



Suffering the consequences

Administration deliberates course of action for rioters

By Michele Filgate
Staff Writer

Discussions are underway between the University and town officials concerning the action to be taken towards the 87 students arrested this past Saturday after the hockey game that caused thousands of people to flood Main Street and Madbury Road and start a riot. President Hart said that there is no excuse for the behavior of the students, and that those who were arrested for the more serious disruptions will be "harshly sanctioned." The president promises to work hard with students toward a cultural shift in behavior.



Ari Becker - Staff Photographer

University and town officials are discussing consequences for students arrested after the hockey game Saturday.

"That being said, I also believe in our students, and I believe the vast majority can turn this around," Hart said. "I meet with you every day, I hear about your good work from professors and deans. I believe from the bottom of my heart that working together, we can change the climate."

The high profile event has caused a lot of negative light to

be shed on UNH in the past week, with stories of drunken students' antics flooding local media like *Foster's Daily Democrat* and *The Union Leader*.

The Executive Assistant to the President Greg Sanborn said that since Sunday the president's office has received approximately 25-30 e-mails and as many phone calls concerning the events. Aside from the media calling for interviews, parents, alumni and members of the local community have been expressing their desire for some action to be taken.

According to Sanborn, the administration is waiting to get the police reports before students' punishments are decided upon. He said that the seriousness of the charge will determine the punishment in accordance with the University's conduct rules and regulations.

Asked what the harshest punishment will be, Sanborn said. "In all probability, there will be some suspensions."

The police are currently in the middle of sifting through the necessary documents and putting files together for the arrests they made, but they don't know how long it will take, according to Chief of Durham Police Dave Kurz.

"We're working as fast as we can, but the accuracy is more important to me than the expediency," he said.

Examining the facts and details isn't just the job of the police and administration, but also of Student Body Attorney Joanne M. Stella, who is currently working on the cases of a number of the students involved in Saturday's riot. Stella refrained from commenting on the logistics of complaints her clients were making, but did say that time and reflection is critical.

"I think part of the problem is everyone's expressing opinions and no one has the big picture yet," said Stella. "I put myself in

that category."

The Student Senate is in the middle of discussion centered on the riot, and some members are involved in an ongoing dialogue to draft a resolution in coming weeks. They will be holding an open forum this Tuesday from 4 to 6 p.m. in room 330 of the MUB, in regard to the riot.

Study Body Vice President Skip Burns saw many op-eds in *TNH* with students complaining about the way police handled the situation.

"My feeling is if you attack a cop or start a fire, there should be a serious consequence for that," Burns said.

Burns also mentioned that students who feel they need to file a complaint report with the Durham Police Department or UNH police.

One student who is turning in a complaint today is UNH Student Trustee Representative T.J. Paton, who claims he was knocked to the ground by a riot club and bruised badly enough on his left arm to require a sling for this week.

Paton went to Health Services on Thursday to have his arm looked at and he has also been in contact with a lawyer, with whom he has been discussing the possibility of a lawsuit. According to Paton, he was walking over to find some administrators during the riot when a police officer knocked him to the dirt and he had to receive medical attention.

While Paton understands both the police's viewpoint and the students' viewpoint, he sees the media portraying the students as the sole perpetrators.

"Both sides need to be shown," said Paton.

Kurz said that the police clearly ordered the crowds at least five times to disperse and anyone who was pepper sprayed was in violation of that ordinance. He said he doesn't understand the reasoning for the

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Chris and Cat, it's as simple as that

By Rochelle Stewart
Staff Writer

Anxious energy permeated the air yesterday afternoon as the student body president and vice president candidates waited patiently for the results of the election.

Pacing in front of room 237 in the MUB, the candidates repeatedly checked their watches waiting in anticipation for the election committee to signal to the candidates that they were ready to make the announcement.

Just a little after 12:40 p.m., the results were tabulated and the election committee announced that Chris Kean and Cat Clarke were elected as the new student body president and student body vice president elects for the next academic year.



Bettina Stephenson - Staff Photographer

Newly-elected Student Body President and Vice President Chris Kean and Cat Clarke.

Kean and Clarke were all smiles with the announcement of the results. Kean later admitted he was in awe when he heard the announcement.

"I'm still a little awestruck," Kean said. "We are ready to put

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Up close and personal with provost candidate Johnson

By Nichole J. Saccoccia
TNH Reporter

Johnson described his leadership style.

"I'm excited every day I come to work," he said. He also stressed that he wouldn't ask anyone to do something he wouldn't do himself. Johnson believes that communication must be fluid and that he surrounds himself with only the best possible people.

"This (UNH) is an exciting place. It would be a wonderful opportunity."

During the open student forum, Johnson addressed student concerns with careful consideration; however, he was also direct in his statements.

When asked by first-year student Rory Martell what he could bring to academic affairs and what ideas he could implement at UNH, Johnson said, "I want to bring a sense of intellectual community together." Johnson said he believes in more scholarships and raising revenues to support academia.

He said he believes that students are one of his first priorities, and said he feels that equipping students with skills they need in order to be suc

See PROVOST, page 11

On Monday, April 14, the provost search committee held an open student forum for the third provost candidate, Dr. Howard Johnson. Johnson, who is originally from Chicago, Illinois and currently serving as the executive vice provost for academic affairs at Syracuse University, is looking to broaden his horizons at the University of New Hampshire.

A defining experience for Johnson early on in his life was that he was one of seven children growing up. He said that being able to survive and have parents that lived long enough to see their efforts of bringing children into the world was exciting. He also said that three years ago, undergraduate as well as graduate students came together and nominated him for the American Association of the Advancement of Science Lifetime Mentor Award.

"That was a humbling experience," Johnson said.

After end of the staff forum with facilitator Howard Mayne of the College of Engineering and Physical Science (CEPS),

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Students rally to save Schadler's job

By Sean Leslie
Staff Writer

Roughly 60 students marched into the offices of UNH President Ann Weaver Hart and the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture (COLSA) Dean Andrew Rosenberg on Thursday afternoon. They demanded an explanation as to why Rosenberg has decided not to renew the yearly contract of popular Environmental Conservation 535 instructor Christine Schadler at the end of this academic year.

The students were part of a rally organized for Schadler that took place during common exam time in front of Dimond Library.

The rally is the latest effort on the part of students attempting to convince the administration to reconsider letting Schadler go. Other efforts have included a petition that was signed by more than 1,100 students asking for the "immediate reinstatement of Chris Schadler to her recognized position as teacher of EC 535," and the passing of a Student Senate resolution asking the administration to "make an effective effort to allow Christine Schadler to continue teaching at UNH."

Senior Ryan Shortill, who helped organize the rally, said that the students wanted to speak directly to administrators because they hadn't received an official reason to justify letting Schadler go. They said the administration did not seem to be acknowledging the obvious stu-



Matthew Kochka - TNH Photographer

Executive Assistant Greg Sanborn addresses students that gathered in President Hart's office in a rally for Chris Schadler.



Matthew Kochka - TNH Photographer

The rally makes a stop in COLSA Dean Andrew Rosenberg's office.

dent desire to keep Schadler at UNH.

"I tried to contact Hart 43 times over the past month and received no response," said Shortill.

Colby Young, a sophomore, said that the students wanted to be guaranteed a meeting with Hart.

"We really just want to know what's going on," he said. "We want to make sure we're not getting the runaround."

President Hart was not at UNH at the time of the rally, but when students piled into her office they were met by the sur-

prised Executive Assistant Greg Sanborn.

Sanborn first asked for one contact person from the crowd of students, but freshman Joe Pearson insisted that every student present be contacted.

"We all want to leave our names," said Pearson. "We want one appointment for each person."

Junior Jeff Garon told Sanborn that many of the students present had tried to contact Hart, but their messages never had responses.

"Individually a lot of us have made phone calls, sent letters or

emails," said Garon. "We either haven't been sent a response or we've been given the runaround."

Sanborn said he was "puzzled" that so many student phone calls had not been returned. He insisted that President Hart tries to be responsive to student concerns, but because of her busy schedule she cannot meet with every student.

"Those of us in the office do our best to return each and every call," he said. "I think it's fair to say that Dr. Rosenberg and (Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs) David Hiley have been responsive to student

concerns, but the students aren't satisfied because it's not what they want to hear."

Sanborn said he would organize a meeting with Hart for all concerned students "as soon as possible."

The rally then left the president's offices and marched to the office of COLSA Dean Andrew Rosenberg in Taylor Hall.

Upon storming Rosenberg's office, sophomore Ben Gettinger quickly informed the dean that the rally was intended to allow students to voice their opinions,

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'Discovering' a new gen-ed program

By Manouchka Poinson
TNH Reporter

To help foster continued discussion and ideas on the new general education requirements, the UNH faculty senate will meet with the General Education Implementation Committee to discuss the proposed Discovery Program on Monday, May 5.

The General Education Study Committee has proposed a new initiative toward improving the current general education system. If passed by the faculty senate, the UNH Discovery Program will replace the current general education program.

The UNH Discovery Program has three basic components taking students from admission to graduation, which are the First Year Experience, the Discovery Program and the Major and Capstone Experience. The First Year Experience focuses on inquiry, the Discovery Program brings together education within each discipline and the Major and Capstone Experience is focused on project, research and practice. The current distribution requirements in the 10 subject areas of quantitative reasoning, biological and physical sciences, historical perspectives, foreign culture, fine and performing arts, social sciences, humanities, social identity and technology, environment and society will remain a central part of the new Discovery Program.

"(The) UNH Discovery Program is organized around the theme of discovery," said Provost and Vice-President for Academic Affairs David Hiley.

According to Hiley, if the proposal is passed, incoming students will have to fulfill all of the requirements; however, students who are currently finishing their gen-eds are not required to complete the

1. UNH First Year Experience

Assessment of Information Technology: students will be given an information technology assessment in order to demonstrate their proficiency in using word processing program, using a spreadsheet program, accessing the World Wide Web and effectively using library resources.

Assessment of mathematics: students will be evaluated in terms of his/her mathematical skills. Students who do not meet the basic levels of mathematical competency are required to take a course or pass a re-take assessment tool.

University dialogue and town meetings: it is proposed that students read a common book around a theme that will be discussed through the semester.

Writing: it is proposed that English 401 should be interdisciplinary and not linked to a particular major.

Inquiry courses: interdisciplinary writing intensive courses that will focus on a particular issue and use multiple frameworks for analysis.

2. Discovery:

includes ten areas that must be satisfied before graduation; quantitative reasoning, biological sciences, physical sciences, historical perspectives, foreign culture, fine and performing arts, social sciences, humanities, social identity and the individual, and technology, environment and society.

3. Major and Capstone Experience:

Writing Across the Curriculum: required to take four writing intensive (WI) courses. Courses include Engl. 401, at least one 600 level or higher course, at least one course within the student's major.

The Capstone Experience: Focused on a culminating project, research and practice that brings together education within each discipline.

new proposed requirements

The UNH Discovery Program is a faculty initiative. All of the proposed recommendations for improving the current system came as a result of receiving feedback from both faculty and students.

Hiley said that both faculty and students have been dissatisfied with the current gen-ed program. The General Education review board was set up four years ago to evaluate the program. Focus

groups, surveying classrooms and the national reform efforts throughout higher education have all contributed to the proposed improvements.

"UNH prides itself on undergraduate education; we have a lot of pride," said Joanne Curran Celentano, chair of the Discovery Implementation Committee who was also on the original Discovery Program committee. After careful evaluation of best gen-ed practices, it was de-

cidated that UNH should improve their 19-year-old gen-ed program.

"A lot has changed in education...UNH is trying to stay ahead of the curve" said Celentano.

"(The) new proposal would invigorate the concept of general education from the first day a freshmen steps foot on campus till they graduate," said John Seavey, professor of Health Management and Policy and Discovery Implementation committee member.

Faculty Senate chair Barbara Krysiak said that on Monday, May 5, the Faculty Senate and the ad hoc committee would discuss the proposals of the implementation committee. No decisions will be made at this meeting; the committee will simply present a report of implementation to the Faculty Senate. The report will then be submitted to the provost.

Hiley hopes that innovative professors teach the new courses. There will be a mixing of large and small classrooms. Hiley also hopes to "reduce gen-ed classes so that students would have a good learning environment." Registration will remain the same for these courses. Students will still be able to register for their courses during freshman orientation and through advising.

The UNH Discovery Program has an "emphasis on inquiry; it is more engaging, includes more active problem solving...it is a way to make learning more useful in the long run," said Hiley.

Focusing on the first year "budding scholar," this new program will, according to Celentano, "integrate the gen-ed experience into students' major in an effort to create a well-rounded educational experience, making the best citizen and offering them an opportunity to do their best."



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Durham wants to curb UNH pedestrian problem

By James Sgroi
TNH Reporter

When the bells at Thompson Hall chime at 12:30 p.m., the doors to every academic building at UNH fly open. Student after student comes billowing out of these doors, and soon the streets and sidewalks become mobbed. Traffic backs up for miles as every pedestrian dashes across the streets to a predetermined destination. This scenario is all too common at UNH, which is contributing to growing pedestrian problems not only on campus, but in the town of Durham as well.

The crucial dilemma is that pedestrians are not utilizing the designated crosswalks around Durham, specifically when crossing Main Street, according to Durham Police Chief Dave Kurz. Adults, children, residents and non-residents equally, as well as a significant proportion of students from the University can consistently be monitored crossing Main Street where it is convenient for them to do so. What they may not realize is although they may be saving time by cutting across the street, they are increasing the risk for potential accidents.

On March 3, Kurz addressed the Durham town council in regards to the increasing pedestrian problem that the town is facing. Kurz provided a detailed report citing the specific problem areas where these pedestrian violations keep occurring.

"This has been an ongoing issue," Kurz said. "We're seeing flagrant disregard for pedestrian laws and although I understand that people want to get from point A to point B, they just aren't using common sense."

According to Kurz's report, the largest trouble spots are near the intersection of Pettee Brook Lane and Main Street and on the eastern side of Mill Road on Main Street.

Located at the intersection of Pettee Brook Lane and Main Street is Granite Bank and its heavily used ATM machines. Across the street from the bank is a stairway that leads from the UNH campus to Main Street. Pedestrians are cutting across this intersection through two lanes of traffic because it is the most direct route and a number of the crosswalks are not where the pedestrians want them.

Similarly, on the eastern side of Mill Road on Main Street, pedestrians regularly cross from the alleyway between The Licker Store and Durham House of Pizza to make their way over to the Mill Road Plaza.

Although it would be ideal to place crosswalks at both of these locations, doing so would only worsen the tension between drivers and pedestrians.

"From a traffic safety standpoint, to place a crosswalk at either of these locations would improperly give the impression to pedestrians that they were safer once in the crosswalk," Kurz stated in his report. "At the Pettee Brook and Main Street location, the problem would best manifest itself at best, by an increase in rear end collisions as the vehicle operator's attention would be diverted from any newly installed pedestrian crosswalk. At Mill Road and Main Street, pedestrian accidents could increase as the operator's attention is focused on east-bound traffic on Main Street to determine if entering the flow of traffic were safe. As soon as the intersection was entered, the turning vehicle could strike pedestrians in the crosswalk."

Also included in the report was a comprehensive review, which was put together by the State of New Hampshire documenting the amount of pedestrian accidents on Main Street between College Road and Park Court from 1996 to the present. The conclusions of the review yielded findings that out of the 16 pedestrian accidents that oc-

"This has been an ongoing issue. We're seeing flagrant disregard for pedestrian laws and although I understand that people want to get from point A to point B, they just aren't using common sense."

—Dave Kurz, Durham
Police Chief

curred during this time, nine of the accidents occurred in areas where two-way traffic existed; 13 of the accidents occurred during the daylight hours; 11 of the accidents occurred in clear weather; and 15 of the accidents occurred when the pedestrian was in a crosswalk.

"The department views any accidents as one too many," Kurz stated.

Some residents, however, have offered other solutions to the ongoing problem. According to Town Administrator Todd Selig, members of the Durham community have asked the town council to consider a "jay-walking" ordinance. Currently there is no law in New Hampshire that addresses jaywalking. The Durham police does not endorse this proposed ordinance and see this action as an extreme measure.

Selig agreed with the department's sentiments stating, "We simply don't have the resources at this time to carry out such an action. Also by having more officers patrolling downtown during the day to enforce pedestrian laws might mean police would not be able to carry out other duties."

The report was received in a positive way by the town council and even though the council does agree that pedestrian issues are a problem, these problems

aren't the most crucial that the town is facing at the moment.

"We are trying to come up with solutions that fall in the middle of two extremes," Selig said. "We do not want to detour potential guests from visiting our downtown area because they fear being given a citation."

Selig commended the police department on its professionalism and its abilities to correct this problem and agreed with the department that they should be stricter when enforcing pedestrian laws.

Kurz proposed a few initiatives in order to help bring resolution to the growing pedestrian problem. The initiatives range from developing and distributing a brochure that fully explains pedestrian responsibilities and providing UNH officials with these brochures that can be included with freshman packets before their arrival in September, to coordinating efforts with the UNH Police Department to perform "directed patrols" along the length of Main Street. UNH would focus upon the area between Collage Road and Garrison Avenue while the Durham Police would focus upon Pettee Brook and Newmarket Road.

Since Kurz's address to the council on March 3, both the Durham police department and UNH police department have already started working together to try and correct these problems. Both departments have instituted the "directed patrols" along Main Street. Recently UNH officers have been placed at McConnell Hall and the intersection at Garrison Avenue and Main Street during class change to facilitate the students and traffic crossing the road at that change, while the Durham police have increased patrols in the downtown area of Main Street.

"We conclude that a highly visible public information campaign may reap positive benefits and should be initiated," Kurz concluded in his report.

Students do agree that this is becoming a problem, but finding a crosswalk isn't always convenient. Senior Derek Sanford acknowledged that from what he has witnessed, students usually don't tend to search out crosswalks when crossing the street.

"People just walk across the road without looking at all and feel as if the cars will always just have to stop for them," Sanford replied.

Sanford believes that the crossing guards located at Garrison Avenue and Main Street are a good solution in combating this problem and that they would be more effective in keeping traffic moving, rather than a traffic light. He doesn't think, however, that anything further could really be done right now in cutting down on people not utilizing the crosswalks.

"This problem is a little out of hand, but this is a college campus," Sanford said. "There are a lot of people walking around, so it should be expected."

Freshman Derek Hubbard shared similar concerns.

"Everyone should use the crosswalks; that's what they're designed for," Hubbard said. "Say if someone's late for class or something though, people are going to cross where ever they can to get there faster."

In response to the way police departments are handling the situation thus far, Senior Ian Vosgien believed that the departments are doing a good job, but more should be done.

"Because of the environment we're in, we would need a crossing guard at those points, but I think that traffic lights would be more effective in other areas," Vosgien said.

Vosgien did agree with the report saying that stricter enforcement of pedestrian laws would also be beneficial in solving some of these common problems. He also thought that a jaywalking ordinance would be going too far and would just add to the problem.

Local author speaks in bookstore

By Mark Stawecki
TNH Reporter

Local author Katherine Towler spoke Tuesday at what is hoped to be the first regular meeting of the Bookworm reading group. The discussion took place in the UNH Bookstore from 4:30 to 6:00 p.m.

Coffee, cookies and a small circle of chairs provided ambiance for a casual gathering of readers and writers. Five attended with one or two arriving after it started.

