



GORDON HAALAND

Haaland blocks fee increase

By David Olson

UNH President Gordon Haaland may have saved University students \$1.5 million and 10 to 15 years of special fees Wednesday.

According to Student Body President Jay Ablondi, Haaland presented a \$43 Recreational Sports Fee to the Finance and Budget Committee of the University System Board of Trustees that does not include an additional fee for renovations to the Field House.

"He also informed the board that the \$3.8 million would not cover the full cost of the ren-

ovations," Ablondi said. "If the full amount was needed, he could go back."

Haaland was unavailable for comment.

Haaland's actions delayed indefinitely a decision on who exactly is going to pay for the extra \$1.5 million needed to complete renovations.

On Sunday night, the student senate approved a bill allowing for a possible increase in the Recreation Sports Fee in order to make up a \$1.5 million difference in what the project was originally expected to cost.

Director of Recreational

Sports Michael O'Neil told the senate problems with the planned renovations would force the total cost up from the \$3.8 million to \$5.3 million.

Ablondi said the senate passed the bill Sunday night under false pretenses. "Sunday night, I was under the impression they tried to get the additional funding from the state, and the state said no."

"We are still unsure as to whether or not that request has been made to the state," he said.

According to Ablondi, many state legislators were also under the impression that the \$3.8 million would be enough to cover the entire Field House renovation project. "From what I learned talking to a few legislators, they were unaware that the students could possibly be funding the difference."

According to Chris Heisen-

berg, chairperson of the student senate's Financial Affairs and Administration Council, Doug Scammon, speaker of the state legislature, said many members of the House "didn't know they were funding the whole thing."

Scammon was unavailable for comment.

According to Ablondi, Vincent Todd, Director of Physical Plant Development for the University System, handles capital renovation for all campuses. "I talked to him, and he said 'this is usually my jurisdiction, except for the Field House renovations which were handled at the Durham campus.'"

Todd was unavailable for comment.

"We don't know who made the mistake," Ablondi said. "We don't know where it happened."

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Tickets debate issues

By Frank Moore

A presidential debate took place Tuesday afternoon before 150 students in the Strafford room in the MUB enabling both the candidates and students to express their views on key issues such as students rights and effectiveness of the student senate.

Student Activities Programming Director Renee Romano, Trish Neville of commuter affairs, Judicial Coordinator and Tau Kappa Epsilon member Bill Thompson and *The New Hampshire* Editor-in-Chief David Olson composed the panel. Tom Aley, member of the debate society, mediated the event. Aley is also a member of the Jones/Clarke campaign committee.

Following opening statements by the three presidential tickets the panel members presented two rounds of questions. After closing statements the debate concluded with the floor opening up to questions from the audience.

The opening statements consisted of brief introductions and platform themes. The Kristy Markey/Louise Proctor ticket opened the debate requesting inspired students to "speak out" against the administration while Jay Apsey/Glen Harcourt stressed their "dual ticket" that "is not afraid to take stands on controversial issues." The Warner Jones/Sabra Clarke



Presidential and vice presidential candidates squared off in a debate Tuesday afternoon, sponsored by the student senate.

ticket took a different approach as they introduced each other while explaining their experience and diversity.

The first question by Romano asked the candidates how they would increase the student senate structure. Jones said he and Clarke are "in favor of tightening the current senate as it stands now." The Apsey/Harcourt team stressed

their dissatisfaction with the current system and called for more student representation through a proposed presidential letter and referendum policy. Markey said students should stand up to the administration and "march and protest" against both the administration and state legislature until student views are recognized.

"Right now the student shut-

tle is not being used," Apsey said referring to Neville's question concerning an approach to solving the parking problem. "The whole issue costs a lot of money," he added. "We need to talk to commuting students to figure out a way to alleviate the problem," Proctor said. Clarke stated the controversial shuttle bus is very important. According to Clarke shuttle use

is up 34 percent from last semester. "The shuttle transports both students and faculty," she added.

Olson asked the candidates if they were in support of the non-renewal bill. As a member of the planning committee Jones stated his support of the bill as a method of "weeding out bad

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Students oppose Bush

By Paulina McC. Collins

Concerned students met Wednesday evening for an informal meeting to express concern over President Gordon Haaland's choice of Vice President George Bush to speak at graduation.

UNH students Damon Douglas and Peter Spiegel helped coordinate the meeting of 15 students who gathered in the Cheshire Room of the MUB, calling themselves "Students For A Non-Partisan Graduation Speaker." Douglas served as a facilitator.

"Everyone shall have an equal

voice," Douglas said.

The group wants to show the University they do not agree with the selection of Vice President Bush as the commencement speaker, according to Spiegel.

The group was primarily concerned with two things, the process by which the commencement speaker was chosen and that the University invited a political figure to speak at graduation so close to an election year.

"By inviting him we're (the University) making a political

statement," said Dori Jean Stratton, UNH graduating senior who attended the meeting.

The group does not feel the students were properly consulted and they should have had more input as to who speaks at graduation.

The group has drafted a letter to Haaland expressing these ideas and asking for the opportunity to meet with him. An additional piece of paper will be enclosed listing names of people supporting the letter. Peter Spiegel, Sarah Bauhan, Michela Jordon and Dori Jean

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Stratton have been chosen as delegates to try to meet with Haaland.

The group talked about passive ways to show both Bush and

the UNH administration they are upset with the decision. Ideas thrown out in a brain-

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Haaland/student switch will benefit charity



UNH President Gordon Haaland could be doing your studying for a day...

By Robin Santo

One day during the week of April 27, President Gordon Haaland might walk into your classroom, report to your professor and quietly sit down to take notes.

In the meantime, one lucky UNH student will sit in Haaland's office, playing the part of president of the University.

It all started when the brothers of Sigma Nu fraternity gathered to discuss an idea for a fundraiser. Alex Giftos, a sophomore, thought of arranging this student/president

switch.

"The idea just sort of popped into my head," Giftos said. "I always wondered what the president did and I figured this would be a great way for students to find out. I would love to be the president for a day. It's also a good way of raising money for a good cause," Giftos said.

Sigma Nu and Alpha Chi Omega are conducting a lottery to determine which student will make the switch. Tickets will go on sale Monday, April 13 for \$1 each. The goal is to raise \$1000 for the American Cancer Association.

Paul Murphy, service chairman for Sigma Nu and organizer of the event said all money raised will go to charity.

According to Dan Dibiaso, executive officer to the Council of Presidents, Haaland thinks the switch is a novel idea.

"He was especially encouraged when he heard that Sigma Nu and Alpha Chi Omega were willing to donate the proceeds to a reputable charity," Dibiaso said.

Murphy consulted Dibiaso concerning what charity the money should be donated.

"Together we reached a conclusion that the American Cancer Association would be a good choice," Murphy said.

In a formal presentation following the event, the lottery winner, Haaland, and the pres-

idents of Sigma Nu and Alpha Chi Omega will present the check to the American Cancer Association.

With all the money going to a good cause, Murphy said he believes the lottery and switch will benefit everyone involved.

"It's good for the president to be in the classroom because it puts him in contact with the students, it's good for the students to see the president in that setting, and it's good for the faculty because none of them know what class he'll end up in," Murphy said.

The winning student will consult with Haaland beforehand to decide which day would be best for both of them to switch. On that day, the student will meet with the president in his office. Haaland will then attend one of the student's classes while the student remains in the office and assumes the role of president.

Afterward, Haaland and the student will meet for a meal to discuss how it felt to assume different roles. At that time, the student can express any concerns he/she has concerning the University.

Murphy is optimistic about the lottery because he feels it will strengthen the relationship between the president and students.

"This is a subtle way to get students in touch with the University," Murphy said.

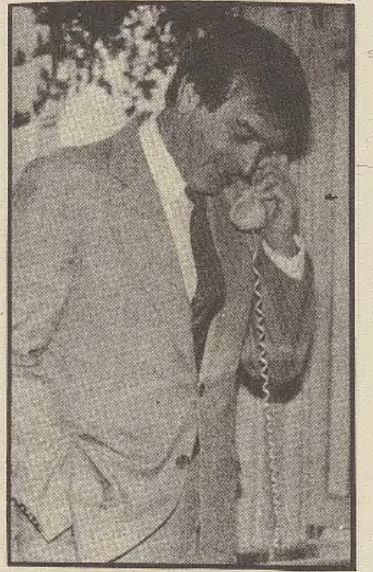
"Before you go to change a system you have to understand the present one and attempt to work within it in a positive sense," Murphy said. "Through this event, at least one more student will be aware of the things the president has to deal with. One of the reasons the relationship between students and administration is deteriorating is lack of knowledge. People don't know what the president does, therefore they assume he does nothing," Murphy said.

Jen Stone and Sue Weiler of Alpha Chi Omega are working with Murphy in promoting the lottery.

"Haaland will then attend one of the student's classes..."

"I'm excited about doing it," Weiler said. "I think it's for a good cause. I also think it's good for the image of fraternities and sororities since we've been having such bad press lately," Weiler said.

Kathleen Walsh, a freshman, said she plans to buy a lottery ticket. "I think it would be good to find out what President Haaland actually does since he gets so much flack and criticism. If I won, I'd be psyched to find



...while you take care of business in his office. (File photos)

out what goes on in the administration," Walsh said.

If the plan goes well, Murphy said it might become a biannual event.

"Who knows, first prize in the future might be an exchange with President Haaland, second prize an exchange with Dean Kidder and third prize an exchange with Gregg Sanborn.

"But right now it's something new and original. This prize is not something you can go out and buy in the store. It's something that can be a lot of fun," Murphy said.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Fourth Marine implicated in spy case

A Marine once assigned as a guard in Leningrad at the U.S. Consulate has been arrested on suspicion of espionage. The number has now risen to four Marines implicated in an expanding investigation of security breaches at U.S. diplomatic posts, the Defense Department officials said Wednesday.

Sgt. John Joseph Weirick, 26, of Eureka, Calif., a guard at the U.S. Missions in Moscow, Leningrad, and Rome, allegedly committed espionage after becoming involved with a Soviet woman in Leningrad, a Pentagon spokesman said.

Secretary of State George P. Schultz said that as head of the Marine guard's "chain of command," he accepts responsibility for the security breaches in Moscow are said to be among the most serious at any U.S. embassy.

The F.B.I. Director William H. Webster said that his agency investigates State Department personnel assigned to Moscow under a section of the espionage law that makes it a crime to allow classified information to reach unauthorized hands.

104 Bodies recovered from sunken ferry

Officials said divers recovered 104 bodies yesterday in a struggle with tons of mud and debris inside the British ferry that sank off Belgium more than a month ago.

Thirty more corpses were believed still inside the Herald Free Enterprise, which capsized March 6 and was righted on Tuesday.

In the days following the disaster, 61 more bodies were recovered. The final death toll is expected to be about 195. Survivors numbered 348.

Blast destroys building in New York City

An explosion, which flattened a grocery store and a neighboring two-story tenement in the South Bronx on Wednesday, killed four persons, and injured up to 28 others. Up to seven people are feared trapped in the rubble.

Authorities believed the explosion occurred at 3:45 p.m. and may have started in the grocery store, which triggered the collapse of the adjacent brick tenement. The tenement was vacant except for one occupant. A utility company spokeswoman said a gas leak was reported at the store about 20 minutes before the blast.

One person on the street was killed and a second body was removed from the rubble about two hours after the explosion. A third person was crushed under the rubble and the fourth, who remained under the rubble, late yesterday evening died of a crushed skull.

Mayor Edward I. Koch said rescuers were doing their best to find the victims.

Nutrition dispute for vitamins

Most Americans do not need vitamin or mineral supplements and large doses can produce serious illnesses.

"Most Americans can and should get all the nutrients they need to be healthy from food supplements," said Alice Smitherman, president of the American Dietetic Association.

The guidelines were released by the Dietetic Association, The American Institute of Nutrition, The American Society for Clinical Nutrition and The National Council Against Health Fraud.

The issue, the group said, is whether "most people, most of the time, don't achieve recommended nutrient intakes."

Artificial heart given to boy

On Wednesday, Christopher Larson, 15, became the youngest person to receive a Jarvik 7 artificial heart, medical officials said. Larson, of Esdaille, Wisc., received a mini-Jarvik heart at Abbott Northwestern Hospital in a five-hour operation undertaken pending transplant of a human heart.

Larson was listed in very critical condition and may have suffered brain damage during surgery, doctors said.

