acclaimed Electr-O-Pura. They have released over six albums. Wonder why they receive lots of stunning press.

Thirdly, argue why their utterly rocking singles "Tom Courtenay," and "Blue Line Swinger," won't get any serious radio air play. Propose the theory

that radio deejays would feel more stupid saying, "That was Yo La Tengo's hit song 'From a Motel 6," than they would saying "Here's Coolio's 'Gangster's Paradise."

Fourthly, be sure to name-check their home, Matador records cause it's like the special something to make indie rock geek's lives worth living.

Of course, you could ignore all of this advice and actually pick some of these records up for yourselves and realize that all of the above is painfully true. Yo La Tengo writes some really great songs for people who normally wouldn't know what great songs sound like.

Their most obvious reference point is the group Sonic Youth, because of their dissonant guitar work, they're old and the fact that in both bands there is

a marriage between two members.

But unlike the Youth, Yo La Tengo likes to start off many of their songs with a collage of sounds, sparsely held together by drummer Georgia Hubley. Then as they gradually progress to the actual meat, guitarist Ira Kaplan and bassist James McNew, click into place almost effortlessly. (Kaplan and Hubley are the married ones.)

If this doesn't impress you, realize that the way the songs are on an album is not necessarily the way they'll be played on stage. Sometimes the songs will be dramatically re-worked, almost to the point where the only recognizable aspect are the vocals. Unimpressed? Ask all of the people who were blown out of the water at Lollapalooza this past summer.

What else can be said about Yo La



Gluestick will open for Yo La Tengo. See their story on page B!

### GLUESTICK SET TO OPEN FOR YO LA TENGO

By BRENDAN QUIGLEY

For TNH

The question almost every band gets asked is: What are their influences. The band Gluestick isn't embarrassed to admit they look for inspiration from serial killers.

Drummer Steve Dobkowski and Manager Gabe Steinbach spout off nerve-ending factoids about "near and dear" serial killers Ed Gein (who made lampshades out of human flesh) and Albert Fish (a guy who had too much fun with needles.) On their latest album, Type 12 Enclosure, one of their killer songs, "Last Investment In Myself," is peppered with samples of a newscast talking about the murder of a serial killer.

"They're doing something totally wrong," Steinbach offers. "What encourages them to do that?"

Which incidentally enough could be an accurate question to pose to Gluestick. Certainly not the most "user-friendly" area band, but certainly not the worst sounding either.

They've already got one major tour under their belt, as well as one kick ass CD. They've got airplay all over the nation as well as in Latvian Free Radio. They've received press in major magazines like Alternative Press, Option, and Magnet. They must be doing something right.



Gluestick

And now on April 13, they'll be opening for New York independent icons Yo La Tengo in the MUB Strafford Room.

Gluestick's first album Feel kicked out the jams like any good post-modern band would. When it rocked, like on the stunning "Northern Winter Drop" or the smoking "Junk Smile," it rocked like a schizophrenic racehorse. And when it was sly, in songs like "Grey Matter" and "Nectar," your body ached like you had run the Boston Marathon.

On Type 12 Enclosure, the dare-I-use-the-word-

pop-ness of Feel was eradicated to favor a more slick song-writing stance. "Murder Must Advertise," chugs along like you'd been tied to the caboose of a train.

Dubkowski's centerpiece "Entomorphy" is a three-minute drum solo that reminds us that they get bored with the standard 4/4 time. But perhaps the most ambitious piece on the track is the mysterious "Jesus Walks With Gourds," an almost David Lynchian soundtrack emulation.

It's quite a tasty album, considering they used Joan What-If-God-Were-One-Of-Us Osbourne's board to mix the album.

So what's one other thing that provides the drive for Gluestick? Diners believe it or not. The band cannot help reminiscing about the diners they have been to.

"Almac's in Fall River Rhode Island has the best meat loaf," vocalist Brad Prenda admits.

They also give mad props to Tick Tock out of Clifton, N.J. The cover of Type 12 is Frank's in Ellicot

Gluestick describes themselves as "Diverse," according to Steve. "Schizophrenic psychotic rock," says Mike. "Conceptual," says Steinbach. "It's all about Wheaties," admits Prenda.

Type 12 Enclosure is available on Locus of Control Records.



Last Tuesday
the Washington
Ballet brought
Hansel and
Gretel to the
Johnson
Theater.





Bill Brock/Staff Photographer

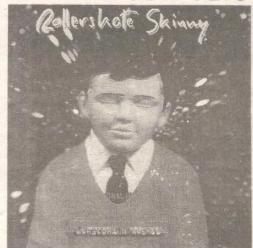
### Ireland produces fresh talent

By BRAD ANDERSON For TNH

Ireland is becoming a hot spot in regards to fresh innovative alternative music. In the past few months, two Irish forces have shot forth from the Emerald Isle, and no, I'm not talking about the angst-save the world Cranberries or U2. The latest gems to sparkle are Rollerskate Skinny and Whipping Boy, two musical forces that are gaining popularity on college radio right as you read this.

Rollerskate Skinny sound like a cheesy outfit that plays lounge music at your favorite Holiday Inn. However, to my surprise, they blew me away with their creative ingenuity and obscure musical style. Three Irish blokes who sing and play instruments is not an uncommon sight for any group nowadays. What sets Rollerskate Skinny's debut album Horsedrawn Wishes apart from other releases is the fact that they use strange sampling/keyboard rhythms and watery guitars that produce a overly pleasant sound that makes one feel very groovy.

When I say strange sampling, I don't mean the grinding scrap metal sound that screeches from a NIN keyboard. One cannot help but feel groovy (a term I never use for anything ex-



Rollerskate Skinny's debut album is "Horsedrawn Wishes."

Bunch episode). Their style is almost shoegaze pop with a hint off dream-core, splashed together with acid psychedelica. Songs like "Thirsty European," "Man Under Glass," "Swingboat Yawning" and "Angela Starling" are dreamy ballads that have an edge to keep you awake, while at the same time keep you floating through the clouds. Whipping Boy (and no

not the gimp), released their debut U.S. album Heartworm earlier this year. Whipping Boy's first single "Twinkle (She's the Only One for Me)" is rising in popularity on many college radio stations, as well as on many commercial alternative stations. Unlike Rollerskate Skinny's style, Whipping Boy focuses on more raw-edged pop style. Unfortunately, this CD's meager jewel-cardboard cept mocking that Brady case listed no information

concerning the group, however I can attest to the fact that if the Psychedelic Furs stayed together, this is what their sound would be. They echo hits of the now defunct group Adorable, who prided themselves too on driving pop-chords, aggressive bass and drums and mellow vocals to fall on top of the conglomeration. I really can't say enough about this band. They are as cutting edge as it gets for the scene coming out of Ireland. Their pop songs are as definitive as the are creative. They utilize no sampling, which is made up for in their wild use of distorted guitar effects noises.

"Tripped," "The Honeymoon is Over," "Users" and "Morning Rise" brilliantly characterize exactly what Whipping Boy is: an ambitious musical outfit that is going places. This album, like Rollerskate Skinny's, is something that anyone seeking change in their music collection should have. I guarantee you won't be disappointed.

# My Own Private Idaho

### From naughty parties to Natty parties

**BY ANDREW LONGETEIG** 

For TNH

Not so long ago in a fraternity, er. . . galaxy far far away, the University of New Hampshire was considered the No. 1 party school in the country. And yes, in the late 1980s, Playboy designated the University of Idaho as the nation's number one college to kill beers and tap dance naked on table tops.

The presidents of each institution must have been beaming about this notable achievement as they gulped their rum and cokes (tongue very much

The social scene at both UNH and UI have changed similarly since the crackdown of alcohol and parties - namely those of the fraternity type became a recent nationwide trend.

Yet, UNH and UI students still know how to have fun and always have that favorite beer or mixed drink — and of course that particular drink that induces unfavorable flashbacks, nausea and squirmy facial expressions.

#### What we drink

If a UNH student recycled every Natural Light can consumed during his or her college career, I'm sure they'd raise enough funds to pay the tuition for yet another semester (of beer drinking).

I realize this will seem sacrilegious to Eastern beer drinkers, but, as in most Western states, Natural Light is NOT available in Idaho. In fact, I'd venture to say nearly everyone out West has never heard of it.

Natural Light is the trailer park-livin', tattoo-wearin', Pinto-drivin', tobacco-spittin', spouse-beatin', Jerry Springer-watchin' beer. Heck, I admit to drinking it. You're a liar if you say you haven't tried it,

In Idaho, Keystone Light replaces Natural Light as the beer of choice for cheap college students.

Quality beer is also drunk in Idaho, too. My personal favorite is Henry Weinhard's, brewed in Portland, Ore., which is nearly as prevalent in the West as Natural Light is here. Weinhard's brewsice, dark, light, red, hefeweizen, ale and lager beers, but I've only seen the red marketed in New England.

Weinhard's is comparable to Samuel Adams in taste, but is relatively inexpensive for the light-walleted. Sam Adams is consumed in Idaho, but not even close to the same frequency as here (Rolling Rock is in the same boat as

FYIs: A few drinks that are new to me that I have grown to enjoy are Shipyard beer and Woodchuck cider, Also, what's the deal with these sixpacks of Budweiser and Miller in little six-ounce containers? Cute maybe, but dorky definitely.

#### How we do it

As on most campuses, the social scene (if you like large theme parties) centers around fraternity functions. Since my arrival at UNH, I've partied at SAE, Sigma Beta, Sigma Nu, Lambda Chi, Pike and Phi Kappa Theta, Stonegate, the Gables and somewhere on Young Drive.

Generally, these parties resemble UI ones with the loud music (either from a band or stereo), dirty dancing and elbow to elbow traffic.

A huge difference, however, is the male to female ratio. Many UI parties transform into sausage fests — a bunch of horny guys standing around searching high and low for a female to chat with. The ratio at UI is about 58 percent male and 42 percent female — basically the opposite of UNH. (UNH females should call 208-885-6967 if they want to transfer.) So, for me, parties have been more interesting.

UNH fraternities, though, are much stricter in terms of allowing people inside their castles. UI fraternities control crowds with burly bouncers using laminated guest lists. The guest lists, however, are about as effective as eating tomato soup with a fork. UI fraternities do not use tickets like at UNH, but perhaps that is a idea we should consider.

Besides fraternities, UNH students seem to socialize a lot at houses like Stonegate, a few on Young Drive and residences composed of athletes. However, paying one or two bucks just to BE there is absurd. I'd prefer to watch "The Dukes of Hazzard" reruns.

Differences in partying and choosing alcoholic beverages between UNH and UI are minimal. And even though both schools fell from the ranks of the party giants, we still manage to socially entertain ourselves.

Now if you'd excuse me, I need to recycle last weekend's empties. Compliments or criticisms? E-mail me at: awl@hopper.unh.edu.

Update

All movies shown at the MUB are \$2 for students with an UNH ID and \$3 for anyone else.

12 Monkeys: This thriller, starring Brad Pitt and Willis, plays one last night, friday, April 5 at 9:30 p.m.

Toy Story: Check out this animated feature in which toys come to life. Playing Wednesday, April 10 at 1:30 and 7 p.m., p.m., Friday, April 12 at 7 p Saturday, April 13 at 7 p.m.

Heat: This film, packed with action and "heat," stars Al Pacino and Robert DeNiro. Show times are Wednesday, April 10 at 9:30 p.m., Thursday, April II at 1:30 and 9:30 p.m. and ·Friday, April 12 at 9:30 p.m.

