The New Hampshire Primaries were held on Tuesday. Bernie Sanders won the Democratic primary with 48.9 percent of the vote and Hillary Clinton came in second with 38 percent. Sanders had been expected to win the liberal hotspot.

The Republican results were a bit more surprising. Donald Trump came in first with 35.3 percent. John Kasich, one of the lesser-known candidates, came in second with 15.8 percent. Kasich is a more traditional Republican who, if he were to make it to the general election, would appeal to independents and those who fall more toward the center of the political spectrum. Ted Cruz, the winner of the Republican Iowa Caucus, came in third. He was closely followed by Jeb Bush. And Rubio came in fifth - a poor showing, but not all that surprising considering his last debate performance.

The New Hampshire primary continued on Page 7

Three ways to love someone with schizophrenia

PATRICIA PRakash
Contributing writer

I was 16 when a member of my family was diagnosed with schizophrenia. Schizophrenia is a scary word, and it is described by another scary word – degenerative. Schizophrenia is currently believed to grow worse with time. In my personal experience with this family member, I have not seen the disease grow worse, but I will not presume to say what the future holds. After all, when something as frightening as schizophrenia hits this close to home, it becomes very necessary to take it one day at a time. Schizophrenia is debilitating but the care of this person has not fallen onto my shoulders; rather, it has fallen onto my family’s collective shoulders. If I am burdened at all, the burden is feather light. All I really have to do for this person, in fact, is love him. Loving a schizophrenia patient is just like loving like anybody - difficult and worth it. Here are three ways I know to show love to this person. One part of showing love to a person struggling with mental illness is treating him or her as normally as possible. It took a long time for us to understand what should have been intuitively obvious – the person does not always want to talk about his disease. My mother would often ask him about whether he was still hearing voices, and if so, what were the voices saying. She really meant well – she thought that talking about it would ease the fear, which it does sometimes. However, my cousin would often ask... Continued on Page 7

CAMPUS COMMENT

When you were younger, what did you want to be when you grew up?

JAMIE AVERY
Communication
"When I was little I wanted to be a veterinarian"

KIMBO QUINTO
Communication
"I wanted to be a teacher. I would lay out all of my stuffed animals on the floor and pretend to teach"

SAM CAMPBELL
Business and Communication
"I went through phases: first a scientist, then the president, then a rock star"

SAM COLEMAN
Human Development Studies
"I always wanted to be a rock star; playing drums on a huge stage"

RACHELLYNN M. PHILLIPS
Communication
"When I was young I always wanted to be an artist"

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