Baseball exec resigns

Al Campanis was forced to resign yesterday as vice president of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Campanis' remarks were made on a telecast of ABC's "Nightline", devoted to observing the 40th anniversary of the late Jackie Robinson's debut with the Brooklyn Dodgers as the first black to play in the major leagues.

Cody to address gay issues

By Cindy Mathieson

Tucked away in the meditative reaches of his Schofield House office is Paul Cody. He sits in a comfortable upholstered chair leaving the second chair open for a client or a visitor.

One of many insightful quotations lining the corkboard over his desk is one by Andre Gide: "It is better to be hated for what one is than loved for what one is not."

Like Gide's quotation, Cody's manner is quiet and confident. Cody, a counselor at UNH and a pre-doctoral intern, will speak about the psychology of homosexuality on April 15.

Cody is one in a series of speakers who will address lesbian and gay cultural issues next week during the Gay and Lesbian Cultural Awareness Fest. One issue is the classification of homosexuality as a mental illness. Before 1974, the American Psychiatric Association considered homosexuality an illness needing treatment.

According to Cody, these justified actions were defined as treatments. He had reservations even connecting the word treatment with procedures such as castration, electric shock therapy and labotomies.

Now that the category has

changed, Cody is not so sure the psychiatrists have. There are still people practicing who were practicing before 1974, Cody said.

"Now, being gay isn't being mentally ill," said Cody. But Cody said there are still problems. Homophobia is still found in the attitudes of health care professionals, said Cody.

Homophobia is the fear of gay men, lesbians and their cultures. Under the umbrella of homophobia are many sheltered misconceptions. Leaf Seligman, an English instructor, will try to dispel some of those misconceptions in a workshop.

Seligman and former Residential Life Assistant Director Cindy Garthwaite, will ask people to participate in a session to air fears or questions about homosexuality.

Homophobia is hurting people, said Seligman. "The less people know, the more homophobic they are," Seligman said.

The Homophobia Workshop and the Cultural Fest is important not only to students but to staff and faculty as well, according to Seligman. "I think it's good as an affirmative act," Seligman said. "It is important because there are a lot of gay and lesbian staff and faculty,"

Seligman added.

The population percentage of homosexuals is higher than most people think. As Paul Cody said, "One out of ten of you is one of us." He believes this may even be a low estimate.

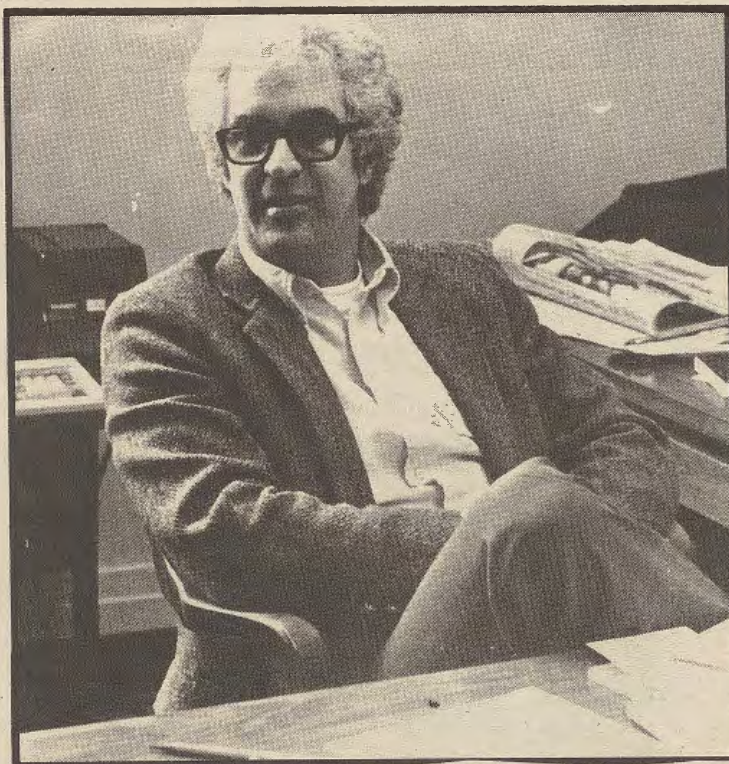
There is a problem with affirming identity when one has to keep it a secret. A lot of staff members don't affirm themselves because they can't, according to Seligman. "They can't let them know," said Seligman.

Seligman and Garthwaite agreed it is difficult for gay and lesbian students to have role models. Their potential mentors live in fear of persecution if their true identities should be discovered.

Programs to combat stereotypes about minority groups have been organized in the past by Residential Life. Congreve Hall director Bruce Perry coordinates this form of diversity programming.

Speakers are brought into residence halls just to talk in an informal setting. One lesbian speaker answered questions about how she first knew she was a lesbian and how she felt. According to Perry, the student response was very positive.

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Professor Andrew Merton of the UNH English department is also a columnist for "NH Weekly." (Stu Evans photo)

'N.H. Weekly' has UNH connections

By Jay Kumar

The *Boston Sunday Globe's* new section "New Hampshire Weekly," which made its debut last weekend, has a strong UNH connection. Four of its six NH-based staff members have ties with UNH, with an intern soon to follow.

Columnist Andy Merton teaches newswriting and is an associate professor of English at UNH. Reporter Laura Kieran taught newswriting in 1984-85, and was also an associate professor of English. Sports reporter Nancy Marraese graduated from UNH in 1982 with a B.A. in Communications, and editor Gail Kelley, Merton's wife, is also a UNH graduate. UNH senior Marybeth Lapin, who is currently an intern at *The Gloucester Daily Times*, will join "NH Weekly" in May as its first intern.

The section, which has a separate staff and a separate masthead, is described by Merton as "a new voice in the state," with "more of an emphasis on ... people in need." Merton said the stories are written by people who have a stake in New Hampshire, and added that the section

is designed to "get people thinking about New Hampshire more."

Merton, who is one of two columnists in the section, described his first column as a "soft one to introduce me," but said his next one will focus on the gay rights controversy in NH. Merton has written for such publications as *The Boston Globe* and *Esquire* magazine.

Rick Gulla, public affairs manager for the *Boston Globe*, called the section "an expansion to what we've been doing." The section was created in response to the many letters and requests received by the *Globe* in which they were "asked to provide ... greater coverage of New Hampshire."

The *Boston Sunday Globe*, Gulla said, has been the second largest paper in New Hampshire with a circulation of 63,000. Gulla is "pleased with the initial response," and said advertisers have been very responsive.

Response to "NH Weekly" has been mixed. Phyllis Bennett of the UNH News Bureau said

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Bush's son speaks to class

By Elizabeth Cote

Neil Bush, the 32-year-old son of Vice President George Bush, spoke to Richard Burke's political science class Wednesday.

David Moore, chairman of the political science department, said Bush made himself available to any professor in the department. Burke took advantage of the opportunity to have Bush speak on the presidential electoral process to his "American Presidency" class.

Some students in attendance criticized Bush for using the opportunity to stump for his father, a presidential candidate in the 1988 election.

"It was all campaign oriented," said Ellen Geary, a senior political science major.

"We knew he was campaigning for his father," Geary said.

"You've got to take it for what it's worth."

Bush's answers to the line of questioning followed the conservative, Republican stance. Bush said "Dad" believes the United States should "stand up for freedom around the world," and world peace will be achieved through strength.

Susan Siggelakis, lecturer in the political science department, posed a question to Bush about his father's stand on abortion. Bush said his father opposed federal funding for abortion, and believes abortion is not an issue to be decided by the Supreme Court, but rather by the individual states. Bush added he would not take any follow-up questions on the abortion issue because "it was not a political issue."

"I was taken aback," Sigge-

lakis said. "That's a pivotal technique to divert the discussion."

"Whenever I see people, I hope for a forthright presentation of real issues and choices," Siggelakis said. "I was disappointed (with Bush's presentation), but not surprised."

Siggelakis said she believes the opportunity to have Bush on campus is a great experience for UNH students.

Moore said the political science department is usually open to any candidate willing to speak. He said in the past the department had Jesse Jackson and Gary Hart speak. Bush, he said, has been the only candidate spokesperson who has made himself available so far, but notes it is still early in the campaigns.



An interested passerby examines an educational exhibit set up for Drug and Alcohol Awareness week. (Stu Evans photo)

Candidates night sparks dispute

By Frank Moore

The final "Meet the Candidates" night took place Thursday evening in Williamson Hall before 35 students giving the student body presidential and vice presidential candidates one last chance to address issues in an open forum.

"The issues haven't changed much throughout the campaign," Warner Jones said following the event.

"We're all just really exhausted," Christy Markey said.

"People are beginning to take stands on key issues," Jay Apsey said.

Such issues as faculty tenure, Central America and the Greek system were discussed when the event opened up to questions from the audience.

Markey said that if a war in Central America broke out, as president, she would protest by conducting a rally burning draft cards.

Although the campaigning may be slowing down the political mud slinging has picked up.

Apparently at least two students who are supporters of the Jones/Clarke ticket attended the event to ask the Apsey/Harcourt team the same questions they had previously asked them at Tuesday's debate.

The main questions being continually asked concern Apsey and Harcourt's attendance record at student senate meetings.

According to a Williamson resident, proponents of the

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ON THE SPOT

Do you think that Drug Awareness Week will have any impact on campus?



"Not in the slightest, 'cause college students do drugs. It's a fact."

*Scott Peterman
Freshman
Biology*



"No, not really. The people who do drugs will do it anyway."

*Rachel Hamilton
Junior
WSBE*



"Relatively little in the sense that I've seen it tried before, and I saw no major results. But hurray for trying."

*Jason Smith
Junior
Hotel*



"It depends on how well it's publicized, and what actions are done."

*Karen Crismon
Junior
Journalism*

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Asia growing American way

By Susan Davis

The countries of South Asia have been growing economically and politically in the last 20 years. It is very important for America to gain awareness of this new area of economic opportunity, according to Bernard Gordon, a UNH political science professor.

Gordon spoke in the spring faculty lecture series on "The Far East: Our Neighbors," at the Elliot Alumni Center Wednesday night. In the lecture, Gordon pointed out the Far East countries of Korea, Singapore,

and Japan possess rapidly expanding economies, and impressive political development over the last two decades.

Gordon said the governments of Southeast Asia today have developed into the politically strong countries that America has hoped they would become.

"Asia today, from Japan and Korea to Indonesia, represents, in the American perspective, what American foreign policy has sought for two generations; a group of separate, independent, nationalistic countries," Gordon said. "In these govern-

ments, there is little susceptibility to foreign powers, internal subversion, or external aggression."

Gordon used Japan as an example. He said Japan is a country characterized by genuine free speech and an "operationally democratic system."

Malaysia is another example. Gordon said in the 1940's and 1950's, this country was a scene of a long guerilla war that could have destroyed the country. Today however, it has a prosperous political and economic system.

The formation of ASEAN, The Association of South Asian Nations, is an indication of the strength of Asian governments. ASEAN is a group of representatives from Asian nations that make an effort to come together to communicate and resolve potential conflicts.

"Asia is the only area in the developed world where an association like this has succeeded for 20 years," Gordon said.

Along with their political success, Asia has experienced a sudden and impressive economic growth. Gordon said the key to this expansion is the East Asian emphasis on the balancing of exports and imports. Unfortunately, America looks at this trade boom as a danger to our own economy.

"We tend to think of Asia as our adversary in that they will sell us everything, but we don't realize the other side, that they also buy. This region constitutes the best customer to the United States on the globe," Gordon said.

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Professor Bernard Gordon. (Stu Evans photo)

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CALENDAR

FRIDAY, APRIL 10

Balomenos Lecture-"Scientific Computing and Its impact on Education." H.T. Banks of Brown University. Part of a series of lectures intended for non-specialists. Rm. L103, Parsons, 4 p.m.

MUB Pub-Max Creek, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 11

Outdoor Track-vs. Maine

Little Royal Livestock Show-Students showing horse, sheep, beef and dairy animals. Chicken BBQ, sheepdog demo, oxen demo, forestry demo, petting zoo and pie auction. Livestock Activity Center, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., free. Open to public.

Parent-Faculty Reception-Kappa Sigma Fraternity, 59 Main St., noon to 4 p.m.

Baseball-vs. Central Conn State Univ. Brackett Field, 1 p.m.

Lacrosse-vs. Univ. of Massachusetts. Cowell Stadium, 1 p.m.

UNH Student Talent Show-Sponsored by Student Activities. MUB, 7 p.m.

