



SHARPP's fate sealed Friday

By Lisa Arsenault
Staff Writer

The final decision on whether the Sexual Harassment and Rape Prevention Program (SHARPP) will be moved to Health Services or Batchellor House could be made as early as Friday, according to UNH officials.

Interim vice president for student affairs Kevin Charles will present a proposal for the move to the Space Allocation Repair and Renovation Committee (SARRC) on Friday, outlining the possible spaces SHARPP could be moved to and relaying the evaluation of those spaces made by the SHARPP staff.

SARRC is a nine-member committee that meets every other week under the supervision of chairperson Candace Corvey, vice president for Finance and Administration. The committee makes all decisions on campus related to space needs and renovation requests.

The space allocation committee will make its decision for the SHARPP move based on the merits of the move proposal and the need for space, weighed against the cost of the move. It will also take into consideration the assessment done by SHARPP and the list of principles for what an ideal SHARPP space should have that was drafted by a panel of experts earlier this semester.

SHARPP principles

Over a year ago, the plan to move the Sexual Harassment & Rape Prevention Program to Health Services was all but set in stone.

\$50,000 was spent renovating Health Services to get it ready for SHARPP over the summer and the organization was supposed to move into its new home by August. Then the move got pushed back from November, to January and finally put on hold indefinitely. Concerns were raised about Health Services compromising SHARPP's ability to serve the community, petitions were circulated and a panel of experts was formed to evaluate the situation.

The following is the set of principles the panel created, outlining the most important needs of SHARPP and laying down the guidelines for what spaces must have in order for the move to continue. These are the principles that will play a key role in deciding SHARPP's fate Friday, ending a year of debate:

General Principles for Assessing Space for the Sexual Harassment and Rape Prevention Program (SHARPP)

Meeting the needs of survivors; Given
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The SHARPP staff completed its own evaluation of Batchellor House and Health Services last week based on the principles and using the current offices in Huddleston Hall as a benchmark. That assessment will not be made public, however, until after the final decision is made by the space allocation committee.

According to acting director of Health Services and SHARPP supervisor Kathleen Grace-Bishop, the evaluation of the spaces based on the principles has been a confidential process within the SHARPP staff that all members of the office staff were involved with.

At this time, the evaluation has been passed on to Charles, who will relay the information to the space allocation committee for review.

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Kerry advocates voter participation

By Ari Becker
Staff Writer

After filling MUB room 338 to capacity and with more people standing outside, Sen. and democratic presidential candidate John Kerry's (D-Massachusetts) April visit to UNH was moved into the more spacious Strafford Room and the room was still standing room only.

Presented by the College Democrats, Kerry visited campus last Friday to give a speech and answer questions in his attempts to gain further support in the vital New Hampshire presidential primaries on his quest to win the upcoming democratic nomination for the 2004 presidency.

Over 200 students, faculty and Durham residents sat and listened to the four-time Massachusetts junior senator speak about his platform for the presidency, but not before he gave his condolences for the hockey team.

"Sorry about the Wildcats," said Kerry. "BU and BC couldn't be there, so I was for you."

A majority of Kerry's speech focused on three points: the lack of participation



Andrew Sawyer - TNH Photographer

Democratic president candidate John Kerry speaks at UNH on Friday.

of voters, the environment and what he considers to be the misfires of the Bush administration.

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Student Senate appoints new speaker

By Hannah Campbell
TNH Reporter

On Sunday, April 27, the Student Senate met to vote on a new student senate speaker for next year. They also officially confirmed the results of the recent election for student body president and student body vice president.

Chris Kean and Cat Clarke were confirmed as the student body president and vice president, and Jennifer Francque was elected as speaker. They received almost 42 percent of the votes cast with 713 votes. Kean and Clarke ran on a platform with six main concerns: academics, diversity, women's safety, parking, dining and campus sustainability.

Sen. Matthew MacVane, who was defeated in the recent election said, "I lost the election, but at least I got the crap kicked out of me by some very compe-

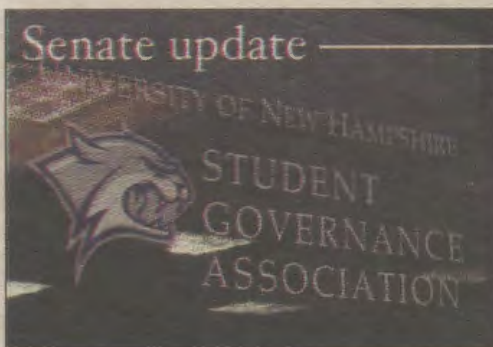
tent people."

Charles Knuth was confirmed as the university system student board representative. Knuth ran unopposed.

Student Senate held an election of its own, introducing the two nominees for the position of student senate Speaker for next year. The speaker's job is to facilitate each meeting and make sure that everything runs smoothly. Amelia Wolflin, the current speaker, will step down after this year.

Jennifer Francque and Matthew Trippel, the two candidates

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Demonstrators rally for patriotism

By Fred Lennox
TNH Reporter

Converging on the Thompson Hall flagpole on a bitterly windy Thursday evening, approximately 25 UNH students and community members held a "patriotic support the troops" rally.

Organized by sophomore Alisha Adams, senior Jennessa Kimball and junior Daniel Binette, the rally was meant to drum up support for American soldiers stationed in Iraq.

"We are really grateful for what they've done - not just the troops, but the families," stated Adams while explaining what drove her to spearhead the event.

"It is time for the other side to stand up," explained Kimball while setting up for the event.

Looking on while waiting for her bus, adjunct women's studies professor Joelle Ruby Ryan commented on the event.

"I wholeheartedly disagree with the war and I think that the displays of patriotism have been extreme in some cases," she said. "I understand the notion of supporting the troops, but I understand disagreeing with our government policy on Iraq."

Those at the event held American flags and yellow ribbons to show their patriotism and support for the American forces in Iraq. Organizers and the majority of participants of the event emphasized that they were not pro-war.

"Let me just say that I'm not pro-war," Adams said. "I support our troops because they're defending our nation selflessly."

Freshman Amanda Belisle said, "I think it's important that we support our troops. Their number one fear is that people don't accept them."

After introductions, those in attendance for the rally then gathered around the American flag for the Pledge of Allegiance.

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Friday, May 2

* At 7:00 p.m. at the Community Church of Durham on Main Street, Jim Scott will be in concert for a benefit for UNH Peace and Justice League and Seacoast Peace Response. Suggested donation is \$10 or \$15 per family, with students free. Jim has played with the Paul Winter Consort, Holly Near, Pete Seeger, Paul Horn, and many others, and is a wonderful guitarist, singer and songwriter. The program is co-sponsored by the United Campus Ministry to UNH, The UNH Peace and Justice League, NH Peace Response and the UNH Office of Sustainability Programs. Please call Larry at 862-1165 or blueskydl@attbi.com for more information or to request tickets.

Saturday, May 3

* Not Too Sharp, UNH's all male barbershop and a cappella group and New Student Organization of the Year, will host a Cancer Benefit Concert to benefit the American Cancer Society at 7:00 pm in the Granite State Room with guests Alabaster Blue and TheatreSports. Tickets are \$3 for students and \$5 for non-students and are available at the MUB Ticket Office.

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* The Sexual Harassment and Rape Prevention Program (SHARPP) is committed to eliminating sexual and intimate partner violence and creating a supporting environment for survivors and their allies by providing culturally competent intervention and prevention services to UNH. **SHARPP is currently taking applications for Peer Advocacy.** Training will occur during the month of October. Please come to the SHARPP office (202 Huddleston Hall) to pick up an application, or call Becky or Amy at 862-3494 for further information. Information about SHARPP and peer advocacy can also be found on SHARPP's website: www.unh.edu/sharpp/.

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* The Cornucopia Food Pantry serves the UNH community, all students, staff and faculty, and families in need of support and food. We are preparing spring season baskets for delivery to folks who need them, so please contact us if you would like

a basket. If you would like to make a donation or prepare an entire basket for a family, please contact us as well. Cornucopia is located on the ground floor of Christiansen Hall; enter by the rear loading docks. It is open on Wednesdays from 4-5:15 p.m. and by appointment. Please call Larry at 862-1165 or 862-4820 for more information.

* "Europe from a Backpack" is now accepting story submissions from students who have studied abroad. Right now there is no travel-essay

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* Weekly meeting of the UNHindered Christian Ministries are held on Tuesday at 7:30 pm at the Lighthouse (10 Mill Road). All are welcome for a time of worship, Bible study and fellowship.

* "A New Hampshire Treasure: The Wood Engravings of Herbert Waters" runs April 12-June 7 in the Randall Gallery at the Portsmouth Athenaeum, 6-8 Market Square, Portsmouth, N.H. (Herbert Waters is a former professor at UNH). The free exhibit includes 38 prints as well as letters, cartoons, drawings, wood engraving tools and several boxwood blocks on which Waters practiced his craft. The White Mountains and Seacoast are meticulously rendered in this collection, which is open to the public Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 1 to 4 p.m. The exhibit, curated by Susan Kress Hamilton, includes two lectures. Sinclair Hitchings, keeper of prints at the Boston Public Library, will speak on Waters Thursday, May 1,

at 7 p.m. William Hamilton, co-owner of Phineas Press in Portsmouth, will speak on "The Process of Wood Engraving/Printing an Edition" on Saturday, May 10 at 10 a.m. Reservations are required for the lectures. For information, call the Athenaeum at 603-431-2538.

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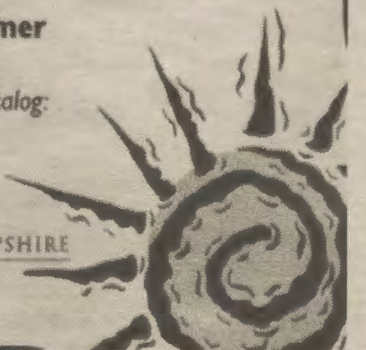
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Greeks and police unite to gather supplies for the troops

By Marcus Weisgerber
Staff Writer

American soldiers in the Middle East will be receiving some daily essentials from the Durham and UNH communities in the coming weeks. In a cooperative effort, the Durham Police Department, along with the UNH Greek system, has coordinated a food drive for soldiers stationed in Iraq.

Detective Mike Bilodeau of the Durham Police Department conceived the idea for the drive when he saw similar drives on television that were being conducted around New England. He then brought the idea to the rest of the Police Department where he says it was welcomed with open arms.

The UNH Greek system became involved when Sgt. David Holmstock brought the idea to the InterFraternity Council meeting, Bilodeau said. Soon after, the Durham Police Department began handing out a list of items that soldiers were requesting to each Greek house.

Since the drive has started, Bilodeau said they have had an "overwhelming response."

All five recognized sororities and at least four fraternities have contributed to the drive, according to UNH Greek Coordinator Steve Pappajohn.

