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Candidates meet within Hetzel Hall

By Terri Danisevich

Standing up to President Haaland, funding the future progress of UNH, women's issues on campus, and the validity of a male/female, greek/non-greek platform were all topics addressed as the three student body presidential tickets talked to students in Hetzel Hall last night.

George Yfantopoulos and Kelly Jenkins also stressed the need for an increase in student involvement and volunteerism. Apathy on campus does not exist, they believe. But it is important to implement more programs to reach students.

All the tickets agreed that improving campus security, by increased lighting and other measures should take a priority. Ellen Hanson, whose presidential running-mate Dewey Lachance was unable to attend the meeting, also brought up the Data General parking situation and its lack of safety for those who must park there.

Discussion arose over the possibility of true representation of the student body as a whole by either an all-Greek or an all-male ticket.

Although only 20 percent of the UNH student population is greek, 60 percent is female. Desmarais and Sterndale contended that their ticket was more representative as it was the only greek/non-greek ticket in the race.

Although the other two parties have both male and female running-mates, Desmarais contended that they chose the "best two people for the job." The two

assured the approximately 30 students present that they would not ignore women's issues, including the lack of tenured women professors, the lighting problem and day care.

When Jenkins was asked if the fact that both she and Yfantopoulos were Greek members would effect their possible office, she answered that being a Greek member was just one facet of the University. She emphasized that both she and Yfantopoulos were students first, and that they as students represented the entire student body.

Current Student Body Vice-President Mike Rose asked all three candidates how they would stress the advancement of education. All the candidates agreed on the need to both attract and keep faculty by increasing salaries. Faculty morale, added Jenkins, is low.

Sterndale stressed the need to protect existing academic programs. He commented on the Yfantopoulos/Jenkins platform and their hope to expand and create additional programs and majors. Sterndale believes the money, especially with the new budget cuts, will not be available. It is important, he added, to concentrate on the "reallocation" of funds to help provide for the continuation of the academic status quo as a priority.

Hanson also mentioned the need for increased budget cutting within the University and the increased funding of pro-

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Student presidential tickets (r to l): Yfantopoulos/Jenkins, Lachance/Hanson, Desmarais/Sterndale (Mike Parnham photo)

SBP debate enlightens

By Michelle Keyworth

Larry Brown, Franklin Delano Roosevelt and John F. Kennedy are running for student body president. In spirit, at least.

These are the leaders whom the real presidential candidates, George Yfantopoulos, Doug Lachance, and Mike Desmarais compared themselves to in the debate Tuesday afternoon.

Hot topics Tuesday included the Greek system, women's issues, diversity, and alcohol policies on campus.

The three tickets for student body president and vice president debated these and other issues before an audience of about 200 people in the Stratford Room.

Noticeably absent from the opening statements of the candidates were any strongly voiced opinions on academic issues, except as they related to the proposed budget cuts.

Roger Ritvo, dean of health studies, asked the candidates during the question and answer session at the end of the debate about their stands on academic issues such as "gut courses, overcrowding, access to majors and schools."

Chris Sterndale, running for student body vice president with Desmarais, responded that in the light of impending budget cuts, their administration would "fight for the retention of current (academic) programs."

"Students need to know their

major will still be here when they get back next fall," Sterndale said.

Kelly Jenkins, student body vice president candidate running with Yfantopoulos said they are concerned with the problem of low faculty morale.

The team of Lachance and Ellen Hanson mentioned outreach programs to educate non-traditional students as a concern.

The Greek system was a major issue for all three tickets. Each spoke about better, more positive representation for the Greek system as a part of their platforms.

Jenkins said they would advocate the IFC/Pan-Hellenic

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Wentworth-by-the-Sea, the famous luxury resort overlooking the coast, will soon be just a memory. (Mike Parnham photo)

Class combines for Crop walk

By Stephen Paterson

This Sunday students in Food and People will be working to bring more food to more people.

This year, Patty Bedker's Food and Dude class voted unanimously to take part in this year's Crop walk.

"I can't think of a class that is more suited to become involved with this," said Bedker. "I gave them the idea and they basically ran with it. I am really proud of them for being aware of what it's like to go hungry and for doing something to help."

Last year 300 people participated in the Crop walk, which goes for either four or 10 miles, to raise money for the hungry. They raised over \$8000 last year, said Murphy-Geiss. "This year our goal is set at \$8500, but we hope to raise even more than that."

Professor Bedker stresses that she did not require her students to participate in the walk and

that the students deserve a lot of credit for taking part in the Crop walk.

"Students are helping at the tables, as well as going out and getting pledges, they should be given recognition for doing something good for a change," said Bedker.

Students have also become involved through the greek system. Letters were sent out to all of the houses on campus telling them about the Crop walk. Many of them have picked up pledge sheets for their members, said Gail Murphy-Geill, campus minister.

"I think it's great that people are getting involved," said Gillian Tierney, a Chi Omega sister. "I will walk with my house, but I probably would have done it anyway."

"It's really important that we get involved," said Ellen Botshan, a sister at Alpha Phi. "It

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INSIDE

Greek honors and student senate awards on hand, see page 3.

If you are suspicious of Macintosh and Delicious

By Erin Sullivan

An apple a day may no longer keep the doctor away.

Pesticide residues, especially those found on apples, have been a hot topic and controversy between the Natural Resources Defense Council (NRDC) and the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

According to reports released in *Newsweek* and *Science News*, the main pesticide in question is daminozide, better known as Alar. The actual culprit is UDMH, a chemical that forms when Alar is heated, as during processing into juice and sauce.

Alar is used to regulate the growth of apples and to help keep them on the tree until they are ripe. Alar also penetrates the apple skin and cannot be washed off.

In these controversial reports, NRDC concluded that up to 6,200 children will eventually get cancer from the pesticides.

The NRDC's report focused on preschool children because they have a much greater risk of developing cancer due to their high fruit consumption.

A child's diet is made up of 34 percent fruit, as opposed to the 20 percent of an adult's diet. According to the reports, youngsters also eat seven times as many apples and seven times as much apple sauce as their parents. They also consume an alarming 18 times as much apple juice as the average woman. Thus, the child's intake of Alar is greater. The EPA has long considered Alar dangerous and plans to ban the pesticide in 18 months.

They estimate that only 5

percent of the apple crops nationwide are sprayed with Alar. NRDC says this estimate is much too low.

EPA also states the amount of Alar consumed is a cancer risk of 45 in a million over a lifetime. NRDC's tests show their numbers are 240 times over this level.

So who do you believe?

Bill Lord, Fruit Extension Specialist with the UNH Cooperative Extension, disagrees with the NRDC's report.

"The only group that says Alar is a carcinogen is the Natural Resources Defense Council...they're not even a government agency," Lord said.

Lord places his faith with EPA and believes the local New Hampshire apple growers are doing the same.

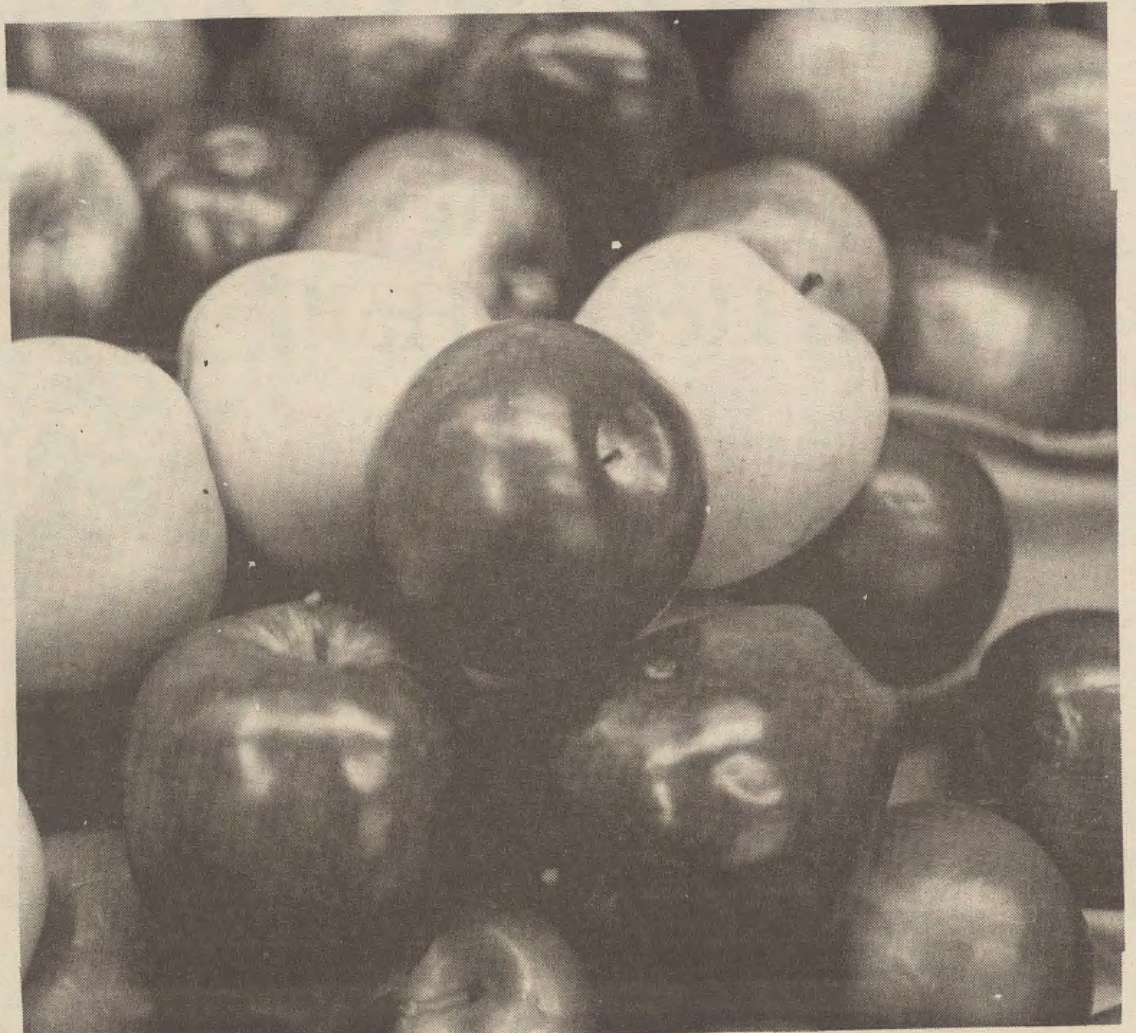
"They feel the EPA does a wonderful job of testing Alar and it's frustrating because people assume the EPA isn't doing their job well," Lord said. "There is no country in the world that has the level of food safety that we have."

On the other hand, Professor of Animal Science and Nutrition Sam Smith is unsure of which study to place his faith in.

"We honestly don't know if it is a hazard or not," Smith said. "We don't have the data." Smith apparently doesn't consider Alar a problem in his own life.

When asked if he has made any changes in his apple eating habits, Smith laughed and pulled a large Macintosh right from his lunch bag.

Whether the consumers choose to believe NRDC or



Fruit is no longer the natural food it used to be. (Ben Frazier photo)

EPA, the damage has already been done to the apple growers of New Hampshire.

Peter Wagner of AppleCrest Farm in Hampton is currently feeling the damaging effects of the recent NRDC report.

"It's devastating. When the reports first came out about Alar, we used to ship 800 boxes a week and it dropped to 100 boxes," Wagner said.

After the EPA's report, AppleCrest's sales slowly increased.

"Our sales are up because the truth is coming out. EPA etc. have all come out repudiating Meryl Streep, 60 Minutes and Phil Donahue," Wagner said. "It will be a long battle back. It will affect us for a long time."

NEWS IN BRIEF

Former librarian convicted of murder

In Florida a former librarian who fired an assault rifle into crowded shopping centers, killing six people and wounding ten, was convicted of murder Wednesday by a jury that rejected his claim of insanity.

William Bryan Cruse, 61, was convicted on all 32 counts related to the April 23, 1987, shootings at two Palm Bay shopping centers, including charges of first-degree murder, attempted murder and kidnapping.

Sentencing was set for April 17. The state is seeking the death penalty. Cruse pleaded innocent by reason of temporary insanity.

Historic accord sealed in Poland

Solidarity leader Lech Walesa sealed a historic deal with the government Wednesday to restore the independent trade union after a seven-year ban and give Poland its first democratic elections since World War II.

Walesa, representing the opposition, and Gen. Czeslaw Kiszczak, the interior minister representing Poland's communist government, approved the package that emerged from two months of negotiations on political and economic reforms, as the 57 participants in the talks gathered for a final time at the "round table" in the Council of Ministers Palace.

"There is no freedom without Solidarity," Walesa said at the beginning of a 10-minute address to the table in which he explained why the opposition had approved the agreements.

He credited authorities with having shown "readiness for a radical change of the system."

Bush defends Reagan

A furious President Bush has chewed out his White House staff for criticizing former President Ronald Reagan and has threatened to dismiss anyone caught doing it again, administration officials said Wednesday. Bush, agitated about published reports that his aides, including several high-ranking members of his administration were trashing the former president, telephoned Reagan this week to express his regrets, according to informed sources who did not want to be identified.

Earthquake shakes northern NH

A mild earthquake gave some northern New Hampshire residents a moment's pause, but authorities said most people thought the tremor was a sonic boom or trouble with their furnaces.

"The preliminary location puts it in the Berlin area, but I can't say much more precisely than that," said John Finch, of the National Earthquake Center in Colorado.

Finch said the quake, which measured 3.3 on the Richter scale, was recorded at 10:36 p.m. Wednesday. No damage or injuries were reported.

Two other temblors recently were felt in the same area, one in November and the other in October.

"I don't know exactly what causes them or what fault is in that area," Finch said.

Berlin police said their station's three phone lines stayed busy for about 20 minutes after the earthquake, but that most people said they thought they had a felt a sonic boom or that their furnace had blown up.

North's defense denied use of videotapes

The judge in the Oliver North trial Wednesday refused to let the jury see videotaped excerpts from the 1987 congressional testimony of former national security advisor John Poindexter. North's lawyer, Brendan V. Sullivan, had argued in a motion last week that the tapes would support his defense that North acted in response to orders, rather than with criminal intent.

Mr. North is charged with 12 criminal violations, including an accusation that he obstructed a Presidential inquiry, in the Iran-contra affair.

Captain surrenders; bail set at \$1 million

The captain of the Exxon Valdez surrendered to police Wednesday, and salvage crews freed the tanker from the reef that ripped its hull and spilled more than 10 million gallons of crude oil.

Cleanup crews continued to skim mayonnaise-thick oil from Prince William Sound, but progress was slow and the oil had spread over an area larger than Delaware. The animal death toll rose and salmon hatcheries remained endangered.

Fired tanker captain Joseph Hazelwood, 42, surrendered to police on New York's Long Island and a judge set his bail at one million dollars. He had been sought since Saturday on a fugitive warrant on misdemeanor charges of operating the tanker while drunk.

Hammond endorses Desmarais

By Karen Hamilton

Student Body President Wendy Hammond and Student Body Vice President Mike Rose said out of all the candidates running for SBP and SBVP, they have the most confidence in the Mike Desmarais and Chris Sterndale ticket.

They have chosen to endorse their ticket over the George Yfantopolos/Kelly Jenkins and Dewey Lachance/Ellen Hanson tickets.

"Mike and Chris have realistic goals in their platform, whereas the other candidates mostly just stated the problems," Hammond said. "(Mike and Chris) didn't have a panacea for every problem."

Hammond said she also liked the initiative they have taken in discussing different programs, such as trying to instill a lobbyist in Concord, as part of their platform.

Even though Hammond believes there might be problems in creating such a position, she said, it shows they have an initiative to formulate concrete plans to combat problems.

Hammond said she likes how their ticket is balanced with someone who is greek and non-greek, but is disappointed that their isn't a woman on the ticket. It is crucial, Hammond said, to have women in leadership positions at UNH, because it is an important role model for women students.

Despite the lack of gender

diversity, Hammond said, she feels Desmarais and Sterndale are the most qualified.

Rose said that because Desmarais and Sterndale have made women's issues and diversity a campaign issue, it shows they have taken this potential weakness into consideration.

"People would hold their feet to the fire if they didn't concern themselves with women's issues," Rose said.

Hammond said one of her biggest criticisms of all the candidates is their lack of emphasis on academics.

Hammond was glad, however, that Desmarais and Sterndale were concerned with the budget cuts in their platform and in the protection of academic programs.

Desmarais, Hammond said, seems to care about what happens to the students, and Sterndale would be able to handle the pressures of the job because of his experience with the Student Activity Fee Organization (SAFO).

Desmarais has been more reliable than Yfantopolos when it comes to executive board meeting attendance and in getting reports to her on time, Hammond said.

Hammond said Yfantopolos is aggressive and Kelly Jenkins is enthusiastic and caring, but she agreed with Rose, who said their platform does not have enough "problem solutions and

program innovation."

Hammond said she does not believe Yfantopolos' plan to visit a dorm a week to keep in touch with students is a realistic goal because of the time involvement of the positions. Rose added that for Yfantopolos and Jenkins to center on dorms would not "represent the whole student population."

Although Lachance has political experience, Hammond said he does not have a commitment to the students. She added that, as a state representative, he should have informed UNH students as to what was going on by use of *The New Hampshire*.

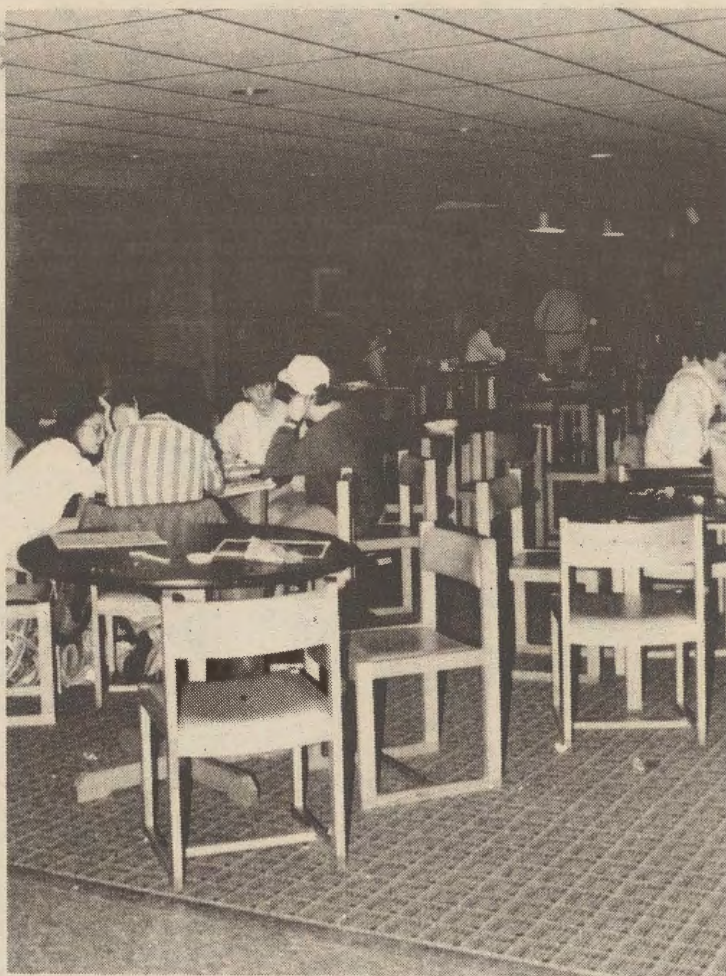
Hammond said she doesn't see how Lachance could be an effective student body president if he does not read the only school paper.

"He has a lack of faith in the student organizations he wants to be a part of, such as the Student Senate and *The New Hampshire*," Hammond said.

Both said although Hanson is enthusiastic, she does not have as much experience as the other candidates running for vice president.

"I don't find the ticket balanced or likely to be effective," Rose said.

Regardless of who wins, Hammond and Rose said, they will acclimate the new SBP and SBVP to their positions before they actually take over.



No MUB Pub Club here. (file photo)

Fight continues for new MUB Pub Club

By Jay Kumar

Despite the administrative rejection of the recent Memorial Union Building alcohol proposal, one of the proposal's founders vows to keep on fighting.

Dean of Students J. Gregg Sanborn sent a letter out last week to Eric Stites, Bret Clemmons and Elizabeth Cote, the students who submitted the "MUB Pub Club" proposal in January. In the letter, he cited concerns about alcohol abuse, liability, exclusivity and mixed

messages.

Stites, president of the Memorial Union Student Organization (MUSO), was not surprised by the administration's response. He said, "I expected it to get shot down, not that there were flaws in it, just that I know their attitudes ... They don't know where we're coming from."

Sanborn wrote that one of the proposal's weaknesses was its focus on alcohol. "I don't think

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Senate leaders are recognized

By Terri Danisevich

Liz DeLucia, Dan Fasciano and Jay Gould all had a pretty good reason to call home this week. These three highly regarded students were announced as the annual Student Senate student awards recipients.

These honors will be presented to the outstanding seniors and are the only awards presented at the commencement ceremony in May.

The nominees were designated by students, administrators, and staff members. The eventual three honored in receiving the Jere A. Chase Service award, the Hood Achievement prize, and the University Women's

award were determined by the Senate Awards Committee, which was headed by the Executive Office Chairperson Steve Roderick.

Roderick explained the actual process of selection only took about an hour. But apparently, the three recipients "definitely" outshone the rest. "I think that they were three people that contributed the most to making UNH a better community and that's what stood out."

The winner of the University Women's award for scholarship, leadership and loyalty, DeLucia has been involved in the Student Senate for two years. In that time, she has proved her ability

as Chairperson of the Health and Human Services committee and as Co-Chairperson of the Drug Advisory committee.

She has worked for the Advisory Committee on Sexual Violence and is the sole student on the Student Advisory Committee. DeLucia is also a sister at Alpha Xi Delta, and was Philanthropy Chairperson last year.

Part of her interest in student affairs is fueled by her "need to work with people," she said. Wendy Hammond, student body president, spoke for many; "We're proud of Liz...She's the best person to get it."

According to Cindy Garthwaite, assistant dean for student affairs, DeLucia had "an impact on the thinking of the people who run the university." She has a personal style that doesn't put people on edge, says Garthwaite.

Kathleen Gildea-Dinzeo, associate director of Health Services, who has worked with DeLucia on the Drug Advisory Committee, said DeLucia was never afraid to voice her opinion. She was willing to always go forward and not let things stand in the way.

According to Gildea-Dinzeo, DeLucia stood for herself, as well as the entire campus.

DeLucia says her ability to "thrive on stress" probably helped her get through the long hours needed to accomplish all she did. She says she is stubborn, but has an optimistic attitude that guides her in following what she wants to achieve.

A communications major, DeLucia hopes to get involved in advertising or public relations. She admitted being "plea-

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Honors received by UNH Greek leaders

By Stacey Murgo

Wednesday night was a milestone for the UNH Greek system, marking the arrival of the Order of Omega, a national greek honor society.

The initiation ceremony at Alpha Chi Omega sorority was the final step in creating the chapter after a lengthy application process involving the executive director of the national chapter in Texas.

Mike Sciola, greek system coordinator, was instrumental in establishing the Order of Omega, bringing the idea to obtain a charter with him when he took his position here in January 1988.

Sciola was initiated into the Order last February in Pittsburgh, and initiated the new members into the local Iota Phi Chapter.

A group of 25 juniors and seniors were selected for membership last fall by a committee of two Greek coordinators, the IFC and PanHellenic presidents, and the scholastic chairperson from each organization.

Members were selected on the basis of leadership and service to both chapter and university,

and a cumulative average that is above the All-Greek GPA.

Dean of Students J. Gregg Sanborn and Red Cross Blood Chairperson Jarry Stearns were also initiated as honorary members. They were selected by nominations for their contributions to the Greek system.

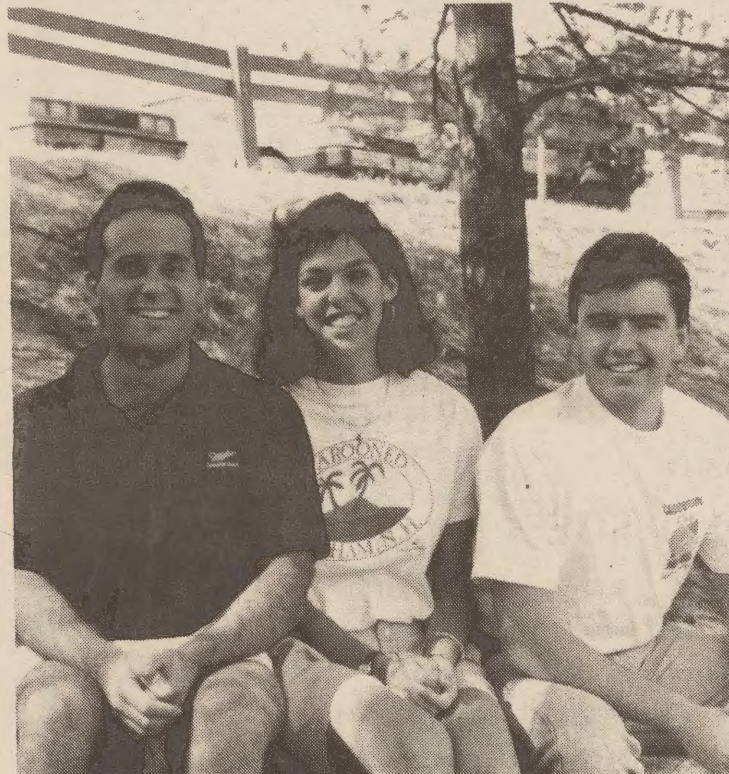
John Hurney, president of UNH's Iota Phi chapter of the Order of Omega, is optimistic that the society can reflect a positive image of the Greek system.

"I think that the Order is important for UNH. It is a step in honoring Greeks," Hurney said.

Fifteen of the 20 Greek houses on campus are represented in the society. This diversity "will help bring unity to the Greek system," said Vice-President Julie Ann Lunt.

The society will adopt a national charity, "most likely the blood drive," Hurney said, referring to Sterns' influence.

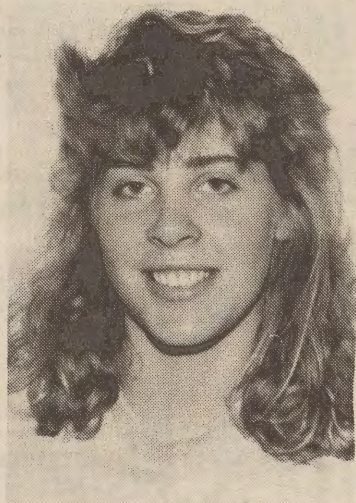
Hurney and Lunt also hope to create a tutoring center for Greeks. "Our primary goal is to promote a scholastic program," Hurney said.



Student award winners (l to r) Dan Fasciano, Liz DeLucia and Jay Gould. (Emily Kelemen)

ON THE SPOT

What do you like to do on rainy days?

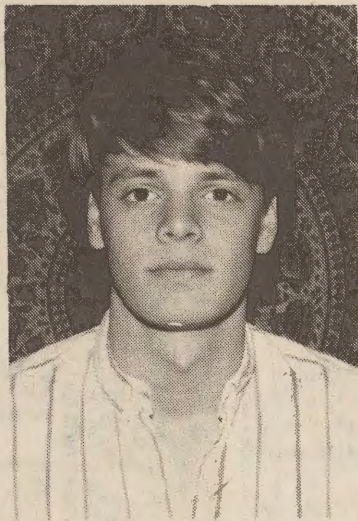


"I like to catch up on my homework and sleep."

Kris Lawrence

Freshman

Marine Bio.



"I feed my cat codeine and No-Doz and give him dryer rides."

Robert Moellering

Sophomore

Russian

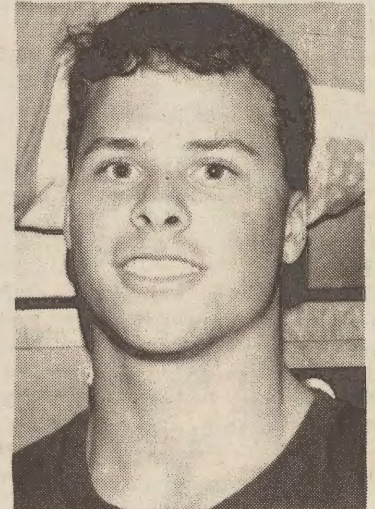


"On a rainy day I like to sleep, especially after a long and rainy crew practice."

Dawn Zimmer

Junior

History



"I like to watch G.I. Joe reruns and watch my slinky go down the stairs."

Bill Wardwell

Sophomore

Poli. Sci.

GEORGE YFANTOPULOS



KELLY JENKINS ON:

STUDENT INVOLVEMENT

"We would like to see an end to the accusation that UNH students are apathetic because we do not believe that this is true."

ACADEMICS

"Education is, by and large, our most valued asset. To receive a good education is our main objective at UNH; We do not want to lose sight of this."

HOUSING

"We feel the housing site is appropriate because of the urgent need for on campus housing. We strongly disagree with the way in which the site was selected."

GREEKS

"If the Greek system can work together and still maintain it's own identity, we can prove to the administration and the student body how effective and beneficial the Greek system is."

TOWN COUNCIL

"The appointment of a student on the Durham Town Council is a milestone in town-UNH relations... we will have a general election next spring for this position."

WOMENS ISSUES

"An increased awareness of offered programs is essential to safety on this campus...it is obvious that current lighting is not acceptable. We also need to increase the amount of educational programs informing students of problems involving women."

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UNH women march into DC

By Mike Gerbino

Some students who pack their bags to leave campus this weekend will not be heading off to party at another college.

Four buses filled with UNH students and residents from the surrounding area will venture to Washington, D.C. to show their support for safe and legal abortions and birth control.

A march and rally for women's equality and women's lives will commence this Sunday at 10:00 a.m., sponsored by the National Organization for Women (NOW).

NOW was established in the 1960's during the height of the women's movement and has chapters in all 50 states. The organization is challenging the current administrations contemplation to overturn the 1973 Supreme Court decision (Roe vs. Wade) legalizing abortion.

Among those from UNH participating in the march will be members from the Progressive Student Network (PSN). PSN has been intact for 4 or 5 years and is recognized for its progressive organizations such as the Committee on Central America, the campus gay/lesbian and bisexual alliance, Brother Peace and GAIA (Goddess of the Earth), an environmental group whose primary motive is to encourage recycling.

"It really isn't an issue of morality," Jane Stapleton, a member PSN said. "If abortion were to become illegal, we would have a more dangerous situation with bigger implications for women's lives."

Stapleton feels the current administration is not prepared financially to deal with those who would suffer the immediate

consequences of overturning Roe vs. Wade.

"The idea is totally ridiculous," Stapleton said. "We would be taking away facilities that are legally intact. The implications in terms of health and safety reasons are obvious."

Stapleton spoke of many unprofessional "back alley" abortions that occur when people lack the financial means to get an abortion and explained the problem would be compounded if a woman's access to birth control and abortions were hindered.

"The whole purpose of this march is to gain support for women's equality, particularly governing women's rights," Stapleton said. "If the legality of this issue is overturned, then people no longer have these rights anymore."

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grams such as TASK.

When candidates were asked to discuss their plans for the proposed tuition increase, results varied. Yfantopulos and Jenkins proposed the idea of a student walk-out if the tuition increase gets out of hand. Hanson said the tuition should increase in relation to tuition, but no more. And Desmarais indicated that any increase over 78 percent would have to be investigated. He suggested that some sort of compromise of the three options would have to be met.

Yfantopulos was asked of the possibility of "being a 'yes' man to Gordon Haaland." He replied that he had already shown his ability to fight and compromise with him by his actions against the proposed conversion of two floors of Stoke Hall to offices

last year.

Hanson proposed that Lachance, who is a NH State Representative, would be influential in relaying pertinent UNH issues to congress. Desmarais and Sterndale, however, presented the proposal of implementing a student lobbyist in the NH Congress, one who would work to have student concerns heard.

All the candidates agreed that student needs were central issues. Yfantopulos and Jenkins have proposed to visit one dorm a week in order to talk to students and learn their concerns. It is important, they believe, to actually go out to learn about those they are representing. Even now, they say, they are going out on buses and elsewhere to learn about particular problems.

Desmarais and Sterndale also agreed, but noted "The Student Body President and Vice President shouldn't have to find concerns...the Student Senators should bring them."

Student Erik Dorr, who attended the meeting, said "I think the issue of academics has not been stressed enough... it is one thing we all have in common, and these issues must be addressed first." Even if tuition increases, he believes, students are still going to come here, based on the academic record of the university.

Jeff LeBlanc, another student who listened to the candidates, was "most struck by the exaggeration of the man/woman ticket issue. It is really not as relevant, and right now it seems to be the major argument."

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gives you a good feeling to know that what you've done is going to help someone who really needs it."

This is the tenth annual Crop walk to be held at UNH, and also one of the largest of the 20 to 30 Crop walks in New Hampshire.

Crop walks are held all over the country, mostly in the fall, because of Thanksgiving and the fact that winter is coming, says Murphy-Geiss. UNH's Crop walk is held in the spring, because in the fall, by the time the students are settled in after the summer, it is already late October, and it is too late to organize a walk before Thanksgiving, according to Murphy-Geiss.

Because the Crop walk at UNH is one of the only walks that is supported equally by the students and the community, color slides will be taken this year to be used across the country to gain more support. Students are urged to wear UNH sweatshirts or their greek letters.

"Every cent raised goes to the Church World Service," said Murphy-Geiss. Crop is an arm of the Church World Service that works to fight hunger. Crop has been in existence for over 40 years and doing walks for 20 years.

"The money was used to meet human needs around the world,

through programs of economic and social relief, including disaster and emergency relief and services to refugees and immigrants," said Hellen Kelly, National Council of Churches, Crop.

This year, 25 percent of the money raised at the Durham Crop walk will be returned to be used in My Friend's Place. My Friend's Place is a shelter for the homeless in Dover, serving eight people, both adults and children. The money received from the Crop walk will be spent specifically on food for the shelter.

"We rely heavily on contributions from the community," said Mark Rideout, public relations committee for My Friend's Place. "This year we received some very generous matching gift grants from the state, so it is very important to get community support." The shelter expects to need \$80,000-90,000 this year to continue to help the homeless in Dover.

In 1987 there were 1,569 walks nationwide, with 275,012 walkers getting over three million sponsors. In 1987, through public and community appeals, Crop raised \$15,171,491.

The Durham Rotary Club will be setting up the route. They have also asked local businesses to provide refreshments along the way for those walking.

There will be two distances

this year, four or 10 miles. The walk will start behind the MUB, next to C lot.

Sponsor sheets are available at the Waysmeet Protestant Student Center, on 13 Mill Road, Durham, or by calling 862-1165. Pledge sheets may also be obtained from students on campus who involved in distribution of them.

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CALENDAR

FRIDAY, APRIL 7

ART HISTORY CONFERENCE- New England Center. Registration and information: 862-2355.

NH INTERNATIONAL SEMINAR- "Issues in National Identity in Soviet Azerbaijan," Audrey Altstadt, Central Connecticut State University. Alumni Center, 4 p.m.

UNH CELEBRITY SERIES- The Feld Ballet. Johnson Theater, Paul Arts, 8 p.m. Information: 862-2290.

SATURDAY, APRIL 8

LITTLE ROYAL LIVESTOCK SHOW- Milking contest, egg toss, sack race, tug-o-war, chicken BBQ, petting zoo, forestry demo, pie throw. Light Horsebarn Arena, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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AWARDS

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santly surprised...flattered, especially because I have lots of respect for Jay and Dan and I'm honored to be recognized with them."

The recipient of the Hood Achievement Prize, Fasciano is present chairperson of the Student Senate judicial affairs council. For the past two years Fasciano has proven his ability and devotion to such responsibilities as both Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) and Sigma Beta President, Student Senate member and Parliamentarian, and as advisor for the Conduct System Service. He has also served on the Health and Human Service sub-committee, and demonstrated his commitment to health education and health services.

According to Mike Sciola, Greek System Advisor, "the success of the Greek System over the past year can be directly attributed to Dan's determination, skill, and dedication as a leader."

Sciola believes the award, which is based on the demonstration of character, scholarship and leadership is a indicator of future success. To Sciola, Fasciano's character, in particular, stands out. "He has a personal fortitude and conviction about what he believes is right," he emphasized.

Fasciano was a driving force behind the implementation of the social program for Greeks that went into effect last fall. By "fighting the *Animal House* image", he was able to achieve another goal of helping to "establish a line of communication between the administration and faculty, and Greeks; one that could be relied upon, trusted and useful."

While IFC president, Fasciano was effective in increasing educational programs for pledges. As a result, members are more mature and informed, "a new breed," he believes.

Fasciano, it seems, has been driven to his success by a keen

interest in making positive things happen. "If you can harness positive energy and intentions and transfer it to other people, it is amazing what can happen," he says.

According to Gildea-Dinzeo, "he has done a great deal on this campus to change the roles of students, to change processes on this campus and to make this place a better community."

During this, his last semester at UNH, he continues to immerse himself in student affairs that concern him. Eventually, he plans to go to law school.

For Fasciano, the award came as a surprise. "Kind of a nice way to finish," he admitted. He credits much of his progress to the skill and genuine interest of "the great people I've been given to work with." He believes the administration was there to help, "to give the needed kick in the ass and pat on the back."

The Jere A. Chase Service award for outstanding student service to the university will be presented to Jay Gould. Gould has been called a "political animal." A student senator for three and one-half years, he has served as chairperson of the Students for the University Council, student coordinator for the Year of the Presidency program, was co-founder of the UNH Debate Society, and a student representative for a year and one-half to the Board of Trustees. Currently he is active on the MUB Board of Governors, the Student Activity Fee Committee, and is an officer in the Debate Society.

Perhaps the most rewarding undertaking for Gould was his work in the Year of the Presidency program, where he helped to organize and bring the presidential candidates to UNH.

According to David Moore, a political science professor who worked with him on the program, Gould was "somebody on

whom I could always call, say I needed work done, and count on it to get done."

Gould, an active brother at Sigma Nu, was responsible for the coordination of the fraternity's successful building of a playground for Newmarket children. Not only was this good public relations for both the University and the Greek system, but Gould found it very rewarding to work with the parents and faculty in such an unconventional environment.

Gould expressed his concern for the relationship between administrators and students. To him part of the reward of working with the Student Senate was the opportunity to meet with university officials. "Why can't students work together with the administration?" he asked, "That's the way to improve the quality of life."

Praised for the ability to successfully complete several projects at one time, Gould has always found the time to be involved in those matters of student interest which he believes in. He says he gained a lot of personal satisfaction knowing he was making a difference. He admitted it was a challenge, at times, to not get "burnt out" or frustrated along the way. It was important, he said, to keep a hold the true sense of what he was trying to accomplish.

Gould, who would eventually like to go to law school, said "it means something special" to receive the award named in honor of Jere Chase, a former vice president of UNH. He expressed his pleasure of being recognized along with DeLucia and Fasciano, of whom he has a lot of respect for.

Gould believes that "we are students and have the ability to make a difference, and have the opportunity to do so...I hope I took the opportunity to the fullest."

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Greater need for disarmament

By Rebecca S. Haas

In 45 years of arms control negotiations, the United States has only made four major reduction agreements. Meanwhile, the number of nuclear weapons has climbed from America's original three to a spectacular 60,000 divided between the two competing powers.

Director of the Defense and Arms Control Studies Program at MIT, Dr. Jack Ruina explained to a crowd of forty people Wednesday night that the country is better off today because the arms race has revealed how mindless and idiotic a nuclear war would be.

Ruina said that the thought of a nuclear war between superpowers is now beyond belief. Today's leaders realize that the weapons can't be employed for military use.

"It's very hard to put a stop to something both countries felt was important to their security," Ruina said.

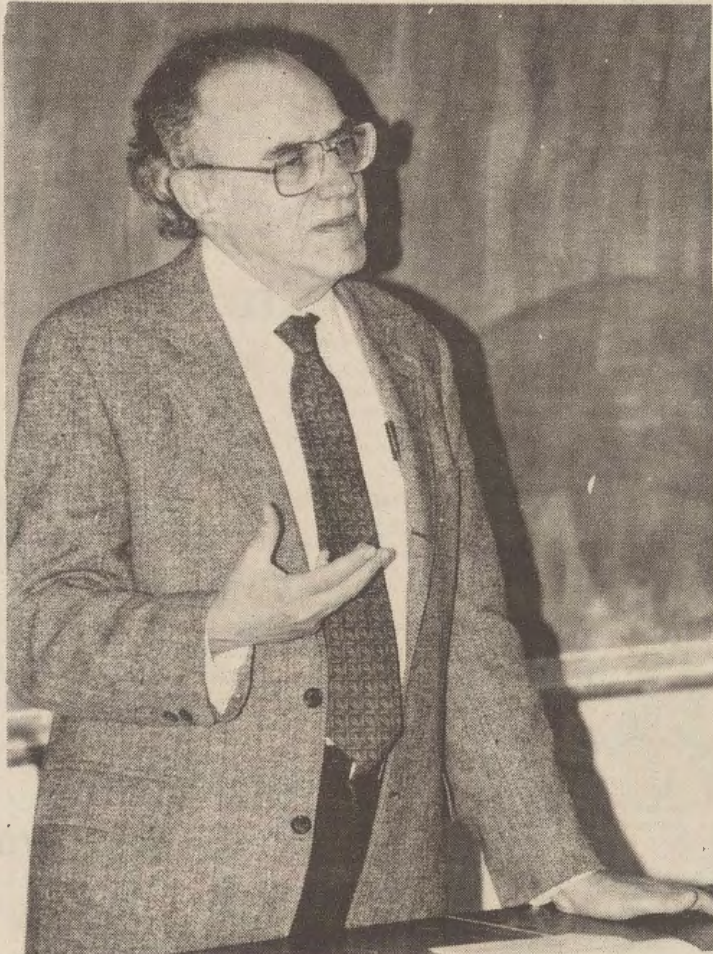
The number of nuclear weapons has increased as rapidly as ever during the past few years. "The goal is not to eliminate security but to make the world less threatening," Ruina said. "We need a political atmosphere that says, you know, we're cool."

Historically the two superpowers have used nuclear weapons as a security blanket against fear and mistrust. Now it's hard to break through walls that say if we don't equally disarm with treaties, we can't disarm at all.

Instead of wasting time, which can be one third of each president's four years in office, and money, up to \$600 million per bomb, on agreements, Ruina said we should unilaterally disarm while keeping an eye on each other.

Counter-productive activities are established with the signing of a treaty. The Anti-Ballistic Missile Defense Treaty of 1972, which limited nuclear defense, went into effect only after both the U.S. and the Soviets decided that the attempt to defend a city or base is futile.

Nevertheless, since Moscow already had a defense system, the U.S. had to build a basically



MIT Director of Defense and Arms Control Studies Jack Ruina addressed the arms issue Wednesday night. (Mike Parnham)

useless system to keep the score cards even before signing the Treaty, said Ruina.

The U.S. covered itself by building more weapons than it would eventually destroy before signing the International Nuclear Forces Treaty, which eliminated a small amount of modern weaponry.

Ruina compared a treaty to a renter's lease. The renter and landlord get along great for years, he said, but then the landlord comes up with a lease that says "no nail holes in the walls." Now both parties are concerned that the other is not doing the right thing. This happens in arms control agreements because people are too concerned with trivia.

Instead of disarming a couple of weapons every four years, Ruina said he wants both sides to reduce the 13,000 weapons they have aimed at each other by 50 percent.

The largest of these bombs

can destroy 1,000 times the area that the one at Hiroshima did. A 50 percent reduction therefore, would not significantly change the power to destroy, Ruina said.

Since 400 bombs would wipe out just about every major target thinkable, Ruina mentioned that, "You're going to have to get down to targets of dog pounds to use them all."

As audience member Peter Cass announced, this does not even include the nuclear bombs of all the world's other countries. John Kennedy said that by 1980 there would be 20 nuclear powers. Fortunately things have slowed down before that point could arrive.

"A unilateral deep reduction (of 200 weapons on each side) requires a different world than we have now," said Ruina. The future looks bright, not from the flash of bombs, but from the trend towards peace.

PUB CLUB

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we're focusing on alcohol. It's more of an ethical issue than an alcohol one," said Stites.

On the need to send out a consistent message concerning alcohol, Stites said, "I don't see the consistency with alcohol at their events (administrative functions, WSBE and Hotel dinners, ROTC balls, etc.) and no alcohol at our events. I don't see any consistency in that."

All those events are "supported by us, directly and indirectly," whether through the MUB fee or President Gordon Haaland's miscellaneous alcohol funds, Stites said.

"I understand that liability is an issue concerning alcohol, but it seems as though the issue of liability disappears when it comes to their events," said Stites. "I think that the drinking age students are being discriminated against."

In an interview Wednesday, Sanborn said, "I look at those (current events with alcohol) as special catered events. I personally don't really think we should be doing those, either."

Sanborn added that he has heard reports of occasional "abuses" at those events, and added he is looking into them.

With the MUB Pub alcohol proposal, Sanborn said he felt that alcohol was a major programming focus. With the dinners, he said, "It's part of a bigger picture."

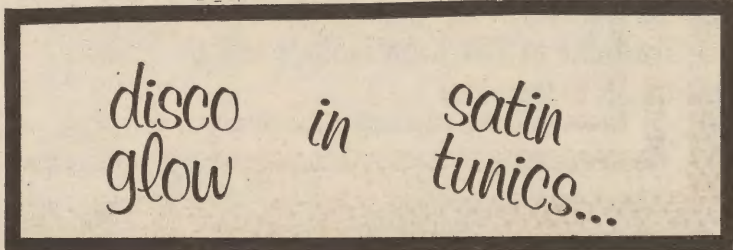
Gourmet dinners and ROTC balls attract people because of their reputation for gourmet food, he said. "Alcohol is not what draws people to those events," he added.

Sanborn said the data he referred to in his letter (which said that 89 percent of all students under 21 live on campus, 50 percent of students who want beer on campus are under

21, and only 16 percent of students don't go to the MUB because of the lack of beer) was drawn from a PULSE survey conducted last spring when a similar proposal came up. He said the survey was requested by Stites' predecessor at MUSO, Greg Becker.

Sanborn said he doesn't see the need for alcohol in the MUB, given the problems with alcohol abuse both nationally and on campus. He said he's working on scheduling a time for an open forum on the issue of alcohol in the MUB.

Stites remains adamant about the proposal. "We might have lost the battle, but it's going to be a long war," he said.



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Morocco brings to UNH foreign flair

By Tracy Henzel

Bellies were full and dancing at the dining halls on Wednesday night.

UNH students who attended the tasty Moroccan banquet or "diffa" received a sample of the food and entertainment from this North African nation.

UNH's head nutritionist Hanelore Dawson, Head of UNH's dining Ingeborg Lock and UNH's most recent "Great Cooks on Campus" Paula Wolfert brought this dinner to campus.

During the meal, the dining halls played Moroccan music while Philbrook came complete with belly dancers and Stillings with a five foot paper-mache camel.

Wolfert offered such appetizers as Harira (a vegetable, lentil and lamb soup), cucumber salad, "Midway" olive and preserved lemon salad, spicy egg-

plant and tomato salad, carrot salad, and finally red pepper and preserved lemon peel salad.

Entrees consisted of lamb tagine smothered with olives, spicy vegetables, couscous, the Moroccan national dish, Djaj Mechoui, roasted chicken runned with garlic, herb, and sweet butter, Kefta Mkaouara, beef and lamb meatballs in a spicy tomato sauce and Kiswa, which is a Moroccan bread with anise and sesame seeds.

The desserts were exceptionally good: M'hannacha, Ghoriba, semolina wheat cookies, and fried pastry from Sefrou, fried dough dipped in honey, sesame seeds and powdered sugar.

UNH students entered free with their UNH dining hall cards, however the public paid \$12.50 per ticket. It was "a little bit quieter" when the public ate said Bryan Vallieres, a Huddleston student supervisor.

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Susan Flynn

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Today probably wasn't the greatest day to pick up my new car, because the rain made the green look more like mold I had seen on a loaf of Wonder Bread than the "mint" color it had been described as. The starter also has a problem with rain. So, upon our first introduction, my new car, my new green car which takes only regular gasoline, stalled. And instead of my car's starter turning over, my stomach did.

An omen of our life to come? I hope not. But let's just say instead of coaxing my new car through its sickness, I was kicking its tires. Tires that I have discovered have no tread, and I will soon have to buy two new ones in order to pass inspection. And I thought I would never find a use for my Sears Credit Card. I feel so old buying tires, visiting their automotive department. Do people who are 21 do this sort of thing?

Well, anyway, after a display of patience on the part of my brother-in-law, my new car started. It was the choke or the carburetor, I forget. But being the nice guy that he is, he bought a new part and now, although it does hesitate, it doesn't stall.

But while my nice brother-in-law was poking around under the hood, he noticed the fan belt may soon break, and that some plugs need changing. And my stomach once again began to make some turns, and the green, now almost nauseating color, of the car didn't seem to help.

But, after some time, the car began to grow on me. It continued to run in the driveway for at least five minutes, without giving up. And I started cheering for my new car, Oliver. I am not sure why at that time my name popped into my head. Perhaps the "olive" green color of the paint. But, to me Oliver is a very unthreatening name, like my new simple car. It's not flashy.

I drove Oliver all the way back to Durham from Carlisle, Ma, and not once did my new car stall. The radio worked, FM too, and the wiper switch was so simple to locate. I could sense a relationship developing.

But then the most terrible thing happened as I made my way into the upstairs parking lot of the MUB. There were a bunch of people standing outside and all of a sudden I felt embarrassed. It hit me that I was driving a 1971 Plymouth Valiant. And I didn't feel so great anymore.

Now I feel like a traitor, a product of the eighties, I suppose. John Boy was never ashamed of his father's truck when he was dropped off at college. But, there I was for a moment longing to be in a Volkswagen Jetta.

I have re-evaluated my values since the time I first drove Oliver to the MUB today, and I feel proud of my \$300 car again.

I hope he starts.

Susan Flynn just wishes everybody was nice at *The New Hampshire*.

DEBATE

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working "closely together, not as separate identities." Yfantopulos said as president he would suggest a weekly page in *The New Hampshire* concerned with IFC/Pan-Hellenic issues.

Lachance said that if elected he would "promote a self-governing system for Greeks," but did not elaborate. His running mate, Hanson, spoke of integrating the Greek system, and creating more awareness of it in the community through working with newspapers.

Sterndale is the only non-Greek candidate. He and Desmarais talked about a balance between Greeks and non-Greeks.

"I'm an advocate of the Greek system," Desmarais said.

But Sterndale said, "It's got to improve its image if it wants to stay alive." He said that their administration would "show off the good things that the Greek system does" through better organization and publicity. With the Greek system now, Sterndale said, "bad things usually get publicized."

Women's issues were also major points of interest at the debate. Both Hanson and Jenkins are female candidates for vice president, and the Desmarais/Sterndale campaign staff is composed largely of women.

In their opening statement, Jenkins said they favor more stress on women's programs, including SHARPP and the escort service. She also mentioned the need for more lighting near the UAC and other dark places on campus.

Desmarais targeted faculty at UNH. He said that there are not enough women teaching at UNH, and those that are here are not being paid the same as their male counterparts.

Sterndale defended the absence of a women on their ticket by saying, "We have to do more, go farther, to show we care about (women's) issues."

Another prevalent topic was

diversity. Panelist Betsy Parente, student activities program advisor, asked the candidates their stands on Blue Jeans Day, a day to show support for the protection of civil rights. Each candidate said they would wear jeans that day.

Wearing jeans, Hanson said, can "show that people are not discriminatory."

Desmarais addressed diversity in his opening statement. He said the diversity committee has done well promoting its cause. But, he said, "Haaland has done nothing."

Opinions varied on the issue of the alcohol policy in the MUB. The Desmarais ticket supported beer in the MUB; Hanson said more student input into the issue was necessary.

Jenkins was the dissenting voice. She cited statistics, which said only 25 percent of the student body is of legal drinking age. She disagreed with alcohol in the MUB because "most of the student body would be isolated."

The use of basement space in the MUB was another topic of discussion. Yfantopulos spoke of expanding the Commuter/Transfer Center into the basement, in acknowledgement of the needs of commuter students. Basement space could also be used for the expansion of the games room, he said.

Hanson mentioned the perennial parking problem and the need for increased student involvement.

Desmarais talked about his plans to have a student lobbyist in Concord to fight against the budget cuts. He said students needed to be able to "act, not react," as they have had to do in response to the proposed budget cuts. The lobbyist, said Desmarais, would be a "communication between UNH students and Concord."

Lachance called for the student senate to "be more involved, and make more noise" about important issues. He said, "I don't think they get much done."

After the debate, the three candidates for student body president were all confident.

"We did what we wanted to accomplish," Desmarais said, "We're upbeat about it." He also said he felt the panelists asked useful questions.

"We tried to differentiate ourselves from the other candidates," Yfantopulos said, "We feel confident."

Lachance also thought the debate went well, but, he said, "there were no great advances; nothing new came up."

Lachance felt that although the debate was "good, most people (at the debate) have already made up their minds."

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By Stephanie Hanson

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Lorie Brooks, president of the Animal Science Club, said the participants are judged on fitting and showmanship. They must make the animals as presentable as possible. The stu-

dents clean and groom the animals and try to teach them to stand and lead correctly.

Ralph Odell, an associate professor at the Thompson School, explained that it's like "selling a car, you make it as presentable as possible."

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Editorial

Decision shafts club

The recent rejection of the MUB Pub Club proposal by the administration is a clear example of discrimination.

As pointed out in the proposal, \$1,300 is spent for a full time catering license, allowing MUB Catering to serve alcohol in the MUB and at other off-site locations. The money for this license comes from the mandatory MUB fee every student pays. Why then is an organization consisting of legal-aged students/faculty/staff (which the club will consist of) being denied access to the full catering services other groups currently enjoy?

The club is asking for the same services MUB catering offers during ROTC balls, gourmet dinners and frequent administrative events. Students pay for the liquor license and students who are of age should have access to this catering service.

Dean of Students J. Gregg Sanborn listed some comprehensive rationales for the club's rejection. However, many of the concerns he brought up were addressed in the proposal.

Sanborn wrote of "the obligation the University has to be as consistent as possible in the message sent to students and the general public," but what is consistent about allowing events such as the ROTC and Hotel dinners to be fully catered and not others? A "mixed message" is coming from the

administration, saying in effect that some people of age have the right to drink on campus, and some don't.

The focus of the MUB Pub Club proposal is NOT a "means to promote successful programming" or to "focus on alcohol," as Sanborn claims. The purpose is to give the members of the MUB Pub Club, essentially any UNH student, faculty or staff of legal drinking age, an entertainment alternative.

While it is true there are local meeting places which sell alcohol, none of them provide an educational atmosphere. Under the proposal's outline, an intensive alcohol education program such as TIPS (Training Intervention Procedures on Serving alcohol) would be implemented for servers of the alcohol. There is more chance for guidance in promoting healthier attitudes towards drinking. The club allows a setting where students can learn to be *responsible* with alcohol consumption--something drinking in local establishments will never provide. Also, the Pub would enable faculty to mingle with students in a setting far more relaxed than the classroom, a setting that does not now exist on campus.

At ROTC dinners and Hotel dinners, the focus is not on alcohol, but rather on the social event. To the same extent, it is unfair to accuse the club's goal of being

primarily centered on alcohol, as Sanborn does. This puts proponents of the MUB Pub Club in a position of "defending or qualifying the extent of "focus" of a Club event versus an administrative event. That is an argument of gray areas the administration will have the predictably negative last word on. The issue is, we PAY for a liquor license that we cannot use. The guidelines and precautions of the MUB Pub Club are as extensive as similar campus union pubs, such as those at Keene State and Plymouth State, that have successfully offered alcohol as an alternative for legal age students.

Some have brought up the issue that underage students will be "excluded" from events. They will be no more excluded than from the ROTC banquets and Hotel dinners. Any group or organization on this campus represents a fraction of the student body. No one organization can expect to include all or even the majority of the student body.

Also, in this time of budget crisis belt-tightening, the inevitable increase in revenues from the responsible sale of alcohol will be a practical consideration.

The MUB Pub Club proposal is well-structured and merely asks for access to the license students pay for. Is that unreasonable?

Letters

Military

To the Editor:

Unfortunately, I was not able to attend Professor England's lecture last Wednesday night on the effects of the Cold War, however from the write up in Friday's *The New Hampshire*, there are two significant points that I take issue with because I am deeply interested in national security affairs.

First, Professor England makes the claim that the military spending of the past has produced the budget and trade deficits now facing the US. In my research of available statistics, I find little basis for that claim. In terms of nominal dollars (ie. not adjusted for inflation), it indeed seems that military spending has skyrocketed during the Reagan years. In real terms, however, as measured by the percentage of the GNP occupied by military spending, the Reagan budgets have not been excessive and are approximately half of what was being spent in the 1950s and 1960s. The question must be asked then, if the defense spending is less of a burden than in the past, then is it really the cause of the budget and trade deficits, and if not, what is the cause?

The facts lead me to conclude that the military budget has not been the primary factor which has produced our present economic mess. What most likely did cause it, was the rapid growth in entitlement programs (government spending on things such as retirement benefits, welfare, social security and etc.) from 40% to 75% of the total federal budget in the last 20 years. These programs are established with certain qualifying criteria and anyone who meets the criteria can

receive Federal money. The growth is not so much due to the benevolence of the Reagan Administration as it is simply that there are more people qualifying now than before. Nor would this growth in and of itself have produced problems were it not for the 1981 Kemp-Roth tax cut and other measures which have drastically cut Federal revenues. It is this rapid growth in entitlement programs and loss of revenues that have primarily produced the deficits. The second point that I respectfully disagree with Professor England on is his claim that the Soviet budget is smaller than that of the United States. The International Institute on Strategic Studies in London along with other respected non-partisan organizations have typically placed the Soviet defense budget at around 17-20% of the Soviet GNP as opposed to around 6% for the US. Official Soviet figures for their defense spending are usually seen by national security observers in the West as grossly understated. Just because Soviet military spending is producing a severe strain on their economy, does not necessarily mean that our much lower levels of spending will produce the same effects, especially given the dynamism of the US economy. Besides this though, comparing US and Soviet forces on the basis of defense spending is particularly misleading. Much more of US spending goes toward non-combat support functions (such as personal, transportation, and so forth) as opposed to actual military hardware than does Soviet spending. Simply put, the Soviets get more for their defense ruble than the US does for its defense dollar, and Soviet forces have a great

deal more combat capability than does US forces of equivalent levels.

I agree with Professor England that we must seek to improve the prospects for peace during this period of warming relations and that education is a vital link in that pursuit. I think that it is important to remember though that the military is an important factor in stabilizing the post-World War II situation, particularly in Europe and that the levels of military spending in the US do not provide such a burden to the US economy that it cannot afford to maintain such spending in the future if necessary.

Scott Hatch

Bloomin'

To the Editor:

The wonders of spring can do strange things to people, so I, as your Durham Red Cross Blood Chairman, decided that our theme for our April drive should be light and a bit frivolous!

The reasoning behind "Uh-Oh, those Bloomin' Nurses are Comin' Back Again!" has both characteristics and also stresses the concern and caring of our nursing staff about UNH donors. They are "comin'" because you are leavin' and they hope to wish you a "fun summer."

Durham becomes a small town without you and our summer two-day drive shows the importance of the presence of our student body! Please join us once more before the summer slump hits us! For Monday, April 17th through Friday, April 21st at your MUB from 12 to 5 each day, you will be treated to a preview of spring, no matter the weather!

Put spring into your heart as you make someone's life blossom forth and you will receive tender loving

care from those "Bloomin' Nurses!"
Jarry Stearns
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University Forum

Yfantopolus and Jenkins

Experience, Genuine Concern for students, Leadership, Diversity that encompasses the entire University; these are a few reasons why George Yfantopolus and Kelly Jenkins should be Student Body President and Vice President.

Involvement in this University sets the tone of this campaign. We feel that Student Involvement needs to be expanded. We would like to see programs such as Stoke's Spring Fling, Gibbs-Aid, and Student Activities Fair grow. Video Text and the Student Activities hotline will provide over 10,000 students instant access to campus information. Forums such as Brother Peace, Women's Speak-Out, and Faculty/Student Coffees provide a personal exchange of ideas.

George is President of Sigma Nu Fraternity, Chair

of the Student Activity Fee Council which appropriates over \$750,000 of your money and a member of the Student Senate Executive Council. Both George and Kelly serve on the MUB Board of Governors. This board deals with office space allocation, Pub service, and all renovations. Kelly serves the students on the Student Life Council. Through this council, Kelly coordinates Winter Carnival, Homecoming and the Faculty-Student Coffee Houses where the New Hampshire Gentlemen and the New Hampshire Notables did a great job of entertaining over 300 students. Kelly serves as an executive of Freshman Camp. Through Freshman Camp, Kelly introduces 300 freshmen each year to the positive aspects of UNH.

Balance is important. We are one the the only

male-female tickets. Kelly has been a commuter. George and Kelly have both lived in residence halls (Stoke). Important issues face us, housing, parking, the budget, women's issues, commuter concerns, and MUB renovations. Briefly, as President and Vice President we will encourage students to volunteer whatever time they could afford to local charities. We would like to see a UNH day at a Portsmouth Soup Kitchen.

We have been on the Coast line, talking with students in the MUB and residence halls and over the weekend we'll be talking to all of you again. We were the first to declare because we want to represent you, the students at UNH. We will bring back the "spark" to student government that once existed. Please vote April 11-12. Thank You!

Lachance and Hanson

Suicide. That word best describes a decision to run for Student Body President and Vice President as "outsiders". Things are stacked against you from the start. Ellen and I dared challenge the forces that govern student politics because, as students, we can all do better.

Issues won't win this election. Every "meet the candidate forum" Ellen and I attended was an exercise in futility. Perhaps a handful of students who weren't already committed to another candidate showed up. We brought no entourage, no band wagon, no ducks in a line. We came to meet the people and the people didn't show. Given more time we would meet all the students, door to door. But as students first--candidates second--we have exams to take, papers to write and bills to pay.

Let there be no mistake, we make no excuses. We simply wish to plead our case and ask you judge us not on what others say but on what we say. We are not exaggerating our records or making our

opponents look bad. Instead we have outlined a program of student advocacy; which, with the support of the student body, would improve the educational experience for all of us. I would love to outline all the points in our platform but 500 words would only be the tip of the iceberg.

Ellen is a Delta Zeta sister in her sophomore year. She has a 3.3 GPA and lives in Fairchild. I am an Acacia brother in my junior year. I have a 2.1 GPA and live at Acacia. Her experience is limited to Hall government, mine is extensive. It includes over two years in the student senate and two terms in the NH State House of Representatives.

It takes two things to be qualified for the offices of SBP and SBVP, and I know having had so much experience in government. One is the desire to serve and the other the ability to learn. We have both demonstrated these qualifications.

I would like to challenge the entire student population to exercise a right afforded to all of

us by the blood of our forefathers--The Right to Vote! Only through our vote can we openly express our preference about how we wish to be led. Otherwise a minority that doesn't represent our true interest will manipulate the establishments that make the rules we all complain about. Don't sit around and let others decide our fate.

Vote for real leadership ability in real students, vote for Ellen and I. Call us with your concerns--she at 862-4224 and myself at 868-9609. We won't just listen, we will act. Swiftly and effectively. With her probing and inquisitive mind and my connections in and around state government we are the best choice to lead the student body on May 1st.

We are the only ticket that represents REAL change, we are the only ticket that represents REAL improvement. Stand up and be counted on Tuesday--hand the MUB Rats an upset, VOTE FOR ELLEN AND I.

Desmarais and Sterndale

All three tickets have touched upon many of the same issues: the budget, academics, women's issues, student involvement, and Greek relations have been the focus of the campaign.

We feel that it is important not only to identify problems, but to also propose attainable goals. While other tickets offer a platform of problems, Desmarais and Sterndale offer a platform of realistic solutions.

ACADEMICS: With budget cuts coming as a result of decreased state support, protection of existing academic programs must be the first priority. Other tickets' campaign promises for the addition of programs are unrealistic and irresponsible when entire majors may be in jeopardy.

UNIVERSITY BUDGET: Our student government's reaction to the pending budget crisis has been effective, but was started too late. We will send a student lobbyist to Concord--to voice our concerns year-round-- not just as problems arise. By taking the next step--actively lobbying for student concerns--we will be initiating instead of reacting.

DIVERSITY: Exposure to a wide variety of people and lifestyles is essential for a broad education. We are committed to the programming of groups such as the Diversity Committee.

Improved recruitment and retention of minority students is important if we are to develop a more diverse student body.

WOMEN'S ISSUES: Our student population is more than one-half female, yet less than 30% of our tenured faculty is female. Day care facilities available to our faculty are limited and expensive. If we are to recruit and retain quality female faculty, we must pressure the administration and address these problems.

MUB BASEMENT: While there is a good deal of discussion regarding the use of the basement, little has been done to find funding to renovate this much needed space. We will propose to borrow against the University's endowment to complete renovations within two years.

By paying back the endowment over the next 10 to 15 years, we will see results soon, and spread the costs over several years of students.

STUDENT SERVICES FEE: Our student government has greater influence over programs funded by mandatory fees than those funded by tuition. Several non-academic programs that serve students are partially funded through the Student Services Fee: the Commuter/Transfer Center; Career

Planning/Placement; TASK; ACCESS; SHARPP; and more. If all of the funding for these programs were to come from the fee, students would be deciding which programs are of highest priority, not administrators.

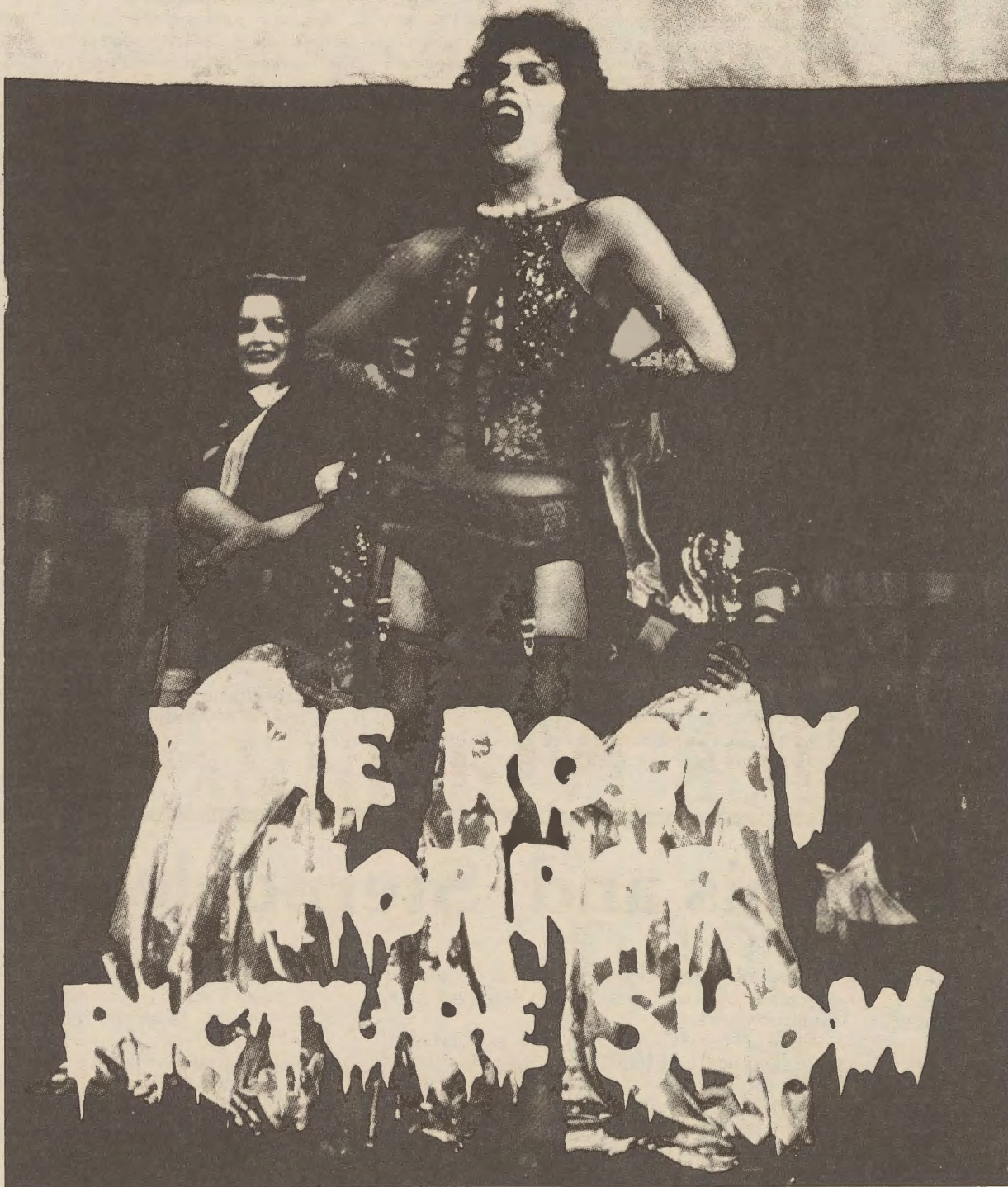
As a member of the Student Senate Executive Committee and Greek Senator, Mike Desmarais has created new positions for the FreshStart program; TASK; ACCESS; and a Greek intern to voice system concerns over the summer. As Business Manager of the Student Activity Fee, Chris Sterndale has dealt with administrators on a daily basis and saved students thousands of dollars. As the only non-Greek candidate, he is the only assurance that next year's student government will not focus policy on Greek issues alone.

Together we represent a balance of experiences in student government, organizations, and the Greek system. The Desmarais-Sterndale ticket is not making empty, 'Swiss Cheese' campaign promises. We present a solid platform based on the needs of our student body. Please examine the issues, evaluate the performance of the candidates, and make your decision accordingly.

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The Replacements

By Ric Dube

The Replacements
Don't Tell A Soul
(Sire Records)

Essentially, Paul Westerberg has two kinds of fans right now. First, there are those who are just discovering The Replacements as they begin to conquer commercial radio. They like him. He's a drunken little bumble-bum who writes a good pop tune. Then there are those who have been following the band as they've moved along from change to change. They're mad at him. Grrrrr. He used to be a drunken rough-houser who could write a ripping rocker. Now he's a wimp. Sorry Ma, forgot to bring out some thrash.

Well, as Westerberg has said, those latter mentioned fans "can take a flying leap." That's not to say he's ungrateful for their support, it only means that when it's time to grow and change an artist is taking a chance on shocking some people, and the artist has to come to grips with that, and accept it. This is also not to say that Paul Westerberg is The Replacements; the whole band contributes to that rambunctious but lovable image, however Westerberg, as the principal singer/songwriter, gets all the flak.

The traditional formula for a Replacements LP involves a collection of crunching rock songs with a sampling of Westerberg's light, acoustic ballads. At first listen, *Don't Tell a Soul* seems the reverse; a collection of light, 70's style acoustic ballads, with a sampling of some harder rock. Not so. Most any pop-buff or true Replacements fan could have seen this "abrupt" change coming five years ago, when *Let it Be's* "Sixteen Blue" gently begged for Rod Stewart's ragged growl. Westerberg has been writing this way for quite a while, it is only with this record that the production reflects that.

A period of transition has been due for the band for awhile, and the new record fulfills that. After a losing bout with alcoholism forced the band to fire lead guitarist Bob Stinson, a feeling of misdirection hindered the release of their surprisingly brilliant second Sire LP *Pleased To Meet Me*.

During one of the last shows including Bob, Westerberg dived into the audience, breaking his train of thought as well as his left wrist. With this new record, the band again turns in a successful assemblage of notable songs, none worse for wear. The permanent addition of Bob 'Slim' Dunlap is a good move; he plays guitar as well as Stinson

and is not much uglier.

The songs on *Soul* are of rather typical Replacements fare: unsureness of the rock and roll lifestyle accompanied by total surrender to its vices and woes, space burdened relationships tearing the heart's strings, and a couple of bitter I'm-nothing-like-you-think-I-am-so-git-outa-my-face type things. It's not quite a hack job, with the possible exception of "Rock and Roll Ghost," a completely typical Westerberg cut that sounds way too much like Tim's "Here Comes a Regular."

The wildest excursion on the record is side one's epic "We'll Inherit The Earth." Here, the guitars soar and vocals stacked with layers of more vocals moan and howl in a Who Tommy-era kind of intensity. Even with all this indulgence, they recall their roots on "I Won't," the only song on the album Westerberg truly vocalizes his perfect howl. Extreme Beatles influence (*Revolver* era) comes through on the album's close, "Darling One."

At last, The Replacements have put together a collection of songs that not only showcases their typical brilliance, but is also palatable to commercial-schlock radio. The world is long overdue, but on one of this year's best records it looks like it'll finally happen.

Upcoming Events...

Three local bands will perform on Saturday, April 8, at 8:00 p.m. at the Kittery Grange Hall to benefit the Stan Nashwinter Fund. Gandhi's Lunchbox, Social Motives, and Ed's Redeeming Qualities are donating their time to help raise money for a youth who is in need of a kidney transplant. Call 868-1444 for ticket information.

The Feld Ballet Company will dance tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Johnson Theater. Call 862-2290 for ticket information. The performance is part of the UNH Celebrity Series, and is choreographed by Eliot Feld.

Clarinetist Richard Stoltzman, pianist Richard Goode, and violinist Lucy Stoltzman will be appearing in the Johnson Theater on Sunday, April 30, at 7:00 p.m. Call 862-2290 for ticket information.

The UNH Department of Theater and Dance will present William Shakespeare's tragedy *MACBETH* beginning Thursday, April 20. The show runs through Saturday, April 29. Call 862-2290 for ticket information.

The classic movie "Bringing Up Baby" with Cary Grant and Katharine Hepburn will be shown in the MUB this Sunday at 7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Price of admission is \$1 for students and \$2 for non-students.

The NH Notables will sing a variety of songs at their Spring Concert in Murkland 110 on Saturday, April 29, at 8:00 p.m. Call 862-2290 for more information.



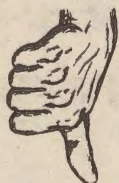
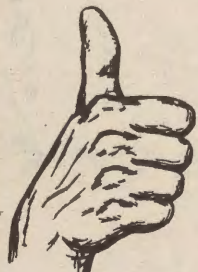
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Comedy

By Justin McCarter

Once again MUSO's MUB Pub Comedy Night delivered its weekly show to an undersized crowd of about 60. "What, does everybody have big tests coming up?" asked one comic. Naw, it can't be that, I thought. Could it be the overwhelming \$3 cover? Naw. Maybe the lack of publicity? Naw, if you're reading this now, chances are you've picked up *The New Hampshire* once or twice before. Could it be that, well, these things just aren't funny? Naw, I know that isn't it. I'm telling you UNH, you're missing out.

Last Wednesday Jerrol Bennet, a Bostonian, was the first to take the stage. He assured the crowd that because he was black, he could tell minority jokes. He explained that he was a little upset, though, about an ad in a local newspaper offering "a black Lazyboy for sale - \$25." Bennet continued to make the crowd laugh throughout his act.

"Family Feud is back on T.V. I see," Bennet mused, "back by popular demand - huh - they didn't ask me."

"Oh this is gonna suck," said headliner Billy Martin after dropping a few preliminary jokes on the always conservative UNH crowd. Martin, the classic 98-pound weakling, displayed the quick-witted comic talent that recently won him the KISS 108 Comedy Classic competition.

Martin joked about his chicken-legs and toothpick arms, saying that his doctor had put him on steroids, but he "couldn't open the bottle." Being a Bostonian, he was full of conventional inner-city wisdom, saying that his car wasn't street legal there -



SENATE PAGE

Academic Senate

Honor Code! Meeting Monday at 4:00, April 10, McConnell 312.

Pride Day April 26

Eating Disorders Week

April 24-28th.

Budgets Passed

SAFO Budget (Student Activity Fee Organization) Brian McCabe was voted in SAFO Business Manager for the 11th session of Student Senate.

Student Senate would like to acknowledge Alex Weel, chairperson of Academic Affairs Council, in gaining the approval for the Soviet Exchange Program.

We encourage all students who have not yet written a letter to their representatives, to please do so, in our effort to restore UNH's budget!

Don't Forget

*to vote on April 11th & 12th
(Tuesday & Wednesday)
for Student Body President
and Vice President,
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and Greek Senators!*

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HE FIGHTS AN EVER-HALTING BATTLE AGAINST THE ADMINISTRATION FOR THE STUDENT WAY OF LIFE!

BUT FIRST I'VE GOTTA DO MY HOMEWORK!

KAMPUS KOMIX

by Rick Sawyer

FELLOW STUDENTS LET ME SAY IF ELECTED, I WILL...

CAT

FRAT MAN FOR STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT (HE'S GOT THE BODY)

BURP!

SONIC BELCH-ER

MAN! WHEN THEY SAY HIS SPEECHES "BRING THE HOUSE DOWN", THEY SURE AIN'T KIDDIN'! (MOAN)

END

Death in Heaven - A Companion

by Jeff Harris

HEY, IS THE TEACHER GONNA BE READY SOON? CLASS STARTS IN A SECOND.

HOLD ON!

THERE'S STILL A LOT OF FAT IN HIS CURRICULUM.

UM... HEY.. UH...

WOULDN'T LIPOSUCTION BE EASIER?

NO CHOICE. BESIDES, THE MONEY IS ALREADY SPENT. AH... ALL DONE.

GREAT, THERE ARE A LOT OF YOUNG MINDS THAT NEED TO BE TAUGHT!

NOT UNTIL HE CLEANS UP THIS MESS FIRST!

SAFE RIDES

Volunteers needed to work one night this semester

***FREE** PIZZA, SODA and MOVIE RENTAL when you work!

* **APPLICATIONS** can be picked up in ROOM 203 in the HEALTH FACILITIES BUILDING

SAFE RIDES runs every FRIDAY and SATURDAY

* from 10 p.m. - 2 a.m. and can be reached at 862-1414

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and

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**Interviews Soon
Room 148
MUB**

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...is looking for people who want to get into shows

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Come sign up to be an Area Representative

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**Production
NOW!!**

Room 148-MUB

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Small Cheese Pizza

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Applications Now Available for:

**Chairperson,
Budget Manager,
Director of
Drivers/Dispatchers,
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- These compensated positions look great on resumes and are highly regarded by employers.
- Applications can be picked up in Room 203 in the New Health Facilities Buildings
- Please inquire only if you have a sincere interest in working for Safe Rides

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**April showers bring lower prices
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Hewlett - Packard

DeskJet Printer

480.00 (was 580.00)

UTC will be open Saturday April 8, 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.



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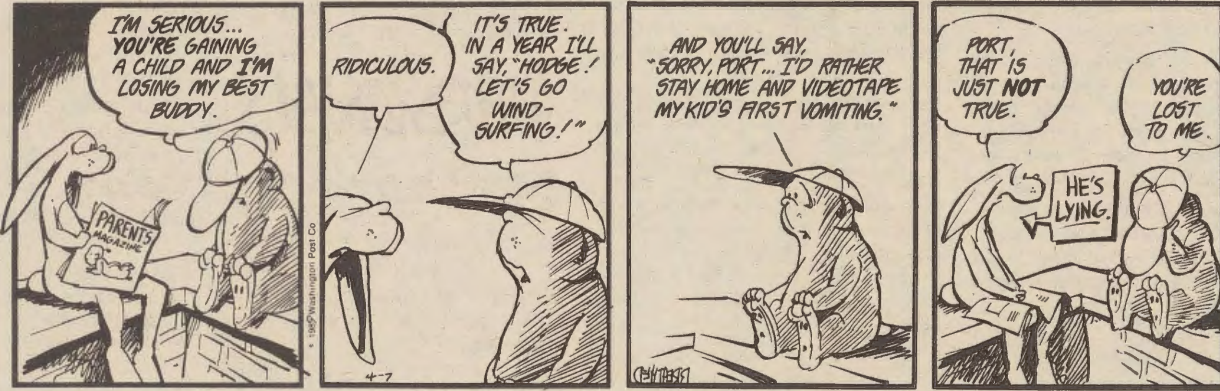
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COMICS

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



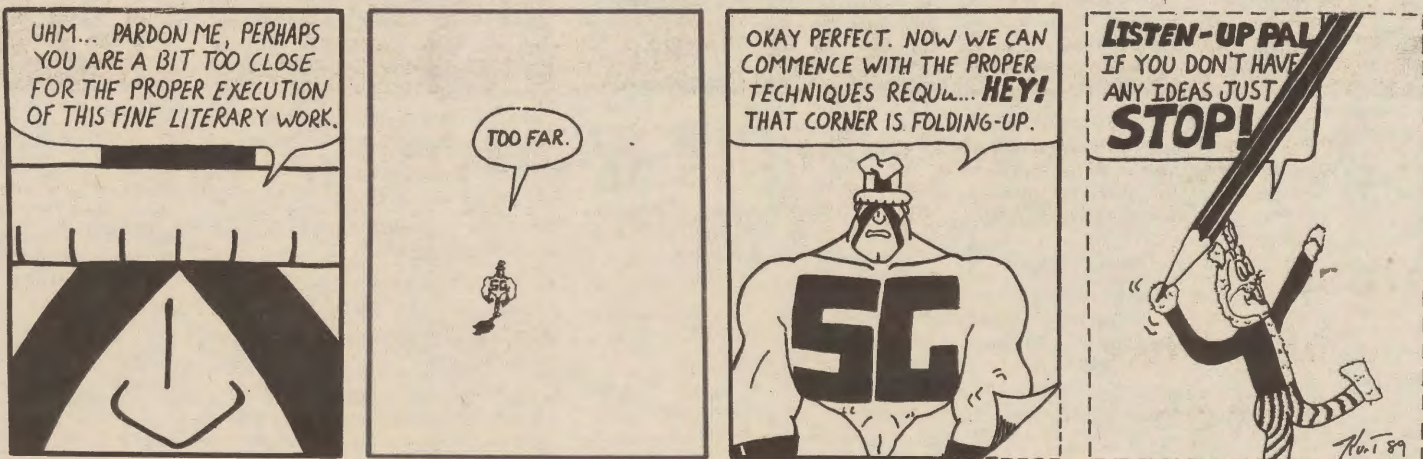
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CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

Bike for sale - Men's Peugeot 26" 12 speed, good training/racing bike, excellent shape. Must sell. \$200.00 Call Heidi 742-4365

COMMODORE 64 COMPUTER SYSTEM: Includes: Keyboard, monitor, disk drive, dot matrix printer, and over 20 programs. \$350.00 or B.O. Call Lee at 749-9497

GOOD-LOOKIN' FAST CAR!! Triumph TR8 convertible - 1980, V-8 engine, stereo-cassette. New rubber and pipes. Only 23,000 miles. Call 742-7260

1984 Dodge Charger. Automatic, good condition. Asking \$2500. Call Mike at 659-7414

VINTAGE DRESSES. A large assortment of vintage dresses never worn at \$10 each. Cash, all sales final. No refunds, no returns, no exchanges. Call 603-659-5513

75 VW Bus. 112,000 miles. Well maintained - good interior, exterior a little rust. Frame ex. \$1200 or B.O. Call Joe 431-4182

For Sale - 1983 Missan 4x4 King Cab. High mileage, but in great condition. Kenwood Stereo & equalizer, CB, Northlander Custom fiberglass cap, and many other great extras. Must see to really appreciate.

BICYCLE FOR SALE. Male Fuji, Royal II, 23", Twelve Speed. Good Condition. Asking \$200. Contact Donna Marie, 862-2607, 8:30-4:30.

1977 SAAB. Great Commuter Car. \$500 or B.O. 332-7214

1987 Mustang LX Hatchback, automatic, 33,000 miles. Balance of 6-year unlimited mile warranty (4), sunroof, cruise power locks, undercoated, Call Glenn 603-692-7487 (Days), 749-8540 (Nights) \$7900.00

1983 Nissan Sentra. Excellent running condition. \$1500 or B.O. Call 659-6701 after 6 pm.

1986 Ninja 600 Blue, mint condition, 5300 miles. \$2400 includes helmet, cover, and extras. Call Dick 659-8205 or 627-3262

1983 Chevy Malibu. Runs great Recently tuned, no rust, AM-FM radio, snow tires, seats six. \$1995 or B.O. Call 742-9355

HELP WANTED

Phone sales. Evening positions available, flexible workdays. Hourly pay and bonus. For details call after 4:00 pm 431-1963

Office Workers Needed: Two UNH College Work Study positions available at the Social Security office in Portsmouth, NH. Pays \$6.00 per hour. Applicants must be approved for College Work Study by UNH. Call 433-0716 and ask for Mr. White.

Can you play the guitar, juggle, dance or yodel? Do you have a band or do you sing in the shower? If so, consider performing at GIBBS AID, April 22. It will be a great way to make a debut and help a local charity at the same time. For details contact Jane at 862-4250.

Disabled person in search of personal care attendant for the summer. Salary \$6.25/hr, 28 hours/wk. Job description: assist w/ personal grooming, food shopping, house cleaning. Accessible to students on UNH campus. Call 868-1986, leave message.

GUIDO MURPHY'S, Cape Cod's hottest restaurant-bar complex. Interview weekend, Saturday April 22, 11-6, Sunday April 23, Noon-5. Season May 25-Sept. 4 and more. Corner of West Main and Sea Streets, Hyannis, MA COME ON DOWN!

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Plan for your FALL WORKSTUDY JOB now: If you are a student with a 2.5 plus GPA who wants a challenge position in a friendly, supportive environment, apply to be a tutor/counselor at TASK. Bookstore Parking Lot by April 17th.

Wanted Assistand Directors and Staff for Summer Kids Program. June 26-Aug. 17, Monday-Thursday 23 hours/wk. \$6.50 per hour for Ass. Directors. For staff, July 6-Aug 17, Monday-Thursday 22 hours/wk, \$5.50 per hour. Call 603-436-7640

Town of Newington looking for year round recreation Director. 15-24 hours/week. Starting \$7.50. Send resume to Newington Town hall, Recreation Committee, Newington, NH 03801

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY: Organizational skills, independent judgement and ability to work with minimum supervision are required for position in the Strafford County Prenatal and Family Planning Clinic. Responsible for general office organization, including assisting clients and general public, answering phones, preparation and filing of patient records and collection of fees. Good interpersonal skills essential. Submit resume with cover letter in confidence to: Executive Assistant, Strafford County Prenatal & Family Planning Program, P.O. Box 791, Dover, NH 03820

SUMMER POSITION AVAILABLE: Part or full time attendant needed in Parker Language Laboratory from the end of May through August. Knowledge of foreign language not mandatory but helpful. Duties consist of assisting students using the lab, copying of cassettes, and some clerical work. Hours are flexible. Salary is negotiable. Work-study is necessary. If interested please contact the Parker Lab in Murkland Hall or call 862-3913.

If you are transferring to a different school next fall and want to make some quick cash selling T-shirts call Eli at Kappa Sig. 868-9637

SEACOAST GIFT SHOP SEEKS SUMMER HELP. FLEXIBLE HOURS. WRITE: MARYBETH'S GIFTS, 103 CONCORD ST., SEABROOK, NH 03874 FOR APPLICATION

AWESOME SUMMER JOB!! Disabled individual in search of Personal Care Assistant. Salary \$6.25 an hour/28 hours per week. Job title consists: 1. personal grooming 2. House cleaning 3. food shopping. Accessible to summer students living on campus or in the Durham area. For more info. Call 868-1986 and leave a message on my "HAPPY" answering machine.

SUMMER JOBS TO SAVE ENVIRONMENT. Earn \$2500-3500. National campaign positions to pass clean air act, stop toxic pollution, tighten pesticide controls & promote comprehensive recycling, available in 18 states & D.C. Intvs on campus 3/27,28. Call Kate at 1-800-622-2202

SKI AND SAIL. Hiring Management Trainees for retail sportswear shops. Spend winters at Killington and Pico Ski Areas and summers in Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard. Contact Erika Lubbe 802-422-9896. Northern Pursuit/Island Pursuit, PO Box 347 Killington, Vt 05751

HOUSING

Summer Sublet, spacious Dover apt. 2 Bedrooms great location 6 miles from UNH with option to rent in fall also. Call Eileen or Heidi 742-4365

Need Summer Housing? I need female roomies to share room in condo in Dover 6 miles from campus. \$300/month. Includes utilities. Call Jenn 749-4031.

FREE APT. - Grad student family seeks responsible person to share large 2-family Rochester home and meals in return for light housekeeping and parttime childcare. Use of beach condo included. Near bus route. 1-335-2693.

Beach House! 3-bdrm house, \$475.00/month, winterized, available for '89-90 school year. Hampton NH. Call 926-4215 (pm's).

UNH Faculty & Students - 3-bedroom, furnished for (1989-90) semester. Rent \$475. Call Eddie at 508-851-0747 or Kim and Marie at 926-4215.

Dover. Furnished room. Private entrance, 1/2 bath, micro., cable, refrigerator, k-van. \$60/week. Deposit. References. 742-6447 after 7 PM.

Dover - 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath in a restored colonial. \$600 month includes heat and electricity. 4 bedrooms, living room, kitchen & bath. \$800. Month includes Heat & hot water. 5 bedrooms, living room, den, kitchen and bath. \$765/month. Lease required, no pets. Call 742-7908 between 7-9 PM.

Dover - 1 bedroom apt. newly painted, gas heat, parking, K-van. \$300/month and utilities. Pet negotiable. Security deposit and references. 742-6447 after 7 PM.

Durham - Furnished single bedrooms with shared bathroom for female students only. Available for 1989-90 academic year. Private entrance. Ten minute walk from T-Hall. \$1100 per semester including utilities. Call 868-2217 after 4 PM.

2 Summer Subletters needed for great furnished apt. on Main St. Females Only. \$200/mo- everything included. 868-6013

M/F wanted to share summer sublet. Beautiful Dover Apt. Lg. Bdrm, w/d, tranquil location. \$212. Karen 749-6376

2 Females Needed for Main St. Summer Sublet (next to Red Towers) Parking, walk to classes, yard for sunbathing, etc. Available June-August. Call 868-3299, leave message.

SUMMER SUBLET IN DURHAM! Large room in house very close to campus. Available May 20-August 31. Rent is \$200 per month and includes all utilities. Call Debbie at 868-5773.

Summer Sublet - 4 bdrm apt with sundeck, furnished 45R Madbury Rd. Durham; Reasonably priced. Call 868-6040

Summer rental. Nice, furnished 2-bedroom student apartment available May 25-Aug. 25. Close walk to campus and town. Non-smokers. No pets. \$1500 for summer includes all utilities except phone. Call 868-1444. Damage deposit required.

Need housing for next school year in Durham? One bedroom w/ bunk beds, close to campus, low stereo, non-smoker, all utilities included. \$300 month per person. Call Barbara 868-9660

Looking for summer subletters! House in Newmarket with 6 spaces available. On KariVan route. Parking Available. Clean and spacious. \$195.00 per month. Cheap utilities. Will lower rent if you commit by April 21. Call Abi. 659-2386

Fall rental. Nice, furnished 2 Br apartment available 8/27. 2.5 miles from campus. No pets, non-smokers \$530/month plus utilities. Lease, deposit. 659-5932

Fall rental. 3 br apartment available 8/27. 3.5 miles from campus. No Pets, Non-smokers. \$795/month plus utilities. Lease, deposit. Call 659-5932

Summer Rental. Furnished 3 br apartment available 5/22. 3.5 miles from campus. Suitable for faculty/staff. \$660/month plus utilities. Lease/deposit. Call 659-5932

Summer Rental. Furnished 2 br apartment available 5/22. 2.5 miles from campus. Suitable for faculty/staff. \$450/mo plus utilities. Lease/deposit 659-5932

Need Durham furnished summer housing? One bedroom apt close to campus, non-smoker, low stereo, all utilities included. \$370/month. Call Barbara 868-9660

M/F roommate to share my convenient home in Eliot. Private upstairs 2 rm plus closet. Share bath, L.R., D.R.I, W/D. \$375/mo. utl. included. (207) 439-5236; Leave message.

LOST & FOUND

Lost: Denim jacket near T-Hall 3/26. Please call Linda 743-3264. Reward if returned with pins.

SERVICES

Need a band for your party? Try Ollie and the Patriots. This is not a joke, this is Rock and Roll. Jason: 742-1858, Doug: 743-3505.

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TAE KWON-DO. the art of self-defense. For more information call Hwang's Tae Kwon-Do at 743-6500

PERSONALS

RAGTIME. That's what it's all about. RAGTIME.

HEY UNH...DO YOU DO THE WILD THING?

REWARD - Brown leather jacket lost at Beta. If you know anything please contact Carolyn 862-4140

DO YOU WANT TO DO THE WILD THING?

HUNTER 2nd FLOOR IS "AWESOME"!!!!
WE DO THE WILD THING...FOR 9 DAYS STRAIGHT!!

REWARD - Shiny blue down jacket lost at Beta Thurs. night. If you know anything please contact Sue 862-4484

CHECK IT OUT...RESIDENCE HALL WEE-K...APRIL 21-29...LET'S DO IT...

Adoption: educated farm couple offers love, stability, wonderful life, room to grow. Expenses paid. Call collect Susan & Alan 802-592-3384

Well Maria Dykema! Happy Birthday 1 week late! (Ha! I think this one will get in!)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY SARAH ROBINSON (April 12!) We're psyched to have you coming back next year! Have a great birthday!

Did you forget to do something today? If you were selected for the Athletic Survey don't forget to stop by.

Deb - Happy belated B-day! Love, the greatest guy a girl could have

IS SOMEONE DOING A SURVEY? If you got a letter, don't forget to stop by. Free munchies too!

KITTERY - Three hot, seacoast bands will give a benefit performance on Saturday, April 8th at 8 pm at the Grange Hall in downtown Kittery, ME. This triple bill performance is a must see and is open to all ages. Gandhi's Lunchbox, The Social Motives and Ed's REdeeming Qualities will present a full night of diverse entertainment to benefit the Stan Nashwinter Fund. Stan is an Eliot, Me. youth in need of a kidney transplant. Tickets are \$8.00 in advance, \$10.00 at the door and are available at Rock Bottom Records and the headliner's Beauty Salon in Portsmouth and at the Hairworks Unlimited in Durham.

Glory Daze - Sunday Brunch \$5.95 all you can eat 10am-12:30 pm

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Free Pizza, chips and salsa Glory Daze Thursday and Friday 3-5 pm

Glory Daze - \$1 off Pizza to Go Sun-Mon Tues 868-6434

LOOK! In one month in the UNH field house the New Hampshire Gentlemen will bring down the house. Look for details soon and be there.

You many already be one the cover of our Graduate Students in Science calender. We are offering you the opportunity to be Scientist of the Month and get your picture on one of next year's pages. If you are not interested, read no further. We are looking for motivated people and innovative ideas to promote Science and Engineering on Campus. You are interested, so please call Greg at 862-2359

Dear Donna, Regardless of whats happened, I'll always Love you. Your Best Friend

AJN - Here's to the second time around. No more mistakes! LYMN from March 26, 1989. DASN

Little Royal Livestock Show: Sponsored by the Animal Science Club. Featuring UNH students who will be showing beef, dairy, sheep or horse. Other activities include chicken barbecue, petting-zoo, miling contest and various games. Saturday, April 8, 8-4. Livestock Activity Center (near horse barn)

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Lobster. I love you with ever increasing gogo complexes. Thank you for the 19th. Your goofball.

To the sisters of Alpha X Delta- Thank you for the beautiful roses! They mean more to me than you'll ever know. Love always, Delucion

Hotness- Thank you so much for all the support and patiences you've given me these past 4 years. I won't be where I am without you. Love always, ME

FRICK- HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Get ready for the best and bombastic battle bones! - Frack and Friend (Swa! Swa! Swa!)

Chris Sterndale (or should I say Parks?): good luck in the election! Who'd be better for the job than a fellow ORHS alumnus!

The Minis are still accepting applications for fall residency, but you must be interviewed to be offered a space. Pick up an application today, or be left out! Applications are available at Pettee House, or at the Minidorm office, Room 101 Richardson House.

EATON, HALL, MARSTON, RICHARDSON, SACKETT, and WOODRUFF. The MINIDORMS are a great place to live! Don't miss out on your chance to live there. Pick up an application today at Pettee House, or at the Minidorm Office, rm 101 Richardson House.

The Minis may have room for you! If you are interested in what Special Interest Housing has to offer, pick up an application for fall residency at Pettee House today, or stop by the Minidorm Office, rm 101 Richardson House. DON'T MISS OUT!

Jodles - Ya look so poetic! You are the best roomie ever! (the only roomie ever!) Take care! I Love Ya! love ME.

Jon - No personal this time. love ME. By the way, though, just why don't your insides fall out your belly-button? love again, ME.

Tweet, I bet you wish you could ski. Get a life and ski lessons. M.H.

Happy Belated Birthday Tom the ROTC stud. Our wishes are a little tardy, yet no less passionate. Does this mean we get beers at the Birthday BBQ?? Love - the Bimbos of F3.

Happy Birthday Chris- Jenna still thinks you're cute like an older baby duck. Christine want to know if you are now considered a veteran member of green peace. Allison promises not to feed the "mad man" on your birthday while Miss Bucsi wishes you a sincere 26th b-day or whatever.

The date is May 6, 1989, the place is the UNH Field House. The event is the tenth anniversary songfest of the New Hampshire Gentlemen. If you don't know who they are, ask someone!!

Creative portraits are being offered to graduating seniors, theatre majors, musicians, or other interested persons. Each work is completely original and of a highly expressive nature. Photographs can be taken in a variety of locations on campus and are crafted on fine art black and white prints. For more info or other interest contact Michael Borchardt at work 862-1485 or home 431-7366.

Remember Secretary's Day: April 26th.

Loving couple wants to adopt a baby. If you can help us, or know someone who can, please call us collect at (603) 448-4329.

Resource allocation survey participants- Another reminder to stop by the MUB this week between 10 and 7 to complete the survey.

Asti Spumanti...Doing your laundry in Charleston? HA...must have been some HOT chick! But we survived at the Meeting Street Inn without you- alone in the jacuzzi...but still smiling!!! Baileys and Amaretto.

Martha's Vineyard- Four roommates needed now! 3-bed house in Edgartown. \$1500 ea. June 1 - Labor Day. Call Cami 862-4566.

Adaire- You can't leave us! We need you! Love the AZD pledges- Alison, Carrie, Chrissie, Jill, Jen, Babs, Laura, Kristin, Kim, Tina, Tracy, and Kathy.

Where else can you find a Fresh Salad Bar and Homemade Soups prepared daily? At the MUB PUB, of course!

The 1st in Resident Hall, the 1st on the Coast Line, the 1st in Greek Houses, the choice is obvious: Yfantopolus and Jenkins. April 11 & 12.

Anthony- "The bond that links your true family is not one of blood, but of respect and joy in each other's life" R Bach. Thanks for everything Bro. -T

START your day off right at the MUB with a delicious BREAKFAST SPECIAL for only \$1.95.

CHECK IT OUT! Frozen yogurt is now at Pistachio's. Four great flavors: Strawberry, Peach, Raspberry, and Strawberry-Banana. Only 85¢.

Jon. This one's for you. At least your busy week is over. Let's have a good weekend. Love ya, D.

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Attention Adrenalin Junkies!!! Spacee is still available on May 6th parachute trip. Sign up now!! ONLY \$145.00 ... usually \$176.00. Food, laughter, and pantloads of fun!

M.A.S. A whispering brook, A wooden bridge, Two people, Lost in time. Another meeting? Midnight? Warm clothes- no poonemonia- Princess.

For those who loved the NOTABLES at the Niche...we expect to see you on Sat., April 29th in Murkland 110 at 8 p.m.- you'll love it- we promise!!

UNH Bookstore sidewalk sale- April 18, 19, & 20th. 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

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Grapes Grapes Grapes Green Green Grapes. Those great grapes grow greatly and grotesquely in Guck's gap. First years rule!! JJKM

L. All I got is a red guitar- you got the Birthday! P & M

Graduation announcements are now available at the UNH bookstore, Hewitt Hall.

George and Kelly- After hearing the debate, you two are our choice. The dudes in x-sen.

Hola a todas mis hijas que estan en espanal Nos vemos pronto. Besitos, Mary.

Sarah W- When it rains, it pours. Isn't it wonderful. -T

George Yfantopolus and Kelly Jenkins. Candidates working to create a strong student voice.

Scared??? But always wanted to do it??? Now's the chance!!! Ground school, static line jump from 3200' ...cheapest with the group rate!!! Only \$145.00. Sign up in the outing club office now!

Computer space, parking, housing, women's issues, greek concerns, USNH budget, academics, addressing issues you care about- George Yfantopolus and Kelly Jenkins

To the downstairs blue house "LOVE CATS": Do you have "The Cure" for "A Night Like This" by being "Close to Me" "In Between Days?" "Let's Go to Bed" and "Play for the Day" while "Staring at the Sea" and it'll be "Just like Heaven" in the quiet of "A Forest." It's "Hot, Hot, Hot" but beware of "Other Voices" which are "Primary" concerns. They say but we don't believe that "Boys Don't Cry." For you would if we abandon you after you are "Jumping someone else's train" at "10:15 Saturday Night." - "The Singles."

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It's the chance you've been waiting for- you know you've always wanted to do it. Now's the TIME! Parachute with the outing club on May 6th- only \$145.00 Sign up immediately- space is very limited! Rm 129 in the MUB.

George and Kelly- Great job in the debate. Matt & Mel

NH HOUSE SPEAKER DOUGLAS SCAMON HERE MONDAY, APRIL 10TH, 7:30, SENATE ROOM, MUB, FREE.

Scavenger Hunt for the Homeless, will be held on April 22nd, Sat. from noon to 3 p.m. in front of T-Hall. No entrance fee. Free meal at the New England center to winning team. Have fun for a good cause!

TYPING- Lowest Prices Available. (We know, we've checked.) Free pick-up/delivery. Spelling. Editing service. Call Beckwith-Douglas Service. 749-0594.

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ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW!! Tonight and tomorrow night! MUB Strafford Room. MIDNIGHT! \$2 student, \$3 non-student. (Bring rice!)

Glory Daze 2nd annual Ding Day. Tuesday, April 11- call 868-6434 for details.

Glory Daze- \$1 off Pizza to Go. Sun-Mon-Tues. 868-6434.

Mark your calendars now!! The NEW HAMPSHIRE NOTABLES spring concert is Sat., April 29th- don't miss it!

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Happy Birthday Kristi Isabelle--college just wouldn't be the same without you! Love, Katy

P.S. Kristi--you're the best roommate anyone could ever hope to have. Next year just won't be the same without you! Love, Katy

Happy 19th Kristi! Have fun! How do you like the picture that the monkae picked out for you? Love, Gail

Wendy and Diane--Congrats on England and France!! I'll miss you. Have fun and bring me back something good. Love, Gail DC- Sunday was awesome...we gotta do it again sometime! It was, um...an experience, yea...Just a small boulder - no problem!

Hey Trace - you're not getting mad, are you? So, anyway, there was this Hyundai stuck on the side of the road...

T - DON'T LIE!!

STEFFERS!! HAPPY 21st TO THE WEEKEND BREAKER OF BREAD. MAYBE NOW YOU'LL BECOME MORE DECADENT!! LUV, HEIDI AND BETH

Rocky Horror Picture Show! Tonight and Tomorrow Night! MUB Strafford room. MIDNIGHT. \$2 student, \$3 non-student. (Bring rice!)

Happy Birthday Monkeyface. Have I told you how much I love you? Thanks for being there, right now.

Interested in pursuing a career in education or communication disorders? Then don't miss Nancy Mason's Presentation on the T.A.L.K. program for early language development. Wednesday, April 12th at 7:30 p.m. in the Carroll room of the MUB.

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The 1989 Scavenger Hunt Committee challenges you and your friends to sign up as a team for this year's Scavenger Hunt. Pick up sign up sheets at the Student Activities office in the MUB basement. Winning team gets a free meal at the N.E. Center.

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Free Pizza, Chips, & Salsa. Glory Daze. Thursday & Friday, 2-5 p.m.

Communication Disorders-- Vote for new officers in the MUB's Corroll room on Wednesday, April 12th at 7:00 p.m. Anyone can run and all are encouraged to vote. This is your organization- you choose who should lead it! Winners will be announced at the end of the meeting.


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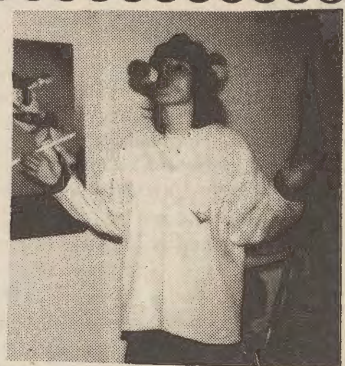
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Rough stuff on the high seas

By Liisa Reimann

Enduring gusty and shifty winds, UNH finished ninth in their sailing meet Sunday at the Coast Guard Academy. "The kids looked very good," said Coach Vince Morgan.

Both Morgan and assistant coach Ken Deyett, who have been concentrating on giving newer members exposure to sailing of this caliber, are optimistic of the teams future. "We are realizing that we have a lot more depth already, [and there is] a lot of potential brewing. We can now start teaching the fine points instead of the basics," said Morgan, who has seen his team become much more competitive.

"I was really pleased with the way they were handling themselves," said Morgan proudly, adding that the difference between last semester and this one is tremendous.

In Saturday's regatta at MIT, the UNH team sailed Tech Dinghies for the first time, and placed 10th out of 13, earning 75 points. Beating Northeastern University, Babson College and Massachusetts Maritime Academy, the 'Cats successfully kept their boats upright and steady in the shifty winds and waters of the Charles.

Should a Tech capsizes, it is impossible to right it without

assistance. Those "floating bath-tubs" just collect water and, unlike their more popular counterparts, Larks and Flying Juniors, must be towed into the docks and pumped dry. "None of us flipped, that was good," said Morgan.

"We are doing very well, and in the overall standings we were starting to look good," said Morgan. "We were consistent [but] fell apart in the last three races." He pointed to the cold and fatigue as possible culprits behind the collapses.

"The worst thing was tactics and strategy on the first leg," admitted Morgan, claiming that "boats went and got buried in the corner somewhere, and then tacked too long," thus making it nearly impossible to get back into the fleet in a strong position.

Agreeing that in any race the start and first two tacks are the most crucial points, Morgan and Deyett will be concentrating on improving the team in those areas. "That is the real key to our drill," claimed Morgan, who nevertheless feels that overall, the team's "boat handling was good."

"The kids did it... we have to hand it to them," said Morgan, looking forward to the next regatta at Boston University on April 8.

ment the rowing workouts all crew members have intense winter lifting and running programs.

The crew has recently constructed rowing tanks, which is a setup consisting of a water trough with a solid embankment simulating a rowing shell placed in the center. Women's varsity coach, Jane Ludwig, said, "the tanks have helped the girls to remember that blade work is an incredibly important part of rowing, and that they've got to get the oar in the water before they move their bodies."

Junior Dave Rowse said that the tanks save lots of time for the team but cost alot of money. "Our first day on the water, we were able to get right into some full pressure rowing, since we had practiced technical blade-work in the tanks. We are definitely ahead of where we were last year because of the tanks,"

The competition for both teams this spring will warrant serious training, since all schools faced by the men's and women's teams are tough rowing powers.

After this weekend, the men will challenge Dartmouth, Temple, Columbia and Harvard

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before traveling to the New England Championships on May 6. Then it's down to Philadelphia for the Dad Vail National Championships on May 10-13. If they medal at the Dad Vail, the men will head to Syracuse June 1-3 to compete with the crew powers in the Intercollegiate Rowing Association (IRA) regatta.

The women will face Smith, Princeton, and B.U. before entering into the Eastern Sprints, the eastern division I national regatta. The sprints take place on May 21. "Our goal is to make it to the finals in the sprints," said Ludwig. "We'll have to beat every team in our schedule to do this."

As for the men, the long term goal seems to be to get to the IRA's in June. "Being competitive at the IRA's is one goal, but winning the Dad Vail's is a step we have to take to get there," said Rowse.

Right now, both teams are concentrating on preparing themselves for the season by improving technique and speed. Varsity rower Christine Weed said, "Both of our boats are strong; when everyting clicks, I can really feel the power."

Teammate Veronica Hinkley commented that the team is concentrating on technique and power application in preparation for this weekend.

Concerning the home opener this Saturday, Ludwig said, "I'm excited and curious to see how the girls are going to race. The varsity needs to relax in order to reach their potential against Northeastern and Dartmouth."

The men's and women's coaches are both concentrating on getting their varsity and JV line-ups secured for the races; although there will be much alteration over the course of the spring for both teams. "There's going to be some serious competition for seats in the varsity boat this spring," said Weed.

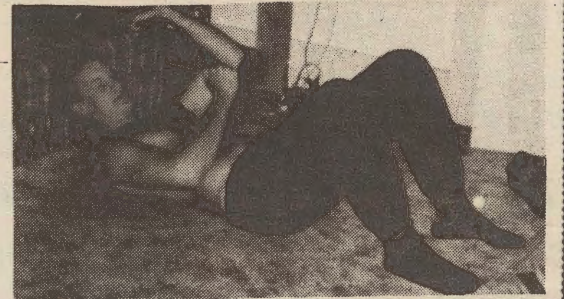
UNH has a good chance to pull off victories at the novice, JV and varsity levels this weekend. All four teams are coming off an intense, strength-building winter of training, and are psyched to test their progress.

The women will be competing at home Saturday, with all races taking place between 2:45 and 3:45. The best vantage point for watching the action is the finish line, located next to the first bridge on Route 4 heading towards Portsmouth.

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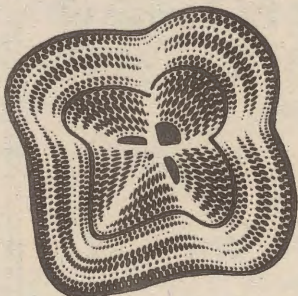
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Men tracksters ready for road

By Todd Shaw

The UNH men's track and field squad looks to use a combination of youth and experience to prepare for the upcoming spring. The 'Cats officially kick-off the season Saturday at Dartmouth, weather permitting.

The team will be turning to its senior tri-captains for leadership. Joe Almasian, Darrel Covell and David Weisser will attempt to carry the team's successful indoor season over to the spring.

Weisser is the Indoor New England Champion in the shot-put, while Almasian shoulders the task of running the anchor in the 4x400-meter relay. Covell sees action in the 4x400 as well, but excels in the 800-meters. Junior Randy Hall also hopes to put some spring in the Wildcats' steps in the 1500-meters.

'Cats can also boast of a promising freshman class. Erik Eastman and Peter Eberhardt are pole vaulters to keep an eye

on. Daniel O'Shaughnessy is a middle distance runner who should turn in some impressive performances this spring.

The triple and long jump are also areas in which the team should excel. Gary Gustavson appears to be the strongest competitor in the triple jump, while Garrett Velasquez can more than hold his own in the long jump.

Fortunately, the 'Cats will enter the season without any key injuries. In fact, there is only one area in which the team is lacking. The team does not field a steeplechaser.

"It's hard to find anybody willing to run the event, plus we just don't have the necessary facilities," said Coach Jim Boulanger, referring to the lack of a water pit and barriers necessary in the steeplechase.

The squad will be competing in six meets this spring. Boulanger feels the team can go a long way with the strength of its seniors. The first meet will be Saturday at UMass.



The men's track team is getting ready to hurl itself into the outdoor season when it opens up this Saturday. (Ben Frazier photo)

Rec Sports			
Men's Minor Hoop 1. Lord Jim Brownsies 2. Acacia X-men 3. Lambda Chi Mealtime 4. Sigma Nu Air 5. AGR Hackers	Men's Major Basketball 1. Posse In Effect 2. SAE Rize 3. Pike A	Rep Out Men's - 135 lb weight Light: 160 lbs and under 1. Ron Canney - 34 reps Ed Mikilitus - 34 reps Middle 1: 161-180 lbs 1. Keith Bartlett - 43 reps 2. Michael Farris - 40 reps Middle 2: 181-199 lbs 1. Dave Dounhofer - 43 reps 2. Sean Ennis - 42 reps Heavy: 200 lbs plus 1. Lance Costa - 58 reps 2. Mike Puglia - 48 reps	Women's - 45 lb weight Light: 120 lbs and under 1. Karen Lorenz - 42 reps 2. Kristine Wenzel - 41 reps Middle: 121-135 lbs 1. Alice Downie - 55 reps 2. Erin Sullivan - 48 reps Heavy: 136 lbs plus 1. Jen Poisson - 88 reps 2. Christine Lebiecki - 63 reps
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UNH could not control the ball Thursday night as they were topped by Dartmouth, 9-4. (Ben Frazier photo)

Lax streak ends

By Mike Stinson

The streak is over for the UNH Wildcats. After opening the season by running off four straight victories, the women's lacrosse team dropped a disappointing game to Dartmouth, 9-4.

From the start of the game the 'Cats lacked the intensity they really needed. According to Head Coach Marjorie Anderson, the team "seemed to be really flat," while Dartmouth came out "very psyched."

The first half was not a total loss for the team. Despite the poor play the 'Cats found themselves down by only one, 3-2 when the horn sounded.

Things fell apart in the second stanza, however as Dartmouth took control of the game to outscore UNH 6-2.

No part of the team looked good in yesterday's action. "We were made to look like we were standing around," Anderson said, referring to the team's lackluster defensive play. She did note, however, that the play of Cheryl Bergeron, Beth O'Conner and Laurie Geromini stood out.

Overall, the offensive performance was no better. UNH lost

the contest despite outshooting the Big Green, 21-20. Anderson said that one problem was that the team did not spread out enough. Anderson also said, "We didn't move the ball," adding "Our shots were poorly placed." The coach said several shots were hit right at the Dartmouth goalie, while two more bounced off the post.

Scoring for the Wildcats were Anna Hill, with two goals, and Lynne Abbott and Bergeron with one apiece. Starting 'keeper Christa Hansen registered 10 saves on 18 Dartmouth shots while Wendy Young finished the game in net with one save on two shots.

This game came off a victory over Brown on Tuesday. The 'Cats took the match 10-6 on a three goal, three assist performance by Liz Brickley. Hill also tallied three goals while Abbot put in two. B.J. Samph and Courtney McKown each scored once.

On the defensive half, Hansen stopped a season high 11 of the Bruins 22 shots.

The Wildcats hope to turn things around this Saturday when they travel to Harvard to take on the Crimson.

Sports



Cheers abounded after the Wildcat baseball team took the first game of a doubleheader from Providence on Wednesday. (file photo)

Baseball squad splits with PC

By Kevin Connelly

Doubleheaders fill the brunt of the 'Cats schedule at the onset of the season, but, more importantly, most are on the road. So, Coach Ted Connor had to be happy when his team returned Wednesday with doubleheader road split against last year's divisional champs, the Providence Friars.

In the first game senior pitcher Joe Teixeira hurled a 2-1 masterpiece. The 'Cats gave Teixeira the only offensive support he would need in the first inning. After a sacrifice bunt moved runners to second and third, Mike Garizone came through with a single, scoring both runners.

Teixeira carried the 'Cats the rest of the way breezing through the early innings. He gave up a run in the sixth, but the Friars couldn't cross the plate again, and Teixeira recorded his first win of the season and the 14th of his career.

"We played very well in the first game," Connor said. "We hit the ball well and Joe pitched

superb, we just need more playing time on the field."

In the nightcap, UNH fell behind early and couldn't overcome the deficit, losing 10-1. However, it gave Connor the chance to try some players at different positions.

"We gave up to many runs early, and we let some other kids play," Connor said. "We got the chance to throw Stevens, Schott, Smith and Staba to see how they looked on the mound."

A 10-1 defeat left the 'Cats record at 2-4. All six of their games have been on the road, which is where they will stay for the next three ball games.

"We need more practice outside," Connor said. "This team (Providence) has already played 15 games and they've been practicing outside all season long, while we haven't been able to use our field. That makes a big difference."

The 'Cats return to the road for a weekend series against Hartford, starting with a doubleheader on Saturday, and then a single game against the Hawks on Sunday.

Crews' hopes set high

By Ellen Harris

Among all eastern schools, with the possible exception of Dartmouth, UNH crew is the last school to get back on the water in the spring.

The lingering icebergs of the Oyster River may prolong winter workouts for the oarsmen and women, however, the rowers are making up for this set-

back with intense 5:45 a.m. practices that are characteristic of the sport.

Both the men's and women's teams have their first races this Saturday. The men face UMass and Wesleyan in Amherst, while the women go up against Dartmouth and Northeastern in Durham. Both varsity squads, as well as the men's and wom-

en's novice, will race two eight person shells in competition this weekend.

The teams have been inside since Thanksgiving working out on rowing machines called ergometers, which are affectionately termed "ergs." To supple-

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Brady is NCAA bound

By Liisa Reimann

For the first time since the formation of the NCAA almost seven years ago, a UNH gymnast has qualified for the NCAA National Championship.

Lori Brady's winning vault at the NCAA Northeast Regional Championship last weekend automatically qualified her for the nationals. Using a front handspring-front somersault in a pike position Brady scored an incredible 9.80, setting both a new UNH and Northeast Regional record.

Brady, who did not expect such an outcome at the regionals, is now looking forward to the National Championships, scheduled to take place at the University of Georgia on April 14th and 15th. "I'm more excited than anxious," said Brady, who is working hard on learning a new vault for the competition. According to her, the new vault, which involves a half-twist, is worth a full 10 points, while the current one worth a 9.90 if done correctly.

On the uneven parallel bars Kelly Marks' impressive performance earned her a sixth place 9.40 and a spot on the All-Northeast Team, which consists of the top six individuals in each event.

A freshman in her first year of college level gymnastics, Marks admitted she too did better than expected. Happy

with her performance this year, she is looking forward to next season and concentrating on "hitting [her] routines more consistently."

Joining Brady and Marks on the All-Northeast Team was Suzi Quinlan. Her score of 9.50 on the vault was good enough to take fifth place.

Of the 40 competitors, only 7 schools made it to the Regional Championship held at Pennsylvania State University on April 1. Of those 7, UNH placed third with a final team score of 183.95. The home team placed second with 188.35, while Ohio State University won the event with a high 189.65.

Goodspeed was extremely pleased and proud of her team's performance in light of the fact that the crowd was pro-Penn State. Although UNH started on beam, a tough place to begin according to Goodspeed, Patty Converse, Kelly Marks and Dina Peterson performed their best routines of the season, scoring 9.25, 9.10, and 9.05 respectively.

In the floor exercise, Goodspeed felt that the team performance was sub-par relative to the rest of this season. Diane Aubut, coming back after an ankle injury, had a great performance scoring an 9.25. Betsy Anderson and Marks also had strong routines scoring 9.40 and 9.35.

Goodspeed did feel some disappointment with the floor exercise performances though. "We're a better team than the performance showed," she said. She added that not having Susie Quinlan on the floor due to a practice injury hurt the team's overall score a little.

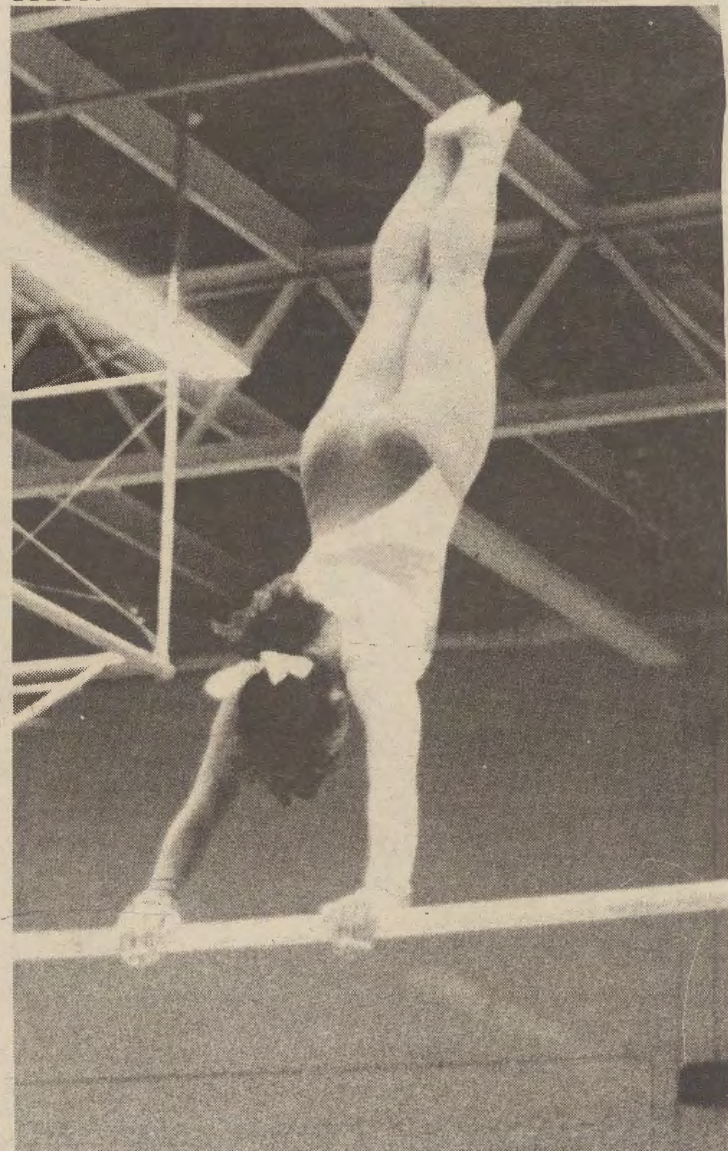
According to Goodspeed, on the all-around, Marks had the best meet of the year in terms of performance. Brady had problems on the beam and floor thus her all-around score was a little low, "but she redeemed herself on the bars...handling the disappointments very well and coming back strong," said Goodspeed.

Goodspeed was especially pleased with the team performance since UNH "walked into the meet with not a lot of experience at this calibre...We are closing the gap between us and Ohio State and are only [almost] 6 points behind them."

"We have a lot of strength in our underclassmen, and have some good freshmen coming in," said Goodspeed who will be losing Tammy Hager, Patty Converse and Nancy Andrews to graduation. Adamant that the new gym facility has been a major factor in reducing injuries and performance improvement, Goodspeed said, "The team and the coaching staff are looking toward a great future."

Inside:

Women's lax suffers first loss of season



The gymnastics team was swinging during the Northeastern Regional, where they placed third. (Ben Frazier photo)