Faculty Concert Series-Larry Veal, cello, and Christopher Kies, piano. Johnson Theater, Paul Arts, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, APRIL 12

Faculty Concert-Kathleen Wilson Spillane, soprano, Ruth Edwards, piano and Peggy Vagts, flute. Bratton Recital Hall, Paul Arts, 3 p.m., free.

Gay & Lesbian Cultural Awareness Fest-"Swastika and Pink Triangle: Gays Under the Nazis." Hugh Murray, contributing editor of Pink Triangle leads discussion on German History, Nazi ideology and gay men. Carroll/Belknap Room, MUB, 7-9 p.m.

MUSO Film-"Time Bandits." Strafford Room, MUB, 7 and 9:30 p.m., students \$1, general \$2.

MONDAY, APRIL 13

Gay & Lesbian Cultural Awareness Fest-"Ascribing Sexual Orientations." Barbara Houston, Professor of Philosophy, will focus on relations between personal identity, gender identity and sexuality and their roles. Emphasis on concepts of lesbians and lesbianism. Merrimack Room, MUB, 12:30-2 p.m.

Baseball-vs. Univ of Massachusetts. Brackett Field, 1 p.m.

Gay & Lesbian Cultural Awareness Fest-"Lesbian and Gay Rights in Nicaragua." How lesbians and gay men have helped to shape the Sandinista Revolution, how it has improved their place in society and what Americans can learn from them. Hillsborough/Sullivan Room, MUB, 7:30-9 p.m.

Celebrity Series-New York City National Opera Company, "Madame Butterfly," Johnson Theater, Paul Arts, 8 p.m.

Traditional Jazz Series-Paramount Jazz Band. Strafford Room, MUB, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 14

Gay & Lesbian Cultural Awareness Fest-"Plato's Philosophical Reflections on Homosexuality." Barbara Tovey, Professor of Philosophy, will outline Plato's beliefs on gay love and proper behavior of gay men. Merrimack Room, MUB, 1-2:30 p.m.

Student Recital #6-Bratton Recital Hall, Paul Arts, 1 p.m.

French/Italian Film-"L'Aveu (The Confession)," Room 303 James, 3:30 p.m.

Gay & Lesbian Cultural Awareness Fest-"The Portrayal of Lesbians and Gay Men in the Media." Michael Bronski, and Stepane Poggi will discuss the bias evident in mass media and why there is a need for a gay press. Sullivan Room, MUB, 7:30-9 p.m.

CALENDAR INFORMATION MUST BE SUBMITTED TO THE OFFICE OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES, ROOM 322, MUB. (Observe deadlines on proper forms)

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CAREER

ORIENTATION FOR JUNIORS: Sponsored by Career Planning & Placement. Mandatory for those wishing to use the services of the office next year. (On-campus interviewing/establishing a credentials file) Grad. school preparation and summer jobs/internships also discussed. Tuesday, April 14, Strafford Room, MUB, 7-7:45 p.m.

CAREER PLANNING WORKSHOPS: Sponsored by Career Planning & Placement. Small group workshops designed to help you assess your career goals. Sign-up basis only, Room 203 Huddleston. Wednesday, April 15 or Thursday, April 23, Huddleston, 4:30-6:30 p.m.

GENERAL

PARENTS AT UNH SUPPORTING EACH (OTHER) PAUSE: Sponsored by Non-traditional Student Center. An informal discussion group for parents (students, staff, faculty). Bring your lunch, ideas and concerns about being away from your child(ren). Wednesdays, Underwood House, noon to 1 p.m.

PEACE VIGIL: Sponsored by Progressive Student Network. A gathering of concerned people to discuss view points and upcoming events. Thursdays, T-Hall flagpole, 12:30 p.m.

SUMMER HORSEMANSHIP SIGN-UP: Sponsored by Dept. of Animal Science. Credit ANSC402 and non-credit 6134-6139. Open to students, faculty, staff, public. Monday, April 13, Light Horse Classroom, Horsebarns, 8 a.m. If unable to attend sign-up, call 862-1171 or 1174.

WRITING A RESEARCH PAPER: Sponsored by Non-Traditional Student Center. Presented by TASC Center. Workshop will help you address issues of starting a research paper, putting it together in proper form and polishing your style of writing. Monday, April 13, Underwood House, 3-4 p.m.

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Robertson recalls dancing career

By Mary Tamer

As a dance professor beginning his ninth year of teaching at the University of New Hampshire, Larry Robertson has come a long way from his two years of ballroom dancing lessons when he was 13. Robertson discussed his early dancing experiences and how he chose it as a career during a "Last Lecture Series" presentation held Wednesday night in Devine Hall's Niche Lounge.

Although his dancing began as a hobby, it took a serious side when Robertson enrolled in a modern dance class in college. He found the adverse reaction he received was not because he was a male but rather because of the uniform he had to wear: tight black shorts with a matching tee shirt. Despite this adversity, he pursued his dance lessons and eventually performed on stage, at the request of his teacher. Robertson later received his formal ballet training from his teacher and continued to perform in her productions, not because of his talent but, as he states, because "they were in need of male dancers."

The next year he participated in a four week dance program at the University of Washington where he was one of three men studying, along with 40 women dancers. However, this ratio did not bother him, as he joked, "You can't beat those odds."

As dancing became his main concentration he decided to transfer to a school in California to specifically study dance and

later went on to graduate school.

It was through dancing that he met his wife, Colleen, also a professional dancer. After they were married, they both auditioned and were accepted to the Houston Ballet Company, where they performed for three years. After the birth of their first child, Colleen went into semi-retirement and Larry auditioned for the Boston Ballet while under the direction of E. Virginia Williams. He was accepted and remained there for four years, until he too retired from professional dancing and brought his dancing talent to UNH. He has here been ever since.

While things have come a long way since his first lesson, not much has changed concerning public opinion on male dancers.

"Male dancing depends on the image people have of it," Robertson said, which may account for the low number of men who participate in the dance classes here and throughout the country. He has found people naturally assume all male dancers are homosexuals, but finds hope in dancers like Mikhail Baryshnikov who are changing that image through movies such as "The Turning Point", which portrays a male dancer as "just a normal guy."

Robertson too is "just a normal guy" who happened to choose dancing as his career.

He is a man to be admired for his talent and experience and believes anyone "can have it all, you just need a lot of patience."



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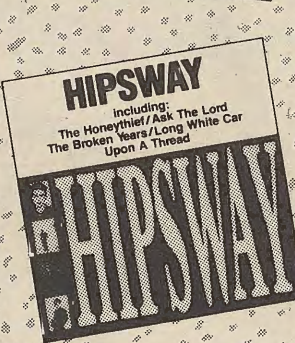
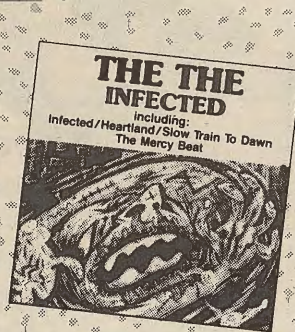
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'Workout' benefits MDA

By Heidi Erika Sheldon

People are building muscles at Great Bay Raquet Club and the Franklin Fitness Center in order to raise money for individuals, such as Buddy Fournier, who have Muscular Dystrophy, a muscle-destroying disease.

The program to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association is called "Workout! America" and it allows individuals to get sponsors to pledge money for the amount of time they work out.

Larry Hitchcock, Fitness Director for Great Bay Raquet Club and the Franklin Fitness Center, said, "We are one easy way for the Muscular Dystrophy Association to reach a lot of people."

Hitchcock said, "A fitness club is an ideal place for such a benefit because people are active and willing to get involved."

Great Bay Raquet Club and the Franklin Fitness Center decided to take part in "Workout! America" because, "It is easy for us to do, we can incorporate all our own programs," Hitchcock said.

MDA is supplying prizes, sponsorship packets and pamphlets for the benefit while the fitness center is publicizing and promoting it.

Money collected from the benefit will be donated to the New Hampshire Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Nine year-old Buddy Fournier, is the New Hampshire state poster child and lives in Manchester, New Hampshire. Buddy has Duchenne Muscular Dystrophy and attends third grade at a special needs school.

One-hundred members at Great Bay and about 60 at the Franklin Fitness Center will help

out Buddy Fournier and other New Hampshire residents with Muscular Dystrophy by taking part in "Workout! America."

The benefit was held for the month of March at Great Bay and is now being held during April at the Franklin Fitness Center.

Hitchcock was surprised at the great success of the benefit at Great Bay and attributed the slightly lower number of participants at the Franklin to the difficult time of year for many students.

Sharon VanDolsun, a UNH student said, "I decided to take part in the benefit because I felt it was for a good cause." VanDolsun spends her time at the Franklin lifting, doing aerobics and riding the lifecycle.

Dr. Paul Ossenbruggen, a civil engineering professor at UNH participates in the "Workout!


America" benefit by lifting weights and riding the bikes. Ossenbruggen said about eight of his colleagues are sponsoring him.

Hitchcock attributed much of the success of the program to the staff of both clubs.

Hitchcock said, "The staff was enthusiastic in explaining the benefit and encouraging members to take part in the benefit."


According to Hitchcock, there will be a road race to benefit Muscular Dystrophy on May 9. Prizes for the participants in the program will be awarded on May 9.

During the month of April, the members of the Franklin participating in "Workout! America" can feel good about exercising and helping out those who are unable to exercise because of Muscular Dystrophy.



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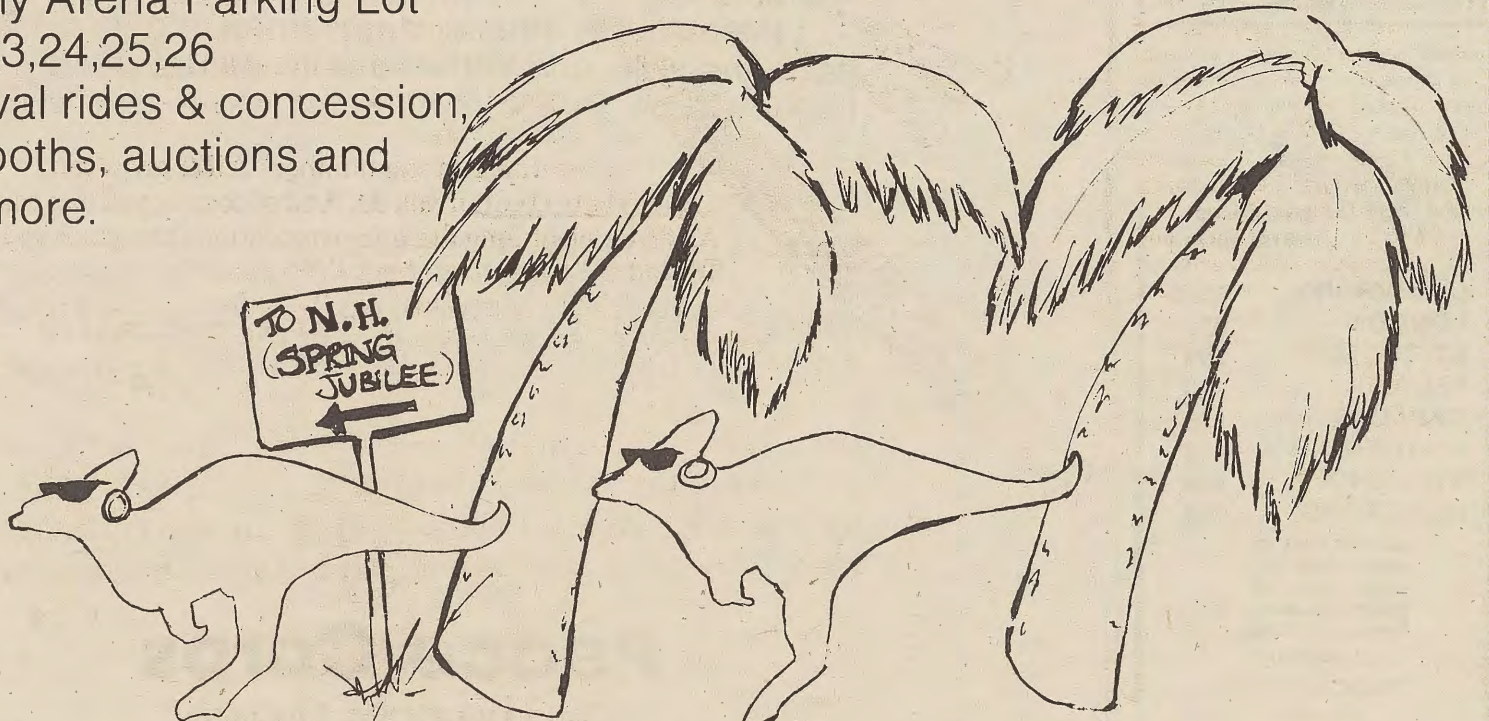
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BUSH

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storm included wearing arm bands, hanging banners, writing letters to Bush and to Haaland, turning their backs during the commencement speech and wearing buttons. The group wants to make a statement but wants to do it without being disrespectful or inconsiderate to the other graduating seniors.