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# SHORT C

TAKES ON YOUR FAVORITE STARS compiled by Courtney Bell



Spiking Snapple: Snapple is hoping to spike sales with a \$40 million television ad campaign that includes commercials directed by two Spikes — Spike Lee, the film director, and Spike Jonze, the MTV video director. Both highlight the company's new slogan, "We want to be No. 3." The Lee commercials filmed in San Diego (the third-most visited city in the country's thirdlargest state), features a marching band, cheerleaders and fans holding signs reading "Threedom = Freedom."

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Can Forbes act?: Steve Forbes, who ended his failed campaign for the GOP presidential nomination last month after spending about \$30 million of his own money, will be the host of NBC's "Saturday Night Live" April 13.

Forbes predicts: "It'll be good fun. I'll be able to do to my former opponents what I couldn't do on the campaign trail." Asked what he would do with the \$5,000 stipend given to guest hosts, Forbes said that he'd use it to help pay campaign debts.

King Arthur Reeve: Actor Christopher Reeve has signed to provide the voice of King Arthur in Warner's "The Quest for Camelot," an animated feature set to begin production this summer. In a statement, Max Howard, president of Warner's feature animation unit, said that Reeve "was our unanimous first choice" for the role.

Have Another Beer: Norm and Cliff have to pick up an expensive bar tab. George Wendt and John Ratzenberger, who played the beer guzzling guests to the long-running sitcom "Cheers," must cough up more than \$78,000 in legal fees after losing a lawsuit. The two contended that a pair of robot barflies resembled their characters.

U.S. District Judge Manuel Real signed court papers last Thursday re-\$33,000 in legal fees to Paramount Pictures Corp. In January, Real dismissed their lawsuit, which originally was thrown out of federal court but sent back on appeal. The judge decided that the bespectacled, brownhaired robots looked nothing like the actors.

Does Roseanne have feminine humor?: Roseanne seems to know exactly what is wrong with television, and it's not her. "I love television, but the majority of people 5 Stereolab who work in television hate television, which translates into hatred for the audience," she said in an inter-

Roseanne also thinks the tube could lose a lot of guy humor. The actress, who is executive producer of the new "Saturday Night Special," which premieres April 13 on Fox, said she hopes to give audiences "something new and more. . .um, less. . . college fraternity humor, guy humor — a lot less guy humor."

Prince = Dad: The artist formerly known as Prince will need to answer to a different name beginning in November: Dad. The pop star and his wife, Mayte, who married on Valentine's Day, are expecting their first child in November, according to his publicist, Lisa Donadio.

The couple said in a press release they were overjoyed about becoming parents.

Hugh's Boss: Elizabeth Hurley is keeping a close eye on her boyfriend Hugh Grant. The model and actress is producing his latest movie, "Extreme Measure." And he jokes she is taking the title literally when it comes to critiquing his work.

"You see my bloody nose? That was after she saw dailies last night," Grant joked in an "Entertainment Tonight" interview broadcast earlier this week. He said the arrangement is working well, but it might be better if they had separate hotel rooms to go to at the end of the day. "Instead, we just go home and fight."

Who's Taking Care of Mother Teresa?: Mother Teresa fell and broke her left collarbone when she feel out of bed Sunday night at her Missionaries of Char-

ity headquarters in Calcutta. The 85-year-old Nobel Peace Prize lauretter spent the night under observation at a nursing home. "The fracture had been dealt with and her condition is now stable," her physician told the Associated Press.

# Youndwaves By Amy Cardalino

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Start your long weekend off in an eerie style. When you think I hursday night parties, think regard on WUNH, 97.3 F.M.

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Tune into wund, 91.8 F.M.

### Kendall/Prsiby will rejuvenate UNH

by Gary Large senior

Ready the guillotine!

The time has arrived for the execution of some of our Tories in student government, who seem to worship the Crown at T-Hall. No longer do they serve the interests of the rank and file student.

Statistics prove that over 70 percent of students do not know who their student senator is. As an SBVP candidate myself last year I found that students on the whole possess only a superficial knowledge of the most pressing issues facing our campus. Ultimately, the average student is left wandering aimlessly in the dark. As for the student leaders, they have quite obviously become detached from their purpose and failed in their responsibility. If there is one thing that I have learned through my experiences as a senator it is that the lifeblood of an active Student Senate depends upon the level of motivation that precipitates from the SBP and SBVP. It is safe to say that, in terms of lifeblood, the Sexton/ Dearani administration has been pale as a

Consistently low attendance at senate

meetings, high senator turnover-rate and issues connected to student welfare. Quite rising student discontent are all evidence simply, we cannot afford another year of of the incompetent and complacent leadership of Jared Sexton and Gina Dearani, and we don't need a State of the University address to see how true this is. Rather than addressing major campus issues, the senate, under the current leadership, retracted into its shell and limited its own communication by cutting the number of meetings in half. This change not only engendered a stagnant governing body, but also forced all of the discussion behind closed doors. No longer could the "real" dialogue take place in the forum of the senate floor, rather it takes place in the privacy of council meetings. This policy, ultimately, succeeded in widening the chasm between the students and their government, shadowing the darkness of student awareness and rendering the students speechless, without

Over the course of this year we have witnessed the death of the student voice and the transformation of Student Senate into an impotent, fragmented body of disillusioned students who are unable to effectively confront the administration on

indolent leadership. What we need are two leaders who can establish a new vision for our student body and revitalize the hollowed out hearth of Student Senate. We need an SBP/SBVP who will stand up to the aggression of the administration. We need Kendall/Prisby.

The Kendall/Prisby team endeavors to revolutionize the Student Senate through the mechanism known as "Bringing Back the University" (BBU). They propose to revitalize the governing body by enlarging the fold through an expansion of the membership. Their hope is that greater membership possibilities will precipitate greater involvement and greater action. They intend to reinstitute the weekly meeting schedule to re-establish a cohesion to the body. They are committed to responsible action in dealing with the administration. They have proposed long-term and short-term alternatives for generating revenue. They, unlike previous candidates, are making real strides in resolving the parking crisis at UNH. Moreover, they seek to abandon the reactionary

policies of the entrenched student leadership and reinvigorate the student body with pro-active policies. Action rather than philosophy will be standard.

The Kendall/Prisby ticket represents the antithesis of the indifferent leadership currently in power. They seek to rejuvenate the student voice in the realm of the administration. They know that the answer to the old problems that have befuddled so many student leaders in the past is not only in having the creative capacity to introduce fresh ideas, but also by having the students fully behind them when they present these ideas. And, no, they won't be won over by administrators who offer free lunches.

In the final analysis, what we must realize is that in recent years the accouterments and trappings of our student government have become tarnished and antiquated. It is our duty as students to remove them and adorn ourselves anew. On April 9 and 10 during the SBP/SBVP elections we all have the opportunity to pull the lever of the guillotine and end complacent politics. Vote Kendall/Prisby and redirect the course of student leadership.

### What to do with Lumpy's: the community responds

How about a "Computer Bar" where students can access the internet, do homework while drinking coffee, etc.? The Technology Center could do Demos of new equipment and hold info sessions on the Internet, etc. Dances could still be held after 5 p.m.

Ken Barrows MUB retail director

I walked through an "under construction" MUB April of my senior year in high school. An overly perky tour guide pointed to a room with a pile of rubble in it and told our group of clueless-to-be-freshmen with our eager parents crowding around, that this was going to be the cool, new MUB hangout. There was going to be dancing and food and a big screen TV and games. I was psyched. No more having to organize group trips to Boston for a night of dancing and fun - I was going to be able to go to the MUB. Delusions of grandeur you may say but I wasn't even a freshman yet and someone else put those ideas in my head. So what happened to all these grand plans for Lumpy's? I was under the impression that the MUB was completely on-line now, yet when I walk by Lumpy's during the week I see a desolate, darkened right side and a smattering of people playing pool and pingpong on the other.

We finally - finally - have a new MUB. Yet there is still this dead corner Monday through Friday mornings. Why? Lumpy's can't serve food on the weekdays? I, personally, would rather grab a bite to eat there than Taco Hell or Itsy-Bitsy Slice of Bad

It is our MUB. We had little to no say in Lumpy's being put out-of-service on weekdays and the consequent inane hours of the food court. MUB BOG is asking us - the students - what we want to see in that dead corner to make it alive again.

Idon't care if Lumpy's becomes a dance club, a sit-down restaurant or a bar as long as it becomes something - soon! Lumpy's has been barren too long. Put something in there. Put a combination of what everyone wants if that makes people happy. But please, put the people back!

Kris Newhall sophomore

I am writing to respond to your editorial on "What to do with Lumpy's. . ." Well, I think it should definitely have beers on tap all day! I'm serious. There is so much potential for that spot. Drinking and playing pool, pingpong, etc. is so fun. We can walk to our rooms (some of us anyway). They can have a Durham cop there, too, if the fear of losing control or selling to minors is a problem. They can have live music, comedy, karaoke, dancing, games. Please, Lumpy's --- serve alcohol! There really is no other solution.

Julie Morse Barrington

Lumpy's should become a quiet place to eat with a friendly atmosphere serving sandwiches, soups and dinner plates.

Ross Lenharth

What to do with Lumpy's? I am a senior about to graduate, so this question hasn't really been a concern of mine until I read your editorial. The way I see it, I'm 22 so if I want to go out and drink I can go off campus to a bar or restaurant. I don't see the need for a bar in the MUB when there are places in town for people to go for a drink.

When I lived in the dorms I never really felt like there was anything to do on

campus. Now is the time for Lumpy's to be made into a place for underclassmen to go. I think the dance club and coffee shop are great ideas. Also, there are students who choose not to drink. Why not have a place for them? Those of us who are of age have places to go for a beer, etc. Make Lumpy's for those who can't drink yet and those who choose not to.

**Amy Williams** Durham

I would love to see/hear/feel Lumpy's booming with bass, dancers, dancing, music booming, and that sub-woofer pounding out some awesome touchy-feely

Dance hall all the way!

Christopher T. Johnston

#### And the winner is...

Christopher Johnston. He gets the \$25 gift certificate to Main Street Music (as soon as somebody runs downtown to buy it). Thanks to everyone who responded!

### Suicide and gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender youth

by Paul Cody, Ph.D. Counseling Center

Suicide is almost always a desperate act by someone who feels helpless and hopeless. Suicidal feelings and thoughts are a frequent symptom of depression. As a society, we feel shocked and questioning when someone we know kills herself or himself. We feel that we want to do whatever we can to prevent another such tragedy.

It has been only in the last decade that there has been recognition that gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender youth (generally defined as ages 15-24) are at an increased risk of suicide compared to other youth. A growing body of research literature has provided the estimate that gays, lesbians, and bisexual youth attempt suicide at a rate of two to three times higher than their heterosexual peers. Some studies indicate thattherateofattemptedsuicidefortransgender youth is higher than 50 percent. It is also estimated that gay, lesbian, and bisexual youth comprise 30 percent of completed suicides, with transgender youth also having a high incidence of completed suicides. These studies are not documenting only a recent phenomenon; some are retrospective studies, interviewing older members of these minority groups and finding high rates for attempted and completed suicide during these individuals' youth decades ago. It is only the attention to this problem that is recent.

Sexual and gender minority youth are at a high risk of suicide largely because of societal and developmental factors. This age period is when all people face the developmental tasks of finding their identity and establishing sexual/ emotional intimacy in their relationships. Our society fosters, nurtures and channels these tasks for heterosexual youth. Implicitly and explicitly, heterosexual youth have their feelings, identities and relationships acknowledged and validated. In general, our society is a perilous wasteland for sexual and gender minority youth. It is a wasteland because the resources that might help them in the developmental tasks of finding identity and establishing intimacy are nonexistent in most places, scarce in others. It is perilous because there are real dangers to their emotional and physical well-being which they must try to navigate. Harassment, threats of violence, and physical/sexual assaults by peers and family are frequently experienced by sexual and gender minority youth. Even more ubiquitous are the slurs, insults and jokes regarding this population which color their environment and make it an even greater challenge for them to come to love themselves and have good self-esteem. Most of them do not possess the internal and external resources nor

the autonomy that come with greater age to help them through these struggles with their environment. The internalized self-hatred and resulting pain for sexual and gender minority youth contribute to a higher risk of abusing alcohol and other drugs as a means of numbing those feelings.

There are several things that can help reduce the suicide risk factors for gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender youth. All of us can make a commitment to making the environment a safer place for them. Heterosexuals who read this can do a lot. Stop laughing at or ignoring the bigoted jokes and insults that are frequently made about sexual and gender minorities. Go a step further and confront those who make these remarks, telling them that you do not find them appropriate. Additionally, you can continue your own education about all sorts of people who are different than you are, including sexual and gender minorities. Open your mind and your heart further. Communicate your caring to those around you. Support the struggles of this population to obtain the same basic civil rights you have, the right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

Oldergay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender people who read this can remember how difficult our own experience was when we were young. Frequently we may want to put that behind us because of the painfulness of remem-

bering it even still. We cannot afford to do that as our youth are in those hells now. Commit or recommit yourself to being as out as you can be, being proud, and reaching out to the youth who need our support. Remember that our lives are only as good as they are because of those who came before us in this struggle. What will you do for those who come after us?

Sexual and gender minority youth who have felt or are feeling suicidal I ask not to give into those helpless and hopeless feelings. I know from personal experience how it can seem that things will never get better, no one will accept you for who you are, and maybe you aren't sure you like you for who you are. As someone who made it through, I can say that the fears, when kept to yourself, are worse than the reality. Look around you and find some person who you feel you can trust to tell your feelings to, someone who has expressed a caring and accepting attitude. It might be a family member or friend. It might be a professor or hall director or RA or minister. If it feels too risky to speak to any of these people, contact the Counseling Center. We care and want to be a support to you. As someone who has survived his own gay adolescence, I want you to know that life gets better, so hold on to life and reach out for help.

The phone number at the Counseling Center is 862-2090.

# Hempfest '96

Mark Hubbard President, CRC

I'd like to speak of the Student Activity Fee Council and the Student Committee on Popular Entertainment. First I appealed to SCOPE to lend me \$15,000 to fund the international reggae acts I have booked, only to be told that they didn't think my hempfests would draw a big enough crowd or be popular enough. Get real; this is a committee on popular entertainment, and I guess the fact that I had the phattest reggae in the entire world and the best of all our local talent, went in one ear and out the other. I think they rejected me because I bashed them for not letting people dance at the recent Dave Matthews concert. We will encourage you to dance and have a great time at our hempfests. They also said they didn't want their name connected to the Cannabis Reform Coali-

Each student pays a Student Activity Fee at the beginning of each semester, and this money is supposed to pay for student organizations to have supplies, activities, concerts and speakers. SAFC is the board of students and faculty that is supposed to dish this out equally for the organizations needs if they see fit to do so. Last year when we went to SAFC to request funding for Hempfest I watched a Greek organization before me get a reggae show subsidized. When we asked for a loan of approximately \$5,000, they said they had spent their budget, dipped into the university for another couple thousand and now only had \$600 of that left. So first they shot down our proposal and proposed just to lend us the remaining \$600. After our presentation, questions and discussion, they voted and approximately 60 percent rejected it 40 percent passed. Since it was so close we got to go in front of the Student Senate which was a much better representation of our true student population and they passed it overwhelmingly - about 90 percent. We didn't even use the \$600 because try hard as we might we could never physically get a check or cash. This year we went up in front of SAFC with a proposal for the two phattest hempfests that the world has ever seen and once again they shot us down. This time they didn't even send us up to Senate, so we have to fund it ourselves. No problem; we don't need your money, this will be a huge fund-raiser for the CRC. I think there should be some type of checks and balances for SAFC because I don't think they always manage OUR money wisely, tell

your friendly SAFC member or the university howyou feel. Right before we asked for \$5,000 loan, we saw them subsidize Coolio for \$15,000. Who is this Coolio guy?

Enough of all this negative crap. Let's talk about these hempfests.

The first one is on Saturday, April 13, and we have booked Vitamin C, Harpoon, Moonboot Lover, Fly Spinach Fly, Snappin' Gomez, Lazy Lightning, Truffle and hopefully the Kristin Mueller Trio, if we can fit them in. We also are going to have the Hemp Lady talk, a politician from the Libertarian Party that is in the N.H. House. Hemp activists from all over the United States, members of the CRC and hopefully a doctor, lawyer and some medical marijuana patients. They will talk about various hemp issues than I've got CRC committees working on all the issues I previously stated. We are going to have people vending hemp hats, pants, shirts, hacky-sacks, seeds, shorts, coats, shoes, soap, lotions, back packs, hip-sacks, brief cases, rope, cord, jewelry and much more. Plus there will be people vending tapes, CDs, necklaces, earrings, anklets, bracelets, food, drinks, posters and anything else they think they can sell you. We are encouraging students to make any kind of craft to sell because their booths are free.

We will have tables set up for the students, and all we ask is that you don't sell food or paraphernalia and that every vendor contribute one free item to the CRC for our raffle. We will take all the items and have a phat Hemp fashion show, then raffle off all the items. prices are as follows: pre-event: student, \$7; non-students, \$10, both days, \$12. At the door: students, \$10, non-students \$12, both \$15. We need all the help we can get, because we got rejected for funding by SAFC and SCOPE we have to come up with money on our own.

On April 20 we have the International Roofs Reggae Earth Day Hempfest with different music and the rest is the same only phatter. I have booked Culture and Bob Marley's Wailer from Jamaica for your entertainment.

Thanks for reading this, please score tickets for you and your friends as early as possible. Get ready for the party of the century and the beginning of a beautiful annual tradition of the best music in the world, right here at UNH!

Contact the CRC at 862-0594 for more information.

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# The Pace/Turner approach

by Alex Henkel Pace/Turner campaign manager

It is time that this university recognizes that the issues facing students are interconnected. Our vision is of an institution that makes decisions based upon the complex needs of the student body and larger community. Academics, student life, health and wellness, the environment—all depend upon one another and require a comprehensive approach consisting of substantive actions. We must make use of existing resources while searching for innovative new solutions if we are to make this vision a reality. This platform contains our concrete ideas for taking the next step in that direction.

Our partnership combines a personal balance with a unified desire for real change. We share the vision of a UNH that fulfills the promise of higher education: academic quality, emotional and social growth, personal and professional opportunity and civic responsibility.

#### Academics:

The academic mission of the university should be reaffirmed as the main focus of the institution. The importance of a quality education depends upon investment in the student-faculty relationship and commitment to quality academic resources.

#### Peer advising

. Expand WSBE peer advising model to other departments, empowering students to help one another

#### Library

- . Avoid budget overruns and unnecessary delays in completion through close communication with Campus Planning
- . Require student representation on library oversight committee
- . Expand resources to reach 2 million volumes by 2002
- . Restore the UNH libraries to the alumni donation list

#### Faculty relations

- . Work with faculty to make sure academic departments have the resources they need to do their job effectively
- . Require fair and equitable student representation in internal governance structures

#### Finance

- . Establish a Tuition Oversight committee that empowers students to affect the priorities of the university budget
- . Continue to apply pressure on the state legislature to make a larger investment in the university

Student Life:

#### Cable

- . Continue student involvement in decision-making involving additional channels, including premium channels, and changes in the cable system
- . Continue expansion of cable into the dining halls, classrooms, and the MUB for commuters

#### The Complete Card

- . Work with dining to establish transfer credits from dining to the MUB Food Operations
- . Set up system to allow use of the card in laundry facilities, vending and downtown business

#### The Greek Community

. Strengthen ties with the Greek community to continue improvement in all aspects of Greek life through a strong commitment to communication and cooperative decision-making

#### Commuter Convenience

- . Restructure the current parking lots to be more convenient for carpooling commuters
- . Reform bus routes to actually relate to class schedules, go where students need to go and operate longer
- . Open a 24-hour study lounge
- . Feature different UNH services such as Financial Aid, the Registrar's Office and the Counseling Center "traveling" to the MUB each week
- . Create Night Care program for parents attending UNH
- . Strengthen ties between the university and surrounding areas

#### Wellness:

Students face many obstacles at the university — including obstacles to our academic success, physical health, emotional security, social enjoyment and spiritual fulfillment. We must realize the connections between these barriers and make an institutional commitment to holistic student wellness. We must recognize that the web of obstacles is unique for each student, so solutions for each of us may be different. To build a healthy community made up of healthy individuals, we must enhance and promote existing campus resources while creating new services that fill in the gaps.

#### Enhance & Promote

- . Create a broad University Coalition for Health and Wellness that brings together existing campus resources to advance holistic wellness
- . Promote student initiatives such as Cool-Aid, SHARPP, and SafeRides through the Coalition and media
- . Expand awareness of and access to stress

#### management seminars

- . Strengthen support services for students with diverse backgrounds
- . Enhance physical safety

#### **New Services**

- . Work with existing campus health resources to design and implement a Peer Counseling program that provides opportunities for students to help one another
- . Establish a chapter of the N.H. Alliance for the Mentally Ill to conduct workshops on mental health, illness and coping strategies

#### Green Plan:

The members of the University Community can no longer ignore the fact that UNH has a major impact on the surrounding environment. We have to take responsibility for our actions, and understand how our community can improve our local environment while keeping the larger one in mind.

Education

- . Reform General Education Requirements to put environmental emphasis on already existing science requirements
- . Establish peer education on environmental issues
- . Refocus the UNH Mission Statement to reflect ecological responsibility
- . Form a Coalition on Campus between student, department and community ecoorganizations
- . Create Environmental Workshop and Lecture series

#### The ECO-AGENDA

- . Enviro-Audit on how we use and/or abuse natural resources at UNH
- . Establish requirements for purchasing practices at UNH including, but not limited to: non-chlorine based paper and post consumer recycled material
- . Support and expand continued recycling . Investigate possible ways to compost at UNH
- . Convert to buses that use alternative energy sources
- . Educate all employees of UNH about the Eco-Agenda

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# Kendall/Prisby are bringing back the university

Zachary Millimet senior

In politics it often seems as if there are never really any candidates worth supporting. Either they all have the same ideas, or their ideas just don't fit with your own. This is especially true here at UNH. Every spring a similar gaggle of budding UNH politicians become inspired to run for the positions of student body president and vice president. This is not to say that the candidates do not have good ideas or intentions, but simply that the political routine always seems to be the same. Ideas and solutions are set forth concerning student involvement, student empowerment and change. Unfortunately life at UNH is never so simple as the policies put forth in a political campaign would like to have you think. Most of what the SBP/ SBVP plan to accomplish gets bogged down in administrative run-around, time wasted languishing in meetings, and struggles to deal with a UNH community that largely ignores the SBP/SBVP's structure of authority — the Student Senate. The administration, faculty and students are all guilty of this. What then is the solution? How can we legitimately improve the quality of life for UNH students and the overall quality of this university? Heidi Kendall and Ed Prisby have an answer. The answer is the BBU.

The BBU (Bringing Back the University) is Kendall and Prisby's plan to revitalize the UNH community. It is a radical approach, meant to fundamentally alter the ways in which students get things accomplished here at UNH. The BBU will replace the Student Senate because Heidi and Ed believe that the Student Senate is not meeting the needs of the students. When was the last time you spoke to your student senator about the issues facing UNH that are important to you? Do you feel that the Student Senate is meeting your needs in working to improve this campus? Probably not. The BBU is intended to be more of a grass roots, town meeting-like system of involvement. Anyone who wants to be a member of the BBU will be able to. There will be no elections or specific representation from various campus groups. This is because too many students have been denied direct involvement with the Student Senate. Students who want to be involved will be able to. A student senator might argue that anyone can be involved, but the truth is that this involvement is only partial. Anyone who has just dropped by a Student Senate meeting will understand just how cliquey and intimidating the Student Senate really is. Student senators have name tags and can vote on senate business, anyone else can not. If that is not intimidating, I don't know what is. The only requirement of BBU membership is attendance and participation. A BBU member will have to attend 3 out of 4 meetings a month. Involvement is the key, not an election which says you are a student senator.

What this means is that BBU membership is driven by the issues affecting the campus community. There will be six subgroupings of BBU membership, including areas like Academics, Student Housing and Dining Issues, and Financial concerns, like the tuition and fee dollars we pay. The issues that the BBU tackles will be the issues students are concerned about. For example, suppose a group of students living in Jessie Doe were concerned about the quality of service being provided at Stillings Dining Hall. Instead of sitting around and complaining that the Student Senate is not doing anything to address the issue, these students could join the BBU and begin directly working on the problems they are concerned with. Now, if the issue is relatively simple and can be solved quickly, then these students may decide to end their involvement with the BBU — but I doubt it. So much of student involvement is on knowledge. There all sorts of terrible and crazy things UNH does to its students. Usually once someone finds out about what's really going on, they just want to be involved more, working longer and harder. The BBU will facilitate this by providing the forum of information and support that students need to get involved, stay involved and make a difference.

The roles of the SBP/SBVP will be more involved under the BBU system. This is because they are the two individuals who will be the facilitators of the weekly BBU meetings. The goal is to have these meetings held in the MUB and that they be televised by SCAN — The Student Cable Access Network. The SBP/SBVP will not be able to be passively involved in the real issues that are important to UNH students. This will make them more educated about, involved in, and responsive to the UNH community. Kendall and Prisby also tend to improve their communication with students by holding weekly radio and television addresses (with Q&A sessions), as well as instituting a system of campus wide suggestion boxes.

Besides the BBU, Kendall and Prisby have a great number of ideas about how they can work to improve UNH. Aca-

demically they are going to focus on the quality of the UNH degree and on student-faculty relations. This will include working to enhance the add/drop system, to address the inadequate numbers of class offerings and increasing class sizes. They also want to work with career services to improve the university's efforts in providing career, job and internship fairs. Too often only the top companies in the sciences recruit actively at UNH, while students in other majors are left with fewer options that are of poorer quality. UNH graduates active and intelligent individuals who deserve more from their postgraduate services. Kendall and Prisby intend to work in bringing this about.

Kendall and Prisby will also focus on campus safety, by making it a primary council of the BBU. Safety is a concern every year, but because it has never had a full time home within the student senate, the issue gets bumped from committee to committee, with often few accomplishments to show for it. Heidi and Ed want to bring the Greek community back into the fold. This will include actively recruiting Greek involvement in the BBU, as well as strengthening ties with IFC/Panhell and pushing to develop a Greek Walks safety system of self policing and protection. Kendall and Prisby will continue addressing the issues which make it harder to be a student at UNH. These are such things like working to improve library and MUB hours of operation, to push for the building of a parking garage as the only viable and environmentally conscious solution to UNH's parking problems, and in making sure that Residential Life is not intruding upon student's constitutional rights with their policies on alcohol, noise and

All of the candidates running for SBP/ SBVP are good people who have some good ideas and who are committed to the UNH community. However, Heidi Kendall and Ed Prisby are the only SBP/ SBVP ticket running that is advocating radical, alternative solutions to deal with UNH's problems of today. As a Senior, a commuter student and a three-year member of the student senate, I have seen a lot of things change about UNH - much of it for the worse. The solutions of the past are no longer working. When you vote in the SBP/SBVP elections, remember why you are voting and remember that this year a vote for Kendall/Prisby will be a vote which really means something. It will be a vote for yourself, and all of the students struggling just to get by academically, financially and socially. College is fun, but hard. The choice for SBP/SBVP is not. Vote Kendall/Prisby.

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# The World I Know by Ed prisby

# The Changing University: What ever happened to student voice?



The University of New Hampshire has undergone some fundamental changes this year. As a result of a lack of student in-

volvement in the processes of policy formation at this university, a large number of students have become frustrated with the "college experience," and a greater number still are ill-informed about the policies that govern their lives. This is not only unfortunate for the student body but ultimately harmful to the university itself. By not adequately providing a channel for, student input at certain administrative levels, we inhibit the growth of our student population into mature adults, who will become effective in a competitive world. If, then, we are inhibiting the growth of students into adults, has not the university failed in its mission?

As the next few months unfold, UNH will truly enter a new era, ushered in by the dawning of a new administration, under the guidance of Joan Leitzel. During this new era, students at UNH should expect to see the university head in a definite direction policy-wise. As the Age of the Interim passes us by, so do the short-term solutions to complex problems that we have been subject to over the past threeplus years. Students must take advantage of this situation. This changeover provides the perfect opportunity for students to finally grasp the administrative voice they have so long craved. But one thing must be understood — this voice will not be handed to them. Students must become actively involved in the world around

To be involved. That is a phrase ut-

tered many a time by RAs, your parents or the social studies teacher in high school who was just a little too flighty. Often, that phrase scares a lot of people. When students think of involvement, they think of terrible amounts of commitment to a certain club, sport, organization, or activity. Then they immediately think of the massive amounts of homework that is waiting for them when they get back from class. This can only be expected, given that the university is s competitive institution. However, it is my observation that we have seen somewhat of a decline in the participation of the student at all levels of the university over the course of this year. It is as if students forgot how to get involved or simply became tired of the ways in which they could become involved. We must remedy this situation, lest the consequences become severe.

New Hampshire is not a terribly rich state, and as such, this university is funded consistently poorly in relation to other state universities. Yearly inflation ranges to about 3 percent, and since we were level funded (meaning no increase or decrease in state funds) during this past biennium, we have lost 6 percent of state revenue over the past two years. All the while, student leaders have been unable to galvanize support for the student cause. Even though the level funding was decided in early '95, students were still shocked when there was a massive budget cut this past summer and fall, to the tune of \$7 million. And when pressed to move into action, the hands of student leaders were handcuffed, mainly because only a few knew what was happening before it was too late. Again, we see too few people in the process. In the future, we might see massive increases in in-state tuition, decreases in scholarships, and decreases in financial aid, especially to those who live out of state. Now, this is all speculation, but these possibilities do exist.

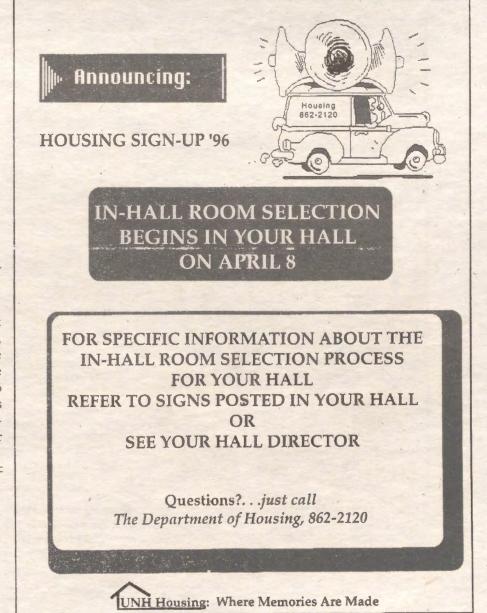
What could we have done, and what could we do to prevent this? As students, there are currently few outlets to initiate change, and too few people with the time or the energy to fight the battles we need to start winning. So, we must take small steps toward our goal of adequate representation here at UNH. We must be forever

striving to get more and more people out of their rooms, away from the TV, the bottle, or whatever other pacification they have, and involved in their lives. We must start on a basic level — as human beings.

This may sound trite. But as members of the human race, we do have certain inalienable rights that we hold sacred. One of which is to participate in the decisions that affect our lives. Before we can become truly active at the university, let's concentrate on our own lives first. Let's become active in our classes. How many people just sit there like slugs through an hour of lecture? Is this format helpful? What do you learn from that? We must begin to take notice of our surroundings. UNH may not be perfect, but it is a great institution, and one with incredible potential. We should think about how we can galvanize that potential and allow it to influence our own lives. We should think about how we can galvanize that potential and allow it to influence our own lives. Once that task is accomplished, and it's no easy one mind you, we can begin the discussion on adequate student participation.

The bottom line is this: not enough students at this university have any voice whatsoever. One representative from each residence hall is ridiculous. How many students can say they even know their representative let alone have a voice through him/her. Serious changes need to be made, and students need to ask for those changes. No, they need to demand them. No one has the right to tell you that you can't do something you wan to do for the benefit of this university. Not here. Not at college. Not ever.

Student participation must be increased in order to adequately represent the multitude of ideas embodied in this institution. No longer can we allow too few to speak for so many. The task of attaining legitimate student voice is not one to be undertaken by the administration, but by students. Vote for the new SBP/VP next week. When the new president arrives, go talk to her. She will be there for students. Look to your leaders for new ideas, because when UNH enters this new era, the students of the university can ill afford to be left behind once again.



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# What about the average student?

Jason Samaha sophomore

It's that time of the year again. That's right, you guessed it, the oh-so-wonderful student body president and vice president elections. We are bombarded with posters and flyers and buttons telling us who to vote for. Sometimes they try to be funny and fail miserably and sometimes they just do not give us much information at all. Don't you get kind of sick of it all? Don't you get annoyed by candidates who seem to be only in it for their own selfserving needs? Wouldn't it be great if there was a team running that actually CARED about the student body? Wouldn't it be great if we had a pair of candidates that would take the time and actually say, "OK, but where does the average student come

It seems that in the world of UNH politics the student has been left out. I don't just mean at the administrative or board of trustee level, I mean at the student government level. It seems that Student Senate is not doing the job it was set up to do. Our current student body presi-

dent and vice president have made very honest attempts at restructuring senate but senate desperately needs some sort of drastic change. A change that allows for the student body to actually have a relevant and very real voice.

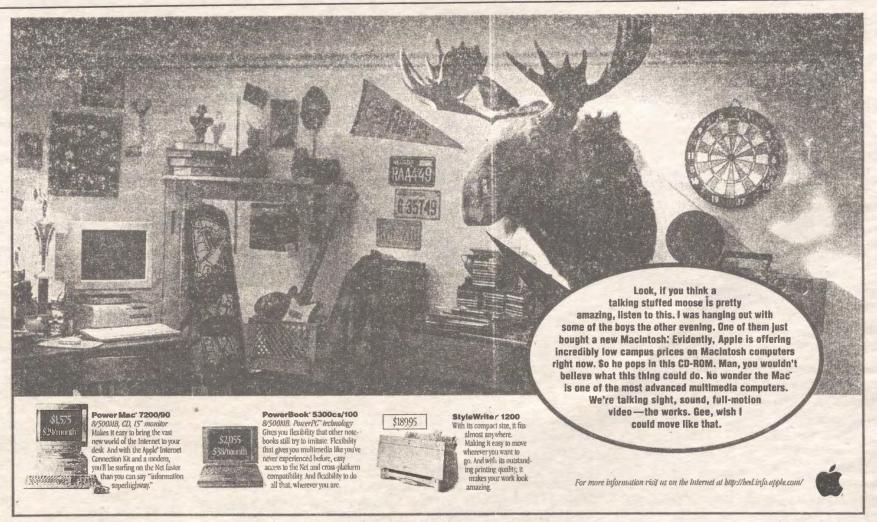
Being concerned students, we must take it upon ourselves to find out which candidates are actually running FOR the student body not just for the title of student body president. That is what I want. I want someone who is going to represent me to the fullest of his or her ability.

I've weighed the options and think I may have hit the jackpot. Who do I find out is running but Heidi Kendall and Ed Prisby. Now there's a refreshing choice! I have seen both of these dynamic leaders tackle issues head on. They are not two people that will let you down. But the most attractive part of Kendall and Prisby is their devotion to the student body. Heidi's perseverance in making Homecoming, Spring Fling and countless other events geared toward to the students has been incredible. Ed has been tireless in his pursuits to fix up the judicial system here at UNH.

I want a student body president and vice president who spend more time with students than administrators. I want a pair who doesn't just know the numbers and statistics about an issue but the reality and ramifications of the issue. I don't want to be talked down to like I'm a child. Kendall and Prisby have always treated me with respect. They take the time to explain the complexities behind problems that each of us face as students at UNH. I also want a SBP/SBVP that I can just feel comfortable around. Ed and Heidi display these qualities because they are first and foremost students. I have spent many nights just laughing and joking around with Heidi as well as just kicking back with Ed and having a few beers.

I am a student. I want a candidate who is going to advocate for me and talk about the issues I am really concerned with. I want a candidate that is not just going to talk but is going to act. This is what we need to think about when we go out to vote. All I am asking you to do is look at the candidates and decide for yourself who is actually there for YOU.

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### We're not just here on April 1

Dan Holmes General Manager Kevin Cormier Program Director

We would first like to take the opportunity to applaud the efforts of every student, professor, faculty member, administrator, police officer, community member and downright supporter of WUNH-FM. You people are absolutely INSANE! You're nuts. . . crazy. . . unbelievable. Every one of you have laid to rest the phony accusations that UNH is nothing but a superficial, apathetic, self-centered campus that doesn't give a damn about what goes on around here. The sheer volumes of support we received, and even the few of you that were in favor of the change indicated to us that if the issue is important you will stand up for what you believe in. For everyone of you who came out and supported our station we think its time we owe you an explana-

This whole thing started out as a simple April Fools' joke. We thought it would be pretty funny to go Top 40 for

the day. We figured we would just take you be surprise and when everyone tuned us in they wouldn't know what to think when Nelson and Pearl Jam were invading the Free Waves. Then the proverbial snowball began to roll. Someone suggested that we make it look like the administration was responsible for this travesty. Then it was suggested to take the full-page ad out. We decided to design it to look like a real serious political ad that interest groups and business typically write to encourage an emotional response to a particular issue. The letter was written and the plan was launched.

Now, it wasn't assumed that everyone would fall for it, because, well, this is a university, many people here are not as naive, especially on April 1. Experiencing this whole event we realize there is a serious point to all this. And the point is this: the students of this university, and even members of the neighboring communities, should all appreciate just how important and special the contents of 91.3 FM are. We are a college radio station, and a damn good one at that, and the experi-

ences and opportunities afforded under that title are key to the survival of the music industry, on both the music side and the personnel side, as we produce the DJs of tomorrow. As a college radio station, we have also gained much respect in the industry, nationwide, as being one of the most influential stations in the country. The 45-mile radius that receives our signal is essentially blessed with the opportunity to benefit from this; by being months, and in some cases, years ahead of other regions of the country as far as musical knowledge and tastes go. We can produce dozens of examples of play lists from years past that include bands that dominated the commercial airwaves months after we stopped. Green Day, Nirvana, Offspring, Joan Osbourne, Dave Matthews, R.E.M., among others, all owe their careers to college radio; us and other stations like us. Only a few people were curious enough to ask that when we went Top 40 for the day, where we got the music from. The answer is, we have it. We broke it, they got big, and now it's time for us to break the next one. That's what college radio does; Top 40 exposes two percent of the bands in the world of music and we expose the other 98.

So, now that people know who we are, we hope that those people will take a chance to think for themselves and turn us on. Our general programming schedule is Monday through Friday from 2 a.m. to 6 p.m., and assorted weekend times. We invite everyone, challenge them even, to listen for one hour straight at any one of those times, and then try to say that there was nothing on that interested you. If you have specific interests of genres of music, we have specialty shows to accommodate almost all of them; give a call to find out when they're on. We're really not that weird. Most of the music here still revolves around guitars, drums and singing, just like most mainstream bands. Everyone's big hang-up is the lack of recognition of the names of the bands, but that's all they are, just names. And yeah, some bands like to experiment more than others...but what's wrong with trying something new? They deserve the same shot as anyone else, and we give it to them.

# The advising plan

Alex Ramirez, of the Joe Pace and Becky Turner Campaign senior in WSBE

The following is an overview and description of the Pace/Turner goals for the advising program here at the university. We currently have an advertising program that could be more efficient and student friendly. The Pace/Turner ticket wants to alleviate the current problems of miscommunication between students and their advisors. One of the goals is to make the relationship between student and advisor more personal than just having someone who signs permission slips. To do this both parties need to communicate and advisors need to be more receptive to what they are hearing from students.

To correct and in order to form this new partnership the new advising system will be based on the Whittemore School of Business & Economics (WSBE) model. What is needed is a new system based on the positive aspects of the WSBE model which can then be then used to create other models at the different colleges here at the university. The new system will be allocatively more efficient and more student-friendly. The resources for this concept are available and a coopera-

tive effort will be needed for its success.

Since the new advising will be based on WSBE, that program needs to be explained. Currently WSBE houses an Undergraduate Advising Center with professional advisors. The Advising Center has the full support of the WSBE Dean who strongly supports and believes in the mission of the program. A key aspect of the Advising Center is its Peer Advisor Program which helps incoming first-year students adjust to college by providing them with helpful ways to handle class scheduling as well as coping with college life. Students are given the opportunity to have a student advisor, who they can in turn relate to, and also an advisor who they can develop a positive and rewarding working relationship. Faculty are also involved in the program and do attend some of the peer advising meetings to lend their thoughts and expertise. It must be said that the advisors are highly qualified professionals who have at least a master's degree and work experience in their field. The Peer Advisors are trained by the advisors and thus are prepared to take part in the Peer Advising program. WSBE has been very successful in its endeavor and its Peer Advisor program has been recognized nationally.

The goal of the Pace/Turner ticket is

to provide students with the same type of advising which the WSBE students are currently enjoying. Overall, this may result in less students transferring out of UNH and also less students switching majors. One of the facets of the new advising system will be a Peer Advising program for first and second year students. Like peer advisors in WSBE, only those who meet predetermined criteria will be able to take part in the advising program as advisors. The focus here is on the fact that the first year of college is the critical one for students and the second year is where decisions (ex. what will be my major?) that affect the future. Again plans will be developed to meet the needs of each department but the basis will be the WSBE model.

The Pace/Turner ticket prides itself on providing real solutions to real problems and this is one solution to one of the many problems on this campus. The advising plan suggested by Pace/Turner not only resolves the problems of today but also prevents the problem of tomorrow. By providing a solution which not only benefits the students/future students of UNH but also the university in its quest to recruit and retain students, Pace/Turner illustrate their commitment to this institution.

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# Our next logical step

James Ruggiero senior

For those of us that have been around for awhile (and will continue to be throughout next year), we have seen this university's student body decline from what was seemingly active a few years back to what is now rather disoriented and somewhat disbanded. Is it just me, or do others on this campus feel a sense of apathy looming over the institution as a whole? Let's face it — it makes sense! We haven't had a president in almost two years, construction projects were late - causing students to find other places to congregate, pool resources and form ideas together on the happenings of this university. Some, like myself, even feel that stu-

dents, faculty and staff alike are in a state of limbo! We need strong leadership — we need a vision! A vision that is both grounded in reality, yet still challenges the administration for progress. A vision that is holistic and yet still flexible enough to meet the students' needs for the coming academic year. Where can we find this vision? Where can we find this unified leadership? The answer's simple - the Pace/ Turner ticket! Their platform gives realistic solutions to many of the issues that we will be faced with in the coming year. A plan to expand the Library by 2002, continued expansion of cable into the dining halls, classrooms, and the MUB, reformation of the Gen. Ed. requirements, and implementing the Eco-Agenda so that this institution can take more responsibility for how it deals with its post-consumer recycled materials. Why is the latter so important? Because, at the present time, this institution only recycles 30 percent of its post-consumer recycled materials when it has the capacity to collect and process 70 percent — enough said!

Joe and Becky are by far, the two most well-rounded candidates in this election! Joe's background is primarily based in student government. Having been active since his freshman year, he has managed to make very positive connections with many influential administrators, faculty and staff, which has secured him positions on various search committees, a Presidential Task Force, as well as various seats within the Student Senate. Becky's experi-

ence comes from her work in Student Organizations, from her work in Residential Life and from her position on the MUB Board of Governors. She too, has put in her dues working on the Political Issues Caucus, as a member of SEAC, as a two-year RA in the dorms, and as the chair of the Food Service Committee within the MUB Board of Governors. Together these two dynamic student leaders will give us, the students, the energy, direction and leadership we need, to allow us to be effectively heard as a united voice in the somewhat deafened ear of T-Hall. Their platform is empowering, yet logistically sound, progressive and yet, still holistic!

I say that it's time to get things done and foster a new sense of

responsibility both for ourselves and our institution of higher learning! A sense of responsibility founded in enthusiasm, dedication and a more concrete sense of security. Let's start by realizing the true potential of the Pace/ Turner ticket and what it will do both for students now and in the future. And once again, Brian (Ballou), you are right! Joe and Becky are potentially the best team ever to run for these positions and I can honestly say that it's been only recently that this university has seen such highly qualified and dedicated student activists. So let's continue to move forward in the most logical direction! And to that challenge I proudly say, "Go blue and orange pride!" Vote Joe and Becky!

# I am a feminist

Shawna E. Starkey junior

I would consider myself a feminist. But then again, what is a feminist? It's hard to tell anymore. I believe in the political, economic, and social equality of the sexes. I feel defensive when someone implies that I am not as strong or as physically adept as a man, especially one who does not work out regularly, as I do. I get angry when others consider me nerdy because of a grade point average that I work extremely hard for, when some of my male friends who have equal (or even lower) grade point averages than mine are considered "really smart." Believe me, it happens.

Does that make me a feminist? Or does it make me a "bitch"? I would venture to guess that the audience is split on that one.

I consider myself to be a strong woman, one who is willing to stand up for herself among friends, classmates and staff members. However, I don't wear the title of "feminist" on my sleeve and don't feel like I should have to. Like many of my friends who consider themselves feminists, I don't run around yelling, "Men suck!" or complaining about the demise of me and my fellow women. Borrowing from Zora Neale Hurston, I would go out of my way to say that most people who know me think I am anything but a feminist. I know this because I hear the remarks: "She dresses up almost every day,"

"She's always trying to get guys' attention," "She tries to act dumb so people will think she's 'cute,'"

Yes, I like to look nice, though I certainly don't do it for the sake of my male friends. I enjoy getting others' attention and try to do it through humor. I'm not "dumb," but I do lack a certain amount of common sense; and yes, I like to play it up (if I think it's funny) in order to get a few laughs. Is that so bad? In doing all of this, am I making the world more difficult for my fellow women? In defense of myself and firmly believing it, I would say no.

The reason I bring this up is because a few weeks ago, someone asked about the Forum piece I wrote about a month ago. I explained how I had written a response to another writer's piece about how women were "alien" to him. My response sought, through humor, to give the author some pointers for how to deal with women. One point in particular mentioned how a woman doesn't like to be the only one eating unless she is alone in her room wearing sweats and watching "The Sound of Music." At this, one of the women who had been listening grunted and exclaimed, "I hate people who think that." When I asked her why, she mumbled something along the lines of, "You're generalizing about all women." I laughed, confused: Didn't she get it? Why was she so angry with me? When I told her it was meant as a joke, she gave me a disgusted look and turned away. Immediately I felt guilty. I wondered how many other women read my Forum piece and felt the same way about me.

This, of course, was not the first time I have been criticized for satirizing me and my fellow women. I think the reason my female acquaintance was upset with my remark about women and their eating habits was because she felt I was implying that women are so worried about what men think of them that they would rather not eat then be the only one eating. First, let me point out again that my remark was one of satire, not of psychological fact. Second, while I admit I used to be that insecure about my appearance - bodily and public - I would eat ten gallons of cookie dough ice cream in front of a roomful of men if I were really that hungry.

If I had told my female acquaintance that, would it have made her feel better? Probably not, because despite my applaudable eating habits, there are other things about me that she and other women I've encountered do not like. For instance, I have been the receiver of many disapproving looks whenever I tell women friends what my goals for the future are: to marry, have children and become a junior high school English teacher. Believe it or not, I've been made to feel guilty over that; I'm "living up to the stereotype" of women. So what if getting married is more important to me than becoming the first woman president? What does it matter that if I had to choose between having a child and

having a career, I would choose to have the child in a second? It's not as if I want to play the role of the doting housewife while my husband brings home the bacon. I'm just as much a "nineties" woman as anyone else. So I read Glamour instead of Ms. Does that mean I'm making it harder for other women to gain equality? Does it mean that because I'm the way I am, every man will perceive all other women the same way?

Absolutely not, and I'll tell you why. Equality does not mean sameness. Just because I want to be treated as equally as men are treated does not mean that I have to act like anyone other than who I am. The problem is not that we're women. To be a woman is to be smart, clever, unpredictable, interesting. The problem is that, as women, we are sometimes not treated as we should be treated. Would you tell a homosexual that in order to have equal rights he or she must act straight? Then don't tell me that the woman I have grown up to be is not the right "kind" of woman.

Instead of criticizing ourselves and other women, let's celebrate each other. Do not frown on me for wanting the suburban house with the white picket fence. Though we may dress differently, prefer different sexual partners, have different goals, fear different things—whatever—we are each others' biggest allies. We're all in this together, and I for one am a team player.

### Pace/Turner campaign presents: The first ten days

by Pace/Turner Campaign

In many ways the race for SBP and SBVP is a contest between visions of what UNH can and should be. Joe Pace and Becky Turner share an optimistic vision with most students of a university where funding is prioritized for academics and students are empowered and respected members of the community.

This vision will happen. It will not happen right away, but there are distinct steps that must be taken now and in the year ahead to bring us closer to this goal. With this in mind, Joe and Becky have designed the following action plan.

The First 10 Days:

by Eric Curry freshman

As I read the two Forum pieces contributed to the March 26 edition of the paper by the Pace/Turner campaign I felt uneasy and confused about the message they sent forth. When I realized the cause for this feeling I was amazed and a bit insulted. Two candidates for the offices of student body president and student body vice president were accusing me, and the rest of the student body at the University of New Hampshire, of being mentally unstable.

Pace/Turner feel that students here are for the most part worried about how they will "fit in," and how their social image will hold up. In my experience here, not once have I seen someone emotionally distraught and in need of peer counseling. College is about finding one's self, not the immature attempt at joining the "in" group at high school. I think that we have all grown out of that here. There is an organization for everyone here at UNH. The Greek system, MUB organizations, and other student clubs all provide an outlet for the students. Evidently Pace/Turner think that we are more worried about how other people see us than how future employers may see us, due to their unwillingness to address academic issues.

Wellness? Does the Pace/Turner campaign really think that they can fool the students here into thinking that they all have difficulty coping with their life at the university? Granted there are those that have problems, but the Pace/Turner campaign seems to think that we all spend our free time lamenting the woes of university life. I see no evidence of a vast mental health problem at UNH.

Joe and Becky will accomplish the following:

- Challenge the university to expand library resources to two million volumes by
- Create a broad university coalition for health and wellness that brings together existing campus resources to advance holistic
- Establish regular meetings with the presidents of IFC and Panhel to strengthen ties with the Greek community.
- Form a coalition between student, department and community eco-organiza-

Joe and Becky will initiate the following:

- Expansion of WSBE peer advising model to other departments empowering students to help one another.
- Restoration of the UNH library to the

alumni donation list.

- Work with dining to establish transfer credits to the MUB food operations.
- Implementation of Commuter Convenience Plan:

reform bus routes for greater student responsiveness.

- -locate a site for a 24-hour study lounge.
- restructure current parking lots for a realistic convenient carpooling plan.
- Night Care program for students who are parents.
- Peer Counseling program.
- Implementation of Campus Green Plan
- reform science Gen. Ed. requirements to include an environmental emphasis.
- establish eco-agenda that places environmental responsibility on UNH op-

At first glance, this list appears im-

possibly ambitious. To succeed, it will require extensive cooperation between student government, campus organizations, faculty, staff, and administration. For example, the Commuter Convenience Plan will depend upon the joint efforts of the Student Senate commuter affairs council, parking services, the MUB and several other interested parties. It will be difficult, but Joe and Becky's team is committed to the challenge.

The vital ingredient is the support and participation of the student body. Joe and Becky will regularly communicate with the student body on the progress and setbacks of these projects.

Of course this is just the first 10 days. Many of these projects will be works in progress through out and beyond Joe and Becky's term. Let's get started!

### Students are aware!

of daily events at the university. Perhaps they are still under the impression that we are spending the majority of our time in our rooms crying. The students are being informed by everyone about the current situation at the university. The student leaders have always informed us of the problems that arise here. The administration tries to fool us but we will not allow ourselves to be fooled. Perhaps Joe Pace and Becky Turner could be considered the administration's candidates for SBP/ SBVP. They seem to have ignored academics, commuter concerns and other problems that must be solved before we can address secondary concerns like the environmental consciousness here. The administration wanted a higher athletic fee, so Joe Pace proposed to the Senate a much higher athletic fee. Only after much debate was the addition to the fee lowered from Pace's original (and ridiculous) demand of \$63.60 to \$26. The administra-

The Pace/Turner campaign is not about the pertinent issues that affect us at Pace/Turner campaign is about the appeasement of the administration, and ignoring the real issues that affect all of the students here at UNH. The environment is a wonderful thing, but after we have achieved a 100 percent recycling rate, and we take our final exams on recycled paper, get our grades, recycle them, and receive our recycled degrees, we will soon realize that recycled degrees mean nothing. By that time Pace/Turner have paid so little Pace/Turner are also assuming that attention to the real university issues such

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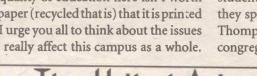
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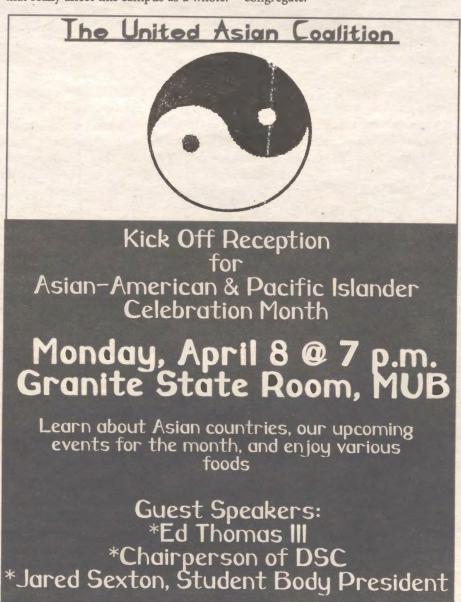
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to the parking crisis that we are experienc-

the students haven't the slightest concept as academics and student concerns, that the quality of education here isn't worth the paper (recycled that is) that it is printed on. I urge you all to think about the issues that really affect this campus as a whole.

Pace/Turner are not in touch with the students here. It makes me wonder where they spend the majority of their time, in Thompson Hall or where the rest of us congregate.





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Tracy: I think all four of you should resign.

Erica: Why should Matthew be upset with us that we are living together? Why would we kill each other? As long as I always wear clean socks, and you never floss your teeth, we'll be fine. Love, MM

Hey Michelle: Don't tempt me. Ha ha...

Julie and Kathy: I'm so glad you will be

here tonight, instead of abandoning me like our other roommate did.

Thanks Jay! For that, you get a personal!

Hey Dolly: Why don't you get up off your butt and start reading these. How many times do we have to write to you until you say something to us? Are you in Mr. MVP land?

Speaking of Mr. MVP: Nice game Wednesday night. How did you like that assist when I fed the puck across to you and you had an easy goal?

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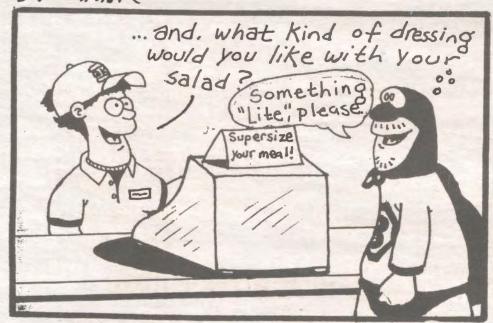
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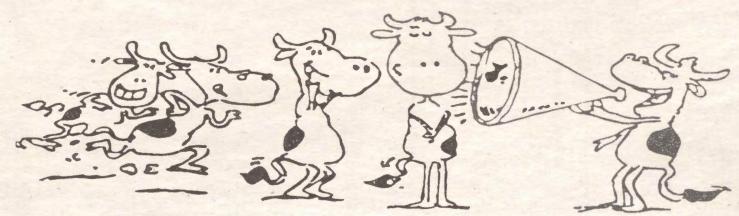












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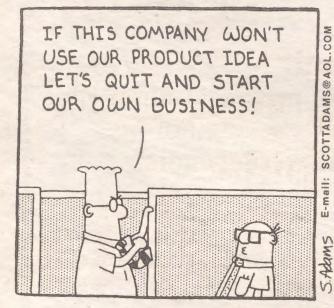
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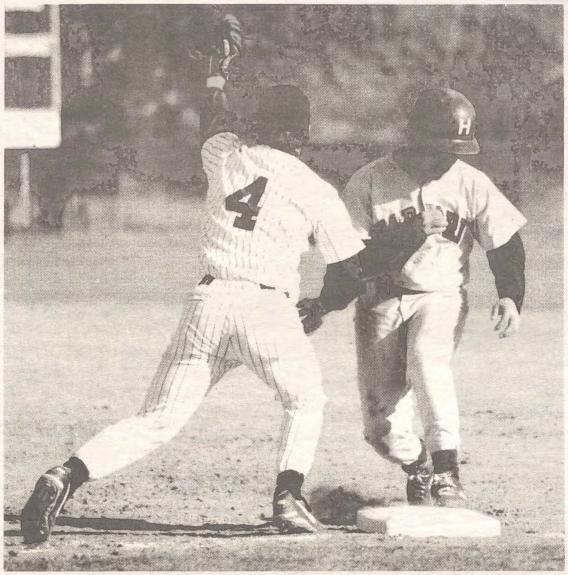
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Anthony Valentine has put up impressive numbers at the plate for UNH this season.