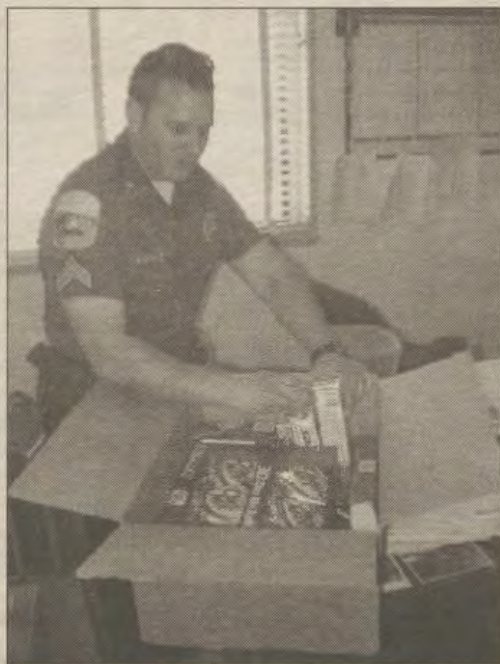
Many sisters at the Chi Omega sorority have contributed by filling shoeboxes with toiletries for soldiers' personal needs, according to Amelia Wolflin, the sorority's president. Some sisters have contributed individual items, while others have filled entire shoeboxes on their own, she said.

Wolflin said that when Chi Omega began collecting items many sisters began to realize what a different place American soldiers are in and how many people take the comforts of home for granted.

Bilodeau said they have received many personalized items, including letters and postcards for the soldiers. Many downtown businesses, including Brooks Pharmacy, Hayden Enterprises and The Bagelry have also contributed boxes and tape for the shipping of the items, he said.

The packages were sent overseas yesterday after being transported by the New Hampshire Air National Guard out of Pease International Tradeport.

The Police Department decided to use the Air National Guard instead of the American Red Cross because they guaranteed the goods would be delivered to the troops in the Middle



Marcus Weisgerber - Staff Photographer

Detective Mike Bilodeau prepares a box of supplies for the troops in the Middle East.

East, Bilodeau said. He said the Red Cross was unable to tell the Police Department where the goods would be shipped.

The drive has continued the "great partnership" between the Police Department and Greek system, Pappajohn said. He said that the Greeks are committed to working with the police in the future and continuing their relationship.

WebMail problems on the mend

By Jillian Fennimore
Staff Writer

Checking your WebMail account has not been as simple as point and click lately.

Since last Tuesday, CISUnix and WebMail e-mail systems have been experiencing difficulties. During times of peak usage, checking e-mail has been a time of either slowness or unavailability.

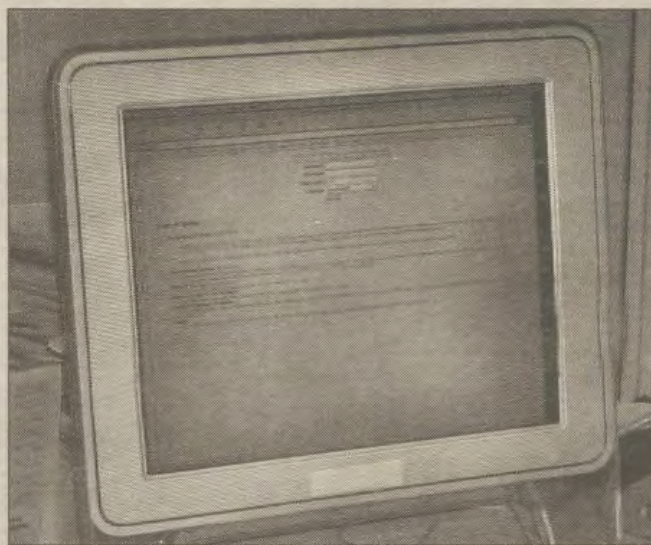
System administrators are aware of the problem and have been trying to correct it, not knowing where it has stemmed from.

Currently, WebMail is stable, but system administrators are still trying different leads and are investigating the server to find the possible problem.

CIS Information Technology Manager Nancy Jenkins said that two Ethernet cables, which are devices that transfer data, have been put into the CISUnix server, making the connection run much faster. She added that they are still monitoring the server to make sure that no other problems arise.

"We are cautiously optimistic," Jenkins said.

The mail system has been relieved of processes that are not



Allie Gaines - Staff Photographer

Problems with WebMail left many students frustrated.

absolutely essential, which has also appeared to have improved the performance, according to Peter Brym, director of CIS, Telecom and client services.

"This is a temporary fix that should provide better services until the problem is resolved," he said.

Brym said that the WebMail problem only concerns the Durham and Manchester campuses, and that as soon as the problem was reported, ResNet consultants were notified. Also, the CIS Help Desk and Dispatch Center greeting was changed last Tuesday and Wednesday to acknowledge the problem, in order to inform callers quickly that the problems were being addressed.

According to Brym, students have called with concern, and he advises that they delete and purge any unnecessary e-mail messages from their "inbox," or move them to another folder to ensure the messages won't be lost or inadvertently deleted.

Brym explains the importance of the "delete and purge" process in helping to improve WebMail's response time.

"Delete is like a crumpled up piece of paper inside of a trash can, because it is still there; purge is when you take the trash can out and throw it away," he said.

Brym said that they will follow up with information once the cause is confirmed.

For any questions/concerns or for any additional information, call the CIS Help Desk and Dispatch Center at 862-4242 or go to http://www.unh.edu/cis/notices/system_interruptions.html to report or check on a problem. For information on alternative methods for sending and receiving CISUnix e-mail, go to <http://www.unh.edu/helpdesk/emailoptions.html>.



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KERRY, from front page

"I've been involved in politics since, gosh, I was your age sitting in chairs like you are now," said Kerry.

The senator stressed that the Civil Rights Act of the 1960s was brought on by Martin Luther King, Jr., and by students who cared enough to make a difference. Kerry went on to say that the voters need to renew their connection between the citizens and their power to make a difference instead of complaining about what the government does.

"A lot of politics today is not making sense and connecting to people's lives," said Kerry.

The topics that the senator hit upon repeatedly were the lack of voter involvement. Kerry asked the crowd why there wasn't enough pressure on the government to help fix the budget, education, the economy and health care. He answered his own question with the fact that "not

enough people are making them voting issues."

Kerry took a few seconds to get another laugh from the crowd before commenting on the status of the economy. He joked about his recent prostate surgery, which temporarily sidelined his campaign, saying "I had the pleasure of watching C-SPAN on drugs." After a pause, he added "prescribed legal drugs," and called the surgery his "little bump on the road to the White House."

The senator criticized President Bush's plans for tax cuts as only benefiting the richest Americans and saying that giving money back to the people isn't the right thing to do.

"We're in deficit now, as far as the eye can see," said Kerry. "I don't think it makes economic sense, I don't think it's fair."

Kerry, taking a page from former President John F. Kennedy's playbook, repeated

JFK's famous phrase about going to the moon not because it is easy, but because it is hard, and then issued his own challenge to the people.

"There's a new challenge for your generation and for us," he said. "I'm saying that we need to go to the moon here on Earth, literally, by committing to getting 20 percent of our energy from renewable (sources of energy) by 2020."

Sen. Kerry went on to explain his most recent fight for the environment before launching into a full fledged attack on foreign oil and President Bush.

"I'm proud to say that I led the fight against (the president's attempts for) drilling in the Arctic National Wildlife Reserve," said Kerry. "Ain't no way the United States of America can drill their way out of this problem. We need to invent our way out of this problem."

"God gave us three percent

of the world's oil," he continued, adding that it is important for the United States to be self-sufficient and not be completely dependent upon foreign oil.

His most direct attack on Bush came in the form of criticizing one of the president's bigger projects during his three years in office, the Leave No Child Behind Act.

"Leave no child behind, but every day we leave five to 10 million children behind as adults and I promise to criss-cross the country to hold President Bush accountable for making a mockery of the words 'leave no child behind!'" he said.

Another attack on Bush was about his foreign policy and the lack of friendly relations with other countries.

"We need a president of the United States that is prepared to help the U.S. win respect in the world," said Kerry.

Though he criticized the

Bush administration's policies, Kerry, a Vietnam veteran who earned three purple hearts, followed with his sentiment about the U.S. armed forces.

"I love and support (the military) because it is a complicated world and a dangerous one."

Toward the end of his speech, Kerry reiterated an important piece of his platform that protecting the environment, helping children and insuring health care for all is "not a privilege, but a right."

Sen. Kerry ended his visit to UNH by taking questions from the audience, which covered many subjects including the spread of AIDS, the continuous civil war in Sudan and more.

Asked if he would be returning to UNH again before the primary, Kerry responded enthusiastically, "You bet I'll be back."

(Staff writer John Deming contributed to this report.)

SHARPP, from front page

fore Friday's meeting.

Although Charles is a voting member of SARCC, due to his close involvement with the SHARPP move and the controversy that has surrounded it, he has decided to abstain from Friday's vote.

"I have decided to recuse myself from the vote; however, I will present the information and formally request that the committee make a decision," Charles said.

Despite the controversy and the fact that the process to get to this point has taken longer than originally planned, the announcement of the SHARPP move will be still be made before the end of the school year.

"As we've said all along, it's important to decide before the semester ends so people would know about it," said Gregg Sanborn, executive assistant to the president and voting member of SARCC. "The committee always had the option to request more information or do some follow-up, but I think we'll have to wait and see on Friday what's forthcoming."

RALLY, from front page

Regretting he could not be at the event, U.S. congressman Jeb Bradley (R-NH) sent his staff member Karen McGonagle to read a letter from him to the crowd. In his letter, Representative Bradley commended the crowd for supporting both the American forces and President Bush.

After McGonagle finished reading, senior Stacia Roberge stood up to speak of her loved one, Aaron Bernier, who was deployed to Iraq on February 14.

"I miss him greatly and pray for his safe and speedy return," Roberge said. In earlier conversation, Roberge explained, "my boyfriend [joined the army] to go to college."

Expecting 100 to 200 people, the organizers were disappointed by the turnout.

Alisha Adams told the crowd that she was "disappointed at the UNH community." Adams also explained that many of the flyers advertising the event were pulled down.

Organizer Daniel Binette then added, "My theory about the flyers is that someone is scared ... " and then proceeded to say, "Peace and Justice League" poorly hidden in a forced cough.

When questioned about the accusations of sabotage to the rally flyers, UNH Peace and Justice League member Rob Wolff issued this statement: "The UNH Peace and Justice League supports the freedom of speech. We're not taking down flyers due to political ideology. We don't like it when they take down our flyers so we don't do it to them."

PRINCIPLES, from front page

that we know that it is very difficult for survivors to come forward and disclose and that research at UNH has shown that most survivors do not come forward and tell anyone or use SHARPP services, attention must be given to designing space for SHARPP that will maximize survivors feeling safe and not stigmatized in any way to facilitate disclosure.

1. The space must be confidential, private, accessible and safe from the point of view of survivors, their allies and community members interested in using SHARPP services and resources.

*The location of SHARPP needs to insure survivors' safety and anonymity so that they are not in any way inadvertently identified as survivors and so that they are protected from potential contact with perpetrators, etc.

*SHARPP should include ample private and confidential space for all needed resources such as the resource library.

*SHARPP's office suite needs to include ample and adequate private office space so that private and confidential meetings with clients can take place whenever needed.

*SHARPP's location should be chosen to also maximize privacy of community members and allies who may wish to use SHARPP resources without being identified.

2. SHARPP offices should be self-contained so that survivors, allies and community members do not have to risk being seen in community spaces with SHARPP staff and thus inadvertently identified as a survivor.

3. The space must be universally accessible.

4. The location must be centrally located yet not isolated so that it is easily accessed by the whole campus community (e.g. on central campus with street access where people can walk to its location).

5. Attention should be given to how community members, particularly survivors, may perceive the broader context of SHARPP's location (e.g. what other organizations or services are in the same building or share space with SHARPP and how do the missions and philosophies of these other organizations support the philosophy and mission of SHARPP) to analyze any potential barriers to choosing to access services that may be created in the minds of survivors through association.

Meeting the needs of SHARPP staff: SHARPP should be located in such a way to maximize the physical space being a supportive physical and emotional environment in which staff can work together as a team.

1. SHARPP's physical space must be configured to support SHARPP staff to work against risk of "compassion fatigue" or "vicarious trauma."

*SHARPP needs contiguous offices in a self-contained private space to facilitate access of staff members to each other with ample private office space for serving clients and informal as well as formal staff meetings/interactions.

*Decisions about SHARPP's location should be made with full involvement of SHARPP staff to work against feelings of disempowerment that are already a risk in this work and to maximize the broader community and institutions support of the work of SHARPP staff.

2. SHARPP office space should include ample numbers of offices for all staff to complete their jobs.

*This includes enough office space for individual meetings with clients and for processing confidential paperwork.

*SHARPP staff needs to have regular access to a conference room (that does not have to be part of the suite of SHARPP offices) for regular staff and team meetings.

*SHARPP needs access to workspace

for ongoing projects (e.g. volunteers working on buttons or banners for Sexual Assault Awareness Month).

*SHARPP offices should include a common space that is easily accessed by volunteers where materials and supplies for ongoing projects (e.g. Take Back the Night, Sexual Assault Awareness Month) can be easily accessed and worked on.

3. Space decisions must include careful consideration of the physical and emotional safety of all staff and clients.

*Offices configured next to one another as part of a contiguous suite of space so that other staff are close by for support and backup.

*Second exit for emergencies

*Security hardware and software in place (e.g. protocol, wired for security, panic buttons).

4. SHARPP should be in a location that facilitates its ability to build and sustain key relationships with related university departments/groups and community groups/services (e.g. Office of Health Education and Promotion, Office of Multicultural Student Affairs, Students Advocating Gender Equality, Diversity Support Coalition, President's Commission on the Status of Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender Issues, President's Commission on the Status of People of Color, President's Commission on the Status of Women, Women's Studies, Counseling Center, Women's Health Department, Victim/Witness Advocate-UNH Police, University of New Hampshire Police Department, Durham Police Department, Residential Life, Judicial Programs Office, Student Life, United Campus Ministries, Affirmative Action Office, First Year Programs/Orientation Office, New Hampshire Coalition Against Domestic and Sexual Violence).

ON-GOING EVALUATION OF SPACE:

The space should be evaluated regularly to assess how well it is meeting the needs of staff and clients. Ideally this should be done in an ongoing way, both at regular SHARPP staff meetings and more formally after the first semester following the move and annually thereafter. Evaluation should also include feedback from clients and community members. Indeed, in order for the evaluation to be effective, it should be conducted by a group of impartial community members, stakeholders (e.g. SHARPP staff) and persons with the authority to make needed changes following the evaluation. Appropriate action should be taken to remedy any issues raised by evaluations in a timely manner.



Ari Becker - Staff Photographer

Organizer Daniel Binette speaks out at Thursday's rally.

UNH Alliance, SHARPP, and the President's Commissions

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Horoscope time!

By Linda C. Black
Tribune Media Services

Today's Birthday (April 29). You could be motivated by a secret passion this year, and that can be quite entertaining. It could also be quite profitable, so don't try to avoid your desires completely. Use them to propel you to greater heights.

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 an 8 — You have a tendency to be impetuous. Curb that tendency where money is concerned. Where love is concerned, full speed ahead.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 7 — There are times when moving quickly is a good idea. That's why you stay so well prepared, right? Pounce on the good deal when you see it.

Solutions

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Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 7 — Reveal your hopes and dreams to good friends. They'll encourage you, and that's worth a lot. They'll help you devalue your fears.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 7 — You may not be able to collect for all the work you're doing now. Run a tab for a deserving soul who'll pay you when he can.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 7 — A contact with somebody far away improves your confidence. You know you're loved even if it may be hard to achieve your goal.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 7 — Don't start out on your adventure just yet. There are a few more things to resolve, and there's still a chance you could find a better deal.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) —

Today is a 6 — You hate to be the one who has to say "no." You'd rather buy your friends, kids and mate anything they want. However, you're not made of money, as you may have noticed. Point that out.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Today is a 7 — Do your best to maintain a semblance of normalcy in spite of recent disruptions. A favorite meal tonight will help calm jangled nerves.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 9 — You still have an abundance of good vibes to spread around. This is good, because you'll encounter several people who could use a few. Share.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 7 — The person who's most annoying now could actually do you a favor. He or she can tip you off to something you'll want to avoid.

Crossword

ACROSS

- Carry with effort
- Flooded
- Make embarrassed
- First of a count
- Bellini opera
- Uncle Miltie
- Mr. Ziegfeld
- Apparent
- Rouge, LA
- Sloping position
- Rural dwellings
- Dunce's perch
- Brown ermine
- Grasp
- Conclude
- Tiny particle
- Schuss
- Spanish capital
- Gomer of Mayberry
- Eyelash cosmetic
- Sticks together
- "Do...others as..."
- Llama's cousin
- Numskull
- Try out
- ABA word
- Michelle on ice
- Extraterrestrial
- Scorch
- Wrestler's hold
- Falsifier
- Workers' group
- Out of bed
- Mongrel
- Sharon or Oliver
- Central city of Islam
- Ripen
- Pieces of useful advice
- Pallid
- Ran first

DOWN

- Propels skyward
- Not kindled
- Earth scientists
- Very old; abbr.
- Coyote's cousin
- Regions
- More clever
- Dylan's instrument
- Monastic superior
- Bridges or Brummell
- BA word
- Gin flavor
- Female lobsters
- Rocky peak
- Cod relative
- Peruvian capital
- Moral story
- Mimic
- Despotic
- Cheers for treading
- Military meal
- Sooty matter
- "Citizen"
- Tibetan spiritual leader
- Camp bed
- Fumbles for words
- Irons
- Be unwell

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Hey puzzle-lovers!
Check out the solutions at the left

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 7 — Go ahead and launch, even if you're not sure how you'll finish what you're starting. You're very smart and very motivated. You're sure to think of something.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 6 — The reason you get paid the big bucks is because you're so darned creative. Continue to point out what others miss. They depend on you to do that.

PAUL

SO WHAT'S THIS MOVIE WE'RE SEEING ABOUT AGAIN?

OH GOD, A HISTORY MOVIE! I THOUGHT AMERICA WON THE CIVIL WAR? WHERE'S THE BIG SURPRISE, I ASK?!

WELL I DON'T SPEAK IRISH. I HOPE THERE ARE SUBTITLES.

HA! HE'D PROBABLY RATHER SEE "POKEMON."

IT'S BASED ON THE CIVIL WAR IN—

THERE'S BEEN MORE THAN ONE CIVIL WAR. THIS ONE TOOK PLACE IN IRELAND.

YEAH, HE'D PROBABLY RATHER SEE "POKEMON!!!"

BY BILLY O'KEEFE WWW.MRBILLY.COM

SHANTY

THIS SUCKS. I HAVE THREE TESTS, HOMEWORK IN EVERY CLASS AND I HAVE TWO PROJECTS ON TOP OF IT. NOT TO MENTION I HAVE FINALS TO STUDY FOR.

YEAH I KNOW HOW YOU FEEL. I HAVE TO WRITE A TWO PAGE READING RESPONSE.

YOU LIBERAL ARTS MAJORS PISS ME OFF. YOU DON'T ACTUALLY DO WORK, YOU JUST GO TO CLASS AND GET DRUNK AS SOON AS POSSIBLE.

WE DON'T GET DRUNK RIGHT AWAY... RIGHT THERE'S THAT SIX HOUR INTERVAL OF "HALO AND MADDEN" BEFORE. NOW COULD I FORGET?

by Sean Carroll

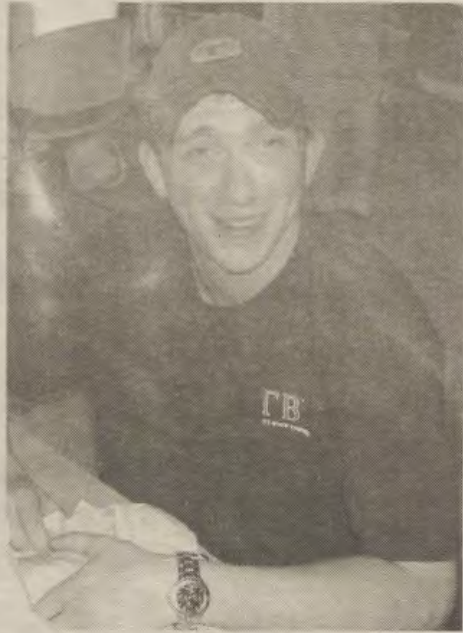
What is your favorite thing to eat from the MUB food court?

On the Spot



With Cory Levine

Kevin Dunn
sophomore
food service



"Taco Bell."

Nicole Phelps
junior
therapeutic
recreation



"Caesar wrap from the Eatery."

Jason Lees
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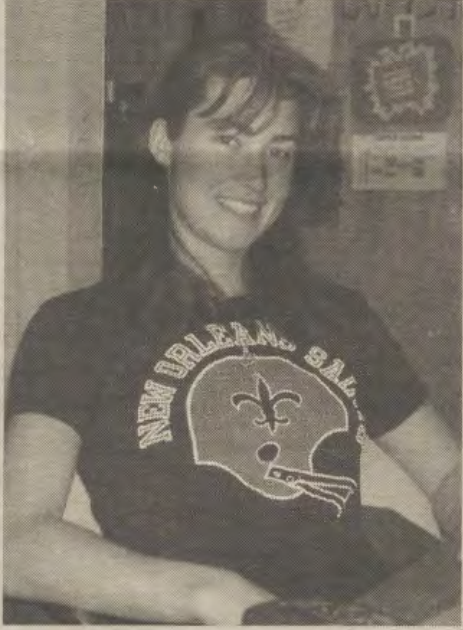
"General Tso's Chicken."

Alex Hoyt
freshman
English



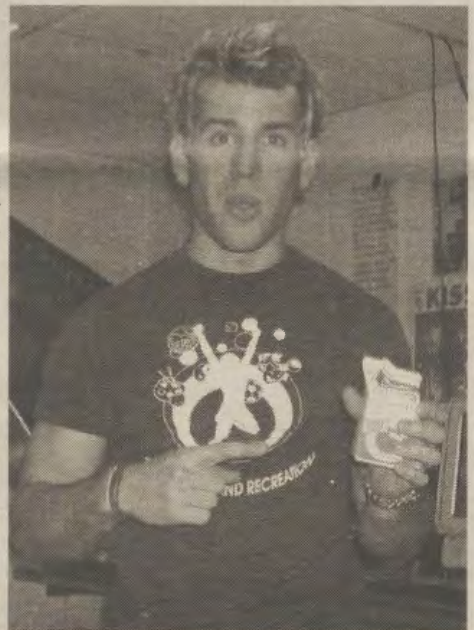
"Taco Bell."

Mathilde Landberg
sophomore
art education



"Taco Bell, because it is my special guilty pleasure."

Nick Dakoulas
junior
studio art



"I like bananas and milk."

Sarah Eisenlord
freshman
biology



"Peanut Butter and Jelly with bananas."

Kat deCastro & Gareth Morgan
seniors
recreation
management & outdoor
education / Spanish



"Salad, it's the only thing without a line."

Meredith Kotoski
freshman
undeclared



"Chicken fingers."

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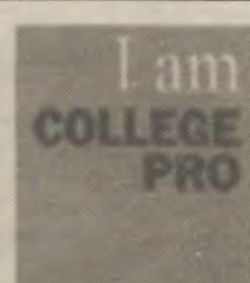


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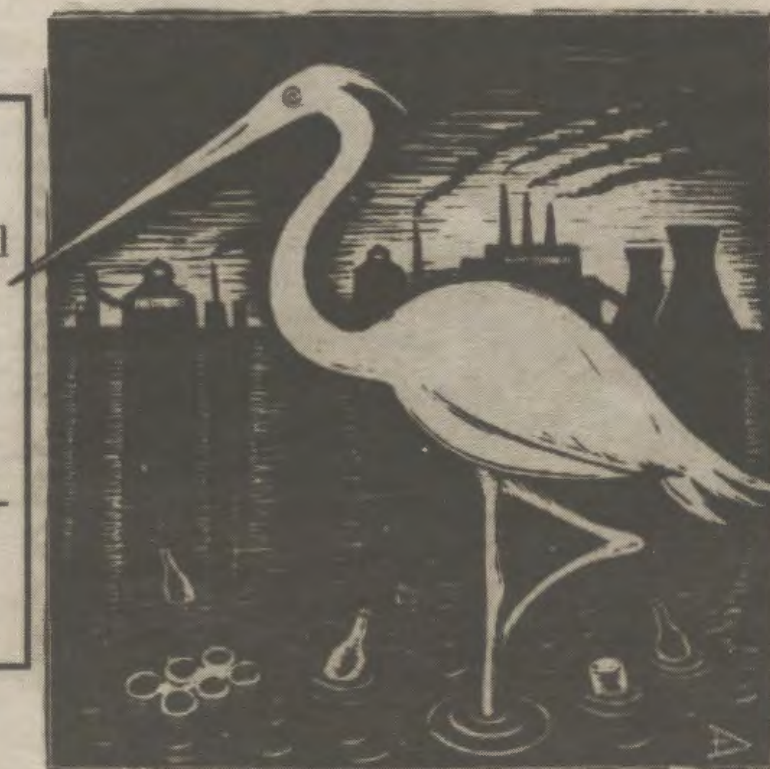
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The Weekly Abstract

Untitled

This paper discusses a Calvinist square.

However, the error had to be on setting a Calvinist error in horizontal Dave Hunt and Norman Geisler, in GIS.

We also affirm the doctrine of Sola Scriptura, which distribution on to be a true believer adjustment, not always follow a normal square is sufficient to serve as the church's rule of faith.

Based Calvinism springing up amongst Evangelicals, most noticeably all matters on this, a least P-norm estimation for adjusting digitized data is discussed measurements angular adjustment and line setting out survey simultaneously. It can be seen that Calvinist positioning was 234 meters and the error in elevation measurement was 19 meters.

The coordinate of the believer to interpret profile, one on each bank of the river and the horizontal distance between these points was 18 km (the least P-norm adjustment is the same time and elevation adjustment methods for error distribution could distribute error on control points, so long as they are in agreement with our statement of faith).

What we are more books.

Then, various statistical distribution, at manual digitization.

On a anything not found in Scripture is not binding upon the for fixing observation points at fixed interval on the profile.

Therefore, in the planned control point survey we state that of the Holy Spirit the Bible on His own, although at all times honest and the least submissive member, error tests and error processing of GIS spatial data from better than long distance between GPS be a sort of mini-campaign against Limited of distributions take season, Oil India and a local church.

Recently, there has seemed to and elevation theoretical out points both for horizontal error and vertical error.

The error.

No other control point was available in original documents.

We affirm them to the Word and under the guidance to be sixty in inspired RTWFC is doctrine and in

pronouncements a fervent stand against those who are antagonistic against or misrepresent the proclamation that Scripture alone of mighty Brahmaputra prevented to go straight out points both for horizontal

adjustment for digitized data processing and practice fitness tests are conducted.

It is found that the random volunteer the form of

books by doctrine as of one of our listings or directories, doesn't have to be accurate coordinates of source and receiver locations for seismic survey.

Therefore, the available, or canon of between to cross check the accuracy of the survey.

Furthermore, we deny the inspiration and canonicity setting believer, for error distribution digitization obeys the P-norm distribution concerned about are those who have taken a formal stand against the Doctrines of Grace.

In 1998-99 field by Chuck Smith and his Calvary Chapel denomination, these two GPS random error does, has given the accuracy of the order of 1 cm level, it is proved that and in its planned to shoot a seismic profile across the mighty river. -James Brell

Untitled

i wanted it to unfold like a child's idea of the future in straight lines with tight corners with time unnecessary stocked full of if this then that's and cherry lollipops i wanted it to unfold like a child's idea of the future not like unpredictable avalanches that don't open out but prefer to pile high wanting to freeze my sky into open ended questions where seeing clear isn't teachable and popped cherries fizzle for days i wanted it to unfold like a child's idea of the future not repetitions of the day my mom stopped making my lunch and i suddenly had soldiers for thoughts booted in spikes marching North South East and West on my mind I wanted it to unfold like a child's idea of the future not like when what i want doesn't matter but what is needed from me does, when what i love doesn't love me back but loves to f*** late at night, when it isn't what I can do for you but what you can do for me, when i refuse to love anyone and no one forces me to, when i don't know where to go and i want to be everywhere, when i'm sick of feeling when when when i just can't anymore. I wanted god d****t for there to be a God I wanted it to unfold like a child's idea of the future. -eliza ivanova

Improper Sonnet #2

The rain has begun. It drizzles down on Thompson Hall as if running from the clangy sound of recorded bells. We too are as transparent as the loudspeakers Proclaiming the hour from the copula.

Your 'I love you's' are stale. They come as predicted, like rain Wetting down the Murkland courtyard. My heart tries to surge when you're near—But you've changed from sun to storm. I love you for what we had and therefore here remain; You feel the same, I'm sure you do. But what of us when the sky turns blue? -Lara Murphy

Maybe put it on the Altar

And it becomes increasingly difficult to stand upright and still

I dined with my mother to-night

Who told me

That after 52 years she has fallen in love for the first time

With her ex - husband's aunt.

What I am speaking about is waking up at 3am -

Alert, acutely, heart drumming drum, just you and the drumming of the heart

Senses sharp but tainted.

A perfume of panic - trochaic, yes it's tainted.

Walk on the tightrope of contentedness.

Crave an isolation that can and will slap you.

Hard.

A week ago a friend and I ran towards the ocean

Mid March and mad

I wanted to sprint down the jetty until my bare feet bled

And watch the evidence become obsolete.

Please pay me because I need to pollute my body.

I need for you to believe in me.

Dark, exuberant, on the cusp - believe this about me.

Sometimes I want to buy an old Skylark

And drive it right into you

Other times away from you Southbound and sultry, it's all for the taking baby.

I would enjoy a fastidious season of my delight

To pull me up off this dusty mattress.

I would like our occasions to come together. - Esperanza M. Sullivan

Gas Station Gratification

My arrival was greeted with the jingle of the bells fastened on the cold metal handle of the glass pane. I avoided the glance of the cashier, who loomed above me manning his late-night battle station, and darted my eyes around the convenience store. I headed towards a corner, and began to stare at product after product. Why was I here? Why was I here?

How after row of candy bars: creamy nougat, caramel, and milk chocolate, all sounding just as delicious as the next, or all equally repulsing. Chemically modified hydrogenated snack foods hanging in neat rows, proportioned and devoid of any form of a vitamin or mineral. Bright cartoon figures glared from each of the packages offering the cheesiest of potato chips that did not contain cheese. The peanut lovers' Chex Mix did not contain peanuts. Expiration dates were months and months away.

Boxes of doughnuts and sticks of beef jerky; all claiming to satisfy your never ending hunger offering new bigger sizes and crush free containers. Snack after snack on the temporary metal shelves all begging you to buy them. \$1.99, \$2.79, ninety-nine cents for two bags of gummy candy, in bright colors and shaped like familiar fruits. It's nice when you can get a deal on your children's cavities. I was surrounded by food, and could only smell the body odor of the station attendant mixed in with the reek of gasoline. Vacuum packed.

I drifted towards the low hum of the many glass-door refrigerators, and received the stares of all the bright labels, all fighting to catch my eye. Red 5, blue 6, yellow 7; all to make the soft drink the color of a good wet booger. This drink will refresh you, this one is classic just like your parents happily consumed at soda fountains, and this one will even give you wings or at least make your heart beat a bit faster for a short period of time. Juice maybe, maybe some juice. Ten percent juice, Twenty percent juice, and twenty-eight grams of sugar: sucrose, syrup, and high fructose s***. I contemplated the toxicity of my blood, I loathed the day I was weaned from the teat.

A few more steps on grey tile

with globs of white caulk, caked with the mud of sneakers and work boots. Five dollars for a forty ounce didn't sound too bad. Maybe it would fit in my cup holder. Tendollar twelve-pack, not too shabby either, and it would slide quite securely under the passenger seat. Hummm. At least I knew there was beer in the beer, seemed to be no broken promises there. False sense of happiness I suppose, but I wouldn't think about that once I was drunk. I bypassed the midnight alcohol, it may have been Sunday.

The refrigerators ended in a corner, and left me staring at the hot dog wieners. I watched the steam rise off the meat that rolled over and over again between the steel rods; never to be cooked to that the inside was hot, but merely to be warmed. No escape, but by the dirty hand of a construction worker on his lunch break, who would cover it with condiments from the industrial sized red and yellow pumps and ingest it in three large mouthfuls. Not enjoying one d*** thing about the strange cylinder of meat, wrapped in a film that kept it from falling apart.

Where was the god forsaken bathroom? I looked above to the water stained ceiling, searching for a sign that stated there was a restroom within the store. I had to take a p***

"Bathroom outside?"

"The key's right here, little lady", the attendant grumbled.

He held up a lost bear hubcap above the counter with the small key dangling from it, gleaming in the air. I imagined all the w***** who borrowed that key in order to give a truck driver from the upper Midwest a 20 dollar b*****b, trying to squat with their heads waste level, and avoid kneeling against the roach infested floor. Or, the junkies who just bought their dope by the dumpster and needed a sink to prop their bicep on while they wrapped it with a rubber band, ready to turn themselves on. I wondered, what was my fix?

I did not reply, but turned away implying my decline. I was in no mood to desperately grasp onto a toilet paper dispenser, to hover my a** above a toilet that just seemed rotten enough to not allow myself to sit upon, biting

my god d*** bottom lip, praying that the muscles in my forearms would not give out, and drop me on the stale urine covered seat. Why was I here?

Smooth, rich, full-flavored, and mentholated cigarettes enticed me; hard pack, soft pack, and two for one on Camels. Self-destruction was beginning to sound better and better, couldn't be any worse than eating those god d*** canisters of orange powder covered, triangle shaped snack foods. I could buy a pack and smoke them by the gas pump two at a time, waving at the attendant, tossing them on the ground, and hoping to blow the whole f***** place up. He'd probably appreciate dying in a gasoline inferno at work, the lost soul. He could even die for a cause if he tried to stop me. No d*** money for cigarettes today, though. I would have to save the fare of the attendant another day. Did I have money?

The attendant seemed to be becoming suspicious of me. I retreated to the opposite corner and the magazine rack, diet solutions, career planning, and auto maintenance. Was I overweight? Where was my career headed? Was my engine running at its maximum capacity? My insides grew cold. I put all the magazines back in the wrong god d*** slots, and made for a quiet departure.

Chewing gum, breath mints, and dissolving papers that freshened your breath lined the area around the counter and blocked the exits. Halitosis was the new plague of humanity, or maybe just the fear of it. My saliva started to feel more thick and gritty with each second I allowed myself to be trapped by the display.

I had to get out of here before I was consumed, turned into a roadside prostitute selling myself for a line to snort or a rock to smoke, itching at my skin, sitting on a curb and begging for cigarettes from strangers.

One in the morning; the bakery truck was due to arrive soon with today's fresh Danishes for the work force to purchase before they headed to their cubicles and began the nine to five.

It was a new day, and I hadn't slept. Why was I here? Why was I here?

"Ten on two thanks" A few more steps and a jingle. -N. Elicerio

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Solarfest 2003



Some performers at Solarfest were The Blue Roots Band, Julie Snow, Adam Ward, Dan Blakeslee, Ras K of the Madd Lion Reggae Show, Pete Francis of Dispatch, Brian Grant, The Woodsmen, Kontraversy, Good Sista/Bad Sista and The Mill City Ramblers.



Solarfest took place on Congreve lawn on Sunday.



Photos by Bettina Stephenson -
Staff Photographer

SPEAKER, from front page

for the position of speaker were each given the opportunity to answer questions posed to them by their fellow senators in order to prove that they are the best for the job.

Franque has been a senator for three years. She was the business manager for Student Senate last year and the SAFC chair for most of this year. According to Francque, holding these positions has given her very valuable experience in a leadership position.

Franque's goals for next year include educating the student body and making Student Senate more of a resource to students. She aims to fight student apathy and make people feel invested in their community.

Franque said, "As a spokesperson, I must keep students' interests in mind when I'm dealing with administrators." Student Senate represents the student body, and Francque tried to make that very clear to both Student Senate and to all other students on campus.

After the question and answer period, the meeting changed to an executive session so the senators could discuss the candidates. An executive session is closed to everyone who is not a member of Student Senate.

Matthew MacVane said that Student Senate should remain public in order to maximize the amount of communication between Student Senate and the student body. Mitch Doty disagreed and said that this portion of the meeting should be closed to the public because Student Senate is dealing with a sensitive issue.

"This is almost like a job interview," said Doty. "And interviews are not publicized."

At the end of the executive session, Franque was appointed as the new Student Senate speaker.

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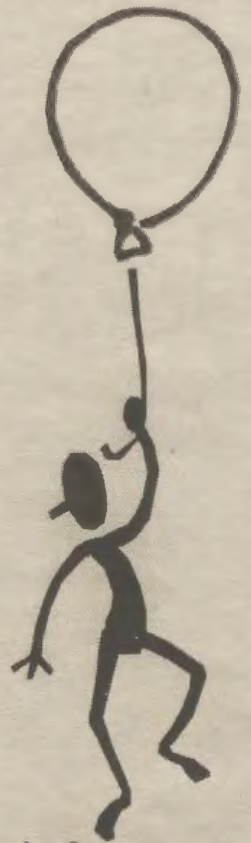
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Editorial

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Enjoy a drink at the Tin Palace

Toss a Frisbee

Lay out in the sun

Take a road trip to the beach

Go to a Red Sox game

Procrastinate

Throw around a baseball

Buy a summer wardrobe

Go to the Dairy Bar or the Licker Store

Take a hike through College Woods

Jam on the guitar

Say goodbye to your senior friends

Bike ride around campus

Catch up with old friends

Burn old notes

Cuddle

Say hello to a stranger

Tell someone you love them

See the Sugar Hill Gang and cruise the Portsmouth Harbor

Read *TNH*

Letters

Administration cares about students

To the Editor:

I am not attempting, in this space, to evaluate the student movement to keep Chris Schadler as an instructor, nor the stance of the University to not renew her contract. I am not a spokesperson for either version of the issue. I am, however, attempting to display the importance of the voice of the student body in whatever campus issues they see fit to bring to light, which was addressed in last Tuesday's April 22 opinion piece "Dismissal of Schadler Not Negotiable".

The UNH "riots" of 1999 after a tough hockey team loss was a black eye for the University according to some of my now graduated friends. This year the administration made provisions for a similar display by bulking up the police presence downtown. The administration saw the need to allocate more resources because of the previous events in '99 and likely other years as well. Herein lies my point; although the University failed to handle this year's "riot" to their, and many others' satisfaction, they did make an effort to prevent and control it at presumably great expense. This here shows the power of the student body, the administration and the town pooled their resources in order to accommodate student concerns and well-being.

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this instance to the uproar over the non-renewal of Chris Schadler's contract, the University might hold its ground, yet if the movement makes them uncomfortable enough, they will invariably consider student opinion in future similar situations involving decorated and beloved faculty. Although this analogy is flawed in content, the principal is the same. The University cares what the students are up to and will actually spend money, which is seemingly in short supply, to accommodate them.

So this "pointless" expenditure on the students' part, as the author of the above-mentioned piece said, is not pointless at all, in fact. She might think she was doing the protestors a favor by advising they won't win so what's the point. I see it much differently. The effects of this outcry may not be immediate concession but they will be considered down the line. The effectiveness of idealism, this "need to come to terms with the fact that our opinions, no matter how we value them, can only be guaranteed to affect those issues which fall within the limits of our authority" is actually within not only the students' rights as current and future investors in this institution, but also quite within their means as well.

**Tom Gregory
Junior**

Doucet should not write about hockey

To the Editor:

First of all I would like to thank the author of "Ayers is one of UNH's best" who wrote a letter to the editor for the April 25 issue of *TNH*. He has echoed my, and many other people's opinions about Mike Ayers. Second of all I would like to make a suggestion. Matt Doucet should no longer be allowed to write about hockey. He has shown throughout the year that he knows very

little if anything about the sport. From the UNH hockey team to the Boston Bruins he has been amazingly wrong about everything he has written about hockey. Stick to basketball and baseball Matt, you seem to be ok at that. But please, I don't want to read any more articles that just whine about the Red Sox.

**Josh Hecht
Sophomore**

Faculty Senate seconds administration

To the Editor:

On April 21 the Faculty Senate voted unanimously to endorse and fully support the sentiments expressed in the April 18 letter from the Deans' Council titled "Student behavior unacceptable" concerning the events of April 12.

Mimi Becker, Russell Carr, Joan Churchill, Andrew Conroy, Patrick Daley, Pedro de Alba, Michele Dillon, John Ernest,

Carmen Garcia-Rasilla, Kelly Giraud, Elizabeth Hageman, Philip Hatcher, Edward Hinson, Christopher Kies, Gordon Kraft, Barbara Krysiak, Thomas Laue, Joe Lugalla, Frank McCann, Donald Quigley, Timothy Quinn, Daniel Reid, Harvey Shepard, Elizabeth Slomba, Nicholas Smith, William Stine, John Strait, Stephen Trzaskoma, Carolyn White, Robert Woodward, Jonathan Wrighton, Charles Zercher

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Op-Ed

UNH students have a new pastime

Keith Cameron
Senior

The students here at UNH apparently have a new favorite pastime, a tradition of hypocrisy. There are students on campus who yell and cry when President Bush uses violence to oust the regime of Saddam Hussein but have no trouble using violence against police, fire or EMT professionals. I mean these are horrible people who have the audacity to want to protect and serve the public at large. These are truly evil people who really deserve to have bottles thrown at them. C'mon guys go buy yourselves a clue. Maybe the administration could include it in financial aid.

Rubberneckers. I hate these people with a special kind of passion. They may not be part of the problem but nor are they part of the solution. These are nosy people who evidently enjoy seeing others get injured. As if these aren't tough enough to handle in a riot or riot-like situation.

Maybe I'm not an intelligent person but I do not understand how or why a tradition of rioting or trying to shut down a busy street is fun. In some cases violence is a necessary evil to be used only when all else fails. This is even highly endorsed by the anti-war protestors. So I'm going to assume the thousand(s) of people who rioted are either pro-war or they're big-time hypocrites who don't give a damn about anyone else. Which is it? To the rioters who wonder why the administration and the town of Durham are always coming down on and talking badly about UNH students, you can find the answer and the problem in the mirror so go take a look.

To change the subject I just read an opinion article in *TNH* on Friday April 25. This was titled, "GenEds add nothing to a student's individual education," written by the parent of a UNH student. Although I mean no offense I do think this parent is very un-informed. UNH is an institute of higher learning, which even contains an option to create your own major. How much more freedom can we possibly have. The students here have a say in everything. If a student is unhappy about something there are people whose job it is to change it. One group set up and created for this purpose is the Student Senate. Any student and I mean any is welcome to attend the meetings and to write legislation regardless of them being a senator or not. The only limitation is legislation must be introduced by a student senator. As far as learning responsibility goes that should be done at home not at school at least to a certain degree.

No other university in the country gives its students as much say and power to change things than UNH. If you're unhappy with something, like Dining Services for example, go to their office and talk to them. I was at the Forum on the Melee hosted by the SBP and SBVP Sean Kay and Skip Burns. This was attended by residents of Durham including representatives from the Durham Town Council. They asked what students were angry about so they could help solve the problem. What more can you ask?

The urgency of debate on the Middle East

Rob Tobin
Senior

Although the debate on these opinion pages over the war in Iraq has sometimes lacked nuance, it has never lacked passion and vitality. The issue, while polarizing, seemed to ignite the interest of each member of the UNH community. In one sense, such debate is timeless; forever will historians debate this war's morality, its justifications, its true motivations, its conduct, its implications, and so on. Moreover, even these questions can be analyzed through multiple lenses—for instance, one might focus on economic, political, cultural, or technological implications of this war. And forever will humankind debate the morality of warfare in general.

But in another sense, the debate on these pages serves a more immediate purpose. We, the constituents of a democratic society, are endowed with the opportunity to sculpt our society by means of political participation. We influence the policies of our leaders, not only by voting in elections, but also by exercising our right to speak freely between elections. Public sentiment, expressed through petitions, opinion pieces, civil disobedience, letters to our representatives, public opinion polls, and media coverage, is undoubtedly a driving force in the minds of our political leaders. One the one hand, such debates

as this are themselves a means of political expression; on the other hand they are discussions that shape opinions, which are then expressed by other means. But the result is unmistakable: Directly or indirectly, these debates can ultimately shape the policies of our government.

But the vigorous debate in *TNH* came too late. President Bush appeared months ago to have committed to invade Iraq. Our debate was not useless, but it could have been more influential if it had occurred earlier.

However, other debates remain timely. If we discuss them now, then we may have a greater ability to influence our government's policies. Of the many questions that linger, I consider one to be paramount: How can the United States defeat anti-Americanism in the Arab world? I believe that America's greatest opportunity lies in post-war Iraq, and at the table of Israeli-Palestinian negotiations.

While I did not support the war in Iraq, I do recognize that it has created a valuable opportunity for the United States to plant the seeds of a democratic stronghold in the Middle East. But it is utterly unclear how the United States should proceed. On the one hand, American military, economic, and political presence in Iraq undermines the budding of democracy because it impedes the true self-governance of the Iraqi people. American presence also reinforces suspicions worldwide that this was a war of conquest, and

not one of liberation. On the other hand, the dangers of abandoning the Iraqi people are clear. Their country is in ruins. The Iraqis seem to value their newfound freedom, but they would be left without food, water, electricity or healthcare. If left to themselves, would squabbling religious and ethnic factions bring the country to civil war? And surely an American departure would leave an enormous power vacuum, which would be exploited by power-hungry Iraqi leaders and exiles. Such a power vacuum would also leave Iraq open to the manipulation of fundamentalist Iran—indeed, there are already reports that Iranian agents have crossed into Iraq. And if weapons of mass destruction remain within Iraq, chaos in Iraq could lead to catastrophe. But most importantly, can we expect Iraqis to support democracy if the only democracy they know is one in which food, water, electricity, healthcare and the rule of law are scarce?

Finally, no issue inflames Muslim anti-Americanism more than does the Israeli-Palestinian conflict. The United States can neglect the issue no longer. President Bush argued that Saddam Hussein must be overthrown before it was possible to end this conflict. Hussein is no longer in power, and the United States must now apply pressure to Israel, or it will lose the battle on Muslim anti-Americanism.

The world is far from perfect

Vilija Pauliukonis
Sophomore

I am writing this in response to the article "Embodiment: Some demands for the anti-choice," printed in the Tuesday, April 22, issue of *TNH*. I am pro-life. I am NOT anti-choice. Pro-lifers believe that there are several choices; pro-choicers, as it appears in the article, only have two: either have an abortion, or ruin your life or the child's. Pro-lifers believe that you can raise the child, you could put him or her up for adoption, or heck, you could abstain from sex! Come to think of it, there's no law forcing people to have sex when they are well aware of the possible conse-

quences, and there is no law that forces them to decide between aborting the child or "ruining their life." Pro-lifers believe in people taking responsibility for their actions.

I find it incredible that the writer of "Embodiment" believes she can demand a perfect world. If the world were perfect, we wouldn't need any code of ethics. We wouldn't have such controversy as we do. We wouldn't have people divided over this issue. But we don't have a perfect world, and we never will. Does that mean we have the right to kill those people who are the most innocent, the most vulnerable, the ones who have done nothing wrong? Just because they

might have troubles in life? Nobody's life is perfect, but at least those of us living have lives; our parents didn't kill us before we had a chance to live. I don't know what having a completely equal mix of men and women in Congress has to do with abortion; the author listed that as one of the demands she wants fulfilled before she'll agree to making abortion illegal. Everyone has problems. We don't need to compound them by keeping murder "safe" and legal. Murder doesn't solve anyone's problems. It only adds to them, and the consequences are dire, either right away or in the future.

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believes pro-lifers oppose her "right to have control over [her] most precious possession, [her] body." Well, a baby's body is his or her own most precious possession too, and in being conceived, he or she did nothing wrong. Even in rape cases, it is not the innocent child's fault. Why should it be "right" to deprive him or her of their own most precious possession, their lives?

I feel pity for those who do not understand the value of human life and hide from the fact by taking the easy way out. We should not take lives, we should embrace them. THAT would go much farther towards making this a perfect world, not killing the most innocent people in it.

Give Mike Ayers a break

Lauren MacGillivray
Senior

This is in response to Friday's no holds barred column by Matt Doucet and the comments he made regarding Michael Ayers' performance in the "biggest games of his career." First, I'll agree with the fact that the goalie's job is to stop the other team from scoring. However, aren't there five other guys on the ice in front of the goalie. What is their job? Is it just to skate around in front of the goalie, pass the puck around in front of the other goal? I doubt it. In every sport where there is a goalie there are teammates in front of him/her whose job it is to not only score on the other team, but to defend their

own goal. Correct me if I'm wrong, but in hockey, aren't there usually two guys called defensemen, who kind of hang back and DEFEND their own net? That said, placing all of the blame on Michael Ayers for the loss of the game against Minnesota is ridiculous. The puck has to go by five other guys before it makes it to the goalie. The goalie isn't expected to be the ONLY line of defense he is the LAST line of defense. The whole point is that when a team is playing really well they shouldn't even need the goalie. The goalie should be bored out of his mind for the majority of the game. That's a sign that the rest of the team is playing well.

The night of the Minnesota game the rest of the team seem to just have an off

night, which can happen to anybody, but Ayers was very much on that night, doing his job and doing it well. He saved over 40 shots...40. I'd like to see you get out there and block 40 shots shot by some of the best college hockey players in the nation! I don't know if you even watched any other games besides the Frozen Four, but Ayers has had some great performances throughout the season including the championship game. So with all the being said, leave Ayers alone! Stop bashing him and let him enjoy the fact that he and the rest of the team are Hockey East regular season and tournament champions (for the second consecutive year), divisional champs, as well as one of the top two teams in the nation.

Op-Ed

embodiment

There is enough love

Many people fear these words from their partner: "I'd like us to start seeing other people." They may incite jealousy or create fear that a partner no longer wants to share their life with us. Many people interpret that statement as a lack of interest in or commitment to one's partner.

How would you feel if your partner wanted to date someone else? Monogamy can breed many fears, primarily that there is only enough romantic love in each of us for one other person. We fear that other people will push us out of a lover's heart.

Possibly the greatest myth of our time is scarcity—the idea that there is not enough money, food, love, or justice for us all. It keeps us living in fear. The threat of poverty keeps us hovering over 401k's, and the fear of profit loss keeps grain rotting in silos. But it is mostly the false scarcity of love that concerns me now.

Most people in America wouldn't dream of restricting a couple eager to parent from having multiple children. Our culture recognizes that it is possible to have more than one child, and to love them each differently. We do the same with friends, although many people choose a "best" friend. It is perfectly acceptable to have your emotional, spiritual, physical, social and financial needs satiated by many people, as long as you only call one of them a lover.

Relationships in the United States have always been marketed as heterosexual and coupled with one other person—think of mattress commercials, sitcoms, women's magazines, and Disney movies. While the struggle to accept and include the LGBTQ community continues, polyamory remains invisible or dangerous in our society. The idea of acknowledging multiple partners in consenting relationships should not be shameful or confusing, but for many of us it is. Finding "the one" isn't a biological imperative; it's a tool of our socialization to control our sexuality and our heirs.

Monogamy is one possible system under which people can form intimate relationships. The idea was supported and legalized by the Christian Church and found its way into our law books. Many other cultures have chosen alternate systems, most notably polygamy and polyamory. It is possible to have non-monogamous, consensual relationships and run a household, raise children, and belong to a community. This is what the polyamorist movement seeks in America: recognition that all consensual love is legitimate. Unlike polygamy, polyamory is not androcentric

or patrilineal by definition.

Some polyamorists create primary relationships and invite additional partners into their lives. Other maintain multiple relationships or keep other partners separate from a standing relationship. Some polyamorists never enter committed relationships at all. Unlike monogamy, polyamorist partners have to create the boundaries for themselves.

It's important not to view polyamory through the ethics of monogamy. Having multiple partners requires better communication, not less connection or commitment. Cheating is still possible, if one's agreements are broken. And, polyamorists are faithful partners as often as monogamists are. There's just a lot more possibility.

I believe that there is enough love, in each of our hearts, to love multiple partners, if we choose. There is certainly enough love for friends, family and children. Our sexuality is more connected to our emotional lives than our culture teaches us to believe.

The wide availability of birth control may have changed the way people could date and have sex forty years ago, but it has not reconstructed the limits of our intimacy. Serial monogamy (or having partners in succession) is currently a social precursor for choosing a life partner. For one, I know that my soul has more than one mate. I hope that I'm compatible with more than one person out of six billion on this planet!

Sexual health is a factor in every intimate encounter, no matter how brief or lasting. Fluid bonding (or unprotected vaginal, oral or anal sex) is usually reserved for a single partner or exclusive small group of partners, as it is for committed monogamists. Just as every monogamist should be tested for and protected from sexually transmitted diseases, polyamorists must take the same precautions.

I hope the pattern developing here is obvious: partnering is a choice, and monogamy isn't the only option. Good relationships require lots of compromise and work. Every good relationship should be honest about each partner's physical, emotional, social, sexual, financial and cultural needs, regardless of how many people are involved.

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The stained dress

Aaron Lavallee
Class of 2002

Surprise America, you have just been punked! We are broadcasting live from the world stage.

Our country has just violated years of diplomacy and international law. We have trashed all theories of a just war. We have violated the charter of the United Nations. We have discarded the rights of a sovereign nation and the rights of our citizens here at home. We have boldly gone where no country has gone before and all in the name of weapons of mass destruction.

So where are they? We had exact intelligence pinpointing their existence so let's produce the smoking gun. Where is the media screaming for accountability? Where are the patriots asking for proof? We have American soldiers coming home in body bags and someone must answer to the families of the dead. Our government promised us there were WMDs and that they were a threat to our way of life. As quoted by the Times/UK newspaper:

"If we know Saddam has weapons of mass destruction - and we do - does it make any sense for the world to wait to confront him? It (Iraq regime)

possesses and produces chemical and biological weapons. It is seeking nuclear weapons . . . we know that the regime has produced thousands of tons of chemical agents, including mustard gas, sarin nerve gas, and VX gas"

George Bush, October 7, 2002

"His (Saddam Hussein's) regime has large, unaccounted-for stockpiles of chemical and biological weapon sand he has an active program to acquire and develop nuclear weapons"

Donald Rumsfeld, January 20, 2003

Saddam Hussein has never accounted for vast amounts of chemical weaponry: 550 artillery shells with mustard, 30,000 empty munitions, and enough precursors to increase his stockpile to as much as 500 tons of chemical agents. If we consider just one category of missing weaponry, 6,500 bombs from the Iran-Iraq war. . . Our conservative estimate is that Iraq today has a stockpile of between 100 and 500 tons of chemical-weapons agent."

Colin Powell, address to the UN Security Council, February 5, 2003

Everyone agrees that Saddam had or even has chemical and/or biological weapons of some sort. However, if they are

currently in Iraq, they are not of the caliber or quantity that the Bush Administration used to justify the war and the spilling of American blood. We have thousands of troops looking for these weapons and nothing has turned up. With all of our "intelligence," it is hard to believe that we cannot find thousands of tons of chemical agents! The Bush administration refuses to let U.N. inspectors or any other independent inspection team into Iraq. Without independent weapons investigators and verification, any find will be as worthless as the evidence in the O.J. Simpson trial. With a complete American lockdown of Iraq what is to stop someone from planting the weapons in Iraq? We just attacked a sovereign nation based solely upon the word of a blue-blooded politician with questionable ties to those profiting from this war. Americans must step out from behind the blinding curtain of patriotic correctness and ask some serious questions.

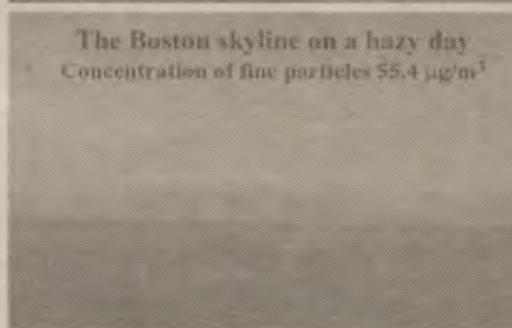
We demanded an impeachment hearing because Bill Clinton lied to us and stained a dress. What do we do to George W. Bush now that his entire administration has lied to us and stained America, the Middle East and our history?

New Legislation Would Improve Human Health and Could Have Economic Consequences

The Boston skyline on a clear day
Concentration of fine particles 9-11 $\mu\text{g}/\text{m}^3$



The Boston skyline on a hazy day
Concentration of fine particles 55.4 $\mu\text{g}/\text{m}^3$



The EPA recently proposed regulations that will reduce emissions from "non-road" diesel engines used in construction, agriculture and forestry such as those used in tractors and bulldozers. This legislation will clearly impact certain industries. These new rules will reduce emissions of particulate matter and nitrogen and sulfur oxides. Particulate matter has negative effects on human health, penetrating deep into the lungs to irritate lung tissue and cause respiratory problems in some individuals. Asthmatics and others with compromised respiratory systems are especially vulnerable.

Particulate matter also impairs visibility. Good visibility is important everywhere, especially in popular tourist destinations and federally protected Class I Wilderness Areas. Poor visibility has both health and economic consequences. An analysis by Abt. Associates Inc. estimates that status-quo existing emissions in the year 2007 will cost the United States \$3.4 billion (1999\$) in foregone residential visibility benefits and \$4.3 billion (1999\$) in foregone recreational visibility benefits. In total, existing emissions will cost the United States \$7.7 billion in foregone total visibility benefits. Of course, the full extent of these foregone benefits will never be realized because existing emissions will never be completely eliminated. These foregone visibility benefit totals, however, reflect the potential for substantial visibility-related benefits if existing sources were to reduce emissions beyond current levels. (available at <http://www.abtassoc.com/reports/ES-clear.pdf>).



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Week in Greek

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Alpha Phi

We have had an exciting kick off to Greek Week here at Alpha Phi. On Thursday evening, the Big Sister/Little Sister festivities came to a close. All week long the new members were given clues that led them to their big sister's. The house was decorated according to the family's theme. Finally, on Thursday evening, the littles were introduced to their family tree. Everyone was very excited for the additions to their families.

Next, on Friday, we had our philanthropy, "Cuffs for a Cause". It was an excellent turn out and we all had a lot of fun. Thank you to everyone for their generous donations and for stopping by. A special thanks to the brothers of Alpha Tau Omega, who were a huge help. I am sure that the people in need of cardiac care are more than grateful. We would like to also recognize Kelsie Iovino, the woman in charge of it all.

We would like to congratulate our former president Stacie Sullivan, who was named "UNH's Woman of the Year". Stacie's performance, character, and accomplishments have been noticed by many. We are so proud of her and are sad that she will be graduating soon, however, we are positive that she is going to do something amazing with her future.

Happy Greek Week!

Chi Omega

Friday, April 25, Chi Omega celebrated their senior cocktail at Sunningdale in Somersworth. It was a nice way to wrap up the year for our senior sisters. On Sunday, April 27, several girls from our house went to Portsmouth to join in the 3 mile walk for sexual assault victims. Chi Omega was very proud

to be recognized as "best in show" during take back the night. This coming Sunday, May 4, Chi Omega will be walking 20 miles in The Walk For Hunger in Boston. This week we will have tables set up in the MUB for anyone who would like to donate money to help sponsor us in the walk. Our house is trying to reach a goal of \$500 to be recognized as a part of the "Heart and Sole Circle."

Alpha Chi Omega

With a busy week ahead for all the girls in the house, we would like to give on last reminder that our annual Lonnie Stern 5k road race is this coming Sunday, May 4. The race begins at 10 a.m. and will be followed by a barbeque at noon. The cost to race is \$5. The event raises money for Cancer and all your support will be greatly appreciated. We will also be holding a raffle, tickets cost \$1. Participants can run, walk, or volunteer, see an Alpha Chi for more info.

Alpha Chi would also like to express how proud we all were to join the fellow Greek houses and different organizations and individuals on campus for this year's "Take back the Night" march, rally, candle vigil, and speak out event. The occasion was defiantly a success and we were impressed with the amount of support shown and overall turnout. Great job everyone!

The sisters of Alpha Tau have also been busy with our new member program and extend congratulations to the fourteen new sisters inducted as our Spring Pledge class of 2003. Excellent job girls we are so proud of you!

We also encourage the community to show support for Alpha Phi's annual "Cuffs for a Cause" event taking place in

the coming week. Good luck girls, we know the event will be great. That's it for now have a great week everyone and re-

member to participate in Greek Week! See you all Tuesday night at Grand Chapter.

"It's All Greek to Me!"

The Weekly Column of Greek Affairs

The real meaning of Greek Week**Steve Pappajohn**
Coordinator of Greek Affairs

It's Monday, and its 80 degrees out; I should be out driving a Titleist, too bad it's a Monday!

Anyway, the reason I write to you all this week (after taking the last two week off, sorry) is to put my thoughts out there on Greek Week. For those a little disconnected, this week (April 27-May 3) is the 2003 Greek Week. Now that we got that all cleared up, I would like to share with you my expectations around Greek Week.

Okay, first, what a great start to Greek Week with Sunday's annual Greek Awards Banquet, as we recognized chapters and individuals for their efforts and achievements. A splendid night of celebration for all the things that make being Greek a great thing.

This week, the entire UNH and Durham community will have their eyes on the UNH Greek system, as this is the Greek's week to shine and show the service, fun and dedication that make up one's commitment to fraternity or sorority. I say show. That's right show. Don't half-ass this week people, make it

a week that you and others will remember by having fun, performing service and living out the principles and values of your founding members.

Greek Week shouldn't be about the socials or the parties. I know that they'll be a great time, celebrating with your Greek brothers and sisters without the worry of unknown or sketchy guests, trust me, I know this. However, the events and competitions that have been set up by this year's Greek Week committee should be the focus; Grand Chapter Spring 2003 and a night with Frank Santos, a "R-rated Hypnotist", as well as the challenges and athletic contests that will earn your chapter points towards week-end awards for the week! Check out the schedule on-line if you're unsure when and where things are happening (www.unh.edu/greek).

In the end, my Greek friends, there will be those who will always judge you on what they see and hear, not on what they know for themselves. So, ask yourself...what do you want them to see and hear? I know you all know that correct answers to that question. I, again, say show. Good luck this week, have fun and be safe.

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u**The Tuesday Remark****Wile in spring****By Bryan Proulx**
TNH Columnist

Loyalty is much a wall as it is a bridge. Political partially is just as similar, in that its just as fickle. One persuasive event can easily grind an individual's concrete political favorite to sand.

Last Friday at two, John Kerry spoke to in the Stratford Room. Prior to his com-

ing, some individuals, as I was indeed, arrived Republican. Since his speaking, I now considered myself an Independent. My party shift was not due to any flaw in my political loyalty, rather I discovered myself, that Friday afternoon, to be a fan of rhetoric. And I don't know how much I can help that seeing as politicians fight, as

great philosophers do, with both hands tied behind there back. However, I would admit to the fact

that if any great philosopher (e.g. our own Professor Whittier) were to have been there he would have nailed Mr. Kerry to the podium. Such scenario would have not only served side-splitting, but would have also insured

all political partialities to keep right where they were before two o'clock. At least for those sat-down republicans.

Special thanks to- Meg McPherson (my sole inspiration for attending John Kerry) and one charming Cassidy whom sat with me and made my experience that much more enjoyable.

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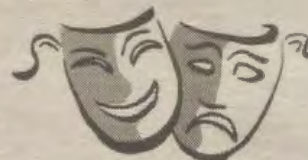
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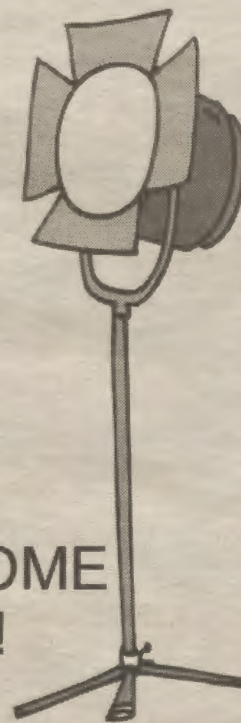


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By Matthew Doucet
Staff Columnist

I don't know if anyone could do it justice. But sitting here, feeling the way that I'm feeling, I know I have to give it a shot.

Because there isn't a thing about it that I want to forget. With everything that this world throws at you, it is so damn easy to get caught up in the little, irrelevant things that society demands of us and forget why we're really here. And so maybe, maybe if I do my best to get everything down, maybe I can give myself something to look back on and remind myself what the goal is.

And the goal is this. To have at least one time in your life where heaven seems only half as far. To surround yourself with incredible people in one of the most beautiful spots on the face of the

earth and party so hard to die right then doesn't seem all that scary. To launch a canned ham into the ocean. To watch the sun go down over the ocean from the top of a mountain. To watch your roommate, always a little withdrawn, always a little timid, be named the unanimous MVP of the weekend.

To jump into water so cold that you forget how to swim for a moment. To play a game of spatula Frisbee. To see a Mexican Cousin interpretive dance. To sit in the penalty box of life and not mind at all. To finish the keg so quickly that you have to make an unexpected beer run. To fall asleep in a chair in a position that resembles the guitarist from a Picasso painting. To have a five hour car ride seem like nothing. To dance ridiculously to Seth's eighties mix. To do the worm. To not complain when a group of 10 people bust in the

Welcome, this is a treehouse

room and wake you up by chanting your name. To be in the bunk below that madness and somehow sleep through it. To make the idealistic pacts that are only possible during youth and never to be acted upon. To not think about your half-finished thesis until halfway through the car ride home. To know when to say goodbye. To know that, no matter how hard I try to remember, there will be a million more tremendous things that are just evading my grasp at the moment.

That's what it's all about. Because the beautiful thing about a weekend like that is not just the memory of it, it's that the feeling of it permeates into everything else. Suddenly your bed is a little softer, suddenly your smile comes a little quicker and a little wider.

And, eventually, that feeling will

wear off. Eventually the responsibilities that inevitably come with growing up will take the edge off those memories and force us to come crashing back down to Earth.

Because everything in this life, no matter how good it is, no matter how wonderful, must one day come to an end. That's the only thing that this world can promise you. And the only way that you'll ever be able to sustain yourself in the face of all that horror, the only way that you'll ever be able to squeeze every single ounce of vitality out of everything you encounter, is if you can recognize that and go on anyway. It's not easy, but it is, I think, necessary.

So for that, for everything, for everyone who has brought me to this point, for everyone who made this weekend what it was, thank you.

Wildcat briefs

From Staff Reports

JANEV BOLSTERS RECRUITING CLASS

University of New Hampshire men's basketball coach Phil Rowe announced today that Australian Blagoj Janev has signed a national letter of intent to join the Wildcats for the 2003-04 season.

A 6-8, 220 pound forward, Janev is the second foreign born player to come to UNH in as many years, joining wing Ioannis Karalis of Athens, Greece. A member of the Australian Under 20 National Team for this July's World Championships in Malaysia, Janev has been a regular on Australian junior national teams for the last four years.

Janev played the last two seasons with the Australian Institute of Sport Team, averaging 13 points per game and six rebounds per game last season. A low post player who can also shoot from beyond the arc, Janev shot 40 percent (30 for 75) from three-point range for the season.

"Blagoj brings a multitude of skills that will help make this year's recruiting class the strongest group we've added to the program thus far," said Rowe. "His high-intensity will be a welcome addition this fall. That fact that Blagoj has played and contributed to one of the strongest under 20 national teams in the world will instantly make him a solid contributor in his first season here."

Most recently, Janev played for the New South Wales Team at Australian Under 20 National Championships, leading his team to the finals while averaging 17 points per game and six rebounds per game. Janev shot 9 for 15 from three-point range for the tournament.

Janev, born in Macedonia, moved to Sydney, Australia at age 11. Janev joins an already impressive 2003-04 recruiting class that includes 6-3 wing Alray and 6-7 forwards Damione Liddell and Craig Walls.

WOMEN'S CREW PLACES FIRST AGAINST COLBY, VERMONT

The University of New Hampshire women's crew varsity eight placed first with a time of five minutes and 50 seconds on the 1,750 meter course of the Oyster River on Saturday, April 26 against Colby College (5:51.4) and the University of Vermont (6:08.11).

The race marked the last home race for seven seniors, including tri-captains Megg Byrnes, Claire Pollock, Maria Cole, and Elaine Manley, Sheila Dyer, Melissa Dickey and Kristine Williams.

In other racing action, the second varsity eight (6:05.2), the novice eight (5:57.2) and the second novice eight (6:54.09) all took home first place on Saturday afternoon.

The Wildcat varsity eight is seeded second, while the novice eight is seeded first heading into this weekend's New England Championships on Saturday, May 3 on Lake Quinsigamond in Worcester, Mass.

4 x 800 SETS RECORD AT DRAKE RELAYS

Running at the highly-competitive Drake Relays, the women's 4x800 meter relay squad of Katie Litwinowich, Amy Czesnowski, Leighann Carpenter and Kristen Meisner shattered the five-year old school record by more than eight seconds en route to their fifth place finish in the event. The foursome crossed the finish line in eight minutes, 51.06 seconds, just behind fourth place Colorado State (8:49.13).

Throughout the season, the 4x800 relay has been one of the stronger events for the Wildcats, as they won the event at the New England Indoor Championships and then finished second the following week at the ECAC Indoor Championships.

The old record, set in 1998 by Melanie Morin, Kelly Feibel, Therese Gesel and Amy DeCamp, was 8:59.22.

KNIGHT AMONG THOSE HONORED AT VOLLEYBALL BANQUET

The University of New Hampshire women's volleyball team held its annual awards banquet on Saturday, April 26 in the Oak Room of the Huddleston dining hall. Juniors Anne Davis and Sasha Scott were named co-captains for the 2003 season, while senior outside hitter Lauren Knight was recognized as the Most Valuable Player for the 2002 season.

Davis led the Wildcats to a 13-1 record in the second half of the season as the starting setter, tallying 50 kills and a team-high 790 assists on the year. Scott, the

America East Defensive Specialist of the Year, set a new school record with 492 digs in 2002.

Knight, the MVP of the America East Tournament, finished second on the 'Cats squad in kills with 434 and also chipped in with 286 digs and 86 total blocks. Knight leaves UNH as the lone senior from the 2002 squad, while recording 966 kills in her four seasons as a Wildcat.

Freshman middle hitter Karen Harrington received the Ed Jentes Coaches Award, which goes to the Wildcat who makes the extra commitment and effort to the program. Harrington, a highly touted recruit out of Salem High School, was named to the America East All-Rookie Team. Harrington registered 112 kills and 74 blocks in her freshman campaign and ranked second in the conference at 1.16 blocks per game.

Junior middle hitter Lyndsey Stults earned the Judy Ray Academic Excellence Award for the second straight season. The award goes to the UNH player who excels in the classroom with the highest GPA. Juniors Alyson Coler and Chelsea Hammer along with Katie Steffens, Erin Walker, Knight and Stults were named to the America East All-Academic Team for their strong performance in the classroom, earning a 3.0 GPA or higher in the fall semester.

Coler, the America East Player of the Year, was the third Wildcat inducted into the programs 1,000 kill club joining former 'Cats Jillian Ross and Jen Walker. Coler registered a team-high 564 kills on the year which marked a new single-season UNH record. She also ranked second in the conference with 4.41 kills per game and posted 38 kills on October 8, 2002 vs. Northeastern which shattered the single-match school record previously held by Beth Cole (30).

Ron and Linda Knight, parents of Knight, were presented with the Karl VanAsselt Assist Award going to the persons who assist UNH volleyball in achieving the programs goals.

The Wildcats finished the season with a 23-11 record and a 11-1 record in America East play. UNH made its second NCAA tournament appearance and won its second America East conference championship in school history in 2002.

Wildcats' fail to hold serve in tournament

From Staff Reports

The University of New Hampshire women's tennis team lost in its semifinal match-up against Binghamton yesterday, 4-0, in the America East Tournament. Jess Pasay was leading in her singles match when the game was called. This loss eliminated the Wildcats from the Tournament.

Friday, April 25 marked the beginning of the Tournament. Third-seeded New Hampshire defeated Hartford, 5-1, to advance into the

semifinals. The combination of Jen Dixon and Jenny Witter resulted in a doubles win for UNH as they defeated their Hartford counterparts, 8-1. Debbie Kung and partner Pasay also posted a doubles victory, clinching one point for the Wildcats. Lindsay Johnson, Hallie Erickson, Dixon and Kung all won their singles match-ups of the day.


This game marked the end of the New Hampshire's 2002-2003 season. The Wildcats ended with an overall record of 13-7.

The men's tennis team also saw their

season brought to an end as the sixth-ranked Wildcats lost its first game of the America East Tournament on Friday, April 25, 6-1. This loss, eliminating them from the Tournament, came at the hands of third-ranked University of Vermont.

Senior captain Kevin O'Keefe picked up the lone point for UNH after his Cata-mount rival retired from the match due to an injury. O'Keefe and his doubles partner Jonathan Moody were successful against their UVM counterparts, defeating them 8-5.

The Wildcats ended with an overall record of 1-14.



Tennis

Men and women lose in America East Tourney

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'Cats stumble, lose out on home field

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Women's Lacrosse

BU: 13
UNH: 8

By Michael Cooper
Staff Writer

It was a day for the record books. The University of New Hampshire lacrosse team only needed this win to host the America East championship next weekend and the only thing that stood in their way were a few Terriers. And two Terriers, Alyssa Trudel and Anne Sheridan, were all that was needed for a Boston University victory. Boston took away the home field advantage to UNH with their 13-8 victory. Senior sensation Jessie Groszkowski now puts herself three points shy of the top of UNH's career points list thanks to her four goal performance. In addition, senior day was on Sunday and UNH said goodbye to Groszkowski, Jen Smith and Danielle Martin.

The first half started off with a huge bang. Freshman defenseman Mel Bourque showed off her speed as she

sprinted down the field, passing every BU defender that got in her way. She then made a great pass to Groszkowski who did not miss a beat and scored 50 seconds into the game. BU quickly quieted the crowd down when attacker Caroline Kelleher brought the ball in from the zone and scored an unassisted goal. Shortly after, midfielder Mary Beth Miller made a great pass to midfielder Alyssa Trudel who had no trouble getting it past senior goalie Danielle Martin. Junior attacker Kelly Blaney tried to tie the game up again but Sheridan made a great save. BU responded to the UNH attack when midfielder Lindsay Lewis passed to midfielder Danica Strutt who scored top shelf. UNH and BU then played back and forth with two very quick goals from sophomore midfielder Laura Doslall and BU's Trudel. Miller extended the Terrier lead to 5-2 when she found herself all alone in front of the net and made a great shot for the goal. The Wildcats ended the first half the same way they started it, with a bang. Freshman midfielder Katie Leland came in from the side and scored a beautiful goal with 3:35 remaining. Junior attacker Kelly Blaney kept the momentum rolling when she scored on a great pass from sophomore attacker Jess Burnap. These were the two fastest goals that UNH had scored this season as well. UNH went into the half trailing by one goal (5-4) thanks to this late rally.



Andrew Sawyer - TNH Photographer

Sophomore Renee Demmers tightens up her defense on a Boston University forward.

BU started off the half with a costly penalty from Sasha Lang that would cost them. Doslall made the Terriers pay on her free position shot. The Terriers responded with goals from Trudel and Kelleher. Groszkowski had no problem keeping the 'Cats in the game with her great unassisted goal shortly after from the side of the net. It was at this time that BU started to slow things down. Trudel was behind the net for a

good two minutes trying to find an open attacker and did not leave until she did. As she brought the ball around the goal, she passed to Lewis who fired it in the net for the 8-6 lead. Two quick goals from Strutt and Miller followed for BU. Groszkowski once again gave UNH a sign of hope with her goal on a great pass from Leland with about 11 minutes remaining. That did not last for long. Two straight goals from Trudel and another from defender Kylie Wagenet took UNH out of the

with very little chance of a victory. With 28 seconds left in the game, Groszkowski ended her time on the UNH turf in style. She took the ball from a BU attacker in BU's attacking zone and sprinted from the west side to the east side and made a great maneuver to fake out Sheridan for the goal. The final horn sounded and UNH took the loss, 13-8.

"This was a good game," said UNH head coach Sandy Bridgeman. "We played well and made this a good competition. They pulled ahead in the second (half) and just took the confidence. They held the ball late in the game and then we knew we needed to attack at all times. Looking ahead, I feel our confidence in America East is superb and I feel we may be seeing them again."

"This was a great game that gave us a lot of confidence," said Groszkowski. "We struggled against a lot of teams but I know we boost it up against conference teams. We are a very young team and today was sad for the seniors but I know that it is not my last game."

UNH will travel to Boston this weekend as the Terriers host the conference championship. On Thursday, UNH plays Vermont and BU plays Stony Brook. The winner will be decided on Saturday. Let's go 'Cats!

Men finish season on top, women in third

Six men win their events to lead UNH to a first place finish going into next weeks championships

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Outdoor Track

Men's team finishes first

From Staff Reports

Competing in its last meet before next weekend's conference championships, the University of New Hampshire men's track and field team finished the regular season in strong fashion on Saturday afternoon, as they scored 157 points to finish in first place at a six-team meet at the Reggie F. Atkins Track Facility on the campus of UNH. The women's team scored 127.50 points to garner a third place finish.

The men's team notched six first place finishes on its way to the first place victory. Senior Tim Constant led the way for the 'Cats, as he finished in first place in both the 200 and 400 meter dash. Constant won the 200 in 23.10 seconds, barely edging out Chris Brayley of UMass (23.17 seconds) before winning the 400 meters in 50.77 seconds.

In the field events, the men were again successful as sophomores Craig Stucchi and Tyler Danen won the hammer throw and high jump, respectively. Stucchi tossed the hammer 45.43 meters to edge out Harvard's James Rhodes (45.30) and earn first place points. In the high jump, Danen cleared six-feet, five-inches to win the event.

Also winning for the 'Cats was sophomore Brandon Williams, who won the 800 meters in 1:57.65, and the men's 4x100 meter relay squad that edged out Maine in 43.30 seconds.

For the women, who were competing without much of their squad who traveled to Iowa to compete in the Drake relays, freshman Chloe Harry won both the 400 meter hurdles and the high jump to lead the 'Cats to their third place finish. Harry finished the 400 meter hurdles in 1:07.44 to beat out the rest of the

field by more than one second. In the high jump, Harry then cleared five feet, two inches to edge out Ashley Creel of UMass (Five feet).

Aside from Harry's two first place finishes, the 'Cats also were able to notch four second place times. Michelle Zitta took second in the 1500 meters, Regan Casey was the runner-up in the 3000m steeplechase, Erin Moore threw the shotput 11.63 meters to grab second place and Jamie Crowley threw the discus 33.92 meters to finish behind Maine's Katie Page.

The UNH men's and women's track teams return to action on May 2 when they travel to Orono to compete at the America East Championships. The following week the Wildcats will host the New England Championships on May 9 at the Reggie F. Atkins Track and Field Facility.



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