"I'd like to be able to go do something active to wake people up because I don't think a lot of people know what's going on," said UNH student Christine Connerty. "If they did they would understand where we're coming from and would care as much as we do. But under the circumstances, it being our graduation, parents being there and graduates being honored, I think a strong silent protest would be more effective and fair," she said.

According to Robert Keeseey, assistant to the president for administrative affairs, it is a UNH tradition for the president of the University to pick the commencement speaker.

"Recommendations and suggestions may come from the Commencement Committee,

from faculty members or from students," Keeseey said. "There are six spots on the Committee which are reserved for student input," he said.

According to Charlie Jones, one of the six UNH students on the Commencement Committee, the students have equal weight with any other member of the board. Any of the board members can make suggestions or recommendations but it is the president of the University who must act on them.

"Students can voice their opinion through the committee," Jones said.

Jones said there have been a significant number of letters, phone calls and public response from people upset with Haaland's choice of commencement speaker.

According to Jones, the committee discussed the following four issues at their Wednesday meeting. First, the need to get more sophomores and juniors

on the committee to help plan the commencement speaker for their own graduation. Second, to plan the commencement speaker well in advance. Third, to set guidelines for the selection of the speaker. And lastly, a recommendation for the Commencement Committee to carry more weight with the president.

"We want to change the system to allow for a stronger voice in the future," he said.

"The meeting was incredibly successful," Jones said. All four proposals were accepted and will be taken to Haaland by Keeseey.

"I look forward to stronger input from students in making decisions for their own graduation," Jones said.

Edmond McCabe, chairman of the Young Republicans at UNH said he is favor of Bush's attending graduation.

"There are a lot of students who are glad he's coming, there are some who disagree with him



being the University's choice and there are others who are upset with the process by which he was selected," said McCabe.

"According to Neil Bush, son of Vice President Bush, his father is aware of the students reaction here at UNH and has

said he will address the graduating class as students and not voters," McCabe said.

Another meeting to discuss this issue will be held Wednesday, April 15, in the MUB at 5 p.m. The room will be announced.

ASIA

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As proof of this, Gordon showed a chart graphing a comparison of US exports to Japan and Germany from 1968 to 1985. The chart showed that in the 16-year period, Japan had doubled Germany as importers to the US. Gordon said Japan buys one-half of American manufactured goods.

With all the good news about South Asia, is there any bad news? Gordon said the major failure that could result from Asian growth is American failure to recognize it for the opportunity it holds. The US tends to emphasize importing goods, instead of exporting them.

"We are a continent-wide country in that we don't think about exports. American think of their enormous internal market as the most significant part of their economy. We don't exploit the Asian region for the opportunity it represents," Gordon said.

The lecture attracted many listeners who were curious about Southeast Asian affairs, and interested in Gordon's proposals about the politics and economy of this largely overlooked area. Dan Allen, a UNH graduate, class of 1977, said he attended because he was interested in working in Asia.

"I'd like to go over there and work in material management. It's good to know that they are so successful, and open to the American market," Allen said.

Yu Chen, a student from China who has lived in the US for one year, attended because she wanted to know more about the situation in Southeast Asia.

"I learned a lot about American attitudes toward Asian countries. I learned a great deal about their economy and their politics, and I was satisfied with the answers Professor Gordon gave," Chen said.

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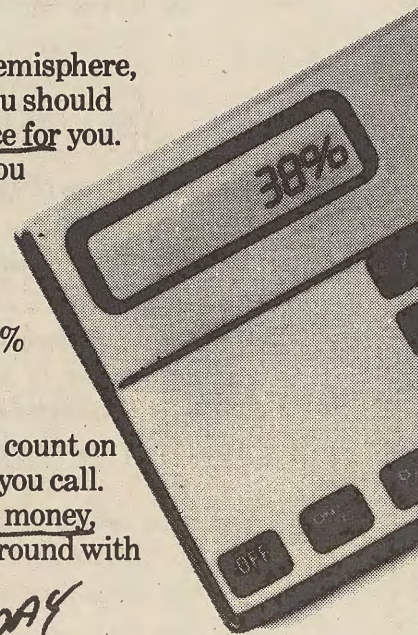
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Dear Students:

As our Administration comes to a close, we thought it important to inform you of some of the issues the Student Senate has addressed this year. The following pages include brief summaries of each Student Senate Council, as well as some of the issues they have addressed this year. It is virtually impossible to capture all the hard work done this year in a few sentences but we hope this will enlighten you as to some of the Senate's efforts on your behalf.

One of our first achievements when we took office last spring was to gain a student seat on the Joint University/Town of Durham Advisory Committee. This was the first time even that a student has had voting rights on that committee! Also on the town governance level, student concerns were channeled through the Community Task Force that issued its report of student relations with the Town of Durham and its residents. The Task Force's reports is currently being assessed by both the Durham Board of Selectmen and the University and should generate positive change in student relations with the Town of Durham.

On a system wide basis, our Administration has worked to increase student interaction with the USNH Board of Trustees. By installing official student observers to the major Board of Trustee Committees, such as Finance and Budget, Academic Faculty, and Student Affairs Committee, we now have direct student input at a crucial level. In addition, an immense amount of our time was devoted to lobbying the State Legislature for funding for the University System budget proposal. It looks positive that UNH will receive 3.8 million dollars from the State to go toward the badly needed renovations of the Field House.

As for the Student Activity Fee, the painstaking budget process resulted in only a two dollar or 3.5% increase for next year. Out of all of the mandatory fees showing increases for next year, the SAF fee (which is controlled by the Student Senate) had the lowest increase!

This year the Senate shut down the Student Television Network (STVN) because of poor student management, which will save the student body from the burden of funding expensive television equipment. The Senate chose to plant a seed over at the Theater and Communication Department in hopes that a television training program will be developed. The Student Senate has insisted on professional business standards from all the student organizations.

In addition to the leadership training the Senate itself offers, this year the Senate sponsored a campus wide leadership training program and offered scholarships to help students attend. The Senate is currently upgrading the Student Activity Fee treasury job to a 50% paid position which would give student business managers more access to an accounting advisor. This month the Senate will be considering rights and rules changes for next year's Student Handbook. For those students who have needed legal advice this year, we hope you took advantage of the Free Legal Service the Senate has provided and will provide again next year.

In closing, we believe that we have been able to keep an open communication link with all aspects of the administration. This link has enabled us to be a successful watchdog for student rights. Although we have maintained good relations with the administration, we have been unyielding in preserving the best interest of the student body.

Thank you for your support.

Sincerely,

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**Academic Affairs Report
Chairperson: Charlie Jones**

The Academic Affairs Council of the Student Senate is happy to announce that this academic year has been successful and rewarding. Of the many accomplishments achieved this year, we would like to stress the importance of one of our most prized, with the administration and faculty. Due to student initiated resolution and recommendation, this relationship gained respect and has led to a furthering of improvements in academics at this University.

Below is a partial list of accomplishments that we feel will benefit students.

A proposal for three week semester research and independent study.

A letter of recommendation to the faculty urging tolerance for religious freedom.

A proposal for a revised Pass/Fail option stressing that a student receive the actual grade if it is higher than that student's current GPA. This would give students added incentive to learn from, rather than just pass the class.

Improved faculty/student relations.

A letter requesting that the course catalog be cleared of courses not taught in the past three years.

In the future, the Academic Affairs Council is looking forward to building upon the progress of this year and continuing to represent the concerns of students at the University of New Hampshire.



**Commuter Affairs Council
Chairperson: Michelle DiGirolamo**

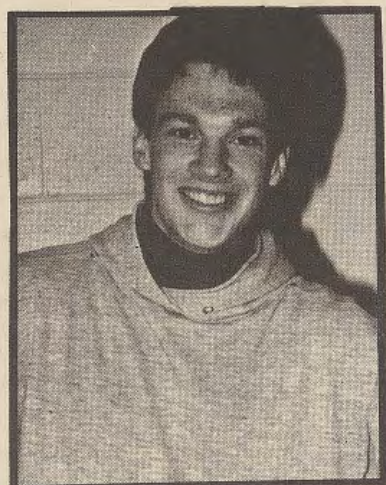
The Commuter Affairs Council (CAC) was originally set up to represent the ever growing commuter population on the UNH campus. The CAC's main goal is to voice commuter concerns and to represent the large commuter population on campus. Also, the CAC deals with various landlords in the local area. Once a semester, a landlord/tenant meeting is set up by the Commuter Transfer Center (CTC). The CAC keeps in close contact with the CTC. The CTC is a place that commuters can go to find out information about methods of familiarizing commuters with the council's existence. The council has tried reaching commuters through The New Hampshire and a letter distributed with landlord evaluations. These landlord evaluations were compiled by CAC. The surveys were distributed to commuter students asking various questions about their present landlords. The results of these evaluations are now in the CTC and are available to any student upon request.



**Campus Transit Authority
Chairperson: Shawn McHugh**

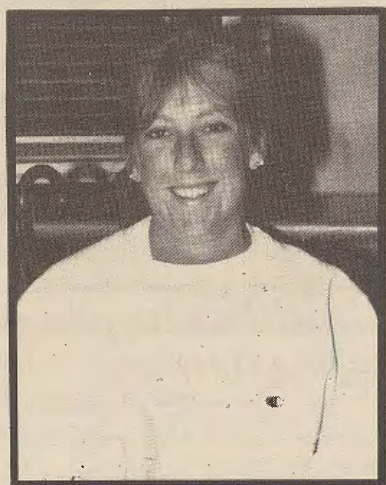
The Campus Transit Authority was instituted two years ago to govern the new shuttle system. Working with the Karivan office, the C.T.A. monitors shuttle punctuality and performance. Although ridership has increased significantly this year, the C.T.A. is continuing to work on route adjustments, looking to improve this service even further. Next semester, a successful shuttle system is oneway to help alleviate a growing parking problem.

The Campus Transit Authority Chairperson serves as a liason between the students and administration through the transportation committee. This committee makes recommendations to the administration on parking and traffic related issues. The C.T.A. believes that the only way to solve the current parking situation is to develop a good relationship with both faculty and staff. The three groups can then work together to reach their common goal.



**Financial Affairs and Administration Council
Chairperson: Chris Heisenberg**

The Financial Affairs and Administration Council of the Student Senate spent much of the year dealing with the Field House. After reviewing the plans for the renovations project the council wrote to the legislators urging support for the project. The council also revised several financing plans for the costs. F.A. & A. also sat in on the setting of several student fees, such as the recreational sports fee, the MUB fee and the health fee. The final yearlong project was the Strategic Planning Initiative which will prioritize the student facilities on campus.



**Health and Human Services Council
Chairperson: Stephanie Norton**

The Health and Human Services Council of the Student Senate deals with issues concerning Health Services, Counseling and Testing, Career Planning and Placement, Handicapped Services and alcohol and drug issues on campus. The goals of this council are to inform the student body, through the Student Senate, of issues in the above areas and to represent student concerns to the administrators of these departments.

This year the Health and Human Services Council has worked on a variety of student concerns. One of our first tasks this year was to improve the funding for the construction of the New Health Facility. Student Senate approval was a major factor in paving the way for early construction. In addition we composed and passed through Senate a resolution expressing the student body's dissatisfaction with the administration's recommendations for the stricter penalties for student drug offenders.

During the second semester we have been busy with the passing of the Health Services Budget, monitoring the construction of the New Health Facility and actively preparing for Drug Awareness Week, coming up in April.



Judicial Affairs Council Chairperson: Debra Lapin

The Judicial Affairs Council of the Student Senate has enjoyed a successful year. However, the fruits of their labors will not be made public until mid-April.

At the beginning of last semester, members of the Council began working with the Student Organization Committee and the Judicial Policy Committee. The SOC determines student organization recognition, while the JPC has looked at the existing rules of the Student Handbook. Among the rules that have been discussed for changes are the ones that deal with the search of student's rooms and on-campus hearings of off-campus crimes. Both of these rules have been examined closely, and any changes will be brought in front of the Senate in mid-April.

This semester, the Council has been devoting a lot of time to the Non-Renewal plan. Weekly meetings with members of the Residential Life Council have been proven very helpful and a new plan will be presented to the Senate by the end of the semester.

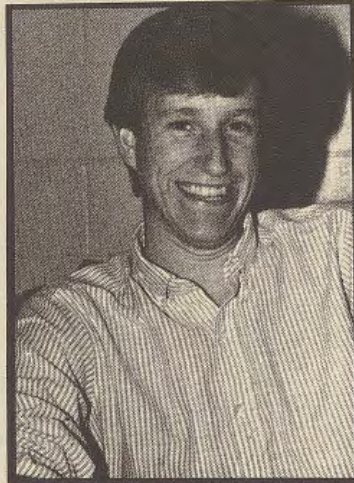
Further, the Legal Services sub-committee has just completed the yearly bidding process for hiring the next year's attorneys for undergraduates. The present lawyers will also be hosting a workshop on April 28 that will deal with the landlord/tenant relations and any other topics that student want to discuss.



Resi-Life and Dining Services Council Chairperson: Rob Rodler

One of the interesting and sometimes exciting councils in the Student Senate is Residential Life and Dining Services. The purpose of the council is to give students an opportunity to have a say in the areas of housing and dining. Members of the council are encouraged to talk to students to gather complaints, concerns or suggestions they might have on these subjects. Through weekly meetings with the Department of Residential Life and Members of Dining Services, the council is able to voice student opinions as well as their own regarding current policy and upcoming decisions.

An example of what we have been doing this semester is the Snack Bar Proposal. Earlier in the semester we took a survey asking students if they were in favor of building a snack bar in the basement of Stillings Dining Hall. The survey results were overwhelmingly in favor of such a project, but many questions regarding accessibility, pricing and the menu were raised. Since then we have been working with Dining Services to resolve these questions. Presently we are working on a bill to put before the Senate on this proposal. Other projects we are working on include a Non-Renewal plan and ways to improve the Mini Dorms. If you have any suggestions regarding the topics I've mentioned above, feel free to contact myself or any other council member. Thank you for your support.



Student Activity Fee Council Chairperson: Warner Jones

The Student Activity Fee Council (SAFC) represents the nine Student Activity Fee organizations. It is a sixteen member board with representatives from the Memorial Union Student Organization (MUSO), the Student Committee on Popular Entertainment (SCOPE), the Granite, The New Hampshire, the Programming Fund Organization, the Student Senate, the Student Press Organization (SPO), Cool-Aid, and WUNH.

The Student Activity Fee is paid by each student. The fee this year is \$57 which means the board is responsible for a total sum of \$500,000.

This half million dollars is totally student managed. SAFC spends a major portion of its time reviewing, discussing and approving the budgets of each organization to assure proper management of the funds.

SAFC this year has made many positive steps in maintaining the quality product of each organization. This is the council that brought you REM, 'til Tuesday, and Livingston Taylor. The council that allows for the excellent quality newspaper and yearbook, and new school magazine.

SAFC made the new step this year to set up a capital improvement fund for the WUNH rewiring project that will upgrade the sound system of the UNH radio station.

Lastly SAFC proved once again to the USNH Board of Trustees that the students are exceptionally capable of monitoring and administrating their own fee - as a matter of fact, we recorded the lowest percent increase compared to all of the administration-controlled fees.



Students for the University Council Chairperson: Elizabeth Gibbs

The Students for the University Council of the Student Senate finds its purpose in initiating, developing, and maintaining a positive public attitude within the state and region that is conducive to the support of the students and the University.

In the 1986-1987 academic year, our eight member council has held a moderately successful voter registration drive, registering 300 students in Durham, thereby increasing the total amount of registered students to 1000. We have educated people on the UNH Biennial Budget proposed and have gotten in touch with at least one third of New Hampshire's legislative body whether by letter or personal contact, with all of us lobbying for the students' causes. Other than this, we have also increased student contact with the USNH Board of Trustees, the UNH Alumni Association, and the UNH Parents Association.

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eggs." Apsey said the whole lottery system must be looked at as a whole and stressed the need for change in the current zoning laws around Durham. Proctor stressed the importance of students deciding who should stay in the dorms. "Students have to take a more active roll in hall government," she added.

All three candidates were in favor of supporting a University based child care center.

A question of whether to have a Greek judicial board control all Greek related incidents was asked to the candidates. "There should be judicial board with Greek support, but it must be overseen," Apsey said. Jones agreed by saying the Interfraternity Council should not have total control of issues. The Markey/Proctor ticket had trouble addressing this issue because they want to abolish the Greek system in its entirety.

The candidates were then confronted with the question of how to prevent the administration from deciding matters without student input. "We want the students to be the administration and run the campus," Proctor said. Clarke called for an "increase in communication between students and administration." According to Apsey, students rights are

being taken away. "The student senate needs to work for the students instead of the administration," he added.

Markey captured the attention of the audience with her closing speech. "Students have forgotten how to dream," she said. "Our world is falling apart. We don't address wars and world issues. We've got to take advantage of our power to influence key issues. People have to start to dream."

"The buck stops here," Apsey stated. "If we're elected we'll pass bills that will make a difference," Harcourt added. "If elected you'll see our faces. We're interested in hearing what students have to say."

The Jones/Clarke ticket stressed dedication and urged a change in the student senate "because we know what to do," Jones said. "We know the structure (of the senate) already so we don't have to concentrate efforts on just organizing them."

Questions from the floor included adding Gay and Lesbian students to the University's affirmative action bill. All three tickets were in support of the bill. "Homophobia is the biggest problem on campus," Markey stated.

DISPUTE

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Jones/Clarke ticket sat in the audience whispering to one another about which question to ask and when to ask it. They then strategically asked Apsey/Harcourt repeated questions that have been answered.

"We know it's the same

people, but we're not letting the whole incident get to us," Apsey said. "We're just trying to take the questions with a smile."

"It's supposed to be a 'meet the candidates night,' not a debate," he added.

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"There is a lack of sensitivity. Words like 'fag' are used without thinking about it," Perry said. Even though there have been positive responses to diversity programming, Perry still hears student saying things that he wishes they wouldn't say.

Blue Jean Day on April 15 is one of Perry's contributions to Gay and Lesbian Cultural Awareness Fest. People can show their support for equal rights for gays, lesbians and all people, said Perry.

"The ideal would be everyone wearing blue jeans," said Perry. Civil rights are not something

which all people can take for granted, Perry said. Forcing people to have to make a choice between their blue jeans and painter's pants is an exercise in awareness. "It simulates the kind of restrictions which gays feel," said Perry.

The week-long fest was organized and will be run almost entirely by students from the Campus Gay and Lesbian Alliance. According to the group's student coordinator Jim Kiely, this is probably the largest event they have tried to sponsor.

There will be representatives from very diverse backgrounds,

from academics to social activists, said Kiely.

"All different aspects of existing as a gay person," said Kiely.

One aspect of being gay is becoming aware of how one has been written out of history, according to Kiely. Lecturer Hugh Murray will talk about the Pink Triangle which was assigned to every gay man before he was imprisoned and murdered in Hitler's Nazi Germany.

Another thing which most people don't think about is Plato's reflections on homosexuality, said Kiely. According to

Kiely, some people don't even know that Plato and Michelangelo were gay.

Something that Kiely, Seligman, Cody and Garthwaite all have in common is that they all feel they have been written out of the Affirmative Action Clause.

The three words, according to Kiely, "or sexual preference," were not added to a document that protects the right of people from being discriminated against on the basis of race, creed, color or sex.

Kiely proposes an amend-

ment to UNH's Affirmative Action Clause. He wants UNH to stand behind and support the affirmation of gay men and lesbians.

During this week-long Fest starting April 12, heterosexuals will be asked to consider their own personal brands of homophobia. According to Cody, this will be difficult for a lot of people. They may wish they could ignore us and we would go away, said Cody.

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Editorial

Jones and Clarke: The best choice

Students at the University have an important choice to make in next week's election for student body president and vice president. This choice will greatly affect students' lives during the next year. The new student body president and vice president must be able to represent student interests consistently and efficiently.

It is clear that the best ticket to represent students' rights and needs is the ticket of Warner Jones and Sabra Clarke.

Jones has impressive experience to bring to the job. He has been a student senator as well as a member of the senate's executive council. Jones is presently the chairperson of one of the senate's most important councils, the Student Activity Fee Council (SAFC).

This year, SAFC presented a Student Activity Fee budget that rose only three percent from the previous year. This is the lowest increase in recent memory. Also, it is a smaller increase than increases proposed by other departments around campus, including budgets presented by Residential Life and the MUB.

Jones has shown that he has the backbone to stand up to the administration when students are being mistreated. He also, though, has the ability to work with the administration to bring about changes that will be beneficial to the students.

When the University sent Public Safety Director David Flanders to China with money from President Gordon Haaland's discretionary fund, yet refused to fund a trip to Harvard for a UNH model U.N. delegation, Jones was one of the members of the senate who pressed for funding. The administration backed down and helped fund the trip, due in large part to Jones's work.

When the Student Television Network was disbanded, Jones worked to see that the equipment the station used would still be available to the students. Jones was one of a group of senators who worked with the administration to keep access to the

equipment open to students.

Sabra Clarke would make an excellent student body vice president. As a student senator, she has balanced her inexperience (this is her first semester as a senator) with an excellent knowledge of the issues on which she is voting. She has represented the students well.

Clarke seems to be a strong-willed person with a mind of her own. While Clarke would undoubtedly work with Jones, she does not seem afraid to voice her own opinions, even if they are not shared by her running mate. This can only help balance the ticket.

Jay Apsey and Glen Harcourt have run a good campaign. Undoubtedly, they would bring much enthusiasm to their respective offices. They have tremendous personal appeal and seem to be running "from the heart," as one observer said.

However, there are problems with this ticket. Apsey and Harcourt do not seem to have a firm grasp on the issues that the student body president and vice president will be dealing with next year. For example, there was some confusion in Tuesday's debate when Apsey spoke out against the University for asking students to pay more on their Student Activity Fee for renovations to the Field House. In actuality, the extra money would be coming from the Recreational Sports Fee.

One must also question their actions in the student senate. Both are senators for the first time this semester. In the debate, they said they joined the senate to see how it works in order to help their presidential campaign. One does not join senate to further his or her political aims—one joins senate to represent the students.

Attendance has also been a problem for both Apsey and Harcourt. Harcourt has missed enough meetings this semester to be kicked out of the senate, and if Apsey misses one more meeting, he too can be forced to resign. Apsey also left Sunday night's senate meeting shortly before the controversial vote on Field House reno-

ventions. Harcourt, much to his favor, voted in the minority against the bill. But one must wonder if Apsey and Harcourt's apparent problems in the senate would carry over into the presidential and vice presidential positions.

The most interesting and thought-provoking campaign has been run by Kristy Markey and Louise Proctor. Undoubtedly, they did not make many friends when they called for the abolishment of the Greek system and the R.O.T.C., as well as cutting the administration in half. But these are issues that should be raised, and would not have been raised if Markey and Proctor had not run. It took much courage to bring these issues before often hostile audiences.

But while the Markey/Proctor ticket talks about these issues, it is quite unlikely that they could act upon them as president and vice president. While there are problems in the Greek system, eliminating the system is not going to solve the problems effectively. Working to solve the problems while retaining the system is a much better solution. Cutting back half of the administration is also a goal that would never be realized.

Markey and Proctor have worked as members of the Progressive Student Network to educate the UNH campus on many social issues. Their campaign can also be seen as an education for many students. But this does not make them the best candidates for office. They have run a campaign with some very unrealistic goals and it is very unlikely that they would have a successful term in office.

The Jones/Clarke ticket is the ticket most qualified and able to address student issues and to stand up for UNH students. A vote for Jones and Clarke is a vote in the best interests of the student body.

Letters

Election

To the Editor:

Reality?

What does it take to be student body president and vice president? It takes more than what Jay Apsey and Glen Harcourt are offering.

The students of this University are faced with the problem of sorting through what we are being told in the newspaper and in public forum, and what is actually represented by reality. The qualifications and experience for both candidates may seem honorable but are actually misleading.

The candidates stress roles that they have held and are currently holding, as proof that they have what it takes to lead. What do they really have? Let's start with Mr. Apsey. As a tribunal leader of our Campus Council, Mr. Apsey was

instrumental in furthering the confusion that existed in that organization and perpetuated its demise. Because of the stigma behind Campus Council's problems, the name was changed this year to IRO (Inter-Residential Organization). As a member of the Student Senate, since January 1987, very little can be said. When he is in attendance, rarely does he sit out the entire meeting, often leaving before important votes. Is this who we want for student body president?

Since Mr. Apsey's ticket is comprised of two individuals it is only fair to address his running mate. Mr. Harcourt's qualifications and enthusiasm would make him a better student body president than Mr. Apsey but that will have to wait for another year. As an executive member of Freshman Camp, former president of Lord Hall, and a member of the UNH Lacrosse team he has distinguished himself. How-

ever, if elected, he won't be president, Apsey will. Mr. Harcourt isn't as perfect as he seems. His Student Senate attendance is surprisingly similar to his running mate's. He has not attended one Academic Council meeting this semester of which there have been seven. This concerns me.

Looking beneath the reported accomplishments of these candidates, it is clear that their leadership and experience are not what they say they are. As students, able to vote in this upcoming election, we should take notice of this and ask ourselves if Mr. Apsey and Mr. Harcourt truthfully have what it takes to lead and manage the affairs of the student body.

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Meet the presidential candidates

Kristy Markey and Louise Proctor

We believe that there are a lot of important issues on this campus that are overlooked. It's about time the students wake up and take action. Only the students can make the changes and speak out about many of these issues; faculty and staff cannot at the risk of losing their jobs.

In regards to our policy concerning the administration, we believe that the administrators at this school are more concerned with politics than education. This is apparent through the appointment of our graduation speakers by Gordon Haaland. We know that Governor Sununu supports Bush for the presidency, and he's given both Dole and Bush good publicity with the help of his colleague Gordon Haaland. If this is truly an educational institution, students should be able to hear from both sides of the ticket.

It also apparent that Haaland's stand on diversity at U.N.H is a farce. The diversity committee at this school are more concerned with politics than education. This is apparent through the appointment of our graduation speakers by Gordon Haaland. We know that Governor Sununu supports Bush for the presidency, and he's given both Dole and Bush good publicity with the help of his colleague Gordon Haaland. If this is truly an educational institution, students should be able to hear from both sides of the ticket.

To eradicate these biases, we must hire people who are truly concerned with education, not politics.

In order to achieve this goal, the students, faculty and staff must have the power to elect the administration. As it stands now, the trustees are appointed, directly and indirectly, by Governor Sununu. In turn, the trustees select the administrators. This is why the administration isn't marching in the streets, demanding more state funding.

Although we understand the pros and cons of having ROTC on campus, and that having officers trained in a liberal arts environment is more ideal than in a militaristic one, having military installations on college campuses is the same as supporting United States military policy. As a community striving for the betterment of society, higher education, tolerance and self-growth, we cannot support the U.S military as it stands today. Until the United States stops terrorizing small, impoverished nations, universities should be opposed to ROTC.

The Greek houses should be converted to student-run community housing. The Greek system establishes unhealthy male-female interactions. Nine out of ten gang rapes in America occur in fraternities. The percentage of rape incidents in general are higher in fraternities. Sororities and the "little sister" programs support the degradation of women, resulting in a continuation of the patriarchal (male dominated) structure of our society. The very name

"little sister" implies inferiority to the "big brother." Some sororities differ from fraternities in that they are not allowed to drink. Some sororities also have house mothers, but fraternities do not. This implies that women need supervision and must uphold higher moral standards.

By establishing these community houses where the sisterhood and the brotherhood can work together in a joint effort, the realization of each sex's value will be acknowledged and ensure better interactions. Outlawing hazing and dry-rush are not enough to change the system, it must be completely converted into a communal living situation, maintaining some single-sexed housing, but eliminating ties to the structure of the Greek system which is based on elitism. The people who join the Greek system are, for the most part, intelligent and highly motivated individuals. However, individuality and motivation are lost in the process required to become a member.

People ask us if we aren't forcing our views on others, but this is not the function of people in the government. We are here to represent the viewpoints of a growing number of people. We hope that the people on this campus who feel the way we do about these issues will not only vote for us on April 14 and 15, but also work towards these goals independently.

Jay Apsey and Glen Harcourt

We are an action ticket who want to tap the resources of the student body. We want to open the lines of communications because we are disappointed that only seven percent of the student population knew how much the student senate handles (over \$1 million) and that only 16 percent felt the student senate adequately represented their concerns.

Diversity in a ticket is not dependent on whether you are male or female, Greek or non-Greek. We have the ability to understand diverse issues because of our involvement in Hall Council, varsity athletics, theatre, freshman camp, the Committee on Central America, and the Greek system.

We are opposed to useless Senate resolutions passed in the last year. However, we encourage communication to the students through Presidential letters (direct letters to each individual student) and referendums on major issues to ensure the voices of students are heard.

We became senators because of our disappointment with the current system and have found out how an administration can cause apathy. However,

we feel the student body is not apathetic, but they haven't been provided with the proper channels to voice their opinions. For instance, seniors should be able to vote for their graduation speaker and not have it chosen for them.

We believe the senate has inherent power in its structure, but has been unable in the past year to utilize the potential that it possesses. We feel the senate needs to alter the current uneven distribution amongst constituencies (dorms, Greeks, and commuters) and rid itself of senators who aren't representing their electors effectively.

We will continue to fight the University administration and trustees to reduce enrollment in order to eliminate overcrowding in housing, classrooms, athletic facilities, parking lots, the library, etc.

We favor the overall parking program (\$10 per student for free kari-van, free shuttle, and a \$10 reduction in permit cost), but we advocate a substantial decrease in parking ticket costs and a possible elimination of the inner route of the shuttle.

We support the Greek system and ROTC because they are both an important part of the University community.

We refuse to succumb to the administrative pressures as the current senate did when they approved a \$10-\$15 increase over 15 years in the Student Activity Fee to make sure the Field House will be renovated. We will do our homework and make sure the students will not have to pay for mistakes made by the administration.

We support minority interests, a point system for the dining halls, a stand on women's issues, and will consider any proposal the student body brings to us.

Finally, we do not see articles as being black or white, good or bad; we will analyze issues in an open-minded, rational, yet critical manner. We will examine the justification of our decisions and not merely by the short term beneficial outcomes. The Field House is a fine example of a stance in this nature.

Warner Jones and Sabra Clarke

Who we elect on Tuesday and Wednesday will affect how we as students will be represented during the upcoming year. For the reason of diverse representation alone we should be your next student body president and vice president. However we can contribute much more to these positions as represented by our experiences and commitment to the concerns of students.

The approach throughout our campaign has been based upon honesty and listening and appreciating students' concerns. We have realistically presented the issues that concern students most. As a ticket, we bring valuable experience to University affairs and student organization, strengthening the position of students through respected and responsible leadership. Our knowledge of campus issues is much more than just facts and figures. It is based upon a working understanding of those issues which continue to bring public and private outcry from students.

You should question whether the campaigns of either Markey and Proctor or Apsey and Harcourt will be able to earn the respect of students, faculty, and administration soon enough to carry out any of their proposed "changes."

Jay Apsey and Glen Harcourt have campaigned with empty rhetoric. Words alone cannot demonstrate an ability to lead. Attractive slogans melt away when confronted by reality. First, they propose to reduce enrollment in order to eliminate over-

crowding. That sounds great, but what's going to happen to the lost revenue? Tuition will climb to new heights. Secondly, they want to rid the senate of senators who aren't representing their electorate. Yet they have missed a majority of senate and council meetings. Thirdly, they say seniors should be able to vote for their graduation speaker. Are they unaware that the selection process begins at least a year in advance? Finally they claim the senate succumbed to the administration in raising the student activity fee. In fact, the senate voted to *raise the ceiling*, on the *recreational sports fee*, but because of the senate's actions the fee was not raised. Apparently Mr. Apsey and Mr. Harcourt have not done their homework. Faced with mediocre knowledge and no experience, they have resorted to promoting misinformation and have slowly begun to adopt the issues that have been the foundations of our campaign all along. Listen carefully to what is said by Mr. Apsey and Mr. Harcourt and you will realize that there is little substance but much hypocrisy in their "bottom line" type rhetoric.

Kristy Markey and Louise Proctor offer bold and thought provoking ideas yet are not able to demonstrate by what means they plan to achieve them other than "with your support." The removal of R.O.T.C. from campus, the removal of administrative positions to be replaced by students, and the conversion of Greek houses into cooperative living houses display unrealistic and ideological

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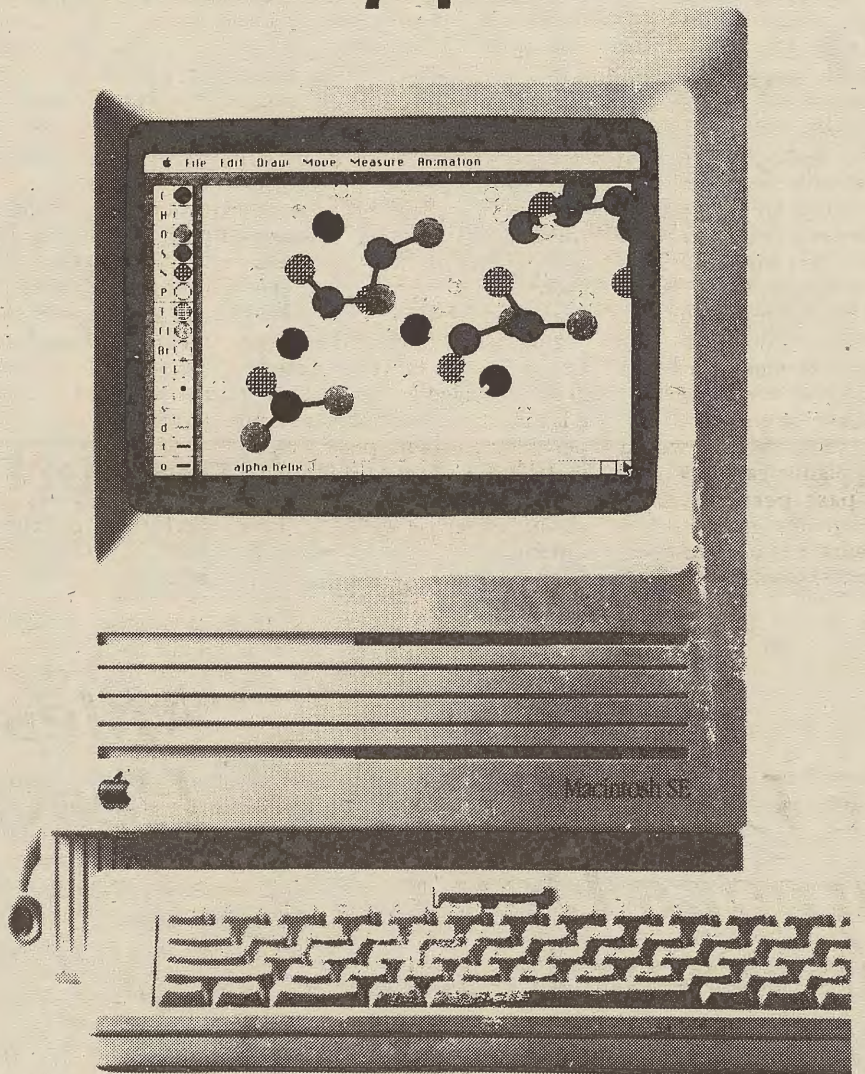
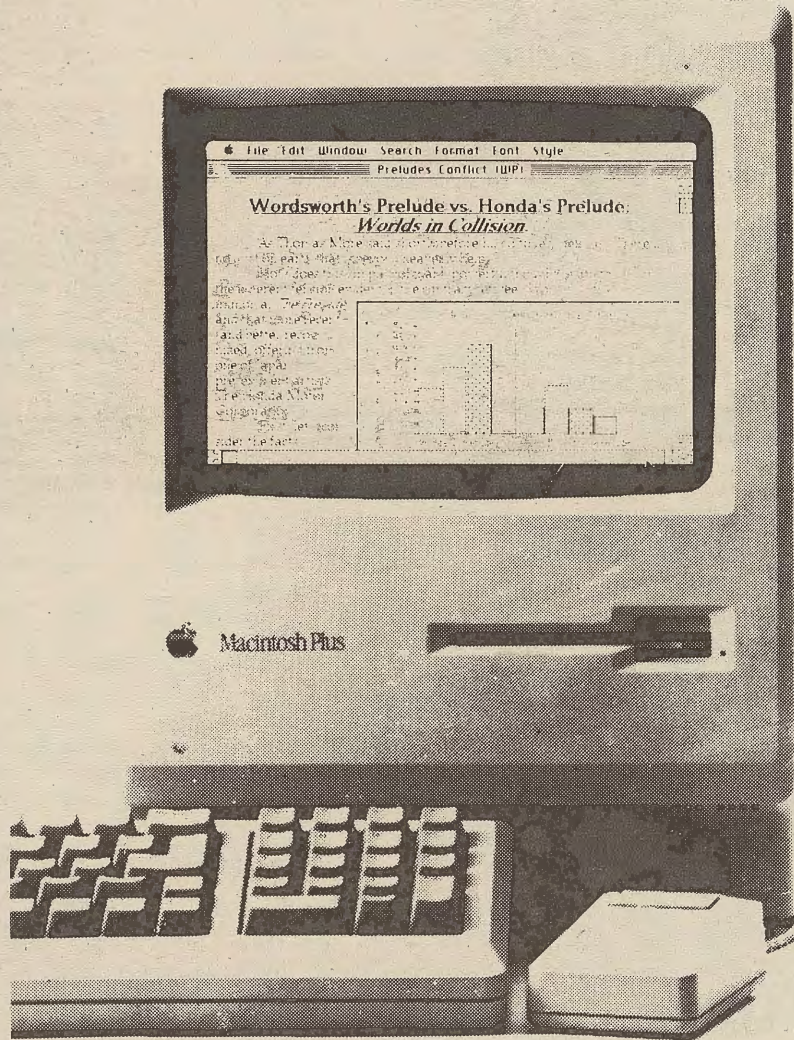
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As Student Activity Fee Chairperson, Warner Jones was responsible for the smallest increase of a required student fee (three percent) at the University. As a student concerned about student/administration communication, Sabra Clarke has proposed that the student body become more involved in University matters by having an additional student on the Board of Trustees who would inform and represent the student senate on matters of student interest. Another innovative idea that we hope to see implemented is to have a student lobbyist at the State House in Concord, to represent the students at the state government level.

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Beaux Arts Trio Was Exceptional

Deborah Robinson

Although Tuesday night's Beaux Arts Trio performance was excellent as usual, this performance surpassed all other Beaux Arts concerts of the past. Credit for such an exceptional performance did not lie in the musicians alone, this performance featuring Menahem Pressler's use of a brand new Steinway grand piano. Although the untrained ear would probably not hear the difference between the old Steinway and the new, the difference was by far the greatest benefactor as not only did we hear a movement from a Dvorak for an encore, but Pressler came out alone afterwards and played a Chopin nocturne. His performance was obviously with the best; ours was with an exceptionally beautiful piece and the special attention this world-famous pianist gave us.

Pressler remained in control of the trio with his overt movements and expressions. Such

direction and style made a technically complex piece like Ravel's Trio in A minor superbly fluid. The trio made this French romantic piece a series of pinnacles; the juxtaposed sensitive and dramatic passages within all the movements were played to their ultimate potential.

I enjoyed this piece the most because not only were there a variety of emotions expressed within the four movements, but it gave a greater emphasis on the cello not found in Haydn's Trio in G major, the previous piece. Cellist Bernard Greenhouse continually played melodic as well as harmonic passages with ease.

But this is not to down-play Franz Joseph Haydn's Trio in G major. Haydn's classical work enabled the trio to display their penchant for light, playful music. Isidore Cohen's timing with his violin was occasionally off but his expertise with the often difficult contrapuntal passages over-rode any minor inconsis-

tencies.

The trio ended the scheduled performance with Franz Schubert's Trio in E flat major. This piece was uniformly magnificent; the timing as well as the tempo never failed. But the best part of this concert was what was not scheduled. After five curtain calls, the trio played the fourth movement from Dvorak's Dumky Trio. Once again Pressler took control of the group and made this encore a real pleasure. Then, as mentioned, came the Chopin nocturne. The singular voice of the piano filled the silent Johnson Theater as Pressler once again took control, but this time of the audience. His obvious joy with the piano enchanted all who listened. Those who left early missed a truly great musical experience.

The University of New Hampshire was lucky to have such a well-respected group perform three times this year. With any luck they will be back again.



Bernard Greenhouse performing in the Johnson Theater. (File photo)

The Ultra Maroons Don't Dub Around in the MUB

Ric Dube

What too many people sometimes forget is that it's the music that matters. People see the clothes the bands wear, the tacky props they use on stage and the t-shirts for sale out front, but it is the music that counts in the long run. It's what forces things together into a combination tolerable to the stomach. Local bands today keep that priority in mind. Fortunately, the Ultra Maroons do.

Together only since last November, The Maroons have found a combination of catchy pop, garage grunge, and plain driving rock and roll that really speeds up the synapses. Their show last Friday night at the MUB Pub, they probed within the limitations of their short set that local rock isn't a spandex leopard skin and in-stream mush.

The songs were far more than just worthy of being listened to. The biting chords and lyrics that call for scrutinization attacked the mind and set the taste buds for alert. Penned mostly by John Magnuson and Liam Malley (both guitarists), the

whole band works, with everyone pitching in on the arrangements. The rhythm team of Chris Hurley and Rick Piwowarski provided the main frame for the madcap musical antics, giving the performance an air of playful ease and confidence that evidenced that they'd done their homework.

Notable originals performed included "Crushed Daffodill," "Attic," "Siamese Lovers," and "Perry Como And The Ultimate Promotional Sacrifice (Stairway)." The songs were executed with precision and professionalism, yet still displaying an informal mood that kept it from becoming slick and mundane.

Pewowarski's unique let-the-arms-do-the-work drumming keeps him sitting up straight, with no room for body english. The stance is powerful and non-nonsense; interesting to watch. He is off-set, yet complemented, by bassist Hurley's hops and jumps around the stage. But the whole group works together as a unit; this is obvious in the music.

And after all, isn't that what matters?

Miles Meets Techno Heaven

By Jim Carroll

Miles Davis used to play music that was so avant garde the musicians playing with him would be totally lost. Herbie Hancock said that when he, Ron Carter, and Tony Williams were Miles' rhythm section the rhythms and harmonies would get so out of hand they really didn't know what was going on, but Miles could always find the common denominator among seeming chaos. Suddenly the band would find themselves in the middle of "My Funny Valentine" and wouldn't have a clue

as to how they got there.

With 1969's *Bitches Brew* Miles took it one step further out and just put a group of musicians with electric and acoustic instruments in a room and recorded whatever noise they could simultaneously play. The result was called both a stroke of genius and a load of crap. No real melodies or harmonies, just a common time (usually) and occasional blasts from Miles. One gets the feeling that the only thing inspiring the musicians to play well was Miles staring at them until they

did. Everyone listened to *Bitches Brew*. Some listened and went back to the same stuff they had always been doing. Some, like the Creative Constructive Company, found ways to make money from this chaotic noise making. Nobody who listened to jazz in 1969 didn't have an opinion.

Nobody who listens to 1986's *Tutu* is going to be lost. The production is as clear and concise as if Jimmy Jam and Terry Lewis were making another Janet Jackson album (Tommy LiPuma, Marcus Miller, and George Duke produced it). The rhythm section is as straight forward as if one person played all the instruments (Marcus Miller played almost all). The synthesizers have everything from subtle string sounds to blaring horn section to funky fill ins. This album has the potential to be mediocre.

But again, one must realize that Miles was there while all of this was going on. Miles wrote the melodies and played the trumpet. Miles made an album, and again he made something good out of what could potentially have been bad. The slick production is thick with sounds, not just blindly slick. The one obviously redeeming factor is Miles' horn.

"Tutu" is the first song of the album and it is both ominous and heavily melodic. The bass



An Article From Scruffy the Cat



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By Stona Fitch
With an introduction by Arthur Lizie

As Jed Clampett would say, "Well doggy!" Is Stona Fitch, world renowned banjo banger and thing clanger for Boston's Scruffy The Cat telling the learned masses that they should forgo their precious careers and hook up with one of those rebellious rock and roll bands? Why yes! Maybe. Read on.

Stona cranks out with Scruffy The Cat, a band who can only be described as rock and roll. What more does one need? The band has a brand new official full length album to be released next week on Relativity Records, *Tiny Days*. They'll be coming to your town, not to mention the Stone Church, to support the record. They're worth the effort to get out of the house and go see.

Although he's now in a band, Stona has been to college and understands the pressure and

need of most people these days to succeed in a major way. But he also realizes that there are alternatives after college.

Unfortunately, George Bush is coming here to speak at spring commencement. He probably doesn't understand that there are alternatives after college. Undoubtedly, he'll just use the platform as a political springboard in his attempt to become the most boring president ever. Any other speaker would just tell the graduates the same old "You can use what you've learned here to change the world and blah, blah, blah." How come no one would put in a good word for rock and roll?

Stona, much like Mick Jagger a generation before him (or is it two generations ago for Mick?) ponders the musical question, "What can a poor boy do, but to sing in a rock and roll band?" Why nothing, of course. So drop your books, head for the nearest guitar, and start cranking out, because it's a lot more

exciting than sitting around pushing a pencil from nine to five. Believe it or not, there can be a fun life after college. Without further ado, here is Stona Fitch and a stunning, thought provoking "Your Career In Rock and Roll".

Scruffy The Cat plays at a lot of colleges, and recently we've been noticing something a little disturbing. Students seem to be worried, if not downright frightened about their careers after graduation. As a veteran of the Real World, I'm here to tell you that there's plenty of jobs to go around, in fact, I've had a couple dozen in the last three years or so. I've been a fry cook, a budget analyst, a copywriter, a newspaper reporter, a construction worker, and of course, now I play banjo, organ and accordion with Scruffy.

So to all you graduating seniors, and those currently wasting your valuable time worrying about jobs, please don't forget about your career opportunities in rock and roll. Go ahead and be a banker or a lawyer for awhile, but remember, rock and roll is always there to fall back on. I doubt if anyone's been around recruiting for this fascinating and glamorous job opportunity. So let me tell you a little bit more about what just could be the best job you've ever had.

First, there's potential for advancement. Three years ago Scruffy the Cat was practicing in a freezing basement in Boston's seedy Fenway area. Now we're practicing in a smelly basement in Boston's seedy Fenway area. Now that's progress!

Plus there are fringe benefits. We travel to interesting places and see interesting sights. We meet fascinating people and sleep on their floors. In December we went to Tuscaloosa, Alabama, where a friendly but

rather twisted drunk showed us his gun. Then we traveled to Covington, Kentucky where a prehistoric club owner named Tiny showed us his gun. And who said travel isn't a mind-broadening experience?

If you're interested in economics, being in a band will teach you more about deficit spending than any other job...well, except maybe being President. But who wants to be president anyway? During tours, we lie in a level of luxury usually known only by eighteenth-century French royalty, Kennedy's and small brown Philippono dictators.

Our van is furnished with seats of luxurious baby blue Naugahyde for both maximum comfort and its special adhesive qualities to the face during sleep. Bill, our driver/road manager/sound man/part-time roadie/ambassador/father figure is trained to cater to our every whim. And if we scream loud enough, he'll even stop to let us pee, but only once every day.

Not to mention the food. We also get to enjoy gourmet specialty foods when traveling through the colorful regions of These United States. By now, the chefs at McDonalds know us well, and prepare our Big Macs with "special sauce" they make just for us. That's luxury we can afford.

We see all the sights. The famed Inside of the Van Monument in Illinois. The Ten Solid Days of Rain Area located in North Carolina, home of the Hostile Waitress clan. The statues erected to the memory of The Stupid Frat Bozos located at several universities. The Vince Lombardi, Molly Pitcher, and Woodrow Wilson Service Areas on the NJ Turnpike, near the Mysterious Region of the Perpetually Obnoxious State

Troopers.

And everywhere we go, we are greeted by our local emissary, The Club Owner, who's there to meet us with open arms and say those words we love to hear. "You the band? You can park your van here. Park it and they'll tow you. You're late, you missed sound check, and as punishment we're making you play four sets of 'Born to Be Wild'." These charming individuals have turned down offers as intellectuals and opera singers to operate these royal palaces out of their interest in promoting popular culture.

They escort us to our lavatory backstage area, where hundreds of rock and roll graffiti artists have lent their considerable talents to murals consisting of band names, clever insults and oversized pudenda. Those of you considering Art as a career please take note.

Later, after consuming your my snacks and delicious beer, we head to the stage. Here's where this job gets really exciting. That's right. We feel the power of thousands of eyes on us as we pick up our expensive vintage instruments and plug them into our rare antique amplifiers. We look out into the audience and see that they truly appreciate the beauty, the wonder that is the modern rock band. We feel that we've finally reached the pinnacle of true success. As we begin our first work, or "oeuvre" as we like to call our songs, we hit the first chord and then...

And then we wake up from these stupid dreams and go to work at our day jobs.

So there. Now that the credit's out, I'm sure many more of you will be pursuing exciting careers in rock and roll. See you at the water cooler. Your career consultant, Stona.

Julian Cope
Saint Julian
Island Records
By Arthur Lizie

Saint Julian, the third album from self proclaimed obsessive bore Julian Cope, is a deceptively powerful collection of ten songs about Cope's favorite topic, himself. After cannonizing himself on the title song, he proceeds to wrap the world about himself, creating a mad world which revolves around him. Fortunately, the music is likeable enough to overcome some obvious downfalls in the lyrics.

Cope is a peculiar English breed. After enjoying his music, most Americans will have a hard time with the persona behind the music, while Britons seem to accept his self-absorbed egotistical stance. While Americans like their overly large egos to have an air of humor about them, the British seem to desire being spit upon and almost degraded by their grand egos.

Diamond David Lee Roth has an ego as big as the gap between Alfred E. Neumann's teeth, but he admits it's all for fun. He even invites the public along for the ride. Cope on the other hand, and others like him, Morrissey and Ian McCullough to do some finger pointing, have enormous egos but are not able

to make fun of themselves. Cope is as drably serious as a continental breakfast. He's just lucky his music is incredible, because he is going to have a hard time having others take him as seriously as he takes himself.

Cope, aside from his extraordinary skills as a composer, also has the good fortune to have assembled a strong band around himself. Blazing guitarist Donald Ross Skinner, drummer Chris Whitten, and bassist James Eller are tight and can rock with the best of them, but are never efficient to the point of being slick. Cope, aside from singing and playing occasional guitar, also plays a guest role as keyboardist Double DeHarrison. He didn't want it to seem like he did a lot in the band.

Although Wayne Livey does the bulk of the production, the most vibrant tracks are the three ("World Shut Your Mouth," "Spacehopper," and "Pulsar") which come from the knob twirling of Ed Stasium, producer for The Replacements, The Ramones, and the latest Long Ryders disc. Some of the Livey songs are left without the bite and raw edge which electrifies the Stasium tunes.

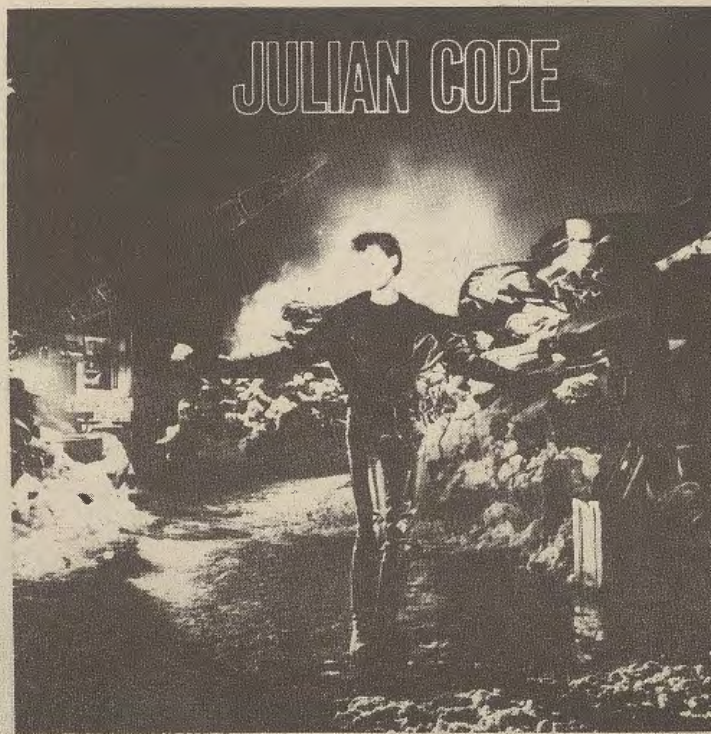
In the end though, it is of course the music that matters,

Saint Julian the Ego Maniac

not the person behind the music, Richard Wagner being a perfect case in point. The music is a rough and tumble mix of late seventies psychedelic revival pop mixed with late sixties American grunge rock ala The Stooges and Jim Morrison.

Cope's ego is never more apparent than in the title song in which he proclaims, "I hope that I am not forgotten." The catch is that he is saying this while scolding God. In the song, which at first might be mistaken for an over anxious bank commercial, Cope meets God and finds him to be a rather spiteful character who is quite happy with the present state of the world. The singer roundly scolds the misunderstood deity for his harmful complacency. Not just everybody gets to scold God, but Saint Julian does.

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The Stranglers are Far From Choking

By Arthur Lizie

The Stranglers are largely an unknown commodity in the United States. Over the past thirteen years, the band has labored over eleven albums (*Dreamtime* being their latest), tours, and even a run-in with the French police, but they still remain surprisingly obscure in the States. With a little luck and a lot of hard work, they might finally get the recognition they deserve.

The band, consisting of the colorfully humorous drummer Jet Black, bassist/vocalist John Jacques Burnell, vocalist/guitarist Hugh Cornwell, and keyboardist David Greenwell, have somehow managed to stay together as a team for the entire length of the band's existence, a rare feat in the rock world of often vigorously overlapping egos. The band are currently set to begin a six week trek across America which will bring them to the Metro in Boston next Wednesday. Jet Black was able to take some time off from pre-tour preparations to talk about the interesting and inviting tale of the Stranglers.

According to Black, the band got together in a very unrock-like manner. As he explains, "We had a very desolate enthusiasm. I was in business before the band, but I wanted something more exciting. We started to play at schools for beers and fun, until we reached a position where we could really get into it."

He continued, "Hugh was a research biologist and one day he woke up sick of looking down a microscope. We met John Jacques at the University. He just wanted to travel to Japan so he could study karate. At first we never considered it a career, when there seemed no consideration involved at all."

Next in the band's development came the naming of the band. The band did not so much name themselves as them falling into a title. "Somebody referred to us as The Stranglers and it was just a bad joke that stuck. There was really no reason, we just agreed about it." Simple beginnings for such a thought provoking name.

Outside influences have not played a big part in shaping the band's unique Euro-sounds. None of the normal rock influences pop up in discussion. "I went to school a hell of a long time ago. Rock and pop bands were just beginning to exist. Mostly at school I listened to jazz, and some of it rubbed off. My major influence is my colleagues. We don't just sit around playing records though. We really don't care about what's going on."

What was going on when the band first came to the limelight was a major factor in the group's success. Coming to national prominence in the UK at the same time as the Sex Pistols, The Clash, and a wide host of forgotten others, they were necessarily labeled punk. A listen to any of the above mentioned bands and The Stranglers leaves one grappling for any connections.

Although they were not punks, they did not shy away from the label. "It was useful. Until that happened, we were quite obscure. We got lumped in and noticed." Along with publicity, punk also fostered a slew of hassles. Remembers Black, "It also brought its problems. There was a certain stigma to being a punk. We weren't held in high esteem. Finally, it (the label) rubbed off. Some of it still exists, largely in America."

This stigma of being classified

with the once rebellious punks brought some bigger problems than being held in low esteem, in spite of some delightful side affects. One of these experiences which arose because of the label formed the basis for Jet Black's book *Much Ado About Nothing*.

Black got into writing "after an incident in a French prison. While I was there, I said to myself, 'This is quite extraordinary, people won't believe this!'" *Much Ado About Nothing* came about in this manner: "We were touring in France and we were scheduled to play a University in Nice.

People were making claims that we were loads of trouble. The University couldn't cancel the band because we were under contract, but they wouldn't give us access to electricity.

Black continued, "At show time, the student audience arrived, there was no show and they assumed that the University engineered the conflict, so they wrecked the place. We were charged with inciting a riot, and, as you may or may not know, in France, you are guilty until proven innocent. We had to wait a week to get a lawyer. It was just an unbelievable experience."



Further details.

This experience also gave them material for the new album, the extraordinarily hummable song "Nice in Nice." Says Black, "We used the opportunity of the photograph of us leaving prison to illustrate the picture sleeve. It is not a true story, just some thoughts about the prison guard's daughter."

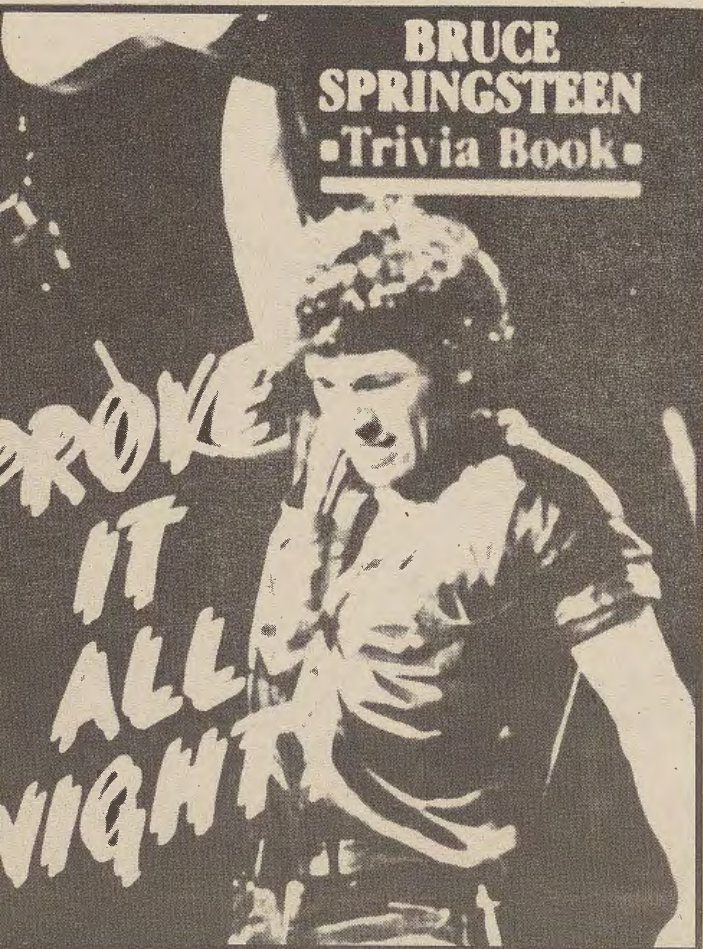
Although they did not have anything to do with the prison guard's daughter, The Stranglers do take an active part in their fan club. While most bands just have loyal groupies or some third grade flunkie to compile a glossy newsletter to peddle off to the fans, The Stranglers actually put some effort into the writing and compilation of their fan club newsletter. As Black says, "We've always felt under a moral obligation to the fans. It is very difficult and expensive and time consuming, but it has probably resulted in a better relationship with our fans. It is something to be proud of."

Another thing to be proud of was the US breakthrough the group achieved with their last album, *Aural Sculpture*, which yielded the semi-hit single "Skin Deep." This album featured the rather slick talents of producer Laurie Latham (Squeeze, Paul Young). On that album, "we had an optimistic outlook. We needed a new direction and it was a fun thing to do. On the new album, which we mostly produced, we didn't want to repeat the same album."

The new album has brought forth a song which is actually being played on commercial radio, "Always The Sun." The album has also brought forth

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Another Must for the Bruce Crowd



Prove It All Night!
The Bruce Springsteen Trivia Book

By Deborah Mayer
Mustang Publishing
By Arthur Lizie

What more could any Bruce Springsteen fan want? You've bought the records, you've seen him live, you bought the bootlegs, you know the intimate details about his wife, what next? Deborah Mayer knew that after the expansive five album event *Bruce Springsteen and The E Street Band Live/1975-1985*, most Bruce fans would still be itching for that final bit of memorabilia. What better remedy than *Prove It All Night! The Bruce Springsteen Trivia Book*.

Trivia has been all the rage for years. Now everyone knows from Trivial Pursuit that *The Shootist* is John Wayne's last movie. Does anyone need to know that fact or some other tidbit such as why Prince's grand uncle didn't like playing the tuba? Probably not. This brings out the fact that trivia books are funny in general, and even funnier when they are written about megastars. Funny,

yet still fun.

Regardless of your opinion of trivia, all the Bