

## UNH receives a Hart transplant:

*Year-long search for new university president comes to an end*

**By Ally Brehm  
Staff Writer**

Ann Weaver Hart will be the University of New Hampshire's new president. She was named successor of current president Joan Leitzel on Monday by Chancellor Stephen Reno. Hart will be the University's 18<sup>th</sup> president.

Currently, Hart is provost and vice president for academic affairs at Claremont Graduate University in California.

Hart was named one of four finalists for the position of president by the presidential search committee in mid-March. She visited the University for on-campus interviews March 25 and 26.

During her trip to UNH, she had the opportunity to meet students, staff, faculty, alumni and community members. Participants in the open meetings and forums had the opportunity to fill out evaluation forms that aided the search committee in their decision.

Hart learned about the challenges facing the University's new president during her on-campus interviews in March.

"There are a lot [of challenges]. I think it would be arrogant of me to say that I think what the biggest challenges are because I've learned a lot, but I don't think I've learned enough to say what the most important are," said Hart.

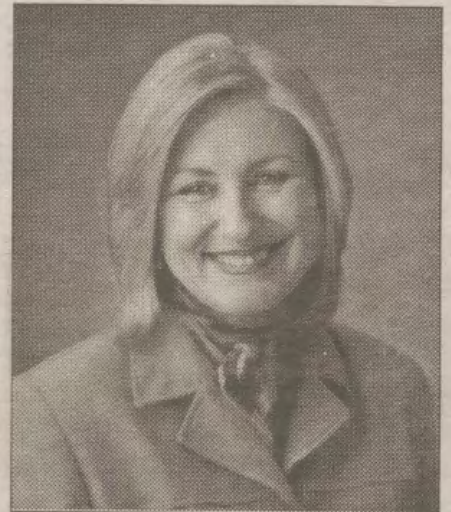
She explained that she believes the articulation of the importance of the Uni-

versity to the community and the state is crucial. This will help move the University to its next stage and help New Hampshire understand how critical the continued health and prosperity of UNH is to the quality of life on multiple levels, Hart said.

She also explained that continuing to work for diversity will be crucial but difficult at the same time.

"The more diverse you are, the more touch-points for conflict you also have," Hart said. "It's one thing to espouse a commitment to diversity; it's another to live it on a daily basis and recognize that it makes life stormier even though it makes life richer."

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Courtesy Photo

**Ann Weaver Hart**

## Debates heat up election

**By Karen Sanborn  
TNH Reporter**

The recent mild weather couldn't cool six candidates on the hot seat during the first formal Student Body President/Vice Presidential debate. The heat is on as voting begins today and ends tomorrow on WEBCAT. The result is to be announced Thursday.

Thursday, approximately 40 students gathered to hurl a range of questions at the three tickets: the teams of Bryan Ames and Briana Sevigny, Sean Kay and Skip Burns, and Matt Trippel and Justin Shaka.

Before Moderator and Election Committee Chair sophomore Matt MacVane started firing questions, each ticket stated their platforms.

Ames, a sophomore, and Sevigny, a junior, want to increase accessibility to the student body by taking a more active role in promoting campus programs. They also want to improve the forced triples

on campus, because Ames said, "eliminating them is impossible." The two also stressed keeping the housing lottery numbers down.

Kay, a junior, and Burns, a sophomore, announced that their number one issue is women's safety. Burns said they hope to go "beyond just improved lighting [on campus]." They want to target freshman during orientation and raise the level of awareness.

They also addressed environmental sustainability, citing the recent push to find an alternative to milk with the Recombinant Bovine Growth Hormone. Kay and Burns want to help improve the housing situation and diversity on campus.

Sophomores' Trippel and Shaka, late additions to the race, endorsed a parking garage to improve the crunch. Trippel wants to have signs posted on highways 495, 95, and 93 to "increase the visibility of UNH around the state," he said. The team addressed the need to increase recycling and enrich diversity as well.

The pairs were allowed 1-1/2 minutes to answer each question, alternating who responded first each time. The audience asked questions relating to immediate goals, as well as to the long-term campaigns of each ticket.

According to the candidates, their summer plans hardly include many trips to the beach. According to Burns, he and Kay plan to follow up on their key platform issues while working with the new University President, "making sure that students will be taken seriously."

This summer Trippel and Shaka will work to post signs on the interstate about UNH's presence, and they want students to help them take a proactive role in school issues. The team wants to go to the state house and propose increased funding, as well as to organize a voter registration drive.

Ames and Sevigny summer plans would include making a good first impression on first-year students. They'll attend

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## Webcat offers online voting for student elections

**From Staff Reports**

Attention all students:

The election for Student Body President and Vice President as well as Student Trustee will be held on April 16 and 17. This is a yearly opportunity for every student on campus to join in directly controlling the future of the University by putting into office students that will work for what is best for this community.

Three sets of candidates are running for SBP and SBVP. They are Bryan Ames and Briana Sevigny; Sean Kay and Skip Burns; and Matt Trippel and Justin Shaka. On Thursday, these candidates, along with Trustee candidate T.J. Paton, will be presenting their platforms in the Strafford Room from 12:40 p.m. to 2 p.m.

Only full-time, matriculated undergraduate students will be able to vote. Voting must be done on Webcat.

To eliminate excuses for not voting, the following are directions to the ballots on Webcat:

1. Type in <http://webcat.unh.edu> for a web address on an Internet server.
2. When you arrive at Webcat, click on the picture of the key or the word "login."
3. It will ask you to enter your user ID and your PIN. If you have not had them changed, your ID should be your social security number and your PIN number should be your birthday. After you enter your ID and your PIN, click on the gray button that says "login."
4. A screen will pop up that says "Student Services and Financial Aid, Personal Information." Click on the link for Student Body President/Vice President/Trustee Elections. It will bring you to a ballot.
5. Follow the instructions on this page.
6. It will instruct you to select a set of names for Student Body President and Vice President. Two names will be listed together: the name on the left is the presidential candidate; the one on the right is the vice presidential candidate. Check one set of names. There will be three tickets to choose from as well as a space for write-ins. You may ONLY SELECT ONE ticket OR you may write one in.
7. After this, select a candidate for Student Trustee. There is one person running, and there will be a space for write-ins.
8. Click the submit button. It will tell you that your results have been submitted.
9. Log out.



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**Matt MacVane, (far left) Moderator and Election Committee Chair, fires questions at the Student Body President and Vice President candidates during a debate, Thursday.**

**To vote for Student Body President and Student Body Vice President go to <http://webcat.unh.edu> today and Wednesday.**



# What to do

The New Hampshire - Tuesday, April 16, 2002

## Thursday, April 18

**MLS** — The Medical Laboratory Science program is hosting a guest speaker, Dr. Emmanuel Mdurwya, from NH Public Health Laboratories, who will lecture on "Clinical Aspects of Critical Agents of Bioterrorism." He will discuss such agents as Plague, Botulism, and Smallpox, taking into consideration their cause, transmission routes, clinical symptoms, and treatment. To be held in MUB Theatre I from 3 to 4 p.m.

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versity Writing Center can help. Free consultations with trained writing consultants on all issues involving writing: subject choice, research, composing processes, genre, organization, style, grammar and conventions, punctuation and spelling. Call 862-3272 for an appointment or come by Hamilton Smith Room 7 to talk.

**Peer-Led Support Groups** — Are you aware that several peer-led support groups are offered on campus? Many students feel very alone with certain life experiences. There groups are a great way to connect with other students who have similar issues and to learn how others cope. Groups are confidential and led by students who have been through training to help them facilitate discussions and additional training

about their subject. Groups meet on a weekly or biweekly basis. Interested students are encouraged to call the Office of Health Education and Promotion, 862-3823. The following peer-led support groups have opening for this semester:

**Cancer Support Network** — These groups are for students who have a personal history of cancer, have a family member or friend who has cancer or who have lost someone to cancer.

**Crohn's and Colitis Support Group** — This group is for students who have been personally affected by crohn's or ulcerative colitis or have a friend or family member who is coping with these illnesses.

**Post-Abortion Support Group** — This group is a safe, relaxed atmo-

sphere for women to voice emotions and concerns with other post-abortion women from the UNH community. Generally, small groups meet on a weekly basis with trained peer facilitators.

**Seacoast Hospice** — Seacoast Hospice is offering several grief support groups. For more information or to register, call 1-800-416-9207.

**The Music Hall** — The Music Hall in Portsmouth has several events for the month of March. For more information, call 436-2400.

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## Astronaut to speak at Commencement

By Chelsea Conaboy  
Staff Writer

Dr. Richard Linnehan is set to deliver the keynote address at the Spring Commencement ceremony. Linnehan, an astronaut who has walked amongst the stars, will send graduates off to reach for their own stars on Saturday, May 25.

Linnehan graduated from UNH in 1980 with a bachelor's degree in animal sciences and a minor in microbiology. He went on to become a veterinary doctor and entered private veterinary practice.

According to a press release, he was commissioned as a captain in the U.S. Army Veterinary Corps and reported to his assignment at the Naval Ocean Systems Center, San Diego, Calif. in 1989. There, he served as chief clinical veterinarian for the U.S. Navy's Marine Mammal Program.

In August 1992, Linnehan was selected by NASA to take part in one year of astronaut candidate training at the Johnson Space Center. This training qualified him to be a mission specialist on space shuttle flight assignments.

He was first assigned to flight software verification and took part in his first mission in 1996 on STS-78, the Life Sciences and Microgravity Spacelab (LMS) mission, which orbited Earth 271 times, traveling 7 million miles in 405 hours and 48 minutes.

In a 1998 mission, STS-90 Neurolab, on which he was the payload commander, the seven-



Courtesy Photo

Dr. Richard Linnehan

person crew served as experiment subjects and managed 26 individual life science experiments, testing the effects of microgravity on the brain and nervous systems.

This year, he was part of the four-man crew that upgraded the Hubble Space Telescope. During this mission, he completed three space walks for a total of 21 hours and 9 minutes. On May 25, he will present the graduating class with words of inspiration before they take a walk they will never forget.

During the ceremony, the University will also present Granite State Awards to Doris "Granny D" Haddock, a campaign finance reform advocate who walked from Pasadena, Calif. to Washington, D.C. to draw attention to her cause, and Dean Kamen, a N.H. inventor who holds more than 30 U.S. patents.

## Jones addresses the future

By Karla Mansur  
TNH Reporter

It seems fitting that the last lecture of the year-long Queer Studies Program seminar series at UNH would be looking towards the future, but the future portrayed in this speech was not so optimistic.

The man chosen to give this message was Kenneth Jones, research and policy director of the National Gay and Lesbian task force. He lectured to a small group of people in MUB theatre Thursday. The people attending ranged from students, to professors, to concerned members of the gay and lesbian communities on and off campus.

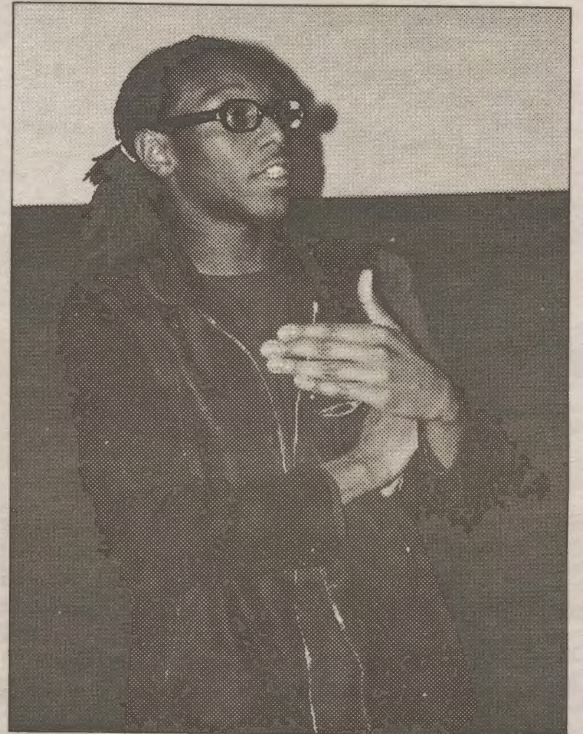
Jones' speech was entitled "Gay and Gray" and was meant to highlight the concerns of aging members in the gay and lesbian community. He tackled such issues as health care, the quality of nursing homes, marriage and the rights of life partners to each other's money and benefits.

Jones, who brought his life partner and his twin brother with him, spoke most passionately about the need for equal rights among life partners and heterosexual couples. He used the example of Sept. 11 to show the monetary loss that the community felt when life partners could not collect death benefits and other forms of compensation. He estimated that loss at about \$125 million a year.

Jones said that he focused his speech on concrete dollar amounts because it is one of the best ways to show impact and is also helpful in uniting people in the gay and lesbian community towards the same cause.

Jones said that he decided to speak about the elderly's problems on a college campus because "everyone has to get old some time." He said that he knew he was speaking to a generally young audience but that one day they were going to be facing the same problems if nothing is done about it.

What some students felt was the most interesting part of the speech was Jones' point about elderly gay, transgender and lesbian people in nursing homes. He said, "Society desexualizes our elders," which he believes is the reason why nursing home reform has been so slow in this country. He also pointed out the fact that many nursing home workers do not have any training dealing with people with alternate sexual preferences and that 40 percent of the nursing homes across the country will not accept these people into their facilities.



Bethany Muribito - TNH Photographer

Kenneth Jones talks about concerns in the gay and lesbian community.

After the speech Thursday, Jones said, "I wasn't trying to get through to anyone, I just want people to take the knowledge I have given them and apply it to other areas of their lives."

Brianna Sevigny, a junior, said "I found it useful to have this information. We're all going to get old some day, and it is often easy to forget about these things. It makes you want to do more."

Another student who attended the speech, Kim Crawford, said that she, too, found the speech helpful. She said, "It is scary to see how everything we do now is going to affect us when we get older." She also said that the speech was helpful because it dealt with issues in her social work major.

In Jones' closing he said, "Homophobia is everywhere in this community." Many members of the audience expressed their agreement with Jones, and some said they came away with a new understanding of the forms that prejudices take on in a community.

# Web sites with a purpose

By Sarah Paulsworth  
TNH Reporter

In the wee hours of the morning, on August 3, 1992, Michael York murdered 23-year-old Heather Sedivy. He beat her to death with a hammer so violently that he left an imprint of it in her skull. York was convicted of murder and sentenced to 13 years in prison. According to an old Ohio sentencing law (that has since been abolished), he has gotten some time taken off of his sentence for good behavior, and soon this brutal killer is going to be reintroduced into society.

Heather's mom, Betty Sedivy, however, with help of an online advocacy Web site, is desperately trying to prevent York's early release. On March 4, she posted a petition entitled "Stop Parole of Murderer of My 23-year-old Daughter" on the Web site petitionpetition.com.

Petitionpetition.com is just one of a large number organizations on the Web that offers not only information about important issues, but serves as active ways to do something about them.

On petitionpetition.com's site, Sedivy's petition is posted alongside hundreds of other petitions relating to a wide variety of issues. Many of the petitions are heart-wrenchingly serious, such as a petition protesting the early release of Dustin Camp, who was convicted of murdering Brian Deneke by running him over with a car just for the way he dressed, or the petition trying to stop lion hunting in South Africa.

Still, other petitions online are light-hearted, such as a petition to free the ani-

mal crackers and a petition to give hair to the smiley face icons on Instant Messenger.

A similar petition generator and forum for gathering signatures, like petitionpetition.com, is actionize.com.

### Check these out:

Besides Kuharic's actionize.com, and petitionpetition.com here are some other credible online advocacy sites to check out. You can help Sedivy's cause by taking a minute from your busy college life to log on and add your name to the petition. Or if this cause didn't inspire you, pick another issue you are passionate about and take a stand.

- **www.amnesty.org**- This is a well-established and highly reputable site run by Amnesty International (AI). It has pre-formatted letters to send to prominent politicians for a variety of causes. Some examples are a campaign to put an end to children soldiers. AI estimated 300,000 children under the age of 18 from fighting in armed conflicts around the world. Another campaign they are working on is an effort to outlaw the death penalty, which they claim "is the ultimate cruel, inhuman and degrading punishment" that "violates the right to life."

- **www.banglapolitics.com**- This site, which was recently featured in the *Boston Globe*, was started by the son of Bangladeshi political prisoner Dr. Moihuddin Alamgir. Mr. Alamgir, a

Patrick Kuharic started this Web site in 2000.

Kuharic said that he was inspired to set up the site "because [he] always thought that certain things in society could be improved if people cooperated

Boston educated man, has been an outspoken opponent of Bangladesh's ruling regime, which is rooted in the nation's military. The party he supports, the Awami League, was ousted from power in November. In March, Mr. Alamgir took a trip from Boston, where he has been living since the shift of power, to Bangladesh and never returned. According to Amnesty International, he is being held prisoner, tortured and deprived of his diabetic medication. The site implies immediate action in necessary to preserve his life. On the site there are links to a petition for Alamgir's cause and information about other political conflicts in Bangladesh.

- **www.iAbolish.com**- This Web site is dedicated to abolishing slavery, which the site reported still exists around the globe and even in America today. There are options to join the e-mail action network, learn how to start anti-slavery activism in your area, or just educate yourself on something that many Americans thought ceased with the end of the Civil War.

- **capitoladvantage.com** (notice there is no www preceding the address)- This site is a for-profit organization that

more." One of the first projects he worked on was an effort to improve public transportation in the metro Boston area "so that more people would be convinced to give up cars."

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organizes online advocacy campaigns. It has been up since 1986. A banner on the site states that it "connects citizens to their elected officials, and helps organizations realize legislative goals through grassroots activism." It also boasts that their "systems and data are in use on nearly 1,000 other Web sites." Capitol Advantage is more for organizing campaigns than actually hosting them on their Web site.

- **www.thehungersite.com**- A site that is perhaps the most appealing to the lazy college student in all of us, tackles world hunger. All you have to do is click daily where it says "Click to Donate Food." Only one click a day per PC is allowed. Sponsors contribute food on behalf of your mouse click, are acknowledged. The food donation is typically slightly over a cup for each person that takes the time to visit the site, but varies relative to how many sponsors there are for that day. Sponsors include reputable companies like L.L. Bean, The Gap, Kitchens Etc. and Lands End. There are also links to the hunger site's siblings sites, www.thebreastcancersite.com and www.therainforestsite.com which function the same way.



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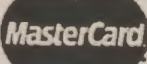
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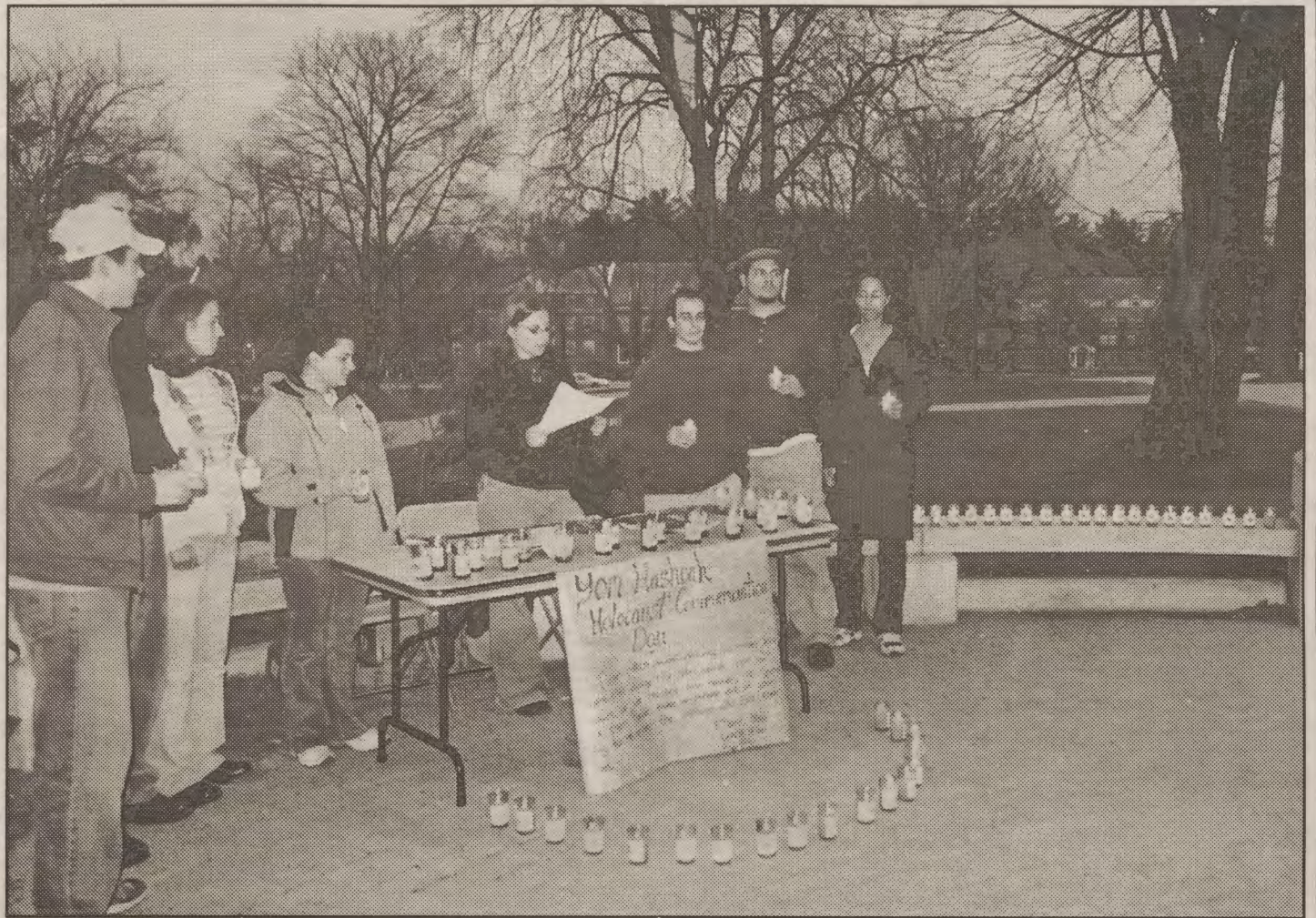
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# DSC Week celebrates diversity

**T**he Diversity Student Coalition (DSC) took five days last week to educate, celebrate and honor diversity on the UNH campus. Both experts and students shared their knowledge to teach others about the beauty of diversity. The events ranged from a Holocaust Commemoration, a response to 9/11 titled *A Better World is Possible*, a NGLTF Black Pride Survey and Queer Studies Seminar, a Native American Cultural Association Hoop Dancing and other Native Traditions with Kevin Locke and a Mexican Solidarity Network's Globalization Workshop.



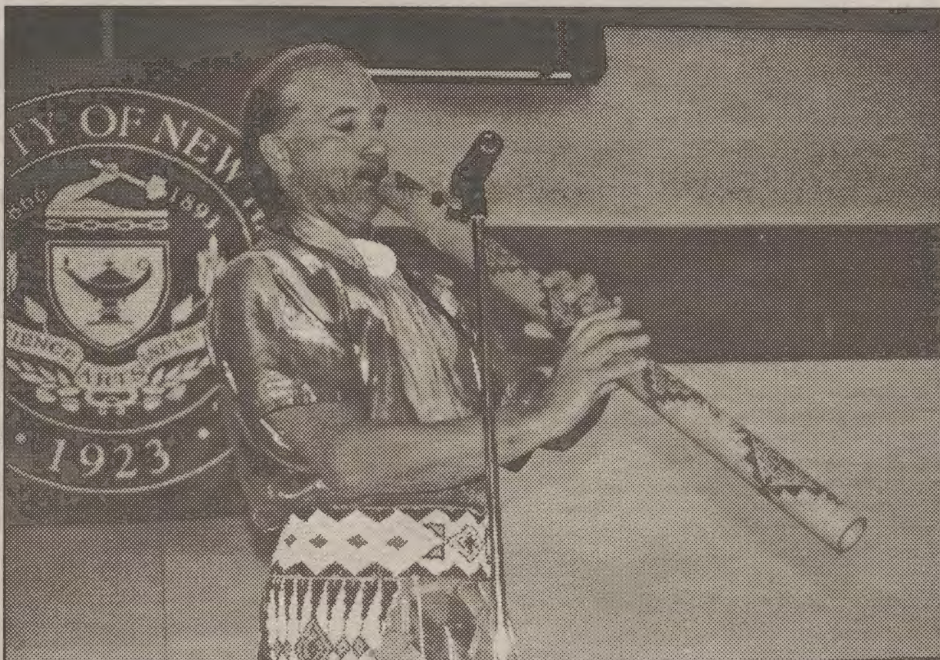
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## HART, from front page

Hart earned her undergraduate and graduate degrees at the University of Utah. She received a B.S. in history in 1970, an M.A. in history in 1981 and a Ph.D. in educational administration in 1983.

In her on-campus interview, Hart said she believes the next president should build on the current forward momentum.

"I have a sense that everyone is very proud of the achievements of the last few years," Hart said. "They're looking for someone who can strongly assess what's next in order to build on those achievements and not lose any ground."

Other academic positions Hart held

from 1993 to 1998 at the University of Utah are special assistant to the president, dean of the Graduate School, accreditation liaison officer and professor of educational leadership and policy.

From 1991 to 1993, she was associate dean of the Graduate School of Education at Utah and began teaching there in 1984. Hart has held her current position at Claremont since 1998. She is married and has four grown daughters.

Junior T. J. Paton, a member of the search committee, said he thinks Hart is a good student choice.

"She had good interaction with stu-

dents at the student forum," he said. "Instead of a question and answer session, she had a dialogue with students."

"She did her homework about the University, and things she didn't know, she asked questions about," he said.

On her appointment, Hart said in a press release that she is honored.

"The University of New Hampshire is one of the gems of American higher education, combining first-rate liberal arts undergraduate education with vibrant and burgeoning research, graduate and professional programs," said Hart. "The University is a fantastic economic, cultural and

intellectual resource, and I cannot think of any place I would rather work. I am honored to join this great team of students, faculty and staff and to be a part of the University in service to the people of New Hampshire."

According to Paton, the announcement about Hart was made to the University community before a press release was issued.

A formal vote on the confirmation of Hart by the Board of Trustees, which gave its informal approval Monday, will take place during a special meeting. The date has yet to be determined.

## DEBATE, from front page

Freshmen Orientation because, "it's important to be visible there so [students] can come into this University with an idea of who to talk to," Sevigny said. They intend to meet with deans, academic affairs directors and the new President to build strong relationships, and talk to ResLife to get students more involved.

When questions arose about student fees and tuition increases, the candidates proposed ideas about collaborating with campus and state organizations. Shaka said "tuition is ridiculously expensive," and that money needs to be allocated responsibly to keep student fees low. Trippel wants to make tuition costs known to officials, stating, "We need to advertise ourselves as a University that's seriously under funded."

Ames mentioned relying on the Fee Oversight Committee while putting "faith in the Student Senate to let students know where their money is going," he said. Ames and Sevigny want students to go to the state house and rally about the tuition increases at UNH. "Change will only happen with a sustained action by large student body," Ames said.

Burns said that student fees should be put back into improved student services, and Kay wants to bring New Hampshire officials to campus to discuss tuition increases.

Many audience members asked what the candidates plan to do about the recent negative attention around the Greek System. Kay wants to work with *TNH* and other campus media to promote the Greek System. "They raised \$25,000 during Greekfest. These guys and girls do a lot for the school," he said.

Trippel said, "The Greek System makes UNH, UNH. Without it, we wouldn't be the same University." Shaka said that the Greek System helps people find their niche, but "people, the community and state, focus on the bad stuff. I see nothing but good things coming out of it," he said.

Sevigny wants to utilize the media to promote the Greeks as well. "We'll work with *TNH*, *SCAN TV* and *WUNH*. We'll work with them to make a better relationship between all parties," she said.

## SITE, from page 3

Kuharic was very enthusiastic about his site but said that when it comes to society looking to the Internet to solve world problems, "It still has a long way to go."

One reason that he said online advocacy falls short is that "politicians 100 percent ignore things that aren't verified as being from their constituents." Clarifying, he added, "In other words you have to include your mailing address for them to verify you are a constituent if you want recipients of your petition to feel under pressure."

Another reason many people may not turn to the Internet is the negative reputation it gets for trafficking pornog-

raphy. Speaking of "parties," audience members asked what the candidates intend to do about the perception that UNH is just a party school. Trippel wants to advertise other top aspects of UNH, citing the marine biology program. Shaka quickly added the success of the *WSBE* program.

Ames questions the survey's validity, which came from Princeton Review that said UNH is the 11<sup>th</sup> biggest party school in the United States. "Who did the survey?" he asked. "When did they conduct the survey? We need to focus on academics and athletics and point out our strong points."

Burns promoted a community outreach program that will be working with area high schools about college life to help reverse the perception.

People also asked questions about the alter ego of partying: what to do about student apathy and general indifference to campus involvement?

"To combat this, we need to be active in hall councils and campus groups," Ames said. He wants to invite students to Senate meetings, aims to run a weekly column in *TNH* and a weekly address on *WUNH* and *SCAN TV*. "We want people to see, 'Here's what we're doing for you,'" he said.

Burns lit up at the question, claiming, "I'm a great motivator. Our goal is to bring the fun back into student government - to get out there and motivate people."

Trippel and Shaka would dedicate themselves to smaller campus gatherings. "I promise, that once a semester or once a year, we'll go to every hall council meeting on campus, and to every fraternity and sorority, to let them know that we're there for them," Trippel said.

The audience questioned how the candidates would promote the involvement of non-traditional students and commuters.

Trippel believes a centralized parking garage may encourage students to be on campus.

Sevigny wants to get the feelings of non-traditional students and commuters to plan appropriate events.

Burns reminded the audience that neither he nor Kay is non-trads or com-

muters, so the groups would have to meet and discuss. "We can't try and implement programs on a whim," Burns said.

"They're more than just non-trads and commuters," Kay followed. "They're students."

When the question of spiked parking permit fees arose, the candidates had varied action plans.

Burns claimed that the increase is made to deter students from buying parking spots, but he does not support another permit increase next year. He wants this year's permit costs accounted for, so students will be able to see their money improving the shuttle service.

The increase has forced unnecessary cars off campus, which Ames agrees with. "People who really want their cars will pay," he said. Sevigny said that students need to be more educated about where the fee money goes, like to workers, for painting the lines and removing snow.

Trippel addressed this topic outside the debate, stating, "I clearly don't want them to increase the parking fee like they want to. There's no reason to increase it that much because we wouldn't be getting that much more shuttle service with the extra money."

An audience member at the debate asked about what the teams will do to make the judicial system fairer to students. Ames emphasized the need for the system to be consistent in its rulings. "If students feel like they're being treated unfairly, they need to come to us," he said.

Shaka shared a story about his freshman year when said he was evicted unfairly. He promoted consistency in the judicial system for this reason. "It's awful that they inform you of a dire situation too late," he said.

Kay and Burn's Web site [www.unhprez.net](http://www.unhprez.net) includes a platform page, which includes mentions more equality in Judicial Programs.

One student asked if the panel supported subsidized childcare at UNH. "I'm definitely in support of [childcare,]" Trippel said yesterday. He knows that other state schools have childcare provided for non-traditional students and UNH should do that as well. "[Non-tra-

ditional students] are already at a disadvantage because they have to find a place for childcare and so they shouldn't have to do that because they're students."

Burns said that he was in support of subsidized childcare, and his team would work with the Student Activity Fee Office. Kay joked that anyone could "set up a playpen in [his] office."

Sevigny said that she and Ames also supported the suggestion, saying, "We need to pay attention to everyone on campus."

The final question of the afternoon was if the candidates would continue support of groups like OMSA, the DSC, SHARPP, and Senate.

"Those groups are passionate about what they do," Shaka said. "We should help them with their participation."

Trippel, who after the debate said he always is in support of student organizations, wants to put an event board in the MUB for these groups.

Sevigny said that those student organizations "bring diversity to campus, and they bring the campus together no matter what race, ethnicity, religion or orientation."

Kay and Burns said they also plan to support these groups if elected. "They'll defiantly have the representation they need when they go for programming," Kay said following the debate. "I will personally go and stand by their side for anything they needed."

Sevigny closed by encouraging students to vote, "whether it's for us or not," she said. She re-emphasized their strategy of accomplishing smaller goals before the bigger ones. Ames said that he and Sevigny are also students without outside commitments, so they won't make promises they can't keep. "Our ticket is practical," he said.

Trippel and Shaka reiterated their platform of increased recycling, a parking garage, interstate signs, and increased diversity.

Kay and Burns reinforced their experience and involvement in UNH. They talked about setting the tempo for the next five to 10 years. "We're just normal guys," Burns said. "You can talk to us."

and petitionpetition.com. She felt that the same was true for most students.

UNH junior Paula Virgona echoed that students are not informed about the sites, but she believes that most do care.

"People think college students are only here to party and that they don't care," she said. "I don't think that is true, I think the majority of students do care."

Another reason that might deter students from using online advocacy sites to tackle important issues is a general distrust of the Internet. Kuharic admitted, "There are a lot of ineffective web and e-mail petitions that just make people feel

good without making any difference, but some that are well run and have credible supporters make some difference."

As for the petition posted by Sedivy on [petitionpetition.com](http://petitionpetition.com) to keep her daughter's killer in prison, it most recently had over 950 signatures. These signatures are not only from people in Ohio or the United States, but all around the world. The petition will be online until July 28, 2002, when all of the signatures will be sent to the adult parole board of the prison in Ohio where York is being held. If Sedivy gets enough signatures, it is her hope that the parole board can be persuaded to hold York for the full duration of his sentence.

Although Maggioncalda has seen porn excessively advertised on the Internet, she said she was unaware of online advocacy sites like [actionize.com](http://actionize.com)



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# Horoscope time!

By Linda C. Black  
Tribune Media Services

**Today's Birthday (April 16).** Things keep getting more and more curious for you this year. Instead of finding answers, you're discovering new questions. Frustrating? Always. Fascinating? Always. Your best lessons won't come from books, though you'll read a lot of them. It's what you learn through experience that you'll remember the longest, and it can serve you well.

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

**Aries (March 21-April 19)** - Today is a 7 - All is not easy yet. You're learning quickly, but it's partially out of necessity. That's OK - that's the way you learn best.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** - Today is a 7 - Your confidence is growing, and with good reason. Your income is growing too, but watch out. The temptation to spend is strong. Buy only the stuff that's been on your list for a year. Save some money for food.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** - Today is an 8 - You're full of spit and vinegar. You're about to instigate something totally outrageous, and you're probably going to get away with it - if it's legal and healthy.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)** - Today is a 6 - Other people think it's easy for you, because you're always prepared. You know otherwise. You're scurrying and worrying behind the scenes now, but by Thursday you'll be ready, right?

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** - Today is an 8 - You're very cool, but you're a fool if you think you can do everything. You have a whole team of people who want to help. You're strong, but with them you'll be awesome.

# The Short Stack

## President Leitzel's post-UNH projects

By Tom Silvestro  
TNH Reporter

- Ask out hottie at the gym
- Check out friend's band that's playing in Portsmouth
- Catch up with brother, Dr. Evil
- Pick up some milk at the grocery store
- Road trip to Montreal with college buds
- Do something new with hair

- Get caught up on missed "Osbornes" episodes
- Clear out those boxes in the cellar
- Set aside time to work on music

**SHAMELESS PLUG ALERT:** President Leitzel wanted me to let you all know that an all-new LAUGHTASTIC episode of "The No Show" will air tonight at 7 and 10 on SCAN TV-24.



**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** - Today is a 6 - They're insisting upon changes, but do they know who, what, when and how? Probably not. If you don't, either, don't get pushed into a hasty decision.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct 22)** - Today is a 9 - Money is still tight, but the coast is clear. Launch projects, take trips, sign up for classes. Love will even go well if you let your practical side be exposed. Don't have one? Link up with somebody who does.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** - Today is a 6 - There's a lot of wheeling and dealing going on. Pay attention so that you don't spend too much. Your experience pays off when you recognize a great bargain and grab it.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec.**

### PAUL



**21** - Today is a 7 - It's wise to go along with somebody else's agenda now. Set yours aside for a moment and follow the instructions of a person you admire.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** - Today is a 7 - You should still be in a pretty good mood, even if the pace is fast and fu-

rious. You're doing what needs to be done, and that's always satisfying. Fine-tune your routine and accomplish even more.

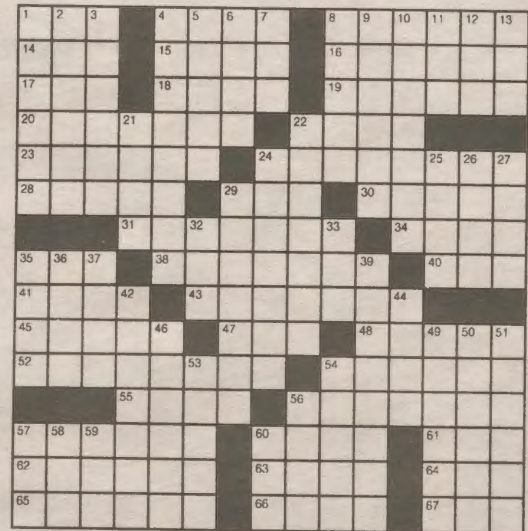
**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** - Today is an 8 - You should be just about up to speed, at least socially. Your studies and even your job are

forgotten as interesting friends seek your attention. Try not to get into trouble for having too much fun.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** - Today is a 6 - Don't get sidetracked by petty quarrels, details or silly fluff. Keep your objectives in mind and continue your studies.

## Crossword

- ACROSS
- Snooze
  - Pierce
  - Aircraft maker
  - Black cuckoo
  - Holler
  - Evangeline's home
  - Ebullience
  - Dark blue
  - Disrobes
  - Old-time jar
  - Piper's first name?
  - Decapit car
  - Phonograph trademark
  - Butter subs
  - Label
  - Poisonous shrub
  - No-win situation
  - Small amount
  - EMT procedure
  - Snake
  - Turner or Mack
  - Wander aimlessly
  - Molar
  - Actor Ed
  - Gallery display
  - Main artery
  - Harmless fib
  - "Monkey Business" director
  - Dash
  - Listened to again
  - Reverses the effect of
  - Sub shop
  - Blount or Blanc
  - Laments
  - In a short time
  - Before, to a poet
  - Before you know it
  - Round instrument
  - Laver of tennis



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- Journalist Nellie
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- Groups of eight
- Tympanic membrane
- Brutal Amin
- Tuck's partner
- Element classification
- Thug
- Coloring substance
- Bloodsucker
- Leave out
- Tardy
- Served perfectly
- Topography
- Journey part
- Common conjunction
- Bird's crop
- Luxurious
- Hindu queen
- Schooling
- Shooting stars

- Actor's part
- Become less rigid
- Hole-enlarger
- Bullfighter
- Confused
- Lariat
- Casaba, e.g.
- Gambling city
- Ref's relative
- Also not
- Scheduled
- Diplomat
- Hammarskjold

## Eddie Sandwiches by Ethan Armstrong

EddieSandwiches@hotmail.com

I picked up Angry Little French-Speaking Viking from school.

Winston, that's a kid with a bucket on his head.

I'm Jimmy. I like frogs.

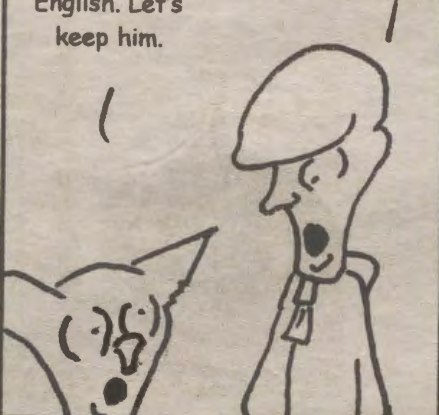
So I grabbed the wrong one. At least he speaks English. Let's keep him.

But where's Angry Little French-Speaking Viking?

Jimmy, I asked you to take off the silly hat. Mommy doesn't like to repeat herself.

Je t'aime.

<I love you.>





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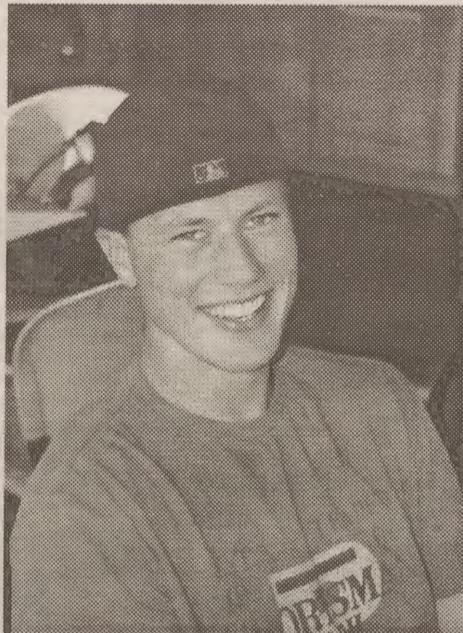
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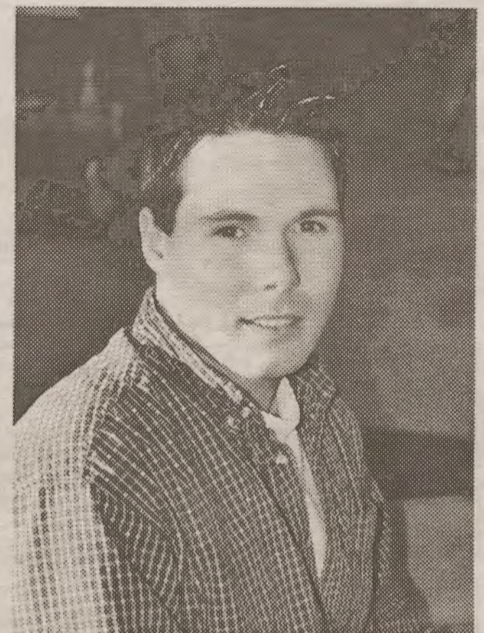
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"Rhino."

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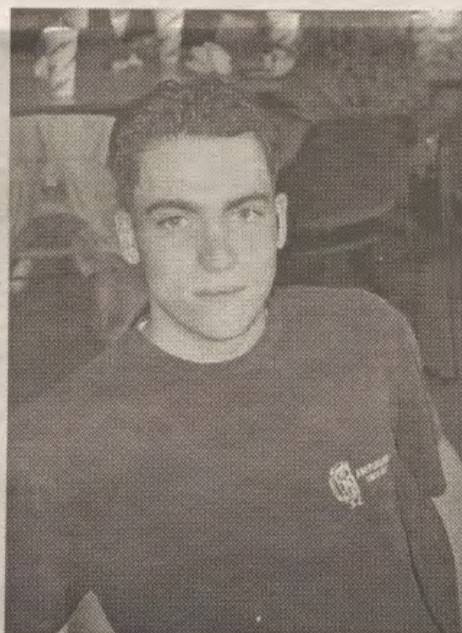
"Someone who inspires growth and inspiration in the student body."

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"Well spoken with a mullet."

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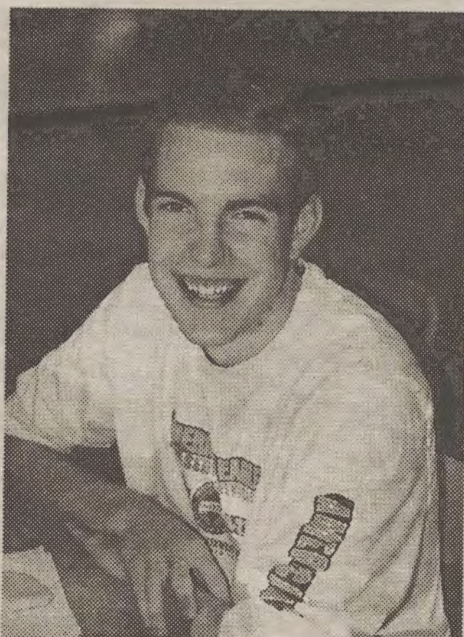
"Looks, strictly looks."

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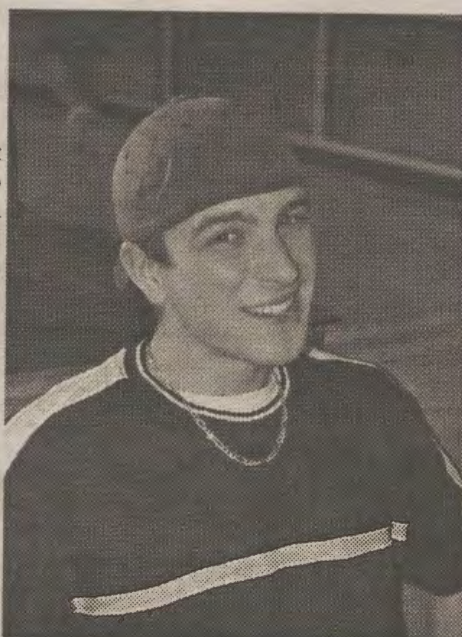
"Someone who makes it easy for the election committee."

Dave Dillon  
freshman  
computer  
science



"Someone with a good 'student body.'"

Matt  
Giordano  
freshman  
undeclared  
liberal arts



"Someone who cares about my feelings darnit."

Ben Palmer  
freshman  
forestry



"Blonde hair, blue eyes."



## Editorial

### A Toast to Spring

The *New Hampshire* would like to propose a toast. It is toast not only to the welcomed warm breezes and pretty flowers of Spring, but to the Program Advisory Board for making the wide array of events to celebrate the arrival of Spring this coming weekend possible. After the record number of arrests over Spring Fling weekend last year, a moratorium was placed on the event. The Program Advisory Board, with the help of instrumental staff members like Dave Zamansky and Steve Pappajohn, has created a phoenix from the ash of Spring Fling. The Program Advisory Board, consisting of representative members from a host of student organizations, has put in a tremendous amount of time and effort to design a weekend that would entice students to participate and quell administration and community fears of a repeat Spring Fling. What they have come up with is a masterpiece with a little something to interest everyone. *The New Hampshire* salutes you all. We extend our salute in hopes that the student body will turn out in record numbers to honor the board and their efforts by attending Festivus *with the rest-of-us*.

#### Festivus for the Rest-of-Us Schedule of Events Thursday, April 18

\*Take Back the Night March and Rally: presented by SHARPP

-Banner Making Contest: MUB Granite State Room, 5 p.m.

-Candle Light March: 6 p.m.

-Speakout Begins: MUB Granite State Room, 8 p.m.

\*Theatresports Show: MUB Strafford Room, 10 p.m.

\*Bree Sharp, Singer/Songwriter acoustic performance: MUB Strafford Room, 11 p.m.

#### Friday, April 19

\*Carnival: A-Lot, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. featuring the Zipper, the Sizzler, Tilt-a-Whirl, Merry-Go-Round, Fun House, Motorcycle Jump, Booths and Food. Sponsored by CAB.

\*Jim Bruer: comedian from Saturday Night Live and "Half Baked" 9 p.m. in the Field House

\*Outdoor movie—Monsters Inc. T-Hall Lawn, midnight. Food vendors on location. Brought to you by CAB.

#### Saturday, April 20

\*Carnival: A-Lot 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Virtual Reality simulators from 12 to 6 p.m. Jugglers, magicians, balloon artists

\*18th Annual Hoop Classic: Co-ed 3 on 3 basketball behind Gibbs Hall 11 a.m.

E-mail team information to hoopclassicunh@hotmail.com by April 17

\*University Picnic: 4 to 6:30 p.m. Free for UNH students, all dining halls closed for dinner

\*Betapalooza! Bands play in A-lot 6 p.m. Alcohol and Food in fenced in area 8 to 12:30 a.m. Sponsored by the Greeks

\*Outdoor Movies—Orange County at 10 p.m. The Others at 12 a.m. T-Hall Lawn, Food vendors on location. Sponsored by MUSO and CAB

#### Sunday, April 21

\*Carnival: Featuring all-day passes. Buy one pass and ride as many times as you want (\$12) 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sponsored by CAB.

## Letters

### Unnecessary parking hassles

#### To the Editor:

After reading the article in Friday's edition of *TNH* entitled, "Festivus sacrifices commuter parking" about Festivus and the resulting loss of parking spots in A-Lot, I realized that the administration at UNH has lost touch with reality. There is a serious parking problem at UNH, so serious that the UNH Transportation Policy Committee has proposed to significantly raise parking fees (e.g. a parking pass for A-Lot will now cost \$250) in an effort to limit on campus traffic and encourage the use of public

transportation. The loss of 300 commuter spots, even for three days, is going to have a serious and negative impact on students, faculty and staff. Where are people supposed to park their cars? The University has a responsibility to provide adequate parking so that students can get to class and employees can get to work everyday. So, what were they thinking, closing off 300 spots, even for a few days?

Anne Gorham  
Staff

### Apology for offensive ads

#### To the Editor:

As the member of the Student Committee on Popular Entertainment (SCOPE) responsible for the offensive ads placed in the MUB and other places on campus (the one that read "Just when Festivus needed another Brew: Jim Bruer" (yes, that is the offensive part), I would like to formally apologize to every member of the administration and SAF Exec. that took offense to them.

I was not aware that by mentioning something that could possibly be taken in the connotation of partaking in the use of alcohol I was breaking a rule. I was also not aware of the limits that were placed on free speech in a tongue-in-cheek and humorous manner. I was not aware that even though the administration

was having events with alcohol that I was not able to use an alcoholic pun in the advertising of SCOPE's production of Jim Bruer Friday night.

In the future maybe we could get some formal definition of what is liable to censorship and what is not when making posters for a University community. This would be very helpful in not wasting the time of the busy people promoting the shows.

Again I am sorry about the misunderstanding. If there is anyone that would like to approve the posters that we create before we print and hang them please e-mail me at eaten@cisunix.unh.edu. PS Vote Sean and Skip!!!

Edward Aten  
Junior

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## Corrections

It was incorrectly stated in the article "Running on a grassroots campaign" in the Friday, April 12 issue of *The New Hampshire* that Briana Sevigny is a peer advisor. Sevigny is not a peer advisor; she is a peer educator.

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## Op-Ed

## Festivus concerns laid to rest

**Marta Breglio, Junior  
Campus Activities Board, Business Manager**

Festivus is a brand new weekend here at the University of New Hampshire. This event is a collaboration of hard work from all areas of the campus community. This letter is in response to the article in the Friday, April 12 issue of *TNH* "Festivus Sacrifices Commuter Parking" and the purpose is clear up some misconceptions that are surrounding parking issues.

Program Advisory Board, consisting of a representative from each programming organization on campus, in conjunction with Greek Affairs and the SOS Office has worked throughout this entire year to bring Festivus to this campus. Festivus has hit some road blocks with the largest one being where to put the carnival site. In the article, commuters expressed frustration and also people were wondering why other op-

tions weren't explored. I am to tell you that every avenue was explored before a final decision was made. The last intention of those involved was to make life difficult for anybody. A-Lot proved to be the largest and safest spot to hold the carnival. The rides and battler of the bands have certain power needs that could not be met in areas like the fields or West Edge. Finally, this is an event for the students, which includes commuters, and our hopes are that they choose to participate. We feel that A-Lot will be the most visible and accessible to the students.

Another area of concern was that all of those who have had a hand in the planning and implementing of the weekend really want to stress that we hope that this can be the start of a new tradition here at UNH. Our plea to you is that you give this event the chance it deserves, focus on the benefits of a great weekend not one of the few drawbacks of the planning process. All of this is for the students.

## Kay/Burns: The right choice

**Craig Trimbur  
Student Body President 2000-2001**

Tuesday and Wednesday you have the chance to make changes here at UNH. You should vote in the elections for Student Body President and Student Body Vice-President if you care about life here on and off campus. You should vote for Sean Kay and Skip Burns because they are experienced leaders and are extremely hard workers.

Sean and I are both brothers in the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity. I have seen him excel in leadership positions both within our house and within the entire Greek system. He has been the Vice-President of ATO and is the current President of the Interfraternity

Council (IFC). On top of this, he has excelled in his studies.

Skip and I had the chance to work together last year in the Student Senate. This year he is again on the Senate, along with being a member of the MUB Board of Governors and a member of the Student Activity Fee Council. His dedication to his many roles has earned him a great deal of respect from those who have the chance to work with him.

These two make a great choice for SBP/SBVP because they are focused on the job ahead of them and have the determination to make sure that it gets done. If you want to have strong student leaders who are not afraid to stand up to the University when students are unhappy, vote for Sean Kay and Skip Burns Tuesday and Wednesday.

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## Westerners shouldn't dictate Israeli policy

**Jennifer Szapiro  
Junior**

I applaud Adam Kjerner's push for social justice in *TNH's* April 12 op-ed piece entitled "Work towards a solution" and agree that the humanitarian conditions that exist in West Bank areas of Israel's incursion are horrific. But I have yet to hear a reputable report of the "two million Palestinians" killed in the hands of the IDF, as Mr. Kjerner stated. It was noted in his letter on Friday that "in the past week

there have been half a dozen suicide bombings, dozens of Israeli's have been killed." Important to understand, these attacks occurred only AFTER Israel started withdrawing from incursion areas' coincidence?

Please sympathize, I am not trying to defend Israel's aggressive force, but as an American citizen who doesn't have to think twice about getting on the Newmarket bus with the fear of not returning home, neither I, nor any other Westerner can dictate Israeli policy. This latest es-

calation of force only started on March 29 whereas Israeli civilians have been living moment to moment, hiding as best they can from suicide bombers since September, 2000. The past year and a half offered numerous occasions for Arafat to condemn the numerous suicide bombings, no not in English, in Arabic, and it took until Saturday for that to become reality. If Arafat has now waited too long, lost restraint over his people, and cannot stop the terror attacks carried out by his own military wing, that leaves

even more reason for outside forces to do it for him.

It must be understood that tensions between Palestinians and Israelis stem far back into the past, even further than occupation of the territories. Any scholar who accepts suicide bombers as dying only for the "territories" must go and take a long, hard look into history. Terrorists groups such as Lebanon's Hezbollah, who finance suicide bombers, unwaveringly promise to carry out terror attacks until Israel no longer exists; those are

not stipulations worked out by a peace agreement.

The offensive in West Bank towns is set to primarily end in the next couple of days. Did it do any long-term good? Who knows? But Yasir Arafat finally condemned suicide bombings and maybe, just maybe, in his hour of desperation will order the future citizens of Palestine to hold more worth for their lives long enough to bring Ariel Sharon and him to the bargaining table. This tick for tock violence has got to stop.

## End taxation without representation

**Senator Bob Smith**

April 15 is once again upon us. And once again, most Americans can expect to pay anywhere from 25 percent to a whopping 40 percent of their income to Uncle Sam and that does not include property, sales, fuel, and various state and local taxes and fees which are in addition to social security and medicare taxes. All said, Americans could easily end up paying more than 50 percent of their income in taxes and fees.

That's why I have and continue to work hard as your U.S. Senator to return to you more of your hard-earned dollars — this includes President Bush's \$1.35 trillion tax cut. I was proud to cast my vote in favor of this much-needed tax relief bill, which included elimination of the marriage penalty and repeal of the death tax.

I was also proud to support increasing the child credit, and an across-the-board reduction in the tax rates for all Americans, but particularly substantial tax cuts for the working poor.

But the job is not finished. I have also introduced legislation, which will further provide tax relief. The first one I wrote will end commuter taxes. Commuter taxes are taxes that foreign states impose on residents of another state if the individual is employed in their state. For example, approximately 80,000 New Hampshire residents pay commuter taxes in the form of income taxes in Massachusetts, Maine and Vermont. One of the great things about New Hampshire is that we don't have a state income tax. Yet

thousands of New Hampshire residents are paying state income taxes to other states, states where they have no vote and have no say in how those taxes will be collected or spent.

This is nothing more than taxation without representation. My legislation will protect Granite Staters and bring fairness to our tax code.

I have also authored legislation that will provide an above-the-line tax deduction for real property, this is particularly important to low and fixed income homeowners. Giving low and fixed income American's an above-the-line tax deduction will help encourage home ownership and provide a much-needed economic stimulus in financially struggling neighborhoods. This is particularly important since much of our local and school funding depends, in large part, on property taxes. By encouraging home ownership, my bill will increase the tax base for school districts, providing greater learning opportunities for our children.

The tourism and leisure industry contribute a great deal to our states economic and job base. As such, these service oriented employees depend on tips to make ends meet. Therefore, I introduced the Tip Tax Elimination Act which will return hundreds or thousands of dollars each year in tips to hardworking Americans. Under my bill, the first \$10,000 in tips annually would be tax-free.

It is not Washington's money, but you who earn it. American's know best how to spend and save their hard-earned dollars. We in Washington should be look-

ing for ways to return those dollars not ways to take more of it. By passing these tax relief bills as well as others, we can lower the tax burden for all Americans and

allow our economy to reach its full potential. It's time to let Americans work for themselves and their families, not for the government.

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## Addressing the real problem

Adam Wilson  
Grad

There is no parking problem. While this statement is sure to fire up many students and faculty, it is true. There is no parking problem at UNH. I've been on campus for six years and have read the countless letters to the editor, seen the yellow boots immobilizing cars, read the results of several surveys exclaiming how bad people think parking is, and heard many complaints of parking issues, but it is true. UNH does not have a parking problem.

The issue is not simply about pavement, but about getting people from where they are to where they want to go. It is about facilitating convenient, accessible, and speedy transportation. For far too long, the university has relied on a system of development consisting primarily of building more lots. Wait until the complaints become great enough, then build another lot. Build another lot. Build another lot. This works for awhile, but as the sole solution it is doomed to fail. It has failed.

What UNH has is a transportation problem.

We, as a community, need a new perspective on the parking issue. As a whole 90 percent of those who live off campus drive by themselves to UNH and 76 percent of them feel that a lack of alternatives is an important factor in how they choose to get to UNH. The majority (74 percent) of commuters don't live near a bus stop. About half (55 percent) of the community would like to car or vanpool, if they had emergency access to a ride. (UNH Transportation Survey, 2001). In other words, we drive because we don't have viable alternatives. The lack of alternatives, not the lack of parking, is the problem. For too long, the University has been simply focused on providing parking when other solutions, in addition to parking, could be more efficient, cost effective, healthy, and convenient for the University community. Better access to campus via public transit, incentives for carpoolers, organized vanpools, and a more efficient shuttle service could drastically improve transportation for everyone at UNH. In addition to increasing convenience, a more efficient transportation system would reduce air pollution, curb sprawl, and decrease greenhouse gas emissions.

I'm happy to say that the University has a plan to reorganize the way it manages transportation. And no, it is not a new list of rules or an increase in fines. It is a plan that integrates solutions to virtually every aspect of the problem (which, remember, is not just parking, but getting people from where they are to where they want to go). The report can be found at: <http://www.unh.edu/parking/TPC/index.htm>. In addition, they are holding two sessions to meet with the University community to get feedback and ideas on the plan. They are meeting this Wednesday from 2:30 to 4:30 in MUB Theater II; and Thursday, 4/25 from 12:30-2:00 in MUB Theater I.

I hope we can use this opportunity to move beyond our lust for tarmac and embrace not only a more efficient transportation system, but all the benefits that such a system would bring.

## Op-Ed

# B&b promote the vote

Bryan Ames, Sophomore  
briana Sevigny, Junior

First of all, we would like to invite everyone to our "Promote the Vote" show, which will be happening tonight in the Strafford room of the MUB. From 6 to 10 p.m. there will be many different acts, all there to support VOTING IN GENERAL. You do not have to support our ticket to attend! It is totally free, and you can see the following performers: Julian Torres with Tony Marrese and special guests, Another Hundred Miles, TheatreSports, Alabaster Blue,

Tomy Denniston, The Notes and Ed Aten. Come check it out! It's FREE!!!!

Secondly, we would also like to take a quick moment to address the concern of our lack of Student Senate experience. What is being overlooked is that although we are not members of Senate, I (Bryan) have worked with Senate this year. We both have good personal and professional relationships with many members of Senate and are therefore not outsiders struggling to make a name for ourselves. What is of the utmost importance is that the people in this office have a solid understanding of the Student Body and their

needs and how they work. There are many reoccurring problems that come before Senate and student government in general; we offer an innovative approach to these issues, as we are looking upon them with fresh eyes. The fact that we do not have political ties with any member of Senate or any student organization allows us bring an objective view to the office. Our strength lies in our knowledge of the Student Body and its needs. We covet the change that this position can bring, not the position itself. Those who follow the trail only know one way to the top. We are trailblazers.

## Vote for Bryan and briana

Heidi DuFour  
Senior

One of your most important responsibilities as students here is to vote for your Student Body President and Vice President, and on April 16 and 17, you will have that opportunity. I am writing to show my support and convince you to vote for Bryan Ames and briana Sevigny.

Throughout my four years on Student Senate, I have seen four administrations preside in that office and I have even been apart of one. Last year, I was lucky enough to be your Student Body Vice President, so I have a pretty good idea of what it takes to do a great job in that office. Bryan and briana have what it takes - no question. They are two dedicated, passionate, and committed individuals, who will strive each and every day to represent and voice your opinions.

Bryan and briana are involved in and represent a large cross-section of students on this campus. They will bring an amazingly fresh perspective that the office, and Senate, desperately need. They are easy to talk to, extremely down to earth, and

have a great work ethic. They don't make false promises or promote issues that they realize they can't make progress on, and they truly understand the trials and tribulations students go through.

There may be some who are wondering what a four-year veteran and the current Speaker of Senate is doing promoting a fresh perspective. One might think that I would support an internal ticket that knows how Senate works and who would not try and challenge the status quo. The truth is while Senate is a large portion of the job, it is not the *only* portion. Meeting with administrators, talking to students, and promoting issues *outside* of the organization are just as important as the work done in the organization. It is also true that it is easier to learn the rules and procedures of Senate than it is to gain fresh perspective. Bryan and briana have a whole summer and a lot of people willing to help them learn the "inner details" of Senate. While the other tickets running may do a decent job of representing the students, you deserve more than a "decent job" - You deserve Bryan and briana! Please vote for them on Webcat (<http://webcat.unh.edu>) on April 16 and 17!

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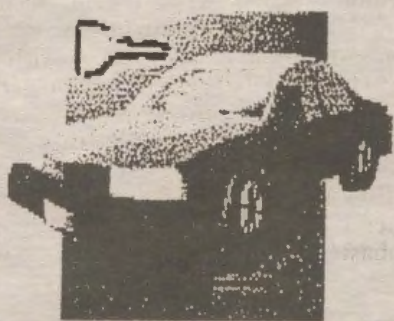
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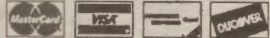
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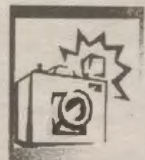


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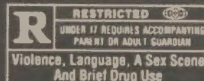
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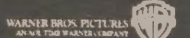
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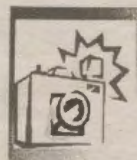
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# No holds barred

By Matt Doucet  
Staff Columnist

23 of 25, 5 of 8. Respectively, that's what Tiger Woods has done in his career when he is in the lead entering the final round, and his record in the last eight majors. In any sport those kinds of numbers are impressive, but when you look at them from a golf sense, they are absolutely phenomenal. You see, a lot of people don't understand that if a golfer wins ten percent of the time, than he would be one of the top two or three golfers of all-time. Tiger wins twenty percent of the time, and in a tight situation he's like Larry Bird, Mariano Rivera and Joe Montana rolled into one. I really think it's time that we stop wondering if he's the greatest golfer of all-time, and start to realize that this

kid is better at what he does than anyone has ever been at anything. And he's going to get better.

I love the show, but the FCC needs to mandate captions for whenever Ozzy speaks.

Every so often, questions come about which stratify the two sides so much that they come to define the individuals who comprise the two sides. Ladies and Gentlemen, Brittney or Beyonce is one of those questions.

First trip to Fenway this year, here's what I noticed:

The Yankees might be more talented this year, but they're not as hardnosed as they've been in the past. They can't grind out wins the way they did in the past; they just don't have those types of players anymore.

## A sports column for everyone

For my money, a playful yet powerful head butt is always a good way to get someone's attention.

The addition of Rickey to the lineup is a huge bonus because he works pitchers, and opposing teams are legitimately afraid of this guy when he gets on base. Personally, I think the best lineup is having Rickey play left and Manny DH, not just because it makes our lineup a whole lot stronger, but also because then Manny has less things to confuse him.

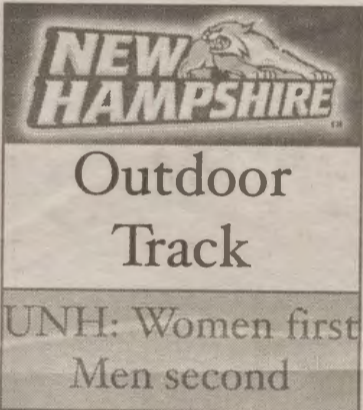
I'd say that Johnny Damon throws like a girl, but I think that him throwing like a girl would be a step up. Can someone explain to me how it's possible for him to be the athlete he is and still throw like that? He looks like he learned how to throw in basic training, rather than Little League. Nothing sounds dumber than a bunch

of drunken Sox fans screaming "Yankees SUCK" as Soriano crosses the plate to make it 5-0. You wonder what these people are thinking, and then you realize they just simply aren't.

We need to move the son of Herman into the pen where his quirkiness and filthy stuff can be maximized as a power setup guy. Combined with an unexpectedly filthy Sun-Woo and the world's hardest throwing fifth-grader (Casey Fossum), we suddenly have a formidable pen that won't get burnt out in August for once. Ergo, his spot in the rotation is snatched up by Juan Pena, who is so ready to blow up it's scary.

Three of four from the Yanks without playing even close to our best baseball.

# Lady 'Cats lead the way



UNH: Women first  
Men second

### From Staff Reports

The University of New Hampshire men and women's outdoor track teams competed Saturday in a dual meet against the University of Maine. The women were victorious, claiming a 94-88 win over the Black Bears, while the men fell 107-93.

Freshman Caitlin Hayes led a UNH sweep of the top four spots in the 5000-meter run and in the process qualified for the ECAC Championships. Hayes' time of 17-minutes, 27.26-seconds bested second-place teammate Stephanie Ouimette by just over 53 seconds. Jessica Novak and Jennifer Dale placed third and fourth.

The women placed first in eight other events. Freshman Kristen Meisner, sophomore Amy Czesnowski and Kristen Taschereau completed a 1-2-3 sweep in the 400, with Meisner posting a winning time of 1:00.16. Taschereau was also a

member of the 4x400-relay team that took top honors, along with Michelle Zetta, Lesley Read, and Jennifer McCowan.

Other event winners included Leighann Carpenter in the 800 (2:17.16), Alicia Anderson in the 400-meter hurdles (1:07.28) and the high jump (5-feet, 5 inches), Shanna Mailloux in the pole vault (10-6), and Tracy Lambert in the triple jump (32-10.5). The 4x100 relay squad also finished first with a time of 49.84 seconds.

The men's squad was led by freshman Rob Whitten, who captured first in both the pole vault (14-6.5) and the triple jump (12.84 meters). He led a Wildcat sweep of the top three in the pole vault, as Matthew Barry and Greg Hillson placed second and third. Hillson also captured top honors in the high jump (1.95 meters).

Sophomore Craig Lange and junior Tim Constant took the top two spots in the 200, with Lange posting a 22.6-second mark. Brian Harmon came home first in the 400 with a 49.99-second effort. Mike Wells was the shot put winner (14.08 meters) while Mark Georgian had a hammer throw of 45.17 meters to take first over teammate Mike Puzzo. Sophomore Ben Blakesley was first in the javelin (50.92 meters).

Saturday, the men's and women's track teams will host Boston University, while the men also host Central Connecticut. That meet is slated for a 12 p.m. start at Cowell Stadium.

# Wildcat briefs

### From Staff Reports

## MEN'S LACROSSE TAKES DOWN COAST GUARD

The University of New Hampshire men's lacrosse team defeated the U.S. Coast Guard with ease Sunday, in a 16-6 victory in Durham.

The first half included a stellar shutout performance by goalie Chris Russo who posted four saves. Attackers Hunter Churchill and Derek Leary paced the offense with two goals

and three assists apiece, while Travis Welch followed up with two goals and two assists. Freshman attacker Oakley Clark added another two goals and Bryan Kurtz chipped in with a goal and an assist. Adam Mackie, Jay Rushforth, Nick Lunger, and Ed Morganthau each had one goal for the 'Cats.

UNH improves to 6-2 on the season. They return to action today against Boston University at 4:30, here at the Upper Field.

## MASTERS, from back page

front-nine 39, and Goosen's goose was cooked.

"I was disappointed," he said. "I hit my irons really terrible and really gave myself no chances for any birdies."



Erik Camp - The State

Tiger Woods eyes down a shot from the bunker on his way to his third Green Jacket.

## LAX, from back page

two-minute span late in the game to pull away. UNH junior goalie Danielle Martin recorded 10 saves, as did SU's Carla Gigon. Gigon stopped six first-half shots, including three over the first five minutes, allowing the Orangewomen to build an early lead.

Friday, UNH pushed its winning streak to five led by Yund's four goals and two assists in a 23-0 slaughter over Binghamton University in AMERICA EAST play at Memorial Field.

UNH scored on the initial four shots of the game and extended its winning streak to five games, its longest since a six-game streak in 1992. Binghamton remains winless in its first varsity season at 0-8, 0-2.

New Hampshire entered the week ranked No. 3 in the nation in defense at 7.10 goals per game and improved its defensive number to 6.20 gpg by recording the seventh shutout in UNH history (the most recent was in 1981 vs. Springfield College). The defense limited

the Bearcats to five attempted shots, only three of which were on goal, the entire game.

The 23 goals is the most by a Wildcat team since 1987, when the 'Cats were 23-2 victors against Sweet Briar College. The 23-goal margin of victory is the second only to a 24-0 win against the University of Maine-Gorham in 1977.

Groszkowski (two goals, two assists) quickly opened the game's scoring with 17 seconds elapsed. Freshman Jess Burnap scored the first of her career-high four goals 35 seconds later. Yund netted a free position goal at 1:39 and senior Meagan Clavin (two goals, two assists) struck 26 seconds later to give UNH a 4-0 lead.

The 'Cats broke the game open with five goals in a span of 2:42. Junior Sarah Cahill began the spurt with a tally at 4:16. Clavin, Yund and Burnap all potted their second goals of the game to extend the lead to 8-0, then Yund capped the outburst at 6:58.

New Hampshire went on to build a 15-0 halftime advantage and continued its dominance

over the final 30 minutes.

Freshman Jill Albee recorded her first career point with a goal at 9:28. Classmate Renee Nemmers also registered her first career point with an assist of Albee's goal at 21:30 and she potted her first goal four minutes later. Both players finished with two goals and one assist.

Sophomore Kelly Blaney and Cherington both finished with a goal, two assists and freshman Bronwyn Leto scored a career-high three goals. UNH's other goal was produced by senior Hilary Maynes.

Martin finished with three saves. Sophomore goalie Heidi Dessert entered the game at the start of the second half and was not credited with a save. Binghamton goalkeeper Alli Steinberg stopped nine shots.

New Hampshire returns to action April 17 (3:30 p.m.) at Boston University. The Wildcats play two home games next weekend as the play host to Albany on April 20 (noon) and welcome Stanford to Durham on April 21 (11 a.m.).





## Green looks good on Tiger

By Jack Saylor  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

AUGUSTA, Ga. - Win like a hare. Win like a turtle. There are more ways than one to get the job done, so Tiger Woods won another Masters on Sunday by keeping his wits and his game, while all those around him were losing theirs.

The unflappable, unbelievable young superstar shot a workmanlike, 1-under 71 over a very long, sodden Augusta National course to claim his third Masters title - and second in a row - by three strokes with a 12-under total of 276.

As strong as the power-packed leader board was - and it seemed to have been superimposed from the World Golf Ratings - nobody could step forward to put the heat on Woods. He took charge, breaking a tie with South African Retief Goosen at the first hole, then birdying the next two.

Thereafter, Tiger played catch-me-if-you-can, marking time with 1-over-par golf over the next 11 holes. Nobody answered, so Woods birdied the par-five 15th to assume a five-stroke lead and let tournament chairman Hootie Johnson get the green jacket ready.

Goosen survived the race of who would fall the furthest, birdying two late holes to claim second place despite 74 for 279. Phil Mickelson coasted into third at 71-280, a shot ahead of Jose Maria Olazabal.

Woods, who won with a record 18-under total in 1997, then 16-under a year ago, joined the weatherman in foiling Augusta National officials' grandiose plans to raise the winning score, and his litany of success continues to amaze.

Woods' victory:

Makes him the third to win the Masters back-to-back, along with Jack Nicklaus (1965-66) and Nick Faldo (1989-



Jason Clark - The State

Tiger Woods coasts to his second straight Masters victory.

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Gives him 31 PGA Tour victories, and his second of the year;

Puts him in a sixth-place tie on the list of all-time major victories, and ties him for third in all-time Masters victories;

Was his fifth in his last 10 major championships, and;

Advances his total as No. 1 on the official season money-winning list to an astronomical \$2,685,500, with the Masters' booty of \$1,008,000.

Mickelson's game plan was to get a number on the board early to apply possible pressure for the stretch run, and the enigmatic left-hander came out roaring with three early birdies.

But Mickelson matched his birdies with bogeys and his even-par front nine, which left him back in the also-ran class with the Spanish twosome of Sergio Garcia, who shot 75, and Olazabal, who shot 71. Both bogeyed coming out of the gate to fall five and six strokes out of the lead.

"I tried to be patient, and I played somewhat solid today, but obviously not good enough to win," Mickelson said.

When Tiger canned birdie putts of five and eight feet on the second and third holes to reach 13-under-par, the depth of the field had been severely limited.

Goosen's fingernail grip slipped swiftly, leaving the bulk of the challenge to Vijay Singh, who shot a one-under 35 on the front, and Ernie Els, who birdied the first two holes and added another at No. 8 for a front-side 34.

Goosen misses putts with about the same frequency that Shaquille O'Neal makes free throws. But he three-putted the first hole for bogey, then chipped deftly to three feet at the par-five second only to miss a birdie putt. He was off to a

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## Lacrosse keeps conference edge



Lacrosse

UNH: 23  
Binghamton: 0

From Staff Reports

The University of New Hampshire women's lacrosse team's 5-game winning-streak came to an end this weekend after a 14-5 loss against the 14<sup>th</sup>-ranked Syracuse Orangewomen. Leigh-Ann Zimmer scored

five goals to lead Syracuse to Sunday afternoon's 14-5 non-conference victory at the Carrier Dome.

UNH, which had not surrendered double-digits in goals in 10 previous games this season, and is now 7-4 (2-0 AMERICA EAST) with all four losses at the hands of nationally ranked teams. Syracuse is now 7-4 (2-3 Big East).

The Orangewomen scored the first five goals of the game as Kim Wayne (goal, five assists) opened the scoring at 6:18. Zimmer scored consecutive goals at 6:38, 11:03 and 12:22 and Monica Jones made it 5-0 at 13:25.

Junior Jessie Groszkowski (two goals, assist) got UNH on the scoreboard at 14:41, but Syracuse extended its lead to 7-1 on tallies by Jessica Trombley (22:48)

and Carrie Soult (three goals).

The Wildcats trimmed the deficit to 7-3 before halftime on goals by senior Molly Cherington and sophomore Kelly Blaney at 28:44 and 29:53, respectively.

New Hampshire closed within 7-4 when senior Sue Yund scored a free position goal 43 seconds into the second half, but the Orangewomen scored four goals over the next ten minutes to regain control of the game.

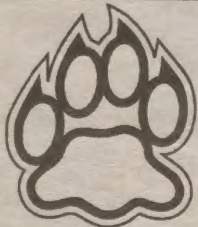
Groszkowski closed the UNH scoring at 47:25 and she has recorded a multiple-goal game in all 11 contests this season. It was her 99th career goal and Groszkowski will become the seventh UNH Wildcat to reach the 100-goal plateau with her next tally.

SU scored three goals in a  
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Allie Gaines - Staff Photographer

UNH has its way in the 23-0 win over Binghamton.



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Our resident columnist ponders the Britney or Beyonce question, among other things.

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