Towler began by speaking on how she conceived of the idea of her debut novel, "Snow Island." She spoke how her own experiences on an island during its off-season provided inspiration. The story evolved in part from her imagining what it would be like to grow up in such an isolated place.

Towler mentioned that "Snow Island" was the first of a trilogy and war

would be a theme throughout. She said that the past month made her realize the common elements of war experiences. She showed interest in how those who don't go to war are affected by it.

Questions were asked concerning the characters in the novel and its ending. Towler spoke about the characters' fates and origins. She also explained that since the Internet wasn't accessible as it is today, she did much of her research by meandering through used bookstores and out-of-print books.

When asked if the lack of technology influenced her creativity when she was on the island, Towler replied that it did help her read, write and imagine an earlier time. She elaborated by suggesting that every writer should try being in a silent environment.

The conversation progressed with participants sharing information such as their majors, background and writ-

ing/reading interests. Towler also spoke about her recent students and what would happen if someone wished to make a movie from her book.

"I would want Johnny Depp to play the lighthouse keeper," she said.

The event ended with Towler signing copies of her book.

Bookstore employee and part-time student Michele Filgate came up with the idea and received approval from her managers.

Scott Chandler, the bookstore manager, stated that the bookstore was looking for a way to get involved with the campus and show support for the academic side.

"This is exactly what we wanted," Chandler said. "Michele offered and we said 'Go for it.'"

Chandler also emphasized that it helps the marketing aspect. Because of the structure of their contract, the more money made by the bookstore,

the more is generated for the campus.

"The main focus of this group is to generate interest in reading and have a place where fellow bookworms can gather and discuss their love of reading," Filgate said.

Filgate met Towler during an anti-war rally in Portsmouth while the idea for a book club was still brewing in her mind. She later read "Snow Island" and thought it would be a great start for the club.

It has yet to be determined if and when the next gathering will take place. Filgate said that she would like to get authors when possible though it's not likely to happen at every discussion.

Fifteen books had been ordered for the group and 14 were sold by the time of the event.

For more information contact Michele Filgate at wordsavvywoman@netscape.net.

Read *TNH* online at www.tnh.unh.edu

Slavery still exists

By Marissa Carfagna
TNH Reporter

Many people believe that slavery ended in 1865, but 27 million people are enslaved today worldwide, which is more than at any time in history, said Chief of External Operations for the American Anti-Slavery Group Tommy Calvert on Wednesday, April 9.

Thirty students gathered in the MUB to listen to Calvert explain the opportunities available today to be an abolitionist. He said children who are born into slavery have no future and no hope without our help.

The Anti-Slavery movement involves people using their freedom to free others. He has been leading anti-slavery efforts since 1998, his freshman year at Tufts University. He joined an April mission to Sudan that liberated 6,000 people.

"Need for our help for the abolition movement is more urgent today than it was in the past," said Calvert. In Calvert's speech he said that the American Anti-Slavery Group's efforts are concentrated on abolishing slavery worldwide, building public awareness, leading advocacy campaigns, working to empower survivors and assisting rehabilitation efforts for individuals scarred by slavery.

According to Calvert, one of the missions of the Anti-Slavery Group is to make sure people are aware of the presence of slavery and to make sure something is done about it.

"Be the generation to stop slavery," said Calvert with enthusiasm. "Today is the day we can make a stand to make a difference."

Calvert's eyes became watery and his voice quavered as he spoke about the horrors that occur to child slaves. He told the audience the sad story about the enslavement of an 11-year-old boy in Sudan. Upon meeting the boy, Calvert assumed that the boy was suffering from an illness or disease that caused a deformity in his face. The mother of the young boy told Calvert that her son had lost his master's goat. Because of this, the master took an axe and chopped the child's nose off. The audience reacted emotionally to the traumatic story.

Calvert said that although these children weren't free to choose circumstances, Americans can use their freedom to help free child slaves.

"We couldn't choose the race we were to be or who are parents are," said

Calvert. "But we can choose to answer the call when freedom is on the line."

Women and children are of the majority who are enslaved today, Calvert said. He then told the story of the now freed slave Elizabeth Bok Bol. He said Bok Bol's master wanted her to convert to Islam. She told her master that she was a Christian and that she could not worship two gods. He became so angry at her defiance that he cut her fingers and toes off and stabbed her in the back. Calvert told the stunned audience that she miraculously survived.

He also said that a common form of slavery is forced labor, where individuals are lured by the promise of a good job and instead find themselves enslaved. The CIA estimates that 50,000 women and children are trafficked into the United States each year as sex slaves, domestics, garment and agricultural slaves.

Calvert explained that slaves are responsible for making the clothing that many Americans wear.

"Slaves may directly affect you by sewing the shirt you have on your back," he said.

Calvert's philosophy is the same as Ghandi's in that they both believe that to be able to free enslaved children, "you must be the change you wish to see in the world."

Calvert says there are many ways in which UNH students can help in ending slavery. One way is to get educated and empowered by going to www.iabolish.com, or start a local American Anti-Slavery Group Chapter or become an e-abolitionist by joining the Freedom Action Network, he said. He also encouraged the students to write a letter to the editor or call local media to publish more stories about slavery, donate frequent flyer miles to help conduct relief and human rights monitoring missions or adopt a country and donate funds for freedom.

"If anyone has ever given you a second chance, I ask you today to help give someone a second chance," said Calvert. "These are your brothers and sisters. They are depending on people just like us to help them."

Sophomore Danielle Houston said that the information in Calvert's speech surprised her. She said she was moved by the pictures and stories Calvert told about real people facing the cruelties of slavery.

"I honestly never knew that modern-day slavery existed and the extent to which it did."

Walking with purpose

UNH student to participate in Breast Cancer Walk

By Kim Cameron
TNH Reporter

The recent winter weather has kept a lot of students inside over the past few weeks, but UNH junior Samantha Christian is sitting outside Wal-Mart. The sign beside her reads: "Breast Cancer Takes Another Life Every 14 Minutes. I'm Doing Something About It - So Can You."

Christian is one of thousands of men and women who will be walking in Avon's Walk for Breast Cancer this year. The two-day walk will take place in eight cities in 2003: Washington, D.C. (April 26-27), Boston (May 3-4), Cincinnati (May 17-18), Chicago (June 7-8), San Francisco (June 28-29), Portland, Ore. (July 12-13), Los Angeles (September 6-7) and New York City (September 20-21). Christian is participating in the Boston walk.

Walkers have the choice of walking the distance of a marathon (26.2 miles) over the weekend, splitting it up between the two days, or, as in Christian's case, walking a marathon and a half. Christian is walking a full marathon on Saturday and 13.1 miles on Sunday.

"My goal is to raise at least \$2,000, but I'd like to raise even more than that," Christian said. Christian first learned about the walk when her mother, who will be walking this year as well, participated last year and told her what a great experience it was.

She has a more personal reason for her efforts as well.

"My godmother Robin passed away from breast cancer recently," she said. "My mom and I will be walking in her honor this year."

Christian's mother, Mary, cited the experience of witnessing a lot of survivors walking, as well as simply the variety of people who came out to support the cause, as being some of the most rewarding experiences of doing the walk.

UNH senior Amy VanderEls, who walked in San Francisco in 2001, echoed this feeling, calling the walk "one of the most amazing experiences of my life."

"It was so inspiring to see people walking for their loved ones, or for themselves, or because they could," she said. VanderEls also mentioned the physical and mental toll such a walk can take on people, but said that it was worth it.

"Physically, it was hard. Emotion-

ally, it was harder. But what I got out of it - the friendships, the memories, and the sense that I was doing something that could help end cancer is something that I will cherish for a long time," she said.

According to the American Cancer Society, an estimated 40,000 women will die from breast cancer this year, and an estimated three million women are living with it, one million of which don't know it yet. The sentiment of "walking for those who cannot" rings out among walkers.

"I'm very blessed to be able to walk it, as my fiancé's mother, a survivor, cannot due to rheumatoid arthritis in her feet," said Bobbie Jo Morton, a returning Boston walker from last year who confessed to being "snowed, hailed, and rained on in temperatures well below freezing" last year.

Morton raised \$2,500 for the cause last year and said, "to see the smile on (her fiancé's mother's) face was worth every single blistering step."

"I did a walk for diabetes this past February in New Orleans, and had a selfish motive because of my own diabetes," said San Francisco walker Doug Comella, who plans to walk the full marathon and a half. "This (Avon) one in San Francisco is to honor my friends, family members and co-workers who have died from, or survived, breast cancer."

According to the participants' handbook, the Avon Foundation Breast Cancer Crusade has raised over \$250 million for the cause over the past 10 years. The money is distributed into five critical areas, which are breast cancer medical research, clinical care, support services, education and early detection programs, all with a special focus on the medically unprivileged, including the poor, minorities or those with inadequate health insurance.

There are opportunities for anyone who is interested in helping, be it by registering and raising money to be a walker, volunteering to recruit walkers, putting together mailing lists, organizing events, and many other ways to help.

More information about this can be found at www.avonwalk.org, or by calling 1-877-WALK-AVON. Personal Web pages for participants, as well as information on how to make a donation, is also available on the Web site.

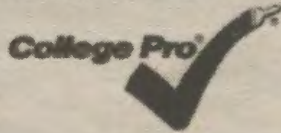
Presidential candidate to visit UNH

From Staff Reports

Democratic candidate for president of the United States, Gov. Howard Dean, M.D. will speak to the UNH student body at 11 a.m. in MUB room 311 on Friday, April 18. Applications for summer internships will be available.

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www.unh.edu/wsbe/grad

Demonstration, cookbook promote healthy eating for college students

By Andrea Bushee
TNH Reporter

"Starving Student's Simple Supper" and "Dorm Room Apple Crisp" are the names of a couple quick, easy and cheap recipes you'll find in the campus cookbook "Cheap Eats."

Copies of the cookbook were given to students at a cooking demonstration held to promote the new book on Monday night. The demonstration was a hands-on event held in the Thompson School of Applied Science. Guests were invited to eat the dinner and dessert that they had learned to make for themselves.

The cookbook was created by Suzanne Sonneborn and Cynthia Harriman. While Sonneborn is a registered dietitian and nutrition educator at the office of Health Education & Promotion, in Health Services at UNH, Cynthia Harriman teaches nutrition and cooking classes in Portsmouth. Sonneborn said their goal while making the book was to add only nutritional, economical, easy and good

“**Most kids live on pizza and beer; this is cheap and healthy.**
—Marisa Fahey

tasting recipes.

The book is out to prove that healthy food can taste good.

"All foods can fit in moderation," Sonneborn said. She made it clear that the focus of the cookbook is not on calorie counting or any other dieting method and said that "people can get obsessed about food and stop enjoying it."

Students who ate at the demo Monday night seemed to have no trouble enjoying the food and almost every plate was left empty. After being assisted in the kitchen by Matt Lanetta and Kevin Dunn, who attend the Thompson School, students enjoyed the "Blueberry-Banana Smoothie," the "Greek Style Pasta," "Parmesan Chicken Cutlets," and for des-

sert "Banana Dream."

Becky DeVoter and Marisa Fahey promoted the demonstration for their Health Education and Promotion class. They both handled the advertising, shopping and designing of the presentation with Sonneborn.

"Most kids live on pizza and beer; this is cheap and healthy," Fahey said.

After dinner DeVoter added, "This meal only costs about \$5 to make at home."

According to Sonneborn, the key to the cookbook is its simplicity. Many of the recipes in "Cheap Eats" can be made in the microwave and some do not even require cooking. None of the recipes take more than 20 minutes to prepare and each meal is healthy.

The cookbook will be available in the UNH Bookstore next fall, and the first 300 students to participate in the cooking demos, which will begin again next semester, will receive the books for free. Demonstration times will be posted on billboards all over campus, and students can call ahead to ensure a space.



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Any Questions? Contact Us:

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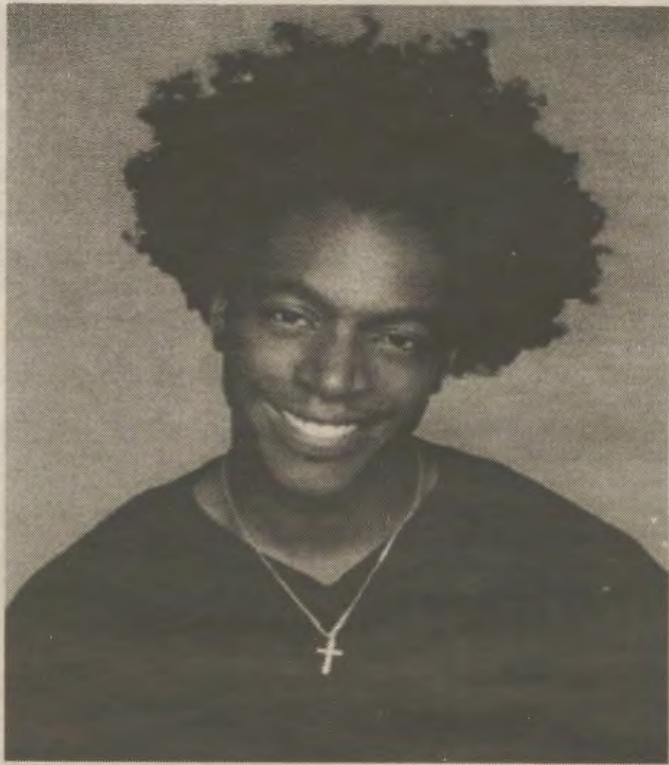
Welcome home Wildcats

Members of the UNH and Durham community gathered on T-Hall lawn Sunday to welcome the men's hockey team home from Buffalo.



Bettina Stephenson - Staff Photographer

Huge Comedy Night



Dean Edwards

SNL's
Dean Edwards



&

Godfrey
(the 7 up guy)



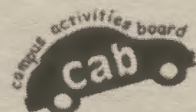
Godfrey (the 7-up guy)

Friday, April 25
9PM GSR

**Tickets on Sale @ MUB Tix office
\$5 students and \$10 for non students**

Dean is a SNL performer and appeared on Comedy Central's Premium Blend and Russell Simmons Def Comedy Jam!

Godfrey started doing comedy in Chicago and has appeared in Comedy Central's Premium Blend, NBC's Third Watch, Coyote Ugly and 7 up commercials!



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RALLY, from page 3

and he didn't want Rosenberg to think the rally was a personal attack on him.

Rosenberg said that he didn't feel the students were behaving inappropriately, despite the fact that the discussion quickly became heated.

"I made the decision, it came back to me, and that's why I'm talking with you now," said Rosenberg. "I entirely respect your decision to pursue this as long and as hard as you can."

Rosenberg said that the reason he is not renewing Schadler's contract is because he is trying to save money in a college that is dealing with a \$1 million deficit and because, as is standard with UNH procedure, classes are taught by tenured faculty whenever possible. As of next semester, tenured professor William Mautz will teach NR 435, the course destined to take the place of EC 535.

Freshman Molly Messenger said that she wanted to know what it would take for Rosenberg to change his mind.

"I don't know how many people it will take until we're heard," she said.

Rosenberg said that he was listening to students' concerns, but he still feels that he has made the right decision.

"Don't confuse not listening to people with not agreeing with people," Rosenberg said. "I happen to disagree, but I'm not saying your opinion doesn't matter."

Shortill said that he understood there was a financial issue at the heart of the decision to let Schadler go, but he disagreed with Rosenberg's decision.

"There are times when the value of an education is worth more than the value of money," he said.

Students reminded Rosenberg of Schadler's renowned ability as a teacher, pointing out that she has received multiple awards from her department and other organizations.

"She is a credit to the Uni-



Bettina Stephenson - Staff Photographer

versity, and she is an absolute inspiration to her students," said sophomore Chris Lamontagne.

Rosenberg said he considered Schadler a "good teacher" and that he had looked for another position for Schadler at UNH.

"It would have to be an important teaching need that fits into the curriculum and for which I don't have tenured faculty to teach," said Rosenberg. "I considered other options for Chris and didn't find any."

Shortill said he and other students intend to continue protesting Rosenberg's decision.

"We are not going to stop," he said. "We are going to do as much as we can to maintain the quality of teaching excellence at UNH through the voice of the students."

The rally began in the courtyard outside Dimond Library, then moved to President Hart's office and COLSA Dean Andrew Rosenberg's office.



Bettina Stephenson - Staff Photographer



Matthew Kochka - TNH Photographer

Students crowd into T-Hall in a rally for Chris Schadler.



Bettina Stephenson - Staff Photographer

Who is the Pirates favorite band?



The SugAARRRRRRGGGG Hill Gang!

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RIOT, from front page

rowdiness.

"No one seems to want to talk about the fact that cigarette butts were being put out on horses and beer cans were being thrown at horses and people," Kurz said. He said the department is currently going through the process of examining video footage they took to see if further criminal acts can be identified and dealt with.

While the police tried to keep the peace, the fire department worked on providing care to those injured.

What surprised Durham Fire Chief Michael Blake was how his men became targets of the projectiles thrown from the crowd. He said the main role of the fireman during the night's events were to serve as emergency care providers, and having snow balls and beer bottles thrown at them did not aid in that process.

Blake described retrieving a student from a building on Main Street who was said to be having trouble breathing because of the spray. When he arrived back at his vehicle to transport the student out of the frenzied scene, his window on his car door had been smashed and there was glass all over the seat. Blake had to cover the seat with jackets to drive the student out of the area.

"It's unfortunate," Blake said. "The first priority we had



Donnie Wohlfarth - TNH Photographer

Police make one of the approximate 87 arrests on Saturday night.

was to assist the students. We're not there to spray them with hoses, we're there to help a student that's having difficulty...It's unfortunate now that we have to think of how to get to the patient and to protect ourselves better."

Town administrator Todd Selig is currently assessing the level of damage to the town's property. Chief Kurz said that the estimation is currently about \$10,000 worth of damage. Town Councilor Malcolm Sandberg,

who witnessed the riot firsthand, said the only misconduct he saw was on the part of the students.

"I did not witness any behavior on the part of the police department that was inappropriate," he said. "They were in the

role of 'officer friendly' until such time when the students started to place the officers and other citizens in danger."

Sandberg said that the town and the University will continue to focus on open communication despite the negative circumstances.

The facts of Saturday are frustrating Assistant Vice President of Student Affairs Anne Lawing as well.

"What is really frustrating is that it is overshadowing so many accomplishments by so many of our students. Their stories aren't getting out there and that's a shame," she said.

Lawing will be reviewing the police reports when they are received, and working with Residential Life to make decisions on the correct punishments in alliance with the student code of conduct. She published a letter in last week's *TNH* forewarning students that just because Main Street is technically considered off campus, they will still get in to trouble on campus.

With the ongoing complaints from the community and the cooperation of the police department, the University is working toward administering punishments as soon as possible.

"Our concern is making decisions that are fair and balance the rights of students, while responding in an effective way to the arrests that were made," said Lawing.

ELECTION, from front page

our campaign into action."

Kean and Clarke said they are ready to begin work on what they told the student body they would.

"I'm very excited and eager to start," Clarke said. "We were both very excited and nervous to hear the results because all of the candidates were very qualified."

Upon hearing the results, Clarke called her sister to tell her the news.

Unfortunately, however, voter turnout was down from last year. According to Amelia Wolflin, chair of the election committee, only 1,707 students voted in the election this year, which equals approximately 17 percent of the student body. Last year, approximately 2,600 students voted, which is about 25 percent of the student body.