#### VALENTINE from back page

team All-North Atlantic Conference selection.

Talk about misinterpreting the numbers.

The Wildcats out-hit the Crimson on Wednesday 13 to six despite losing the game.

The middle of the lineup has been putting on a hitting clinic. Shortstop Jeff McNally (two for five), Valentine, Neal Campbell (one for four with two RBIs), Sean McGrath (two for four) and Brian Larochelle (two for three) all excelled at the plate against Harvard.

Junior Craig McLaughlin came in for middle relief duties against the Crimson and stopped UNH's bleeding for a while.

The Winthrop, Mass., native

entered the game in the third inning, with the Wildcats trailing 7-2. McLaughlin surrendered just one hit and one earned run while striking out six batters in five innings of work.

The tremendous wind throughout the game wreaked havoc on fly balls. The gusts carried out to left field.

Routine foul balls rode the wind the entire game. A UNH pop-up behind home plate danced in the breeze, forcing Harvard catcher Dennis Doble to misjudge the ball.

Perhaps, the elements were most evident when Harvard's No. 9 hitter, shortstop David Frost, took the first offering in the second inning from Wildcat freshman pitcher Pete Lopez over the left-field fence.

#### LOSS from back page

and cut the Harvard lead to 8-6, forcing Harvard manager Joe Walsh to lift starter Garrett Vail and bring in Bart Brush.

Brush got McGrath to pop up on his first pitch but gave up a walk to Larochelle. Walsh then called on Hogan, whose errant pick off attempt scored Campbell. He then settled down and retired the next two batters to end the threat.

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# **Eastern Senior Hockey Classic** star-studded

#### Sullivan and Hall represent UNH

Special to TNH

The first-ever Eastern Senior College All-Star game at the University of New Hampshire's Whittemore Center will certainly be a start-studded affair as 11 players from the 1995 Titan Hockey All-American Team, announced last Saturday, will participate in the game.

Both the Hockey East "white" squad (including players from Division II and III schools in Massachusetts, Maine and New Hampshire) and the ECAC "blue" squad, (including College Division players from Connecticut, Pennsylvania, New York and Vermont) will boast some of the nation's finest collegiate players when the team's face off this Saturday night, April 6 at 7 p.m. on the UNH campus in Durham.

Among the 1996 Titan All-American First Team University Division selects were Hockey East standouts, Northeastern University defenseman Ian Smith. The "Blue" team will also feature first-team College Division All-Stars, Connecticut forward Ryan Equale, RIT forward Chris Maybury and forward Kevin McKinnon of Mercyhurst. Adam French, a defensemen from RIT serving as an alternate, earned second-team

The ECAC "White" squad also includes Babson defensemen David Woodward, a first-team Titan All-American selection and forward Brian Cronin of Colby, who was selected as a College Division second-team All-American.

The Wildcats will be represented by captain Mike Sullivan and assistant captain Todd Hall, as well as head coach Dick Umile.

The first-ever Eastern Senior College All-Star Game will have a total of 31 different schools represented and will benefit injured Suffolk University hockey player John

Tickets for tomorrow's game can be purchased through Ticketmaster or by calling 862-4000. Tickets are \$10. UNH students can purchase tickets for \$5.



UNH captain Mike Sullivan will play in Saturday's All Star Classic.

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Former Boston Bruin great Bobby Orr and 1980 U.S. Olympic captain Mike Eruzione will serve as Honorary Captains for the game.

The 12th Annual Lord/Hunter Hoop Classic will be held on April 27th at 10 a.m. at the Area II courts. The deadline for team registration is April 25. Teams can be male, female or coed. For more information please call Dave (2-1819) or Kim (2-1489).

#### Cycling notches first win



Bruce Wheeler/For TNH

The UNH cycling team picked up their first victory of the season last weekend, as they competed in two races in Pennsylvania. Jeff Dickey, Celeste Young, Kelly Hamill and Sarah Faukes all performed well for the Wildcats. Their next meet is this weekend.



Special to TNH

Bruce Wheeler/For TNH

The University of New Hampshire Cycling team began its six-week racing season this past weekend in Philadelphia on Saturday and in Allentown, Penn., on Sunday.

In Saturday's event, the team placed third, led by Celeste Young. Kelly Hamill and Sarah Faukes were victorious in the Women's A Team time trial.

On Sunday they captured their first win of the season, beating Penn State (the defending national champions) by over 100 points. Their victory was inspired by a first place from Jeff Dickey in the Men's B race and an excellent team effort in the Men's A race.

Next weekend the team is hoping their success will continue, racing again in Pennsylvania on Saturday and Sunday.

### Women's track set to start outdoor season

#### Seven Wildcats run at Rutgers University; Vermont, Maine on tap

By HEIDI WASSERSTROM For TNH

The University of New Hampshire men's track team weren't the only ones utilizing the nice weather on Saturday at Rutgers University. The Wildcats were represented by a handful of members of the women's track team as well.

Although only seven of the 51 members of the women's track team were able to attend last weekend's invitational, UNH had a great showing to start off their outdoor season.

"There was a limited amount of space that Coach Boulanger was generous enough to let us have. We brought the athletes who were the most prepared," said head coach Robert Hoppler on why only seven women were brought to the first outdoor meet.

All of his athletes are competitive, but some needed extra time in order to recover from a demanding indoor

"It's a never ending season," Hoppler said. "Most of these women have been preparing since September."

The "lucky seven" included Laura Flood, Darlene Beers, Therese Gesel, Carolyn Kimball, Melanie Morin, Jennifer Regan and Jannine Strempel. These

women showed how prepared they really were, as six of the seven athletes contributed performances which qualified them either for the ECAC tournament or the New England Conference championships.

Jannine Strempel had an outstanding day, finishing first in the 800 meter with a

Melanie Morin running the second, Beers around 12 feet farther than any of her taking the third, and Strempel running

It was a day for field events however, and UNH faired well against intense competition. Senior Carrie Kimball became an ECAC qualifier with impressive perforthrows taken last season, Hoppler sees her as a strong competitor and he's expecting her to score well in the conference. The last New England Conference

qualifying finish for the day was earned by Jennifer Regan. Regan, competing outside in the high jump for the first time all year, grabbed a conference qualifier and the first-place finish for the UNH with a jump over 5 - 5 1/2.

"I can't ask for much more," said Hoppler on his team's performance.

From here the UNH women will enter their first "home" meet, held at Spaulding High School in Rochester. They expect to face tough competition versus the University of Vermont and the University of Maine. Both schools have the potential of supplying solid upper-level competition, and when the teams pull together, they become difficult opponents.

UNH is expecting Vermont to be overly prepared for this meet, as they have fallen behind the UNH women in both the North Atlantic Conference championships and the New England Conference cham-

"We might not win every race, we might not win every meet, but we will be competitive in every race and in every meet," said Hoppler.

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time of 2:20.6, grabbing a NEC qualifiers spot. Finishing right behind Jannine in the same race was Therese Gesel, with a time of 2:20,8, leaving her as a NEC qualifier. With a second-place finish in the 100meter race, Darlene Beers grabbed the third New England Conference qualifier

UNH finished first in the 4x400 meter relay with Gesel running the first stretch, mances in both the javelin and the discus. Kimball has the opportunity to become a four time ECAC champ in the javelin, and Coach Hoppler is looking for her to really stand out as a leader this season.

Co-captain Laura Flood had an outstanding day, stepping up to contribute a second place finish in the hammer and capturing yet another NEC qualifiers spot for the team. Flood consistently threw

#### Men's tennis blown away by Hartford, 7-0 By FRANK COPPOLA

TNH Reporter

When the UNH men's tennis team took the Field House tennis courts Wednesday afternoon, the University of Hartford may not have been its toughest opponent.

The Hawks were victorious in the match, but it was Mother Nature who wreaked the most havoc with players.

Blustery winds made it nearly impossible to play controlled games, and when the balls did eventually did land, Hartford was usually the one to come away

The Wildcats had a full roster for the first time this season after welcoming back freshman Bill Olszweski from sickness, but the Hawks rolled to a 7-0 triumph on a day when their talent and the weather made for a frustrating afternoon.

"This was not a true test," said head coach Barry Caron."We couldn't play up to our true ability, the weather just didn't cooperate today."

Olszewski came close to notching a victory with Greg Luongo at No. 1 doubles, falling just short after a 9-7 setback. His return to No. 4 singles was greeted with 6-4, 6-1 victory by James

Dagostini, but simply having Olszewski on the court again was the best story of the match for

"The wind is just real tough out there," said freshman Kevin Levitsky. "But the team is feeling new life with the return of Bill "The Wizard of Oz' Olszewski."

Hartford senior Todd Kane outplayed Luongo in a matchup at No. 1 singles, 6-0, 6-2. Despite the wind, the Hawks were able to showcase some of their talent and did not allow UNH to take any sets during the match. Junior Darryl Poisson was the closest 'Cat to victory, but Wojtek Borowski still cruised to a 6-4, 6-

Realizing it is gaining experience for the future, the young UNH team is looking past the discouraging numbers on the scoreboard. The Wildcats are showing signs of improvement with this squad of mostly freshman, and first-year player Joe LeClair said the result will eventually come.

'Any team in this situation would take a while to put it together," said LeClair. "We've got a few upperclassmen, but we're mostly all freshman and it's just going to take time.

"We're seeing improvement

already, we're developing and that also teamed up with junior Greg will make us stronger for the rest of the year. Next year we'll come back even stronger."

Rounding out the Wildcat singles roster on the afternoon were No. 2 Jason White (6-1, 6-2), No. 3 LeClair (6-0, 6-1), and No. 6 Jason Eno (6-3; 6-0). LeClair

Faltin at No. 2 doubles (8-2). Although they did not claim any wins, the UNH players are optimistic about the future.

"The matches are a lot closer this year," said LeClair. "We really are making progress. It's just crazy out there today with all the wind;

Our shots are going all over the place."

The Wildcats now take the road for a series of matches, beginning on Friday afternoon against the Minutemen of UMass-Amherst. Play begins at 3

# Olympic medalist hosts UNH Judo Club clinic

Special to TNH

On March 22, the University of New Hampshire Judo Club hosted a clinic on competition techniques featuring Jason Morris, who won a silver medal in the Olympics in 1992, is among the best active competitors in the world. He will compete in his third Olympics as a member of the U.S. judo squad this summer in Atlanta.

Judo is a sport derived from Japanese martial arts. The objective in a judo contest is to throw one's opponent to the ground with speed and force and to apply finishing techniques, including pins, chokes and joint locks. The effective application of throwing techniques requires study and careful practice.

The clinic started with a warm-up. Morris then paired off the class for some competitionstyle free practice. He mixed in as well, giving the students a chance to work out with a world class player. He then advanced throwing techniques which the class practiced. It was an extraordinary opportunity for serious students of judo, and the club hopes to bring Morris back for another clinic in the fall.

The Judo Club is a Recreational Sports club open to all UNH students, faculty and staff and accepts new members throughout the academic year. The club meets Monday and Thursday nights from six to eight in studio two at the new Rec Sports Center. Professor Dale Barkey is faculty advisor and coach.

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# Balanced Boston College buries Wildcats

#### Eight different Eagles net goals in 14-6 victory over UNH men's lacrosse

By CHRIS BOUSQUET Staff Reporter

It was simply a matter of offensive distribution. Boston College had it, and the University of New Hampshire men's lacrosse team didn't. While only three different Wildcats recorded points in the contest, the Eagles put eight different names in the scorebook en route to a convincing 14-6 victory over UNH.

For the second time in two games, the Wildcats failed to dent

the twine more than six times, after posting a nationally recognized 4.00 goal margin of victory in their previous six contests. In the defensive end, the Wildcats allowed 14 goals, the most that the team has allowed this season.

The Wildcats actually outshot the Eagles, 35-31, but poor shot selection, as well as a lack of a solid transition game, left the squad short. Although UNH was not consistently beat out on the face off, winning nine in comparison to Boston College's

13, the team was at a disadvantage in the categories of ground, balls and clears.

While UNH grabbed 55 ground balls and earned 24 clears with 10 fails, the Eagles scooped up 67 ground balls and successfully cleared the ball 32 times with seven fails.

"A lot of game was played in the defensive end," Chris Bromby said. "We didn't get it up to the offense much."

For the first two periods, the Wildcats battled a close competition, with the scored knotted at 2-2 after the first 30 minutes. In the third period, however, the game began to slip away, as the Eagles earned a four-goal advantage throughout the period; by the final period, the game was out of reach for the Wildcats as the Eagles amassed an insurmountable nine-goal lead by the mid-quarter mark.

John Ashe set the tone for the contest early, as he beat UNH goaltender Gary Foster (13 saves) unassisted just 1:44 into the opening quarter. UNH quickly answered the opening tally as senior Bill Mungovan scored his first of the day two and a half minutes later to even the score at 1-1. Boston College's Dave O'Brien, however, put the Eagle's back on top with one second remaining in the period as he converted a Rob McMullen setup.

The Wildcats came out firing in the second and tied the score once again with 3:51 left in the second quarter. Mungovan collected a pass from freshman Mike Szweda and flipped it past Boston College goalie Jonathan Leuchs (10 saves) to bring the score to 2-2, but this was as close as the Wildcats would get.

The third period was the beginning of the end for the Wildcat squad as the Eagles scored two quick goals to give them the two goal advantage. Junior cocaptain Russ Laky brought the Wildcats back within one with 11:57 left, but a Kevin Shanley goal put the Eagles back on top by

Laky notched his second of the game at the 6:44 mark to once again pull the Wildcats within one, but Matt Prybylski found an

opening just over one minute later on a pass from Kevin McLane to boost the score to 6-4.

This proved to be only the beginning of the Eagles' scoring spree. Boston College added two more goals in the waning moments of the third quarter and tallied five goals in the final quarter before the Wildcats finally responded. After two goals from Shanley, two from McLane, two from Matt Cooke, and one goal from Greg Lally, the Eagles had increased their lead to 13-4 with 7:09 left to play.

With 5:58 left on the clock, Laky finally ended the Wildcats scoring drought, but it was too late. Cooke put the Eagles back on top by nine with 2:43 to play, and Laky beat Leuchs with 27 seconds left to round out the scor-

With the loss, the Wildcats record dropped to 4-3, while the Eagles improved to 5-3. UNH will next play at home on Saturday at 2 p.m., as they prepare to tackle North Atlantic Conference foe Drexel.

### The men's lacrosse team will host Drexel tomorrow at 2 p.m. at Cowell Stadium.

# Big Green scores big points against UNH Dartmouth trounces women's lacrosse 20-10; 'Cats' record falls to 1-7

By TONY BARNEA **TNH** Reporter

In a season of continual disappointments, this loss hit home the hardest.

What was supposed to be a happy homecoming on Tuesday for the University of New Hampshire women's lacrosse team (1-7 overall, 0-2 North Atlantic Conference) was nothing of the sorts, as they were pummeled by Dartmouth College, 20-10, at Cowell Stadium.

"I think there were a lot of nerves going into the game," said UNH head coach Erica Harris. "We've been on the road so long and we finally got home. There was a lot of pressure to show how we've been playing. We didn't step up to the challenge, but I'd say it was a learning

The Big Green were led by multiple goal scorers Julia Morrill (four goals), Kim Mendelson (three goals), Kelly Hannigan (three goals) and Catherine Passano (three goals).

"I think we really felt this loss the most," said Harris. "This loss we didn't take really well. They realized they can't play the last ten minutes of the game and expect to catch up."

UNH opened up the scoring at 27:28 when sophomore Missy Long broke through the defense to chalk up her tenth goal of the season.

Then all hell broke loose on the Wildcats.

Dartmouth attacked UNH freshman

goaltender Shelby Hodgkins with a barrage of shots, netting 13 consecutive goals, including six in a 10 minute span. The first half rampage was anchored by two goals apiece from Passano, Hannigan, Mendelson and Morrill, as well as single scores from Weze Shorts and Sarah Drake.

The Wildcats then snapped the Big Green scoring spurt with two goals in the final minute of the first half. With 31 seconds left, junior Roz Keith took a pass from freshman Courtney Davis to nail home her first goal of the season. Just 16 seconds later, sophomore Nicole Rhodes (14-5-19) scored the first of her five goals on the day, beating Dartmouth goaltender Sarah Carlson (five saves).

"I think we hold back and hesitate until it's too late," said Harris. "We have to be a little riskier and be more aggressive up front rather that letting the other team get the upper hand."

Although down 13-2 at halftime, UNH will look to keep up with UMass today. UNH showed signs of life in the final moments of the first half. But the Big Green scoring spree continued as the second half commenced.

The next five goals were credited to Dartmouth as they increased their already significant lead to 18-2.

"We psyched ourselves out of the game," said Harris. "Our people were fired up and they wanted to win but they just never quite got there."

UNH attempted to pick up where they left off, scoring seven goals in the



Daniel Fry/TNH Photographer

At 16:45 senior co-captain Dottie Catlin banged in her 13th goal of the year, with the assist going to Rhodes. Minutes later the same two had a role reversal as it was Catlin setting up Rhodes for the score.

The Wildcats scored five more, including three more form Rhodes and one each from Davis and team point leader Katie Blankley (19-3-22).

"A few individuals decided the way things were going was not right," said Harris. "They did it on an individual basis. A lot of it was forced but we got the score

UNH will look to build back the confidence for Friday's game against the University of Massachusetts at 4 p.m.

"Dartmouth hurt so much. I think that is what will really pump the team up against UMass," said Harris. "I think we'll be back to the way we were playing against Boston University and Colgate very soon."

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# 'Wild'-cats fall to Harvard, 13-10

UNH pitchers issue 14 walks in disappointing loss to Ivy League foe

By JASON GRUCEL Staff Reporter

Call'em the Wildcats. Or just call 'em wild.

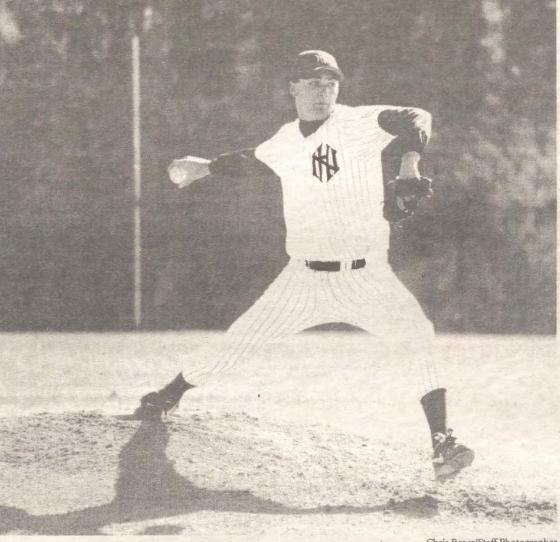
Fourteen walks led to the University of New Hampshire baseball team's demise on Wednesday, as Wildcat pitchers had trouble locating the plate in UNH's 13-10 loss to Harvard.

UNH (9-10-1) fell behind early as starter Peter Lopez, a Manchester, N.H., native, gave up seven runs (five earned) in just two innings in the team's home opener at Brackett Field.

A 7-0 deficit was too much for UNH to overcome, although they staged a rally in the seventh and cut the Crimson lead to 8-7. But Harvard's Frank Hogan came on to put out the fire and the 'Cats never recovered.

Seeing their lead cut to one, the Crimson exploded for five runs in the eighth without the benefit of a hit. Chris Wodarski began his first inning of relief and walked the first four batters he faced, forcing in a run. A costly error and a wild pitch also contributed to the uprising.

UNH fought back once again when they rallied for three runs in the bottom of the ninth to cut it to 13-10, but couldn't complete the comeback, as Hogan got Jeff McNally, representing the tying run, to ground to short to end the game.



Chris Rowe/Staff Photographer

Freshman Peter Lopez took the loss for the Wildcats in Wednesday's home opener.

Harvard (6-7) stayed patient throughout the day and took advantage of UNH pitchers. Lopez walked four of his first five batters and Mike Hochandel drove

in a run with an RBI single.

Brian Ralph singled to center, driving in two more, to make it 4-0 in the first.

Harvard didn't let up and

scored three more times in the second. No. 9 hitter David Frost hit a first-pitch home run over the left-field fence to make it 5-0.

After Lopez retired the next

two batters, he walked Peter Woodfork on four pitches but appeared poised to get out of the inning when he forced Dennis Doble to ground to short. But McNally booted the ball and after Lopez hit Marc Levy to load the bases, Hochandel drove a hanging curve ball into left to make it 7-0.

The Wildcats scored twice in the bottom of the second on a bases loaded walk to Matt McGuirk and a passed ball that scored Brian Larochelle from

UNH tacked on a pair of runs in the third. Sean McGrath singled, and with two outs, Dave Craigen lifted a fly ball to right. Harvard's Brett Vankowski came in to make the play, but the stiff wind carried the ball over his head and Craigen came all the way around to score and make it 7-4.

UNH relief pitcher Craig McLaughlin was UNH's main bright spot on the mound, as he provided the Wildcats with five innings of one-run, one-hit re-

The Crimson scored a single run in the fifth to make the score 8-4 and UNH's rally in the seventh left them one run short.

McNally led off the seventh with a single to left and Anthony Valentine followed with an infield single. Neal Campbell came up with a triple to score two runs see LOSS, page 40

# Valentine's Day: Slugger goes 3-for-5

Staff Reporter

So far it's been Valentine's Day every day for the University of New Hampshire baseball team.

Junior third baseman Anthony Valentine has been putting up solid numbers in the team's first 20 games this season. The Darien, Conn., native is currently hitting a steaming .333 with a team high 22 RBIs and three triples.

Valentine chalked up an impressive day at the plate in UNH's 13-10 loss to Harvard on Wednesday. He went three for five with two runs scored for the Wild-

Defensively, Valentine has displayed tremendous versatility, playing left and right field, first base, shortstop, as well as third base. He has also been penciled in the lineup as a designated hitter.

Last season Valentine was a second see VALENTINE, page 40

## Blankley gains honor

Special to TNH

UNH's Katie Blankley was named women's lacrosse Player of the Week by the North Atlantic Conference for the week of April 1.

UNH's leading scorer and goal scorer earned the honor for outstanding individual performances, despite the fact UNH lost three games last week.

The senior attack totaled nine goals in three games, moving from second on the team in scoring to first. She netted four goals against both Colgate and Cornell while also adding a goal against Holy Cross. She single-handedly almost brought UNH to victory against Colgate scoring two goals to give UNH the lead in the first half and two goals to tie the game in the second half.

Scoring goals in all seven Wildcat games this season, she also scored a UNH single game-high six goals against Boston University the week before. Currently, Blankley ranks tied for 14th on UNH's all-time point scoring list with 81 points and is tied for 12th on the all-time goal scoring list with 67.