Kean and Clarke received 41.8 percent of the votes, Massa and Gardner received 33.8 percent of the votes, and MacVane and King received 21.2 percent of the vote. The write-in votes accounted for 4.2 percent of the votes received.

Charlie Knuth was elected as the University System Student Body Representative (USSBR) and received 1,481 votes.

"The election committee is disappointed in voter turnout," Wolflin said, addressing the candidates before the results were known. "More numbers would have been stronger."

She stressed to the winning candidates that it is important for them to pursue their responsibility with as much enthusiasm as they did while campaigning.

"The voter turnout number could have very likely been higher if campaigns were more visible," Wolflin said later.

While Wolflin said she is not satisfied with the election due to voter turnout, she does feel that the campaign was run fairly.

Student body president candidate Matthew MacVane was also disap-

pointed in voter turnout. He contributes the low turnout due to a less controversial campaign.

"There wasn't as much commotion as last year," MacVane said. "There was not as much conflict between the candidates and there were not any op-eds in *TNH* endorsing candidates."

Although MacVane was not elected, he plans to continue to work with Student Senate and is hoping to become a council chair.

"I look forward to working with Chris and Cat," he said, "And I hope that Chris Massa and Jenny Gardner join Student Senate, because they had a lot of good ideas."

Student body president candidate Chris Massa said he plans to become a commuter senator next year.

"I hope to advise Chris and Cat, and hope they take some of my ideas to the Student Senate, such as the freshman council," he said.

Massa was also disappointed with the voter turnout, and blames both the election committee as well as the work done by the candidates. He did, however, commend Kean and Clarke's campaign.

The results of the election will be brought before Student Senate at the April 27 meeting. In order for Kean and Clarke to be endorsed, two-thirds of the Student Senate needs to approve the results. Once accepted, Kean and Clarke will take office on May 1, 2003.

Current Student Body President Sean Kay said that it is always good to see new change in office.

"It is a tremendous feeling to know that you are elected by the student body," Kay said.

He said he knows that Keane and Clarke are excited to get in office and start doing their job.

"It's not always an easy job," Kay said, "but I know they are up for the challenge and ready to dig in."

PROVOST, from front page

cessful is essential.

Amelia Wolflin, the student representative on the provost search committee, addressed the concern about integrating first-year students to the University system, and asked what Johnson's personal approach for students would be. Although Johnson admits that he has not seen firsthand how the orientation program works at UNH, he says that he has had plenty of experience at Syracuse and that, "Orientation is vital."

As far as Johnson's personal approach to students, he explained that it is simple. According to Johnson, "Students are a priority." If presented with the provost opportunity, Johnson said that he would make himself a presence around campus and would also like to have times when students could walk into his office.

"If you do not engage students in all aspects of the University, you miss an op-

portunity," he said.

Johnson said he believes in an "open-door dialogue," not only with students but with the faculty and staff as well. Johnson said, "With being part of a governance truly comes a responsibility."

Wolflin also addressed Greek life here at UNH by asking, "What role, whether it be positive or negative, should Greek life play at the University?"

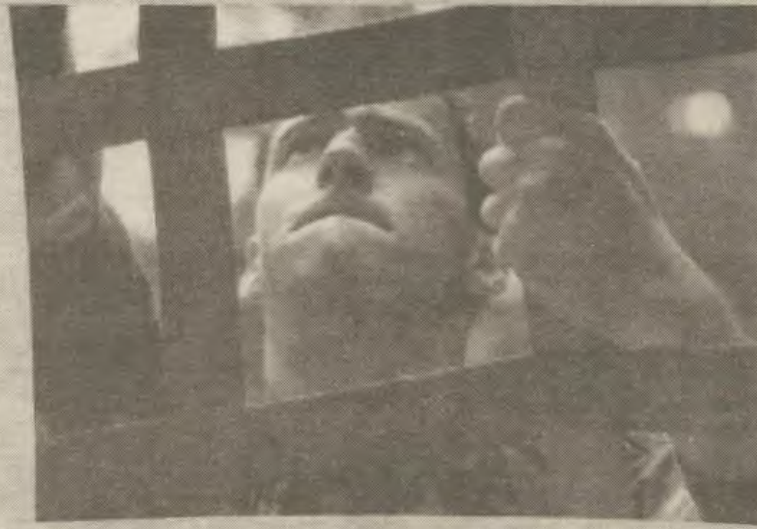
Johnson responded energetically, "Being involved is important, and we should respect that. There should be a level of understanding."

Johnson also tackled the question how UNH relates to the town of Durham.

"As a university, we want to be good neighbors and respectful of everyone. Good relations with the town is important."

Perhaps UNH will prove to be another defining moment for Howard Johnson.

Don't miss your
chance to work for
TNH!
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application on
page 17.



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will be a piece of
[cake].

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Saddam's half-brother captured, 'pockets of resistance' still exist

**By Peter Smolowitz,
Warren P. Strobel and Ken
Moritsugu
Knight Ridder
Newspapers**

DOHA, Qatar — Special Operations troops captured a half-brother of Saddam Hussein in Baghdad on Thursday as the U.S.-led coalition pressed on with the difficult task of rooting out resisters and restoring stability to Iraq.

Four days after the last bastion of Saddam's regime fell, the coalition has yet to locate any Iraqi chemical or biological weapons, has tracked down only a few of the 55 most-wanted Iraqis and has made only a modest start toward restoring order, electricity, medical care and any sense of normalcy in most of the country.

Lawlessness still plagued the northern city of Mosul, where Marines have been involved in crossfires that left several people dead over two days this week. Electric power is only slowly coming back in major cities, and the military has yet to declare parts of Baghdad safe.

Army troops moving north from Baghdad to secure the area to Tikrit are coming under occasional small arms and sniper fire. In the southern city of Basra, a rocket-propelled grenade was fired at British troops patrolling a bridge.

"The war is not over," Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld said in a short speech to Pentagon employees. "We know that. There are still pockets of resistance, shots are still being fired and people will still be killed."

In a sign that continuing hostilities are not overly worrisome to U.S. authorities however, U.S. Gen. Tommy Franks, who directed the war, headed back to Central Command headquarters in Tampa, Fla.

Back in Baghdad, Special Forces picked up Barzan Ibrahim Hasan al Tikriti, No. 52 on a wanted list of 55 Iraqi leaders, in a predawn operation, said U.S.

Brig. Gen. Vincent Brooks, a spokesman at coalition headquarters in Qatar.

Brooks described Barzan as an adviser to Saddam "with extensive knowledge of the regime's inner workings."

"We believe that he is an insider," Brooks said. "What real details he has, we will see as he's questioned over the coming days."

A U.S. official said Thursday evening that Syria may be preparing to hand over several other Iraqi officials who fled to that country. The group could include Faruq Hijazi, an Iraqi intelligence official implicated in a foiled plot to assassinate President Bush's father in 1993, said the official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The development comes after repeated warnings from the Bush administration not to harbor Iraqi fugitives. "The Syrians have heard our message," the official said, adding that Damascus will likely be careful in how it hands over the Iraqis to avoid the impression it is kowtowing to Washington.

Barzan became the third member of the wanted list to surrender or be captured in the past week. Brooks has said the Iraqi officials are crucial in the hunt for weapons of mass destruction, because "only certain key regime leaders had the key to the puzzle."

Barzan "may well be in a position to know a lot about regime finances, and perhaps their procurement efforts," a senior U.S. official said. That could include Iraqi attempts to buy equipment to develop weapons of mass destruction.

The half-brother reportedly had become estranged from Saddam in recent years, the senior official said. That led to rumors that he might defect when he was Iraq's ambassador to U.N.



Arlo K. Abrahamson - KRT

**Gen. Tommy Franks, Commander,
U.S. Forces Central Command.**

agencies in Geneva. But he returned to Baghdad in 1999.

The United States has enlisted former U.N. weapons inspectors, both American and British, to help look for weapons of mass destruction, amid criticism that the search has been too slow.

The alleged possession of such weapons was the main justification given by President Bush for invading Iraq, but so far none have been found.

"We're going site by site, item of information by item of information, action by action," Brooks said. "And it's a very deliberate process that will take some time."

Once conditions are safe, the number of soldiers and experts looking for weapons of mass destruction will increase dramatically, a Pentagon official said.

But Brooks noted that the key to finding such weapons isn't manpower, but gathering good intelligence about where to look.

"It's not so much a function of how many people are available to do it, but how well we can point them to do the work that needs to be done," he said.

Rumsfeld echoed that thought. "I think what will happen is we'll discover people who will tell us where to go find it," he said. "It is not like a treasure hunt where you just run around looking everywhere, hoping you find something."

The familiarity of ex-U.N. inspectors with Iraqi weapons programs will speed the search, said David Kay, a former inspector who said he has recommended other former inspectors for the job. Their involvement also may help insulate U.S. troops from any charges that they planted any weapons they claim to find.

Brooks provided details on Thursday about an exchange of fire in Mosul that left some Iraqis dead the previous day. Suspected bank robbers were killed and police officers wounded when police and Marines opened fire near a bank, Brooks said.

The deaths followed another incident Tuesday in which seven Iraqis were killed when Marines said they were fired on from an angry crowd and the troops returned fire.

"There are pockets still of lawlessness, violence and indications of deliberate agitation to create those conditions," Brooks said.

Meanwhile, President Bush's call to lift 12-year-old U.N. sanctions on Iraq ran into resistance from the European Union and Russia, evidence that the international split over Iraq policy has not healed.

Russian Foreign Minister Igor Ivanov said the sanctions could not be lifted until the United Nations certifies that Iraq is free of weapons of mass destruction, a not-too-subtle dig

at the Bush administration's contention that the U.N. inspectors weren't up to the job.

That position, echoed by the 15-nation European Union in a statement, also reflects the Europeans' determination to give the United Nations the central role in determining Iraq's future. They want U.N. chief weapons inspector Hans Blix, not the U.S. and British militaries, to certify that Iraq is free of nuclear, chemical and biological weapons.

But State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said: "One has to accept the fact that with the fall of the Saddam Hussein regime, the need for economic sanctions goes away."

The Bush administration is not eager to see Blix play a renewed role in Iraq's disarmament.

The Security Council is expected to begin discussing lifting the sanctions with a briefing by Blix on Tuesday.

In other developments: The FBI announced that it is sending agents to Iraq to assist efforts to recover artifacts looted from museums. FBI Director Robert Muller said the bureau is working closely with Interpol to track attempts to sell the artifacts on both the open and black markets.

The Bush administration announced a \$34.6 million contract had been awarded to Bechtel Group Inc. to reconstruct Iraq's power, water and sewage systems. The contract, announced on the Web site of the U.S. Agency for International Development, also includes repair of Iraq's airport facilities and upgrading the Umm Qasr seaport. The contract with San Francisco-based Bechtel may also be extended to the repair of hospitals, schools and other government buildings.

(Smolowitz reported from Central Command headquarters in Doha, Qatar. Strobel and Moritsugu reported from Washington. Jessica Guynn, Shannon McCaffrey and Diego Ibarquen contributed to this report from Washington.)

Nations must contribute to \$2.2B Iraq relief fund, aid official warns

**By Joyce M. Davis
Knight Ridder Newspapers**

WASHINGTON — A top U.N. humanitarian aid official said Thursday that countries have contributed less than 20 percent of the estimated \$2.2 billion that will be needed to provide food, medicine and other necessities to Iraqis for the next six months.

Ross Mountain, the assistant emergency relief coordinator at the United Nations, said Iraq will face food shortages within two to three weeks and urged the U.S.-led coalition to restore calm quickly to ensure that food supplies can be replenished.

The United States, Great Britain and other European countries have donated some money to the U.N. humanitarian fund for Iraq, but not nearly enough to meet the significant needs of Iraqis devastated by the U.S.-led war.

"We have sent out an appeal for \$2.2

“ We have sent out an appeal for \$2.2 billion dollars, and there have been significant pledges.

—Ross Mountain, assistant emergency relief coordinator at the United Nations

billion dollars, and there have been significant pledges," he said in an interview with Knight Ridder, but many donors haven't contributed money to fulfill their pledges.

Mountain also warned that aid could be delayed by political squabbles within the U.N. Security Council, which is reluctant to lift sanctions until U.N. weapons inspectors can return to Iraq and confirm that the country is free of weapons of mass destruction.

Security Council members France and Germany opposed the war on Iraq

and are among the countries insisting that the United Nations play a leading role in aid distribution. The Bush administration wants the Pentagon to direct humanitarian aid delivery to Iraq.

All of this means that Iraqis might not be able to get supplies of food and other essentials before they run out in a few weeks, Mountain warned. "Generally there were adequate stocks of medical items, but with looting of hospitals, there are shortages of essential items, such as anesthesia and oxygen."

Even if the political issues are hashed

out within the Security Council, there is still the question of the safety of U.N. workers.

"The dominant issue is still security, and unfortunately, while the looting has been reduced, there are still patterns of insecurity in a number of towns," Mountain said.

Before the war, about 60 percent of Iraqis got most of their food from the U.N.'s Oil-for-Food program, which bought and distributed commodities using the proceeds of Iraq's oil sales. It has been extended until June 3, said Benon Sevan, head of the program.

But the program's infrastructure and distribution system were largely destroyed by the war and looting and will be difficult to rebuild, Mountain said. There's also the problem of continued random violence.

"We're not shy of taking risks, but the risks have to be calculated," Mountain said.

Horoscope time!

By Linda C. Black
Tribune Media Services

Today's Birthday (April 18). Making money this year could involve spending. Don't invest more than you can back in one lifetime, however. You'd be wise to work up a plan. Crunch the numbers before you start running up debt.

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 — The direct approach won't work as well as a more subtle advance. So if at first you don't succeed, come around the back way.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 7 — Share your vision for the future with a sensitive, supportive person. It may be too hard to accomplish alone, but with faith and a good friend, any-



thing is possible.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 6 — Push hard to get a tough job done. It might have been easier if you'd finished it sooner, but there's no use worrying about that now.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is an 8 — Money may be a little tight, but it's out there. You can use your own creativity to make more. Accept a loved one's encouragement and inspiration.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 7 — Finish whatever you need to do in order to strengthen your infrastructure. You'll be much more creative, and have much more time, after this basic stuff is done.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 6 — You're one of the few who can get a message across, when others aren't speaking. Help out a couple of people you know who can't see

eye to eye.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Today is a 6 — By putting more work into your own place, your investment goes up in value. It's another way to make money and build self-esteem.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Today is a 7 — You learn pretty well through books, but you learn best through hands-on experience. Maybe that's why you'll be able to do something that somebody else can't.

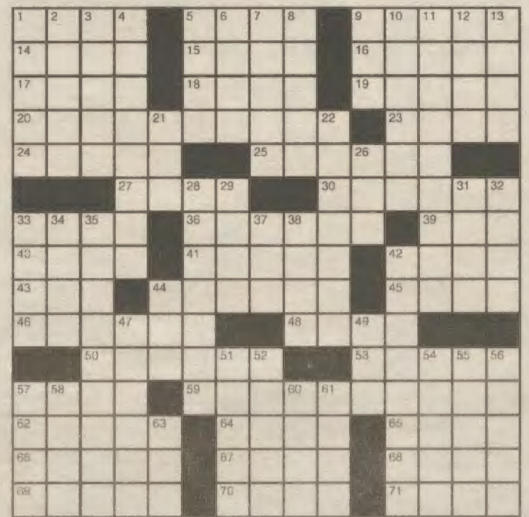
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 7 — People think you're lucky, and maybe you are. Luck isn't all you have going for you, however. It also helps to have good timing.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 7 — A person who's a good strategist could help you with the perfect scheme. Find a way to do your work faster so that you have more time to play.

Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Flat inflater
 - 5 First of music's Three B's
 - 9 Yep
 - 14 One woodwind
 - 15 Car shaft
 - 16 Gander's mate
 - 17 Programming repetition
 - 18 Not counterfeit
 - 19 Razor sharpener
 - 20 Early spring flower
 - 23 Action word
 - 24 Purloin
 - 25 Timid; var.
 - 27 Wildcat
 - 30 Universe
 - 33 Call's partner?
 - 36 Oliver Twist or Annie
 - 39 Tin Man's cure-all
 - 40 Cambodia neighbor
 - 41 Diving card
 - 42 Portuguese lady
 - 43 World Series mo.
 - 44 Disc-jockey bribe
 - 45 Black
 - 46 Angelic type
 - 48 Son of Seth
 - 50 "Ulysses" city
 - 53 Sing for Heidi?
 - 57 Wild guess
 - 59 Some cooking utensils
 - 62 Seeped
 - 64 Ivory rival
 - 65 Baseball team
 - 66 Dried fruit
 - 67 Depravity
 - 68 ___ the Red
 - 69 Rocking toy
 - 70 "___ Warrior Princess"
 - 71 Woad and anil

- DOWN**
- 1 Axis points
 - 2 WWII sub
 - 3 ___ Jaw, Saskatchewan
 - 4 Rousing speeches
 - 5 Canadian golfer Dave
 - 6 Skater's jump
 - 7 Assert
 - 8 Phone opener
 - 9 Yuck!
 - 10 Equine feet
 - 11 Early harmonious period
 - 12 Exploitive one
 - 13 Paisley or sage
 - 21 TV Tarzan Ron
 - 22 Mexican peninsula
 - 26 Mama's boy
 - 28 Worth mentioning
 - 29 Dentist's shot?
 - 31 Sty comment
 - 32 Do in a dragon
 - 33 United group
 - 34 Apiece
 - 35 The Riviera, to the French
 - 37 Niner or Buc
 - 38 Cup on a green
 - 42 Repudiated
 - 44 Tavern by a tube stop
 - 47 Flemish baroque

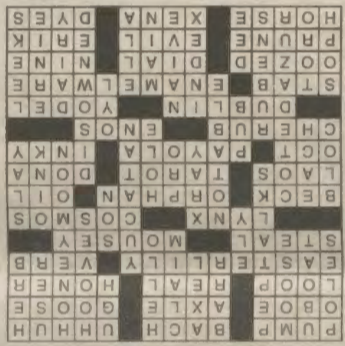


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04/18/03

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

Solutions



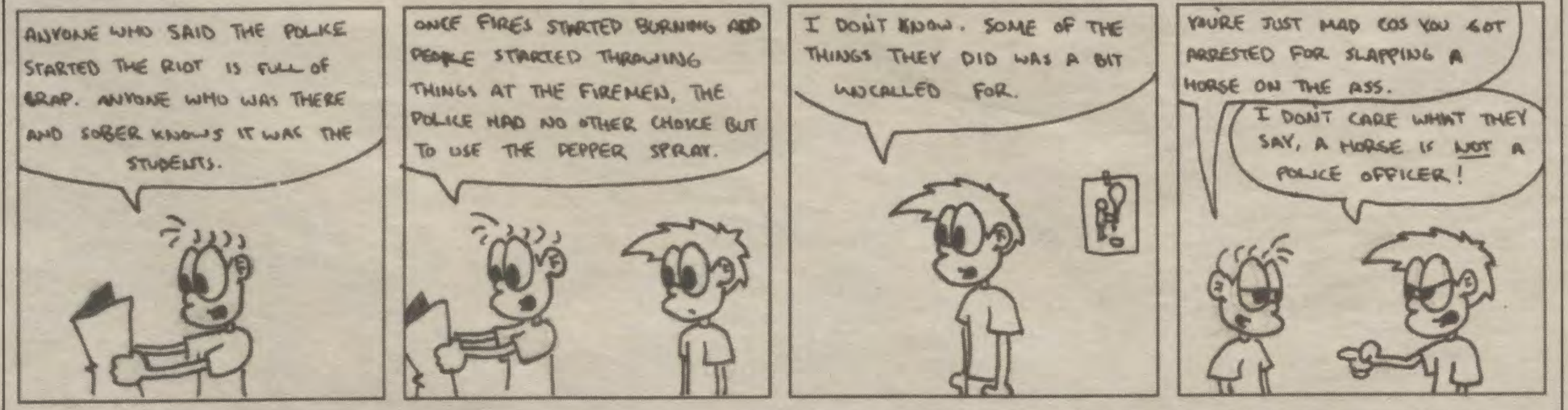
PAUL

BY BILLY O'KEEFE WWW.MRBILLY.COM



SHANTY

by Sean Carroll



Black Eyes make noise with intelligence

By Tom Kressler
TNH Reporter

Is there anywhere in the world more punk rock than Washington, D.C.? Not punk rock necessarily in the musical sense, but more in community ethics and the do-it-yourself creed that seems to illuminate the capitol city's independent music scene. All of the indie kids down there know their roots, and pledge their allegiance to bands like Minor Threat and Fugazi long before they swear by anything of lesser punk rock credibility. Led historically by punk label Dischord Records, their vision of a self-sustaining, seemingly nonprofit, communal punk rock scene built the framework for hundreds of D.I.Y. scenes across the nation. Punk rock to them meant far more than just a style of music, it meant a code of ethics directly denouncing the so-called "music industry" and indirectly influencing their personal and political belief system simultaneously.

Beginning in 1980, Dischord set an ethical example for punk rock that has often been lost within mainstream acceptance, yet still lives on in the basements and holes of major cities and towns.

Washington, D.C.'s Black Eyes grew out of this type of punk rock scene, setting up in any basement or apartment and playing their hearts out to a crowd of equals as if their lives depended on every note spewing out from center stage. They are, in a sense, a traditional Washington, D.C. band with their do-it-yourself, scene-supported approach to making music, although their abstract style of noise rock does not necessarily adhere to traditional punk rock standards. Playing with two drummers, two bassists, and a guitar player/vocalist, Black Eyes portrays a mature sense of originality while keeping their songs grounded in solid bass lines and danceable drum beats. Their first full-length record, (self-titled), expertly captures their noisy experimentalism within the context of catchy, intelligent, punk songs.

The first track on the record, "Someone has his fingers broken," is an accurate introduction to the band, having the extended length and loose song structure typical of their live shows and their two previous seven inch records. A steady line of feedback signals in the first drummer, playing a standard dance/punk beat, followed by the response of the second drummer and a steady bass line, molded together by the band's two bass players. Singer Daniel begins the first of his astoundingly lyrical rants, "for a secret kiss they drag you down/for a second sex they drag you down/for a secret skin they drag you down." His singing/screaming retains urgency and sincerity although his tone and delivery initially show sarcasm in a style similar to that of the Washington D.C. heroes, Fugazi.

Black Eyes effectively takes the improvised chaos they produce live, and edit it down into 3-5 minute tracks displaying their ability to incorporate percussive and electric noise into catchy, intelligently structured songs. "Yes, I confess," begins with little musical direction, layering electronically manipulated vocals over Daniel repeating "taste of honey/taste of salt" as lazy drums and no-wave guitar heavily recall early 80s post-punk bands Public Image Limited and The Fall. The music gains momentum and the basses become fluid while Daniel screams "this kiss is not a poison/this kiss is not a prison/which position is strictly missionary?/all pointing fingers and no rolling hips." Daniel's words accompany the music with a superb poetic sophistication carrying the record with his multiple vocal approaches and sing-along anthemic chants. Indeed, he even incorporates excerpts from poets like Yusef Komunyakha, Langston Hughes, and Derek Mahon into a couple of the tracks for poetic credibility.

"Deformative," possibly the strongest track on the record, stays modest with a rarely varied drumbeat nestled behind only three sustained bass notes and minimal guitar noise. The song has by far the most words on the album, and Daniel speaks/sings them in a constant stream of consciousness style that works brilliantly. The album's closing song, the fantastic "Letter to Raoul Peck," incorporates all of the album's strengths into one of the catchiest and most cohesive tracks on the record. It has the driving bass line, the syncopated and rhythmic

drumming, and the sass and swagger inherent in all great punk songs. Black Eyes closes off the record by both paying homage to their D.C. forefathers and solidifying their own unique style with confidence.

Black Eyes' first album shows a band on the verge of major underground hype, with all the style and intelligence to merit every positive comment made on their behalf. Their sound is danceable and catchy, similar to post-punk bands such as Gang of Four, and more recently the dance-punk sound of The Liars and The Rapture (ex-member is in Black Eyes). It is a frenzied release of raw percussion and noise supporting the cathartic existential rants that give the album its depth. It is both a stunning debut and noise-rock masterpiece, keeping things accessible and catchy in the midst of chaos and confusion.

It is also a testament to the ultimate survival of Washington, D.C. punk rock and indepen-



Courtesy Photo

Black Eyes' self-titled album from Dischord Records was released on April 15. This band from Washington, D.C. displays a punk rock, underground sound, incorporating the "do-it-yourself" approach to making music and intelligent style.

dent punk rock communities everywhere. As records like these are released on ethical labels like Dischord by inventive bands like Black Eyes, and in the context of a do-it-yourself music scene, it is an assurance that punk music lives on. The spirit that has compelled so many disenfranchised youth to pick up a broken guitar and start yelling will continue as long as there are other disenfranchised youth to support them. A band like Black Eyes proves that not only has punk music withstood the test of time, but it also has evolved magnificently, maintaining its core principles in the face of a music industry set on undermining artistry in the name of profit. Punk rock is alive and well, breathing in crowded basements and garages to the sound of Black Eyes screaming, "It feels like you're stuck with your head in a tire/ burning for want of/ a real fire."

'Transporter's:' more than meets the eye

By Brendan MacDevette
TNH Critic-At-Large

"The Transporter" stars Jason Stratham ("Snatch") as Frank Martin, a man whose job is to transport important and usually illegal packages. A day at work for him includes getting chased by cops through the streets of France and dealing with shady business guys who don't always follow the rules of their deal. Frank is always perpetuating the rules, which include no names and never looking inside the package.

The film starts with a chase scene showing us the impressive maneuvering ability of Frank and his diesel wheels. Fast paced hip-hop plays over the scene, giving it more speed and heightening the action. Soon the plot involves a young Chinese girl named Lai when Frank breaks his rule of not looking in the package where he finds Lai. When the client, Darren, asks if Frank opened the package, he says no. Darren doesn't want to take any chances and makes several attempts on Frank's life. There are a number of scenes where Frank punches and kicks his way out of a team of Darren's henchmen. Frank also steals a car from Darren's house, which Lai has hidden in, reuniting them. There we get the important typecast roles of the bad guy and the girl.



Courtesy Photo

"The Transporter" stars Jason Stratham ("Snatch") as a man who transports important illegal packages, a career packed with car chases and explosions.

So as the formula would go, Lai and Frank have sex, then avoid getting killed by Darren and his henchmen, although they are sure they killed them both. Of course Darren is involved in immoral business dealings which Lai and Frank have

to stop bringing them back into the dangerous character of Darren. Lai's father is also thrown in as Darren's evil business partner, to make things a little less cut and dry. I'll spare you the ending even as obvious as it may be.

"The Transporter" cannot give the audience a good or new story, just one to keep the car chases, explosions, karate fights and stunts going. Those scenes for the most part are very well done and I was particularly impressed with the car chases. I wouldn't call myself an action fan and demand more from a film than a few cheap thrills. But I understand a lot of people just want a cheap thrill and this film will give it to you. If you are an action fan, "The Transporter" will give you what you crave with lots of "cool" stuff and a cool leading man. If you're looking for the cheesy one-liners, you won't find too much here of that here.

The DVD includes 15 minutes of extended action scenes, which were cut primarily to preserve the film's PG-13 rating, a "Making Of" featurette and a commentary track from Stratham and producer Steven Chasman. The "Making Of" feature didn't do much for me, talking mostly about the challenges of having a Chinese director, a French crew and English speaking actors. The DVD doesn't do much to explain how the scenes were created, rather it focuses on the people's personal experiences. I recommend this film to fans of action fans, but if you don't consider yourself one, you can pass on "The Transporter."

The 'Sand'man cometh

By Tim Collins
TNH Reporter

Adam Sandler has seen his share of bad movies in the recent past. His production company churns out junk like "Joe Dirt" and "The Animal" on a regular basis, and he gets to star in such feats of awfulness as "The Waterboy" and "Little Nicky" during his own time. Some parts are funny, many parts aren't, and somewhere during that hour and a half you can bet that someone will yell, "You can do eet!" But if there's one thing you can say about Sandler, he certainly doesn't give up.

April 11th will mark Sandler's latest attempt at the box office with "Anger Management," and he's somehow managed to rope Jack Nicholson in with him. After getting Harvey Keitel to appear in "Little Nicky," you have to wonder what kind of voodoo magic this Sandler has got up his sleeve.

Nevertheless, few can deny their curiosity in the potential of such a peculiar pairing. Adam Sandler can be funny when he wants to be, and Jack... Well, he's JACK. So I gave it a whirl, and the results were pretty darn good.

As long as you've seen the trailer for this flick (i.e. as long as you haven't been living in a cave since September of last year), you already have a good idea of the plot. Adam is Dave Buznik, a seemingly easygoing guy who happens to run into a lot of jerks throughout his life. His boss walks all over him, his girlfriend is always out with her best guy friend (who coincidentally is her ex-boyfriend and still has a thing for her), and worst yet, he's just been arrested for assaulting a flight attendant (you saw the trailer, so do I really need to explain?). As punishment, he is sentenced to undergo anger management (bum-bum-BUMMM) therapy, and the wackiness takes off from there.

Jack Nicholson plays the unortho-

dox therapist who decides that it would be a good idea for him to put Adam in his special program: constant 24-hour contact for 30 days.

"There are two kinds of anger," Nicholson explains. "Explosive and implosive."

Explosive anger is the person screaming at the cashier because they won't take their coupon. Implosive is the cashier, who smiles and nods and builds it all up inside until the day they shoot everyone in the store."

"No, no," Adam says. "I'm not the cashier, I'm the guy in the frozen-food



Courtesy Photo

Sandler's latest attempt to make America laugh hit theaters April 11. Look for cameos by Rudy Giuliani, Woody Harrelson and Derek Jeter among other famous faces.



Courtesy Photo

If you've seen the trailer for this flick, you already have a good idea of the plot. Dave (Adam Sandler) is a seemingly easygoing guy who happens to run into a lot of jerks throughout his life. Here he exacts revenge on one of them who just happens to have become a Buddhist monk.

section dialing 9-1-1." See? It's funny!

"Anger Management" is the best Sandler movie to come out in a long time

(not including "Punch Drunk Love," which is in a different league). The jokes were funnier, the story was better, and the cast was top-notch for this brand of com-

edy, even beyond Sandler's and Nicholson's parts (especially the cameos). Keep your eyes peeled for Woody Harrelson, John McEnroe, Rudy Giuliani, and even Derek Jeter with both shoulders and everything!). If you were already a fan, this will satiate your Sandler cravings quite nicely. But if you were like me, and is waiting for something to come along that would finally reach the old, cherished heights of Happy Gilmore, then the time has come.

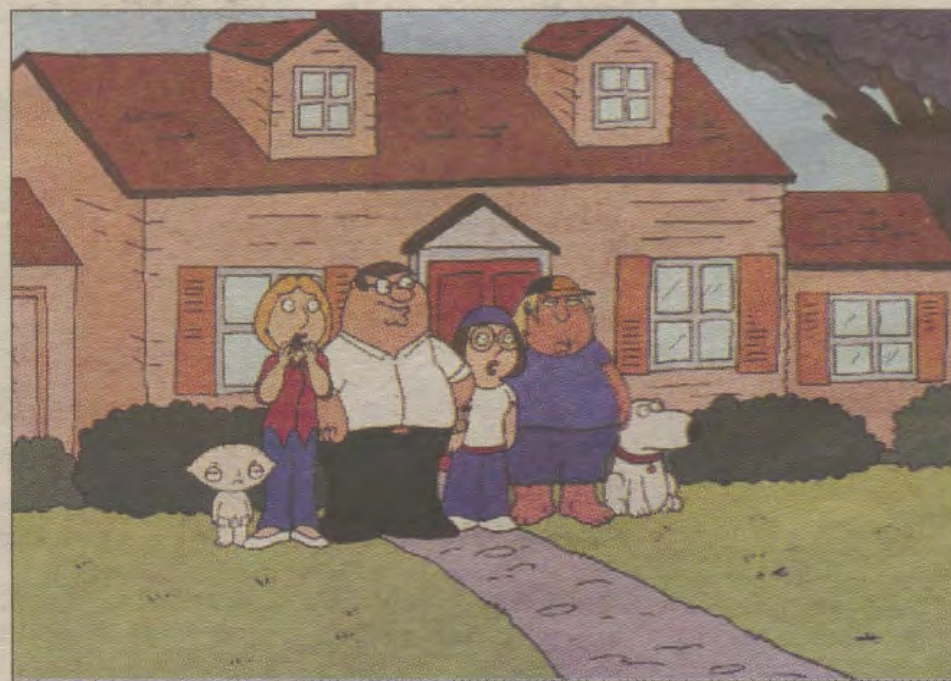
In closing, I shall speak in movie-review pun terms: I definitely recommend this film to anyone who likes to laugh, although anyone who doesn't like to laugh needs to undergo some serious anger management therapy of their own. Badump-bum tss!

NOT YOUR AVERAGE 'FAMILY'

By Brendan MacDevette
TNH Critic-At-Large

The popular Fox TV show "The Family Guy" has come to DVD in a four disc set featuring all 28 episodes from season one and two of the animated series. If you watch the series you know how funny it is and what it is about, but for those of you who are not familiar with the show, I'll try to sum up who the characters are and what the show is about. The show follows the Griffin family and all their mishaps and dramas. Peter, the father, is similar character to Homer Simpson, but the butt of Peter's jokes come from his doing hedonistic things rather than being dumb like Homer, even though Peter is hardly an intellectual. Lois, Peter's wife, has to deal with the wrath of her children, most notably Stewie, a 1-year-old whose goals include killing his mother and taking over the world. Meg and Chris are the couple's two other kids; Meg is constantly embarrassed by her family and looking to make herself physically more attractive, and Chris is a 13-year-old who is always being corrupted. Throw in Brian, the family's martini drinking voice of reason dog, and you've got one funny family.

The show takes full advantage of the freedoms of animation and its writers clearly have quite wild imaginations as the character descriptions point



Courtesy Photo

The Fox animated sitcom "Family Guy" is now available on a four-DVD set.

out. The stock characters they've created work great for a series where you can expect each of them to act accordingly to each wild situation thrown at them. For example, in the first episode, Peter gets fired from his job and starts collecting a massive welfare check

it as far as extras go, but leaves you with a little more than just a collection of the episodes in great audio and visual presentation. I recommend this for regular viewers of the show and if you're a casual viewer or new viewer it's not a must-have but it's certainly not bad.

thanks to a government error. Before viewing the DVDs, I had not seen the show but am happy that I have now had the opportunity and will start watching. If you have not seen the show I recommend catching it on a Sunday night to get a taste for this show and see if you'd like more of it.

For those of you who have seen it and are casual or die-hard viewers, I think the DVD is well worth it. Eight select episodes feature commentary by series creator and the voice of many of the characters including Peter, Stewie and Brian, Seth MacFarlane. MacFarlane is joined on the commentaries by writer Craig Hoffman, writer Alex Borstein, Chris Sheridan, composer Ron Jones, the voice of Chris, Seth Green, Danny Smith, writer Steve Callaghan, Lisa Wilhoit, producer Matt Weitzman, Neil Goldman, Garrett Donovan and Greg Garcia. The commentaries provide interesting and funny anecdotes, especially from Seth Green. The commentary on the first episode "Death Has A Shadow" relates many important stories about the series conception and what the building blocks were for this comedy juggernaut. That's about

WHO SAYS WE CAN'T SEE GHOSTS?

By **Stratos Argiras**
TNH Reporter

Academy Award-winner James Cameron's new movie "Ghosts of the Abyss" takes us back to the greatest inspiration for his first multi-million dollar maker, "Titanic." With friend Bill Paxton ("Apollo 13") as a narrator, and a team of some of the most knowledgeable scientists and marine experts, the crew makes its way down to the never forgotten grave of the "unsinkable" ship. This journey is quite remarkable. Not only is there a top-of-the-line crew from the fields of science, journalism, math and history, but it is equipped with some of the most advanced equipment in the world. It becomes quite mind boggling when we see what technology is capable of today. The equipment used was developed specifically for this expedition, so you can just imagine how in depth the exploring actually got.

How in depth? How about going into the rooms of some of the most famous and rich people on that ship and actually discovering what might be their shoes, hats, the sinks they washed their faces in, or even per-

haps the last cup that their lips touched before plummeting miles and miles to the ocean floor. Most amazing was finding the bed of the most famous survivor Molly Brown, who insisted that her bed was brass and not wood. Do people still doubt her? Not anymore, because now it

to be at the theatre at the Boston aquarium, which is quite new and amazingly the biggest of its kind that IMAX has yet to make. In fact, we were informed that the screen was able to project a picture of three life-sized blue whales. Now, viewers are able to experience the ship as

you as if you would be hit. I believe that there could have been a lot more 3D, but in the case of this being more of a documentary, the makers assumed it could do without. After being introduced to the crew and equipment, the movie takes a narrative turn, which Paxton discusses

rated, we got a view of the Titanic that has never in history been seen by man. The fact that we are able to do this is quite awe-inspiring. The movie then jumps to more of a documentary type with interviews from the team's crewmembers, including some very fascinating historians and scientists.

The exploring of the ship is done by two remote controlled cameras/robots named Elwood and Jake that propel themselves into more nooks and crannies than an English muffin. This alone makes the movie worth seeing. Even more amazing is the powerful light that hangs above and illuminates the ship, as if it were a chandelier, performing so well that you would think it was daylight in the depths of the ocean. We even get a bit of suspense when these multi-million dollar robots get stuck. Does the crew ever retrieve them? Are they worth going back for? If you want to find out you will have to go and see for yourself. Yes, there have been documentaries in the past and I cannot say those were fascinating, but none have gone more in depth and been more compelling than James Cameron's "Ghosts of the Abyss."



Courtesy Photo

"Ghosts of the Abyss," directed by James Cameron, gives viewers an inside look at the underwater wreckage of the Titanic with the use of advanced technology and 3D photography.

can be proved.

For the first time, scientists are able to explore the wreckage inside and out like never before. This being an IMAX film, it is made with the most advanced 3D photography, meaning it is prepared for 35mm, 3D theaters across the country. I happen

if they were part of the crew and go inside the submarines that lurk miles beneath on the ocean floor.

The flick started off fast-paced with music that, in a way, psyches you up. This is where a majority of the better 3D action occurs, for instance, objects jumping out at

things he saw and the emotions he felt while diving down to the ocean floor. His feelings seemed a bit exaggerated, but one can only imagine how he felt down there in the submarine looking through the foot-long circular windows at the 90-year-old wreckage. While he nar-

A slice of 'Heaven' on DVD

By **Brendan MacDevette**
TNH Critic-At-Large

"Far From Heaven" could be simply a message movie; about homosexuality, racism, the 1950s, suburban elitist life and 1950s melodramatic films, most notably Douglas Sirk's, but it is much more than that. It stars Julianne Moore and Dennis Quaid and was directed by Todd Haynes. Todd Haynes has directed seven films, but is only well known in the independent/art house community. His previous films include the Ewan McGregor starrer "Velvet Goldmine" and another film starring Julianne Moore, "Safe."

Moore and Quaid play Cathy and Frank Whitaker, a married couple with two children living in the suburbs of Hartford, Connecticut in 1956. Their world seems extremely ideal to the outside world, Frank is a successful ad executive and Cathy is an expert at throwing grand parties and making appearances at all the town's social functions. The film spends the first twenty minutes or so setting up this portrait of their family life. We also meet the Whitaker's negro gardener, Raymond Deegan (Dennis Haysbert) and Eleanor Fine, (Patricia Clarkson) Cathy's best friend.

The perfect life crashes after that, starting when Cathy comes by Frank's office late one night to bring him some supper unexpectedly. Cathy walks in on Frank and another man kissing in his office. Afterwards Cathy and Frank go to a psychologist to help Frank with his "problem." Cathy starts to be questioned about herself and her family by Eleanor and her other friends for mul-

iple reasons including talking to Raymond in public and Frank's excessive drinking at a party.

To get away from their current problems, Cathy and Frank go to Florida for New Year's. However, here we find that things are not much different in Florida, people are still racist and Frank still is gay. The couple returns to Connecticut where Cathy finds escape from her problems through her relationship with Raymond. From there the film and the characters find their peace and that's all I'll say, not wanting to give away too much of the ending.

"Far From Heaven" is an exceptional film in terms of directing, acting, costume design, art direction, cinematography and music. Haynes is extremely confident in the decisions he makes in all phases of the filmmaking process. He seems very attuned to the emotional impacts of framing and blocking scenes. The visual look of the film resembles both the Douglas Sirk films and Norman Rockwell paintings with a vivid palette. I am a big fan of Ed Lachman's cinematography from films like "The Limey" and "Stroszek" and he continues to do great work here. The film's success also relies heavily on the music of Elmer Bernstein, who provides a very driving classical score matching and heightening the emotion of the scenes. And although it triumphs technically, it is also transcends the social issues it points out and tells a good story.

From a distance, the film might seem preachy but while the immediate issues are homosexuality, racism and 50s societal conventions, the film transcends those themes and makes them universal and humanistic. You may not have ever felt trapped by societal conventions to the degree to which Cathy expe-



Courtesy Photo

"Far From Heaven," directed by Todd Haynes, is a movie about homosexuality, racism and the elitist life and societal conventions of the 1950s. The film stars Julianne Moore and Dennis Quaid as a "perfect" married couple living in the suburbs of Connecticut.

riences in the film, but I think everyone has felt that you can't do what you want because of what your friends, family or community might think.

The DVD features a five-minute Q & A session with Moore and Haynes, Sundance Channel's "Anatomy of a Scene," "Making Of" featurette, and commentary from Haynes. The fea-

tures do a very good job of explaining the filmmaker's intentions, down to the specifics of why Julianne Moore's party dress is burgundy and why the camera moves a certain way during the scene. All the features enhance appreciation of the film. The film recently won five Independent Spirit Awards. I highly recommend this DVD.

7th Standard brings the 'Fire'

By Cory Levine
Staff Writer

Chances are that if you're from Sacramento, you've probably already heard of 7th Standard. Wait, what's that you say? You go to school in New Hampshire, and have never been within 2,000 miles of Sacramento? In that case, allow me to explain.

7th Standard is best described as a hard rock ensemble, coming straight out of, you guessed it, Sacramento, California. In their seven years of existence, they've released two EP's and one full-length album independently. They've toured extensively along the West Coast, opening for high profile hard rockers like the Deftones and Papa Roach. These guys are getting set to blow up something fierce with the release of their first major label EP release on May 20, *Fire from the Sky* and a set on the entirety of the 2003 Van's Warped Tour.

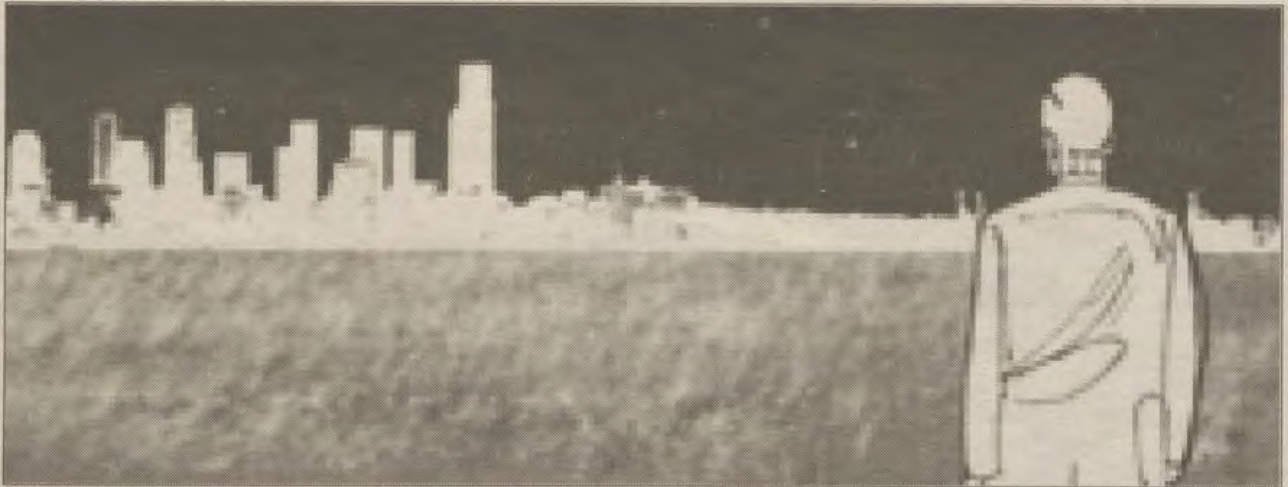
With accessible, speaker-busting riffs, and a lead singer whose voice lingers long after the song is over, 7th Standard is perfect for radio play, and I would expect to hear a lot more from them this year. Bringing that pop perfect touch to the gentlemen of 7th Standard is Ben Grosse, who has produced such familiar names as Fuel, Marilyn Manson and Ben Folds. Considering his credentials, there isn't a better man to fine-tune their Immortal Records full-length debut—due out later this year. Fornow though, we have *Fire From the Sky*, five tracks of some damn solid rock.

Lead vocalist and guitarist, Jason Mahon is the driving creative force behind 7th Standard, and he maneuvers across the grinding backdrop of standard hard rock with rare finesse. Just about anyone can get in front of a microphone and grunt out lyrics, so it takes quite a bit for a rock singer to impress me, and you can consider me just pickled by Mahon. Admittedly, there are times when he struts dangerously close to the I'm-a-whiny-broken-hearted-emo-sap line, but the rest of the band never loses sight of its hard rock vision, keeping the music from becoming the angst ridden pop-punk which currently permeates radio playlists.

The rest of the band, Mike Hernandez (bass), Andy

Dibben (drums) and Dan Camacho (guitar) do an adequate job. There really isn't anything outstanding among them, but they do a commendable job creating a place for their frontman to shine. Their simplicity however, is what makes 7th Standard prime material for mainstream radio. They're certainly not going to go over the heads of their primary

able to tell the difference. Completely standard and uninspired - it's the song you'll skip over every time because you've been listening to it from just about every band for months. The next song, "Embarrassing" could easily make 7th Standard a one hit wonder. It's upbeat pop rock that sticks out like a horribly, tremendously sore thumb. It's



Courtesy Photo

7th Standard will "blow up something fierce" with their first major label EP release of "Fire From The Sky" on May 20, with potential to become the next breakthrough band in 2003.

audience, or any novice guitarist who wants to perform an acoustic rendition of their songs at a coffeehouse. Their brand of rock is beefy and beats steadily along behind the Mahon's capable crooning.

"The Fire From The Sky" explores a lot of very different musical terrain. The first two tracks, "Sensitive Skin" and "Apologize" are explosive and sharp tunes that any rock-radio listener could get into. I get the feeling, or at least I hope for the sake of the band, that this is most representative of their sound. They are some well-cut hard rock songs that come with a built in audience. The third song, "Can't Get Away" could just as well have been put on any big name rock release last year and not a soul would have been

not bad, but out of place, definitely. "You Decided" is the final track, which is a calm, melodic acoustic darling, which is really quite enjoyable. The sensitive side of 7th Standard has as much appeal and passion as their other, more forceful personality. It should be interesting to see how they choose to balance this on their upcoming full-length release.

7th Standard has the potential to become one of the breakthrough bands in 2003. In its five songs, "Fire From the Sky" presents several different faces of the band, creating an overall flavor that is bound to appeal to the masses. If you're interested in getting on something before it hits keep your eye on 7th Standard.

Diva's Dish...a weekly arts/entertainment column

A moment of silence

By Michele Filgate
Staff Columnist

"And the vision that was planted in my brain/ Still remains/ Within the sound of silence." -Simon and Garfunkel

It's a blustery delicious April afternoon, the air as luxurious as lukewarm bath water. All I need is a tall sweating glass of iced tea with mint leaves perched stylishly atop, and a cute halter top with cut-off shorts, and I'm as ready as I'll ever be for the sun to shine down in all its glory. I close my eyes for a second while I walk on the sidewalk down Main Street and instead of the occasional whoosh of a car, I imagine I'm being lulled by the ocean tide instead. This visualization exercise goes quite marvelously until I realize I'm walking like a swaggering drunk and fellow pedestrians are *not* amicable to having me almost bump into them.

They are quite content, however, with chatting on their cell phones about how 'John likes Mary, but Mary likes Tom,' listening to Eminem on their discmans, reading that last minute homework they neglected in place of the latest episode of *American Idol*, and various other acts of going, going, going true to the American way. At what point does the going get gone? I find myself lost in thought on this topic as I hurry down Main Street to get to an appointment barely on time. My assignment pad, which I just started using again after a while of staring at it in confusion and disgust, is once again

brimming with sticky notes, business cards and scribbled "to-do" reminders. I've come to the realization that I need an assignment pad for my assignment pad! Maybe that way I could convince myself that I'm organized, and feel a little better about it. Better yet, how about a remote



Michele Filgate

control to pause life for just a second, so I can schedule in some time for breathing?

I know all you overachievers out there know what I'm talking about. I also know every American can relate to the fact that sometimes we neglect to be in the present and instead walk around thinking of what just happened or what is about to happen. Excess noise swirls in our heads. Everywhere you turn there is a distraction. The urge to check e-mail, play a video game,

catch up on a good book, play basketball, watch TV, and listen to the radio in the car can be addictive. How are we supposed to be productive and creative and not become over stimulated by what we are trying to produce? C'mon people, we're talking Richard Scarry here and his children's books like "Busy People." It's not just for kids. We are the various pigs and worms and foxes that Scarry depicted in bright bustling colors, running about everyday to do daily duties. Heck, if someone put labels under each of us saying what we were doing like he did for his characters it might be a little bit easier to decipher our lifestyles. What exactly *are* we doing in neglecting to take some time for ourselves?

My stepmother is a psychologist and often leads discussions at conferences and coordinates special vacations that focus on the significance of relaxation and breathing to help institute creativity. She is a singer/songwriter as well, and sometimes when we are driving in the car, she likes to drive with the radio off. I never understood it growing up, but as I get older, and my responsibilities triple overnight, I see why she makes times of quietude for herself. She needs some space and silence in order to be able to create. We all need that sacred time.

Listening to the silence can be scary. Undoubtedly, you will have thoughts surface that you might try to avoid by drowning it out with a busy lifestyle or the necessary workload of a college student. But it is *critical* to the

creative process. Introspection and observation can be done while multitasking, but the outcome isn't the same. I find that if I take even five minutes of the day to have complete silence and just think, I feel better about myself. Wow, what a keen observation, you might say. Yet think about it. How many people actually set aside a time for silence and thought?

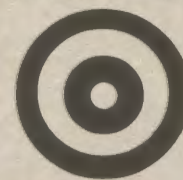
In the Bookworm's Group I ran with author Katherine Towler this week, she shared how living on an isolated island without most of modern technology was the inspiration for her writing. By submersing herself in a lifestyle more simply than the daily hustle and bustle of New York City, where she was living before, she found a creative pool she could dive into and absorb.

I find this time when I walk to my car in A-lot from the TNH office at the MUB. When it's nice out, my thoughts are more elated. When it's dreary out, I become more introspective. My moments of silence aren't always coinciding with the weather, but the recent warm weather has caused me to ruminate over the direction I'm going in as an artist. In the sun, I feel the warmth of the silence. When the sun is covered by clouds, I feel the intensity of the silence in the cool air. The thoughts keep coming, even when the words to articulate them aren't quite there.

Got comments? E-mail the Diva at Wordsavvywoman@netscape.net

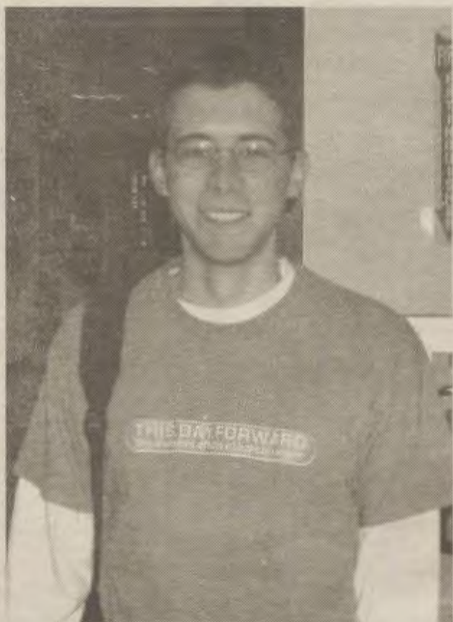
Who did you vote for in the student body president / vice president election?

On the Spot



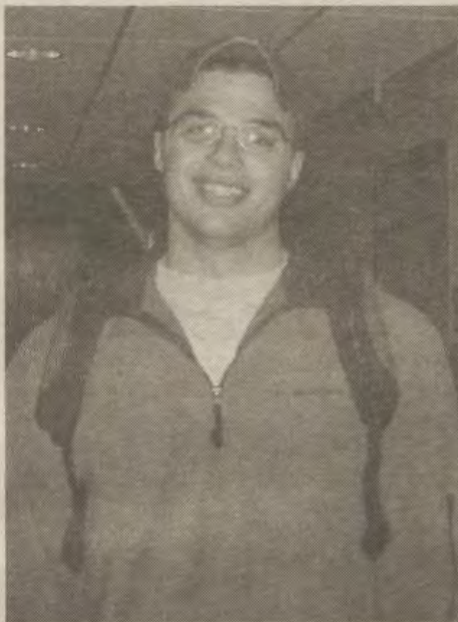
With Cory Levine

Scott Conley
sophomore
zoology



"I didn't vote. Didn't think about it."

Sam Weber
sophomore
political
science



"I didn't vote. I didn't know when the election was."

Jonathan
Truman
sophomore
communica-
tion



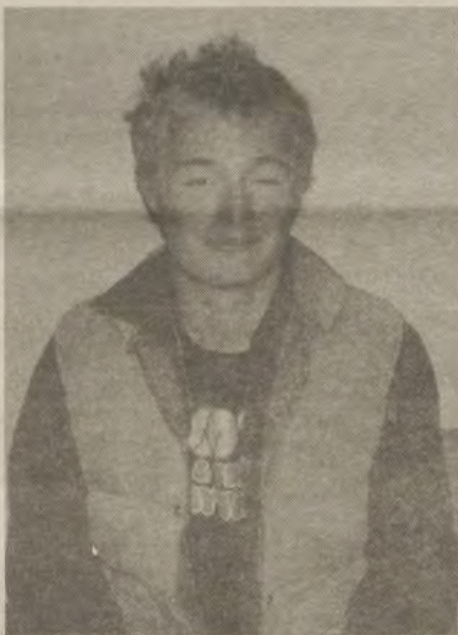
"I believe in anarchy. I didn't vote."

Laura
Gustafson
freshman
chemistry



"I didn't vote."

Colin Roel
freshman
philosophy



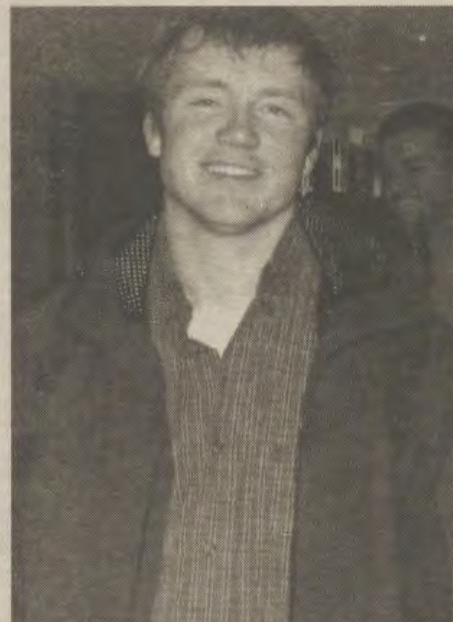
"I didn't vote for anyone. I don't really care."

Alexa
Melkonian
freshman
biology



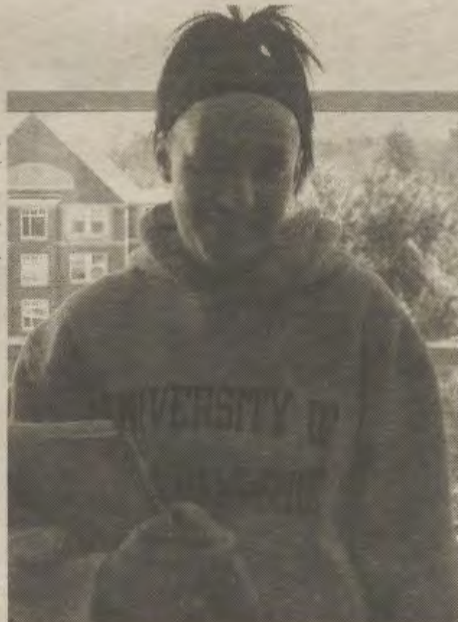
"I didn't vote. I didn't feel like I knew enough about the candidates."

Rene Etter-
Garrette
freshman
undeclared



"Matthew MacVane and Aaron King."

Melissa
Murphy
sophomore
communica-
tion



"Chris Massa and Jenny Gardner."

Stratos
Argiras &
John Mackin
sophomores
undeclared



"Chris Massa."

MODIFIED DINING HOURS

Easter Weekend What's Open, What's Closed



Friday, April 18

Stillings	normal hours
Philbrook	Breakfast and Lunch only
Huddleston	closed
MUB Coffee Office	8am-2pm
MUB Food Court	11am-2pm
Philbrook Cafe	7am-2pm
Wildcatessen	7am-2:30pm

Saturday and Sunday, April 19 - 20

Stillings	normal hours
Philbrook	closed
MUB Food Court, Coffee Office, Wildcatessen and Philbrook Cafe:	closed

Monday, April 21

Normal hours



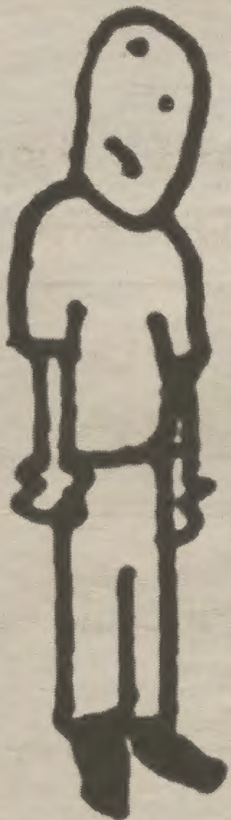
Real. Good. Food. Now!

SCAN TV-24 presents...

ACADEMIC FAILURES!

? Double Feature

Episodes 2 & 3

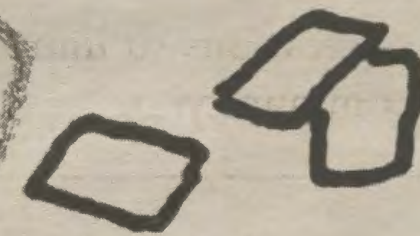


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TWO BRAND NEW TV EPISODES!



8PM
Tuesday, April 22
MUB THEATER II



FREE!



FREE!

Funded by your Student Activity Fee

The New Hampshire needs you . . .

The New Hampshire has positions available to be filled for next year. Bring in applications by Monday, April 22 to MUB room 156.

Layout Editor	Living/Arts Editors	Advertising Assistants
Features Assigning Editor	On the Spot Editor	News Assistant
News Assigning Editor	Sports Editors	Classifieds Editor
Copy Editors	Photo Editors	Distribution Managers
News Editors	Graphic Artist Manager	Staff Reporters
Online Editor	Graphic Artists	Staff Photographers
Online Assistant	Advertising Manager	Typist

Name: _____ Major: _____ Year: _____

Local Address: _____ Home Address: _____

Local Phone Number: _____ Home Phone Number: _____

E-mail Address: _____

What position are you interested in? _____

Briefly explain any experience you have had that would qualify you for this job: _____

What, if any, classes have you taken that apply to this position? _____

What computer experience do you have? (Please include what software you are familiar with and what hardware you are used to working with.) _____

Why do you think you should be chosen for this job over other applicants? _____

Do you have any suggestions to improve *TNH* or any comments about how it could better serve the campus community? _____

Please list two references and include their names, phone numbers and a description of how they know you. _____

Editorial

A mutual loss

For a University that holds peace rallies protesting war, discourages hatred and promotes diversity and awareness through student groups, Saturday night's riots seem to be scenes straight from a Hollywood movie. There are students on this campus that work hard week after week trying to bring changes to the University, students that work to have students see where their money is going, students that work to provide a safe place for victims of sexual assault and students that play on an athletic team to represent UNH. All of that was overshadowed, however, and quickly forgotten after the scenes of destruction this past weekend.

Since when do starting fires, destroying people's property, throwing bottles and cans at law enforcement and hitting horses constitute a celebratory nature?

People are easily offended when derogatory chalkings appear scrawled around campus, yet when a student decides to light a Durham resident's car on fire, nobody blinks an eye; instead they find a way to place the blame. An excuse for their behavior.

Yes, it did seem inevitable that something was going to happen after the hockey game, and it seems obvious that the University was prepared due to the number of police force in the area, but it does not excuse student behavior.

And yes, the police force did seem extremely violent and forceful, but what did students expect? Students were ready to riot and the cops were ready to contain the crowds.

The question remains as to what could have been done differently to change the outcome. Some people believe that closing down Main Street and Madbury Road would have been helpful, while others believe allowing students an area to have a bonfire would have cut down on the destructive behavior. While these questions won't truly be known until the next time a major event occurs, it is obvious that a statement needs to be made.

And it seems as though statements are already beginning to form. Next week, Student Body President and Vice President Sean Kay and Skip Burns will hold a forum with student leaders to discuss the melee. Their hope is to form an understanding of why these events take place so that in the future, the outcomes will be different.

Attention has been drawn to the wrong area of student life at UNH. Rather than commemorating the outstanding accomplishments of the UNH men's hockey team, we are all focused on what the punishment will be for students who were arrested and who is going to pay the bill.

Sporting events are meant to unite people in positive ways. The destructive behavior that took place was in no way positive. While it may have been seen as fun to some people, the wrong message was sent. The atmosphere was utter mayhem leaving people questioning the type of people that attend our University.

If we want administration to respect the students' voices, such as those who voice opposition to the firing of Chris Schadler and the SHARPP move, then it is time for us to start acting like students who deserve that respect.

Letters

Prosecuting rioters to fullest extent

To the Editor:

Did anyone doubt there would be rioting Saturday night? Everyone I know who was in the area for the past UNH Frozen Four appearances knew what would happen, win or lose. A couple years ago there were couches burning after the semi-final win, and then couches burning again after the championship loss. Was anyone expelled? Nobody was reminded of it this year if they were.

Next year, let's remind the students that over 50 of them were expelled this year. A thrown bottle can cause an accidental death and it should be treated that way. Contributing to a riot should lead to nothing less than

expulsion, and anyone arrested that night or seen on tape committing assault should be fully punished.

Some might say that students should have been given more choices for how to expend their energy after the game, but I say they should be given more consequences for when they choose violence. The choice was there already, the punishment must occur because of it.

Students will choose to riot after every championship possibility if we can't remind students that they will no longer be students if they are involved in a riot.

Jay Lions
Class of '88

Choose mayhem or music

To the Editor:

Saturday night's mayhem, which included the shameful torching of a retired music professor's car, says more about the average person's susceptibility to aggression, violence and cruelty than the better-publicized looting of hospitals and museums in Iraq. The dirty truth about humanity has always been the utter triviality of the causes of evil: people in the thrall of a crowd mentality will turn to destruction for release, whether it be the wanton destruction of mankind's priceless historic and artistic legacy in Baghdad, or the terrorization of a beloved and valued community member on Woodman Road.

As the riots were progressing, Prof. David Ripley was leading an outstanding student/faculty performance of a contempo-

rary opera, Ronald Perera's *The Yellow Wallpaper*, in UNH's antiquated and cramped Johnson Theatre. UNH's music students routinely display as much dedication, enthusiasm and skill as the university's athletes. They have dedicated themselves body and soul to the pursuit of creative excellence. The events of this past weekend make me wonder why they are expected to put up with substandard and unhealthy facilities, while our hockey players are given a palace in which to stir people up into a frenzy. When was the last time you saw a drunken riot after a symphony concert?

Robert W. Eshbach
Associate Professor of Music
University of New Hampshire,
Paul Creative Arts
Center M-207

Selfish reasoning behind op-eds

To the Editor:

I am writing to remark about one of your repeated op-ed writers. The writer of Tuesday, April 15 op-ed "Ignorance Is Bliss" disgusts me, and I would like to request that he discontinues to voice his so-called opinion in *The New Hampshire*. He began his bi-weekly op-eds only stating his opinion, but now he is exploiting our newspaper by using it as a battle ground to ridicule "right-wingers" and to make a mockery of any writers that dare challenge his less-than-reasonable beliefs.

And to the author of these op-eds, I challenge you to turn off CNN, I challenge you to briefly forget what may have happened in previous wars, and I challenge you to open your mind

to others' ideas. I challenge you to attempt to understand what has been happening to the Iraqi people for the past 35 years; do not shun away from the images of death and destruction. I challenge you to do some research on what has been happening to the Iraqi women and children. You saw what happened when the American troops conquered Baghdad, the Iraqi people celebrated, regardless of the number of civilian casualties. I have a love for people all over this world; it is time that you stop being so selfish and start praising President Bush for that same generalized reciprocity.

Adam P. Trull
Junior

Corrections

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

Thank you for reading *TNH*.

We want to know what you think.

Send your submissions to tnh.editor@unh.edu.

Submissions

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

Opinion pieces must include the writer's name, phone number and grade classification or job title. Letters should not exceed 250 words in length, op-ed pieces, 600 words. *TNH* reserves the right to edit for content, grammar and length. Because of space limitations, we cannot promise that every letter will be printed.

Letters, typed or neatly written, can be submitted to the *TNH* office in MUB, Room 156. We prefer to receive letters via e-mail, at tnh.editor@unh.edu.

The New Hampshire

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

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The New Hampshire is the University of New Hampshire's only student-run newspaper. It has been the voice of UNH students since 1911. *TNH* is published every Tuesday and Friday.

The paper is free to students and community members and has a circulation of approximately 6,000. It is partially funded by the Student Activity Fee. The opinions and views expressed herein are not necessarily the views of the university or the *TNH* staff.

Advertising deadlines are Tuesday at 1 p.m. and Friday at 1 p.m.

All production is done in room 156 of the Memorial Union Building. Printing is done by Seacoast Newspapers in Stratham, N.H.

Op-Ed

Unacceptable behavior

The Deans' Council
The University of New Hampshire

As academic leaders at the University of New Hampshire, we want to state clearly and forcefully that we view the behavior exhibited by a group of students on Saturday night, April 12, to be unacceptable, even antithetical to our existence as a university. Such behavior can never be condoned, can never be excused, and can never be viewed as part of "normal" university life. These events produced injuries to police personnel and to students, put larger numbers of people at serious risk of being injured, damaged property, and cost the Town of Durham tens of thousands of dollars.

There is no place in the life of a university for such events and such behavior. Our vision of the University of New Hampshire is as a place characterized by intellectual and social leadership, a place that fosters a civil and civic environment, and a place that - above all - values learning. We find none of these key elements reflected either in these recent events or in most commentaries that have appeared subsequently on these pages.

We applaud Sean Kay and Skip Burns, student body president and vice president for their own clear, forceful statement in the last issue of *The New Hampshire*. Alone among those commenting, they got the facts right, and their evaluation of the events was completely on target.

"The first bottles thrown were against EMTs helping an injured student into an emergency vehicle. The police did not have helmets on at this point. They did not think that they were going to need them. . . . As students, we really need to start to have more self-control and exercise more common sense. . . . We now need to own up to our actions and accept our consequences."

Unfortunately, many of the students who expressed their opinions on these pages were less accurate in their accounts of the facts, and more willing to offer glib excuses or to deflect blame away from those who deserve it. We do not accept any of these excuses, nor do we agree with suggestions that blame lies anywhere other than with the individuals involved. To paraphrase Kay and Burns, those responsible need to own up to their actions and accept the consequences for the harm they have caused to individuals, to the town, and to the University.

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Claudia Morner, University Librarian
William Murphy, Dean of Continuing Education and Summer Session
John Pike, Dean and Director, Cooperative Extension
Andrew Rosenberg, Dean, College of Life Sciences and Agriculture

Colleen Donovan
Junior

After reading recent op-ed pieces, it seems that the general consensus is that you are either a war-monger, or anti-war and therefore against the troops. In the op-ed "Supporting America's Troops" on Tuesday, April 8 edition of *TNH*, the author states that, "I respect your right to your opinion, but to stereotype everyone that has the courage and honor to wear a U.S. military uniform as a 'war monger' is ignorant at its finest." The rest of the article then goes on to basically say that if you don't agree with this war, then you should follow John Walker's lead or sign up with Osama. I ask, how is this statement not ignorant itself? It looks as if someone has jumped on the freedom fries bandwagon by attempting to label *any* of those opposed to this war as "Pro-Saddam." If you don't want to be labeled a "warmonger," then at least extend the other side the same courtesy.

I recall a statement given by Trent Lott about the U.S. involvement in Kosovo and Iraq in 1998; "I cannot support this military action in the Persian Gulf at this time. Both the timing and the

policy are subject to question." Why was it ok to question the president's motives then, but not now? I'd have to agree with the op-ed piece, "Support the President?" in the Tuesday, April 8 issue of *TNH*, stating how quick everyone was to yell "wag the dog" when Clinton authorized strikes against Iraq and bin Laden. No one seemed to have a problem with not supporting the president then. Since Bush was "elected" in 2000, it seems that everyone has changed their tune. Suddenly it's not ok to have an opposing position, and by not supporting the administration you are not supporting the troops.

Not everyone who questioned the motives for going into Iraq did so because it's trendy to protest. The decision to go forward with a unilateral strike against Iraq should be questioned for the sake of democracy. We built our case for war on listing every UN resolution Saddam has defied, yet we ourselves only pretended to care what the UN would ultimately vote on. What kind of example does this set for the rest of the world?

I don't think its "anti-American" to ask that the Bush administration to justify their motives in a way that satisfies the American people and the interna-

tional community. Following Sept. 11, we were able to capture several al-Qaida members. Without the support and cooperation of the international community, this might not have been possible. I was against war not solely because I disagree with the president, but in part because we launched a pre-emptive war and blatantly disregarded the UN. I think its very insulting to be labeled "pro-Saddam" because of this position.

I get the impression that all the people who supported this war are patting their backs because the "Iraqi people are finally free." I think its very naive to think that the purpose of this war was to free them, or that their freedom justifies our actions. During the first Gulf War, the overall objective was only to get Saddam out of Kuwait. If our government is so concerned about the inhumane treatment of the Iraqi people now, where was their concern back then? There are many people who currently live under oppressive regimes, yet we haven't tried to "shock and awe" their rulers. I am glad the Iraqi people are free from Saddam, but I don't agree with the way we went about it, and I can only hope we keep our promise to help them build a workable democracy.

What could have happened

Mike Gauthier
Dimond Library staff

What would have happened if they had just blocked off the streets from traffic and looked the other way at all the young people drinking and partying in the streets?

Is it possible that more people would have gathered, and that a young, energetic and uninhibited crowd might have gotten a little rowdy - thrown a few bottles, broken a few windows? Has it happened before? Yes, on all counts. If that had happened, then all the people saying that it's the fault of the police, for being ready for it, would be complaining because the police weren't ready for it.

Is it *likely* that such a crowd would get out of hand, looking for more excitement and adventure? Unclear. If it's unclear, then you have to allow that it might happen, and be ready for it. You carry a spare tire because you just might get a flat, at midnight, in the rain on a lonely country road.

Maybe the police used excessive force. I wasn't there, so I don't know. I can't say I'm a big fan of the police, because I like to break the rules I consider unnecessary, when I can get away with it. It's fun going through a red light, at 3 a.m., but imagine no police. My life and yours would be much diminished if there weren't rules and people to enforce them. Maybe some are overly gung ho and into

power. Maybe some are kind of like us, only asked to do a job I most definitely wouldn't want, who don't like having perfection expected of them, when large crowds are starting fires, and throwing bottles at them, and they KNOW they're going to be blamed for it one way or the other.

But maybe it wasn't like that. All I know is, we didn't get to hear any of their stories. I'll bet not all of them were glad they were there. Not all of them were having the time of their lives.

So what should the University have done? They should've looked ahead and raised tuition so that they could afford to have some big fling that would provide students with the excitement and adventure they need. I'm sure that the people who couldn't afford to be here, if the tuition were any higher, would understand—you know, the ones who were working Saturday night. I'm sure that all the people drinking and partying downtown would rather have been at some dry university event. I'm sure that all the people who think the University should've been pro-active in providing an event, went to President Hart beforehand with suggestions that would be A) inexpensive, and B) exciting and adventurous. Oh, you didn't? Well, this will happen again, so it's not too late to replace 20-20 hindsight and criticism with foresight and imagination.

You got some good ideas—now's the time.

Slaveholders arrested in New Hampshire

Rebecca Griffin, President
Students Against Slavery

For many of us, slavery is a tragic episode in our nation's history that we look upon with sadness, but also with a sense of relief that we have moved on and can now live up to our reputation as the "land of the free." The recent arrest of a couple in Litchfield, NH, however, shows us that slavery is still in our midst.

According to an article that appeared in the April 11 edition of the *Union Leader*, Kathleen O'Dell and Timothy Bradley are the first New Hampshire residents ever to be arrested under federal slavery laws. The couple traveled to Jamaica in the fall of 2000 in order to recruit workers for the latter's business, Bradley Tree Service. Once the Jamaican men, identified as David H. and Andrew F., arrived in New Hampshire, O'Dell and Bradley confiscated their visas and passports. The two men were forced to live in a shed and a trailer without adequate heat or plumbing, and were charged \$50 a week in rent. They could not leave the premises without permission from one of their "employers," and received threats if they attempted to escape.

According to the indictment, the New Hampshire residents "used threats of harm, deception, physical force, psychological coercion, and isolation from others to maintain discipline and to ensure the continued work of David H. and Andrew F." The men were not paid the wages that had been promised, and had no recourse against their oppressors.

Following a 17-month investigation, the couple will face trial on June 17. If they are convicted, they could receive maximum prison sentences ranging from five to 20 years and a maximum fine of \$250,000 for each of the 21 counts of the indictment, which include violations of federal slavery laws as well as other related charges.

Not only is slavery still a current tragedy of global proportions, but it is occurring in our very own state. In order to recognize the gravity of this problem, we must abandon our traditional concept of slavery and realize that forced labor exists in many forms. David H. and Andrew F. are two of an approximately 27 million slaves suffering today, more than at any point in history. Modern-day slaves face physical and psychological coercion. They are exploited, frightened and without a voice. As free citizens of the world, it is up to us to provide an outlet for these suppressed worlds and be the generation that truly abolishes slavery in the world. For more information on how you can make a difference, visit www.iabolish.com or e-mail studentsagainstslavery@yahoo.com.

Op-Ed

Let's Talk About It

Postgraduate plans: Undecided

Jaime Hennessy
TNH Columnist

Yo yo yo UNH. A big Happy Easter to all of the silly rabbits out there! Yes, I'm weird and I know this.

Anyway, I've recently received a little brochure via the UNH mail circuit entitled, "Commencement 2003." (Ha, as if I'm actually graduating!) It came complete with graduation info,

as well as a few sheets to fill out. I decided to fill those bad boys out like a good little graduate should until I got to one particular question: *Post-graduate plans?* I took those sheets and set fire to them immediately. Ok, I know I'm graduating and all, but let's not get carried away here, people. Doesn't the university know

that I'm enrolled in that large senior seminar class called Denial 401?

Postgraduate plans, huh? What a special question. After all, it is the one question that has been in the back of my mind since I began college. One would think that after a solid four years of trial and error with majors, careful contemplation, and long walks on the beach, I might have a hint as to what might be in store for me in the future, but alas, I am coming up with a big fat zero.

I know seniors are feeling the pressure more than anyone else, but I'm sure every other Wildcat out there thinks about this from time to time as well. That is why you're here people, am I right?! (And no, it's not to riot, you animals). Heck, I feel as though I had more of a clue my freshman year, because things are getting all fuzzy for me now. I'm starting to doubt myself. Should I have dropped my communication major like a bad habit? Should I have taken a business class? Should I apply to grad school even though I have no clue what I'm doing? Is my name really Jaime Hennessy? Who really knows at this point!

Now, more than ever, this question of what the future will entail seems to be a part of everyday conversation, and most of us haven't the foggiest idea. Observe:

Charmaine: Hey, Jenna. I haven't seen you since Intro to E-mail.

Jenna: Word. Are you graduating?

Charmaine: Indeed, I am.

Jenna: Swell, Char. And what are we doing after graduation?

Charmaine: Ok, You need to back off, Bucko!

Jenna: Huh?

The thing is, Charmaine doesn't mean to be a beast, she's just not sure of what she's doing. She's a lost soul, has to move back home with the 'rents, has no money, and hasn't even begun anything close to what would be

considered a job search.

Speaking of which, I myself have barely scraped the surface of the job search either (denial rears its ugly head once again). One ambitious day (Well, I guess it wasn't so ambitious since I was procrastinating) I decided to search for jobs online. I said to myself, "Jaime, you love writing, so by George, be that writer." I typed in my desired job, thinking that I may not

find a ton, but surely some magazine or newspaper may need a crazy columnist, and the results popped up. *Technical writer. Medical writer.* Oh, that's just ducky. I'm sure either of these jobs would be perfect for someone like me. I can just see it now. "The food then breaks down like a mofo and is absorbed in the intestines. Soon thereafter, it frolics its way down to the poop factory." I don't think either company would enjoy my antics.

Being an undecided individual on the edge of graduation also starts giving you crazy ideas. You suddenly decide that this degree bit isn't for you, and search for jobs that don't require a degree. My roommate recently had an over the phone interview for a job as an ice cream woman. I'm jealous as all heck. Why is she going to be able to drive around in a truck all summer selling ice cream, while I have to look for a big girl job?

After avoiding the job search, then finally searching and finding nothing, my answer to the "what are you doing with your life now?" question will simply be "undecided, thanks, and you?" The thing is, we don't have to know right now or a year from now what we want to be when we grow up. Of course it would be beneficial to have some sort of game plan, but until I figure out what I want to do and find a job worthy of my employment, I will be undecided. That's my story and I'm sticking to it!

Until next time... but not without a Jaime's top ten responses to "What are your post graduate plans?"

- 10.) "Obviously you want to fight me or you wouldn't be asking me this question."
- 9.) "Not graduating, thanks."
- 8.) "How dare you ask me something so personal?" (Look hurt)
- 7.) Suddenly become hard of hearing and say things like "huh?", "Whaaat", and "Come again?"
- 6.) Scream and run away.
- 5.) "I'd tell ya but then I'd have to kill ya!"
- 4.) "Is that a mullet on your head?" Person will leave shortly after comment.
- 3.) "Back off, Buster"
- 2.) "I'm joining a convent. Those habits are H-O-T"
- 1.) "I'm living in a van down by the river!"

Hey you! E-mail me your column ideas before it's tooo laaate! jlb7@cisunix.unh.edu

Pollsters send confusing message

Matthew Cullen
Sophomore

In two recent issues of *TNH*, op-ed pieces have appeared by the two students responsible for conducting the recent poll at the MUB regarding Iraq. The civic motivation displayed by these students is laudable, however many of the statements in their recent op-ed piece are confusing, inaccurate, or just plain illogical.

To begin with, this poll is indicative of a somewhat disheartening trend that I detect in the arguments of those both for and against the war. This is the tendency of both sides to stress that they are in the majority. I would ask if this is really important enough to argue over. What is popular is not always right, and what is right is not always popular. The authors state "just because a small number of students voted, it doesn't make their opinions any less relevant." More importantly, the percentages of students on campus who agree or disagree with those opinions do not make those opinions more or less valid.

Moving on, the authors berate the "inherent inequality pervading all levels and institutions of American society." This is a compellingly worded statement, but it (and the explanation that follows) is too vague and confusing to be of any use. What exactly do you mean by "inequality?" They seem to use this term as if it is a synonym for "injustice," but the two do not mean the same thing. The rest of the paragraph makes several broad pronouncements on the state and nature of the world ("Inequality caused society to grow in a deformed manner," etc.). It is wonderful that the authors have been able to think so deeply about these things that they feel they now have the author-

ity to make these pronouncements. In order to explain how they have come to these views, however, they may need just a wee nubbin more space. So, perhaps epiphanies about issues like the nature of society are best left for a time when one has more than a paragraph to explain them.

The authors conclude with a series of denunciations of the current American system of government. They feel "largely disenfranchised by our Government- under the guise of protection of liberty- from true autonomy." In what way has their autonomy been threatened? They are still free to express opinions contrary to those of the current administration. Do they mean that, because they are Americans, and America is conducting a war they feel is unjust, their autonomy is therefore being violated? If this is true, then every possible action taken by any government violates the autonomy of some of its citizens, since there is always a dissenting opinion. Do the authors mean to say that governmental authority itself is bad? Are they advocating anarchy, or anything at all for that matter? I do not ask these questions to suggest that they are, but merely to point out that if the authors have an objective here beyond criticizing government in general, it is not stated clearly.

Lastly, the only point I wish to make about the Iraqi conflict itself. The authors accuse the Bush administration of being "especially resistant to positive change." The point that is not appreciated here, however, is that many people, the Bush administration obviously included, view the ouster of Saddam AS a positive change. Perhaps it is whether or not this view is correct that those concerned so deeply with the war and its effect on society should focus on.

The gift that keeps on living

Judy Stevens RN, BSN
Community Health Nurse/Wellness Educator
Office of Health Education and Promotion
Health Services

This month is National Organ Donor month, and while I'm sure donating your organs is not foremost on your mind, here are a few important things to be aware of.

Did you know that in New England alone literally thousands of people are waiting for organ transplants? Why is there such a shortage? There have been many advances in science that have made transplant surgery a desired treatment. This has caused the number of patients needing a transplant to increase and the availability of donated organs continues to be small.

People waiting for donations are often very ill. Many are confined to hospital beds and many die waiting for a transplant. The donation of an organ, e.g., heart, lung, kidney, liver, or pancreas - can save or enhance the lives of patients and return them to full, productivity.

Transplanted bone can help rebuild a damaged limb and save it from amputation. A donated heart valve can save the life of a child in need of cardiac reconstruction. Donated veins can be used in life-saving heart bypass operations. Donated heart can restore lost sight, and transplanted skin can help heal patients

with burns.

Many families who have donated say that the act of donation allowed something profoundly meaningful to arise from an otherwise tragic situation. Knowing that their choice has helped others live, may offer grieving families consolation.

The most important part of deciding to be an organ donor is telling your family. Although most people support organ donation, many have not told family members of their wishes. Even if you have signed a donor card or indicated your wish to be a donor on your driver's license, your family will be consulted before donation can take place. This is why it is so important to have a family discussion now to make sure your wishes are respected in the future.

Donating organs and tissues is your opportunity to give life and health to someone else.

If you choose donation:

1. Sign a donor card and carry it with you.
2. Most importantly, tell your family about your wishes.

If you have any questions, or would like more information on organ donation please visit the Health Services website <http://www.unh.edu/health-services/donor.htm>, call or visit the Office of Health Education and Promotion, Health Services (862-3823).

tnh.editor@unh.edu

Next Iraqi government

Nick Copanas
UNH Alumnus

A British court recently awarded a former employee of Dyncorp \$110,000 after the company sacked her for informing the media that Dyncorp mercenaries supplementing U.S. forces in Bosnia sold Bosnian refugee women and children as sex slaves. For this, Dyncorp faces a RICO case in the US courts.

The Observer reported on Sunday that Dyncorp mercenaries will police Iraq's streets as part of America's new government over Liberated Iraq.

America's government over Iraq will be led by Gen. Jay Garner with help from Richard Perle's associates, such as R. James Woolsey, former Director of the CIA who, according to The Guardian, will be Information Minister of Iraq. Woolsey, a partner in the oil industry investment firm Crescent Investment Management, sat on the board of Dyncorp in addition to other military contractors' boards, such as Boeing and BAE. He and Gen. Garner are involved with the Israeli military lobby JINSA, and Woolsey refers to the Iraq war as the opening scene of "World War IV" to create "a new Middle East."

UK reports indicate Garner has appointed three Baathist generals to top posts in the Liberated Iraqi government. According to The Guardian, British troops had to protect one Baath general, Muzahim Mustafa Kanan Tamimi, after hundreds of Iraqis stoned his house on Saturday in response to Gen. Garner's announcement that Gen. Tamimi would govern liberated Shiite Basra. On Feb. 12, Iraqi National Congress leader Kanan Makiya told the Washington Post that the U.S. government intends to retain much of the old power structure in Liberated Iraq. "Power is being handed essentially on a platter to the second echelon of the Baath Party and the Iraqi officer corps," Dr. Makiya said.

Some things about Old Iraq may change in Liberated Iraq. Tired of giving 95 percent of profits from oil to British and American companies, Old Iraq helped to found OPEC and nationalized its oil industry in 1972. If you wonder whether Liberated Iraq's oil industry will be privatized to the ruin of OPEC, you might want to watch the actions of former Shell Oil CEO Phillip Carroll,

whom, the Pentagon announced, will run Iraq's oil industry. The U.S. government placed his other company, the Fluor Corporation, on a "short list" of bidders for the reconstruction of that industry. According to the Boston Globe, the occupation has already meant \$7 billion in contracts for the oil infrastructure company Halliburton. The government gave Halliburton the contracts without holding a bid, calling into question the legality of the awards to a company formerly led by Vice President Dick Cheney.

Once Garner, Woolsey, Carroll, and others finish with Liberated Iraq, authority will likely pass to someone who actually speaks Arabic. One hopeful for next ruler is Cheney and Perle's friend Ahmed Chalabi of the Iraqi National Congress—a London exile group represented Woolsey's lobbying firm, Shea and Gardner. Chalabi returned to Iraq last week for the first time since he was 11 years old only to have some of his aides killed in the homecoming by Iraqis opposed to American rule.

Chalabi, described by many Iraqis as a "limousine guerrilla", used hundreds of millions of dollars the government of Jordan claims he embezzled from the Petra Bank to finance his bid for power in Liberated Iraq. The State Department and the CIA oppose Chalabi after millions of US taxpayer dollars from allocations by Congress to the INC under the Iraq Liberation Act disappeared. Last week, The Guardian reported that Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Wolfowitz offered Chalabi the position of Finance Minister in Garner's interim government.

The other major contender for ruler of Liberated Iraq is General Nizar al Khazraji, the former army chief of staff who led the Anfal campaign against the Kurds, which killed, according to Human Rights Watch estimates, 100,000 Kurdish civilians. The government of Denmark held Khazraji under house arrest, until the CIA helped him escape on March 18, according to the BBC. The Washington Post has since reported that Khazraji is at the US Central Command headquarters in Doha, Qatar.

With such leaders and instruments of power, we can be assured of a quick end to Iraq's looting.

Op-Ed

Promoting 'Democracy' means creating profit and undermining basic rights of individuals

James Brown
Senior

Now that our "humanitarian" bombing of Iraq appears to be fading into our TV memories, we are now able to rejoice in the "freedom" of the Iraqi people, those that we didn't kill anyway. The media has told us that we have "smart" bombs so we shouldn't worry about good people dying. The media and their "experts" are proud to preach the wonders of "smart" bombs. I'm no expert, but in my experience all bombs are dumb, not smart. A so-called smart bomb hit a UN building in Afghanistan killing four UN workers whose job it was to remove landmines. That must have been an only "kind of smart" bomb. It won't be long before the information is available as to what our smart bombs did in Iraq.

CNN and Fox will probably be playing the image of Saddam's statue falling instead. Those images sell war. Telling the truth about war isn't really profitable, and might cause a rift in the corporate media/government relations, which are making some people rich, and helping political careers while most of us just get one-sided biased information.

Now that we are in the "post-war" Iraq it will be interesting to see how the U.S. media will help the case our government has made in who is allowed

to play in the monopoly game which will follow, also known as reconstruction: The U.S. has made the case that it is necessary for America and America alone play the key role. I doubt that our concerns are humanitarian.

In the history of the past 50 years, we have done little to be viewed as a humanitarian nation. The Iraqis can now join the ranks of the Nicaraguans, Guatemalans, El Salvadorans, Chileans and Angolans as members of the world who have been exploited for "humanitarian" goals by various U.S. administrations. Those countries rank among the poorest in the world with populations that are not empowered to make choices that will better their lives.

Following U.S. military action to "free" them, they now find themselves at the bottom of an unjust economic world order serving the interest of elite U.S. businessmen. Some of those men now hold the highest offices in the land, including the president, vice president, secretary of defense, and so on. The same men that have destroyed democratic movements around the world are now making any people centered democratic movement in Iraq impossible. Allowing the UN to be an active player in post war Iraq would help ensure that Iraqi people are empowered to create a country representative of their interests. But allowing the UN to be a major player would se-

verely hamper the Bush regime's business interests in the region.

Profit over people is the name of the game and Bush inc. knows the rules. Dick Cheney's old company Halliburton has been awarded a \$7 billion no bid contract to rebuild Iraq's infrastructure, and another American firm, DynCorp. (An extremely generous contributor to the republican party) has been awarded a contract to set up a private police force for Iraq.

DynCorp. is only seeking U.S. citizens for employment and has a disastrous human rights record. I doubt the Iraqis want to sell all their oil to the U.S., so that they can pay U.S. companies such as Halliburton a hefty sum, and I doubt they want a private security force made up of Americans with a bad behavior report card. The U.S. needs to leave Iraq now so that legitimate international institutions can help populations realize their potential as citizens, as opposed to the U.S. administration's view of Iraqis as dollar signs. We have been sold this war on the lie that Iraq was connected to Sept. 11, and we are told that our involvement in the region is justified under the lie that we will bring stability and promote democracy. The truth will come out that the people who are running our country stand to profit dramatically from this war, and that Iraqis will not reap the benefits. The facts are there, it is up to us to find them.

George W. Bush was world's largest sponsor of Taliban

Adam Kernander
Senior

A Los Angeles Times article published May 22, 2001 reports that the George W. Bush administration gifted the Taliban government of Afghanistan with \$43 million, making the United States the largest financial sponsor of the Taliban regime. At the same time, the administration was bargaining with the Taliban over a Central Asian oil pipeline. Former FBI deputy director John O'Neill (who died in the attack on the World Trade Center, where he was the chief of security) resigned his post in the FBI in July of 2001 to protest this policy of giving U.S. oil interests a higher priority than bringing al-Qaeda leaders to justice.

So it seems that just as Ronald Reagan, George Bush Sr., Dick Cheney and Colin Powell had with Iraq, George W. Bush, Cheney and Powell supported the Taliban at a time when the "rogue regime" was committing its most heinous crimes, only to use these crimes as a way to rally the American public in a racist uprising against a sovereign nation.

Using the logic of the Bush regime, I should be able to buy my friend a gun, watch and smile as he kills his neighbor, then convince the rest of the town that we need to kill my friend because of his crimes and worship me

because I am leading the fight against him.

This administration, just as the first Bush administration before, and the Reagan administration before that, has deceived, lied to and endangered the lives of the American people for no other end than to deepen its own

pockets and advance its illegal control over the third world. Iraq, Iran, Afghanistan, Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, Venezuela, Colombia, Nicaragua, Guatemala... the list of countries devastated because of American support for military dictators and war goes on and on.

A message to the University Trustees and Pres. Hart

Allan R. Trombley
UNH Employee

Don't even think about paying the Town of Durham for damages stemming from the student rioting Saturday night. The Town definitely deserves reimbursement, but not from the NH taxpayers. The criminals, yes criminals are obligated to pay restitution, the rioters who caused the damage. When do you think it will stop if they are allowed to go unpunished? I am not talking of suspension, I am talking about arrest for rioting, inciting to riot, assault, littering, loitering, cussing, I don't care, anything and everything possible under the law. Make them pay restitution, and then kick them out!

I read Monday morning "UNH and Durham officials meet". What the h*% are you meeting for? Were you in the riots? Did you cause the riots? You have tried planning and coddling and making excuses for these kids, now try logic. If you punish my sister for spilling my milk, what is going to stop me from spilling it again?

According to some of the TNH readers, the police caused the riots by not wanting to be hit by projectiles. There is only one way to stop it, make the people responsible, ACCOUNTABLE. If we bail them out again, as we usually do, then it will continue.

I also would like to thank all of the assisting Law Enforcement Agencies for obviously showing restraint. Out of an estimated 4,000 rioters, I have heard of only a handful that required any medical attention, and that was minor.

www.tnh.unh.edu

Op-Ed

Think again
about whom
you defendErik Swanson
Sophomore

Let us look at what your hatred for people who believe in their own God, right and wrong, honesty and integrity has driven you to support and defend.

You defend a murderous regime in China because they have opened their markets to western products. You turn a blind eye to genocide in Tibet and the snuffing out of blossoming democracy because your precious corporations might not turn such a large profit if we didn't let China's thugs kill and torture their enemies.

You defend a brutal Israeli regime that has ignored UN entreaties to return stolen land for over 30 years. A regime that delights in killing delights in shooting children that throw rocks and calls it "self-defense."

You support the torture and murder of political dissidents in Saudi Arabia, Egypt, and Pakistan, and send them billions of my tax dollars because you welcome their oppression. You fear giving the people who suffer there freedom. You are afraid to let them vote.

You attempt to overthrow the popular democratically elected president of Venezuela and replace him with a military dictator because he wants to help the poor. You want to destroy that democracy to save profits.

You fought every attempt to end apartheid in South Africa.

And the list of horrible murderous dictators you have supported over the years is sobering. Somoza. Duvalier. Franco. Marcos. Pinochet. And don't forget Saddam before 1990.

Over and over, you crush the rising tide of democracy because you fear that the freedom it unleashes might affect the corporate bottom line.

This is where the part you hate comes in; I am going to judge you, because I know right from wrong. Your lying response is predictable, but even you won't really believe what you are going to say. You will however try convincing yourself that what you defend is right and just, and the morally lazy will follow. This is why we pity people like you, and why we defend you from harm despite your bullying tactics. We decent, God-fearing, honest people will continue to defend your right to criticize us. We will go, we will send our children, husbands, wives, brothers and sisters, mothers and fathers, to defend decency and give the ultimate sacrifice to see that ALL people are treated humanely regardless of race, sex, creed, or sexual preference. To see that every person on earth gets the right to vote, freedom of assembly, speech, and religion, regardless of whether they support capitalism or American business interests. We will go because you are too cowardly and too full of hatred to do it.

These are facts. They are not open to interpretation and you cannot use the courts to change them like you did when Bush lost the election.

Don't preach to me. I love this country and what it stands for. This war is, was, and ever shall be wrong.

Hold the celebrations

Aaron Lavallee
WSBE Graduate, Class of 2002

There have been numerous articles in *TNH* about how happy and vindicated Americans feel now that the war in Iraq is over and freedom has been bestowed upon the Iraqi people. It is a predictable reaction from a country that entered the war for its own benefit. The American media has done its best job to trump up celebrations on the part of the Iraqi people. However, if you look beyond CNN, ABC, and FOX to some international media you will see a much different story. People in Baghdad, Mosul, and Nasiriyah are protesting the presence of the United States in their country. Americans seem to think the Iraqis were celebrating our arrival when in fact they were celebrating Saddam's departure. Now they are demanding our departure to the dismay of neo-conservatives across America. The Shia majority is violently protesting talks to establish a new government run by western educated puppets of the Bush administration. Iraqis are now spitting on our troops while shout-

ing "No to America, No to Saddam." Sorry folks, no vindication here.

Americans are wondering why the people of Iraq are upset? Well, the Iraqis know that American capitalism and democracy could be as bad as Saddam's brutality and tyranny. The current theory in the United States assumes that democracy must be coupled with a free-market capitalist society based on unreliable neo-liberal economics. Iraq will be required to remove all trade barriers, sell Iraqi assets (oil) to foreign investors, avoid most social spending, and prevent the formation of trade unions. Poster boys for this system include: Argentina, Tanzania, Brazil, and Ecuador. It is important to note that in the last few years the people of Brazil and Ecuador have elected presidents with more socialist ideas after experiencing America's failed free market democracy. In addition, free market democracy has no space for religion and that might not sit well with the Shia majority and Islamic rule of law. In the end Iraqis will lose control of their country again and be at the mercy of foreign corporations and market controlling minorities. The result will

be economic disparity, ethnic hatred, and destructive violence.

In short, the United States is more concerned about freedom for corporations and freedom to exploit resources rather than freedom for the Iraqi people. While Iraqis were dying from dehydration, the United States hired people in Basra to sell potable water. Rather than impose our way of life, it would be wiser to provide the Iraqi people with the tools and resources they need to propel themselves into a new society. Let them establish their own government, economic system, and society based on what they feel they need. It is arrogant and naïve to think that we know how to establish the perfect society. Iraqis have been around for thousands of years and have sustained far more invasions than that of the 3rd Infantry Division. Wait, aren't they the cradle of civilization? Iraqis know what is best for Iraqis; bring our troops home!

Thanks to WSBE and all of my old professors for opening my eyes to all the flaws of a free-market democracy and capitalism! You have inspired me to work towards something better for this world.

'A critical element on getting hired'

(can place you miles ahead of competitors)

By Kenny Love

If you review the points below, I am sure that you will find you have, at least in one instance, succumbed when preparing for a job interview:

1. You have taken extreme measures in insuring that your personal appearance is acceptably first-rate.
2. You have insured that your resume' is top-notch.
3. You have sought out an ally at the prospective company (or companies), or as close of an "inside connection" (an existing employee) as possible.

However, one of the most critical elements in securing employment, yet, one that is rarely discussed, is the self-education by prospective employees of prospective employers and their companies.

For instance, in the effort of gaining a close business relationship as a favored employment prospect within the interview process, why not do your own research beforehand about the company? Research could include discovering positive news items about the company such as:

1. Is it a major supporter or philanthropist for a recognized charitable organization?
2. Perhaps, it provides grants or college scholarships to particular qualifying students each year.
3. Are any of its employees, whom might serve as their community's National Guardsmen or Reservists, currently on active duty as a result of the current military crisis?

4. What about its current stock? Can you cite some positive developments, or recent stock movements or changes that might, possibly, impress your interviewer?

5. How many branch offices does the company have?

6. How many of those offices are overseas?

7. How many are stateside?

8. Are you aware of the approximate number of employees the company has, whether stateside, overseas or in total?

9. Who are the people in key positions, or who head up major departments within the company?

10. What are those key persons' duties within the company?

Over the years, I have observed that most people are extremely passive during interviews, in terms of "opening up" vocally. In fact, I will say that most are either intimidated, overly cautious or downright afraid, which culminates in presenting a degree of nervousness to the interviewer.

And, far too often, most interviews are based solely on a need for employment without being aware enough of what their prospective employer does as a business. And, as an employer, it would not serve me positively for a prospective employee to be interested in a position simply because it was available.

The bottom line is that, as an employer, I would want to, at least, come away from the interview with the feeling that the interviewing prospect held more than a small degree of interest in the position, as well as his being able to ad-

equately reciprocate and apply related skills to the position. And, ultimately, his being a major positive contributor to the overall mission of the company.

On the alternative side, can you imagine how impressed your prospective employer would be to learn that you have taken the initiative to learn a number of aspects about her company beforehand?

This is not to say that you should study the company's SOP (Standard Operating Procedural) manual in-depth prior to the interview, which would appear contrived.

However, a few company revelations during the course of the interview, worked construc-

tively and successfully within the line of conversation, and ones that may not be generally known outside of the company and its external connections, should enable you to create an indelible imprint in the mind of your interviewer and prospective employer.

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Kenny Love is a business writer, business owner and author of "Nice Jobs," a new e-book that carries a list of over 1,200 companies that are great employment prospects. For more information, visit the Web site at <http://www.lovesgifts.com>.

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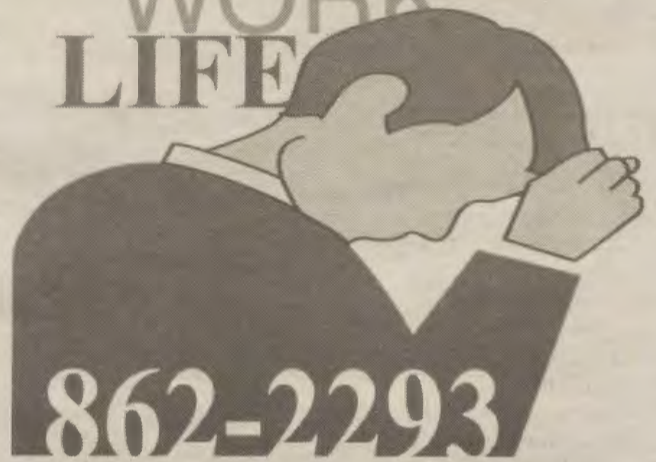
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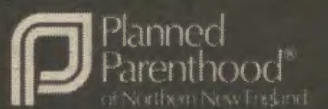
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No holds barred

By Matt Doucet
Staff Columnist

Seriously, where's my Skor bar?

Anyone looking for a proof of God need look no further than the fact that Lou Pinella is managing the Devil Rays. It's just too perfect. Put the least patient man in baseball on the most inept team in baseball and we're bordering on the edge of the miraculous.

I can think of about 300 other places that I would have expected Sam Horn to resurface other than on NESN. Like McDonald's. Or my local carwash. Or as the guy who walks around the park saluting pigeons and screaming at the clouds.

Hey, when I can't make time for "Felicity," you know I've been busy.

The other day I was watching the NHL and I started thinking about how great an idea the penalty box is. It's unbelievable. You do something bad, you go sit down for two minutes. Kind of a modern day version of the stocks. And I got to thinking, why on Earth don't we institute the penalty box into everyday life?

I'm serious. It would be unbelievable. Someone does something stupid and they have to go sit in the box for five minutes. How effective would that be? How conscious would everyone become of everything they did? People would actually think.

(We could even have little minor variations depending on the penalty. For instance, anyone who stands in front of a vending machine for more than 30 seconds not only has to sit in the box, but will also be pelted by Cheez-Its thrown by small children for their entire stay. This should be instituted immediately.)

I never, I mean never, thought I'd catch myself saying the words, "Nice, they're bringing Lyon in!" Of course, my elation was quickly replaced by a manic-type of depression, once I realized that I was witnessing a new standard of bullpen ineptitude being inflicted upon us all.

Just in case you missed it, Jason Krog had two huge goals in the Ducks' upset of Detroit. I guess I wasn't really surprised that he scored them, just by when he scored them. I mean, after all, he did at-

To the best of the best

tend the U, so who's really expecting him to come through in the clutch?

Bill Simmons' article about breaking up Shaq and Kobe really got me thinking. And what I was thinking was that, even though I have absolutely no training, experience, knowledge or anything that would make people want to take me seriously, I figured I would let everyone know what they should do, because I've really broken this down pretty nicely.

So. You aren't going to trade Shaq. You can't. You can't trade a guy who is arguably the most physically dominant player of all-time and still relatively in his prime. That leaves you with Kobe, who, for a lot of this season has looked like the most exciting, talented player to play in the league since the reign of Jordan I. There isn't any team that wouldn't love to have him, but for the most part there isn't anyone who could pay the price necessary to get him.

But this year is different. This is the year of LeBron, the year where even the thought of acquiring the No. 1 pick has a dozen NBA executives willing to sacrifice

their first born just to have a chance at it.

What I'm proposing is this. Whoever gets the No. 1 pick is clearly in dire need of some assistance, of some life. And while LeBron has been impressive, there isn't a team out there that wouldn't take a proven superstar like Kobe Bryant over this kid.

Except for the Lakers. Clearly the Kobe-Shaq thing is getting stale. Clearly, they need to do something. By dealing Kobe for the No. 1 pick they would clear up the cap room to sign a few guys to chip in around Shaq. Plus they would have LeBron, who certainly would bring something to the table, but wouldn't be ready to carry the entire franchise just a year out of high school. Then, by the time Shaq's career is winding down, LeBron will be ready to step in and challenge Kobe for League supremacy. I realize this isn't going to happen, because it's the NBA and nothing halfway exciting is allowed to go on anymore. But that doesn't mean that it shouldn't happen. I'm telling you, it would be a beautiful thing.

LACROSSE, from back page

Cahill was quickly followed by yet another Crimson goal. After the two teams exchanged goals, sophomore Laura Dossdall decreased the deficit once again to six goals with 1:03 remaining.

"We competed in this game, but

turnovers killed us," said UNH head coach Sandy Bridgeman. "We need to clean up the unforced errors. As for this weekend, there is a different focus in conference play. The team gets up more and focuses differently. There is a new inten-

sity and we focus on how we want to play."

The 10-4 loss gave UNH some more signs of where there weaknesses are. They will need to fill these holes very quickly because they have a very big weekend ahead of them. UNH is al-

ready 1-0 in their conference and this weekend could really help their standings. The Wildcats travel to Albany today for a 4 p.m. game and then travel to Binghamton on Saturday for a 3 p.m. game.

Prediction City 2003

Game	Joe (73-52)	Matt (69-56)	Coop (79-46)	Guest Expert Sarah (74-51)
Celtics @Pacers, Game 1	I'm looking for the Celts to make a little run in the first round. Boston.	You know Isiah can't beat the Celts in the playoffs.	Cat and Chris won, YEAH!! Best of luck to you two, I got faith! I'm going to take the Pacers in this series and let's go T-Mac!	Celtics. DUH.
Blue Jays @ Sox, Patriots' Day	I have to send out best wishes to my buddy Almeida. Kid has one ankle, f'ed up feet, the looks of Ebermen from Mighty Ducks, and an afro. Sox.	I don't like it. It's too early for the bullpen to ruin my day. Sox.	Awesome weekend last week. KD formal and Lindsay were unbelievable. I like ya'll like a fat kid likes cake! Sox!	Blue Jays, just to spite Katie Rez. and all the other diehards.
San Fran @ LA, Friday Night	Giants are on a tear this year. And oh ya, Kevin, Matt lives in the Gables 605A.	Looks like Kevin Brown is back, looks like NL West is tangled up in blue. LA.	Hey Toups, "You know you're my favorite white girl!" Giants.	LA... is that Louisiana or Los Angeles ... I am going with San Fran.
Is Mendoza a double agent, or just struggling?	This is the beginning of a long year with this bullpen. I'm gonna go with the latter.	I'm leaning toward double agent, but I'm really just rooting for an execution.	Tuesdays have a new name: S.E. Colt 45. Worst pickup ever by Theo but I am hoping it's a struggle.	He just ain't no good send him back with Yankees where he belongs.
Next MJ comeback?	What a bad ending. Jordan goes in late in the fourth down by 25, hits a pair of foul shots and departs. Great legacy.	If he keeps deteriorating at this rate, it's just a matter of time before he ends up in porn.	He couldn't have made a better exit and then blew it. Good job MJ, lesson learned!	Never ...let it go!
2003 NBA Champs?	Spurs pull it out this year, acquire Kidd over the offseason, and repeat in 2004.	Four-peat? I want to say yes, but my heart's telling me no. Sac town gets its' first title.	Kings - Magic, game seven. Bibby scores 30 to win it all. This is the Kings year.	PHILLY -- gotta represent the hometown, besides Iverson is the man.



'Cats fall again, lose tenth to Crimson

UNH women's lacrosse fell to 1-10 on the season after a devastating 10-4 loss to Harvard University



Lacrosse

Harvard: 10
UNH: 4

By Michael Cooper
Staff Writer

Although they have gotten off to a very slow 1-9 record, the University of New Hampshire women's lacrosse team still has hope as they look ahead to this weekend. After Tuesday upsetting 10-4 loss to Harvard that brought their record to 1-10, UNH needs to come out big this weekend when they

play two America East teams, Albany and Binghamton. In this loss to Harvard though, it was the lack of continuous attack that gave the Wildcats the loss.

The Crimson got on the board very early in the game with three consecutive goals. Goals by Katie Shaugnessy, Bessie Clark and Katie O'Brien brought UNH back to the drawing board trying to think of ways not only to score, but just to get shots on goal past this stellar Harvard defense. Senior sensation Jessie Groszkowski scored at 24:30 of the first half on a free position goal from the side to trim the deficit to two and give the 'Cats some sort of hope. Harvard didn't let this last for long. Just nine seconds later, Elaine Beatsos scored and another goal quickly followed from Shaugnessy. With 1:08 left in the half, sophomore Bronwyn Leto made a great pass to sophomore Jess Burnap who gave UNH the momentum factor walking into the locker rooms with her goal.



Bettina Stephenson - Staff Photographer

Jen Smith (8) leads a swarm of UNH defensemen earlier this year.

UNH's weak second half play showed when Harvard started off with four unanswered goals. After Harvard got off to their seven goal advantage, the 'Cats felt it was time to respond. A goal from senior Sarah

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Wildcat briefs

From Staff Reports

AYERS AND SAVIANO HONORED BY HOCKEY EAST

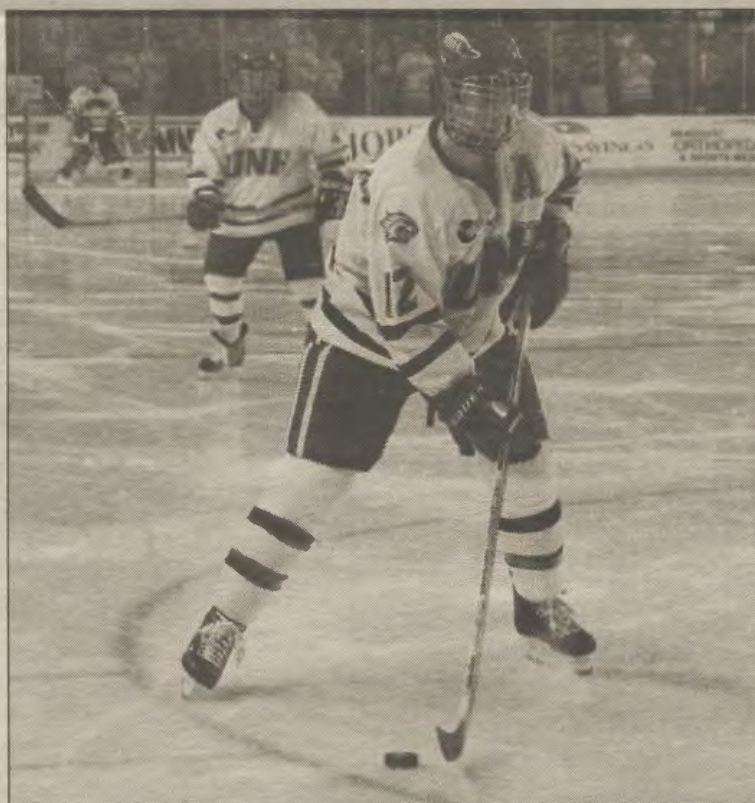
Junior forward Steve Saviano and junior goaltender Mike Ayers were named Player of the Week and Defensive Player of the Week, respectively, by the Hockey East Association on Monday afternoon.

Saviano, who was named to Frozen Four All-Tournament Team, recorded a season-high and career-high two goals, including the game-winning tally, in the 3-2 win vs. Cornell in the national semifinal on April 10. Ayers stopped 59 of 65 shots by the opponents in the Frozen Four, including a 40-save performance in the national championship game vs. Minnesota.

Saviano played in all 42 games for the Wildcats recording nine goals and 30 assists for 39 points. Ayers, who re-wrote the UNH single-season goaltending record book, finished the year with a 27-8-6 record and a 2.18 GAA and a .926 save percentage.

THREE UNH PLAYERS NAMED ALL-NEW ENGLAND

The University of New Hampshire men's hockey team placed three players on the 2002-2003 New England Hockey Writer's All-Star Team. Junior



Allie Gaines - Staff Photographer

Senior Colin Hemingway skates into enemy territory earlier this year. Hemingway was one of three Wildcats to be named on the 2003 New England Hockey All-Star Team.

goaltender Mike Ayers, senior forward Lanny Gare and senior forward Colin Hemingway will be honored on Wednesday night, April 16 at the New England Hockey Writer's Banquet in Saugus, Mass.

Ayers will also be recognized

at the banquet as the fourth UNH player in school history to receive the Walter Brown Award, given annually to the best American-born college hockey player in New England.

Gare, a first-team Hockey East all-star, recorded a team-

high 51 points (22g, 29a) on the year, while Hemingway, a second-team Hockey East all-star, tallied 47 points (22g, 25a).

All three players also garnered Second-Team All-America honors, marking the first time in the program's 76-year history that three players earned All-America recognition in the same season.

The Wildcats finished the 2002-2003 season with a 28-8-6 record and a 15-5-4 record in league play. UNH won the Hockey East regular-season and tournament title for the second straight season. The Wildcats played in their fourth Frozen Four in the last six years and made its second National Championship Game appearance in school history.

AYERS NAMED NATIONAL PLAYER OF THE MONTH

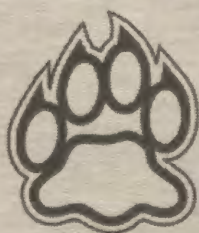
New Hampshire goaltender Mike Ayers and Minnesota freshman forward Thomas Vanek were named winners of the IHCCA Commissioners' Choice Awards for March and April. The awards honor Division I men's college hockey's top player and top rookie of the month and are selected by the Ice Hockey Collegiate Commissioners' Association (IHCCA).

Ayers, a 5-11, 190-pound junior, guided the Wildcats to their fourth Frozen Four appearance

in the last six years and their second National Championship game appearance.

Ayers, the Hockey East co-player of the year and a JOFA second-team all-American, posted an 8-1-0 record with a 2.29 GAA and a .922 save percentage from March 1 to April 12. Opening that span, Ayers finished the regular season with 24 saves in a 4-1 win over Boston College that clinched the No. 1 Hockey East seed just ahead of BC. He then secured UNH its second consecutive Hockey East championship with 24 saves in a 1-0 overtime win over Boston University and went on to shutout the Terriers once again (3-0) in the Northeast Regional final. He totaled 35 saves in a 5-2 regional semifinal win over St. Cloud, stopping all 19 shots he faced in the third period, and was subsequently named the tournament's Most Outstanding Player.

At the Frozen Four, Ayers outdueled Hobey Finalist David LeNeveu in the early semifinal to post a 3-2 win. In the title game against Minnesota, he posted double-digit save totals in each period and finished with 40 total saves. Ayers finished the season with a 2.18 GAA and a .926 save percentage, both third-best in the nation. He broke UNH single-season records for minutes (2,499), shutouts (7), saves (1,139), and wins (27).



What's
Inside
TNH sports

"No holds barred"

Resident columnist Matt Doucet plans out the perfect Kobe-LeBron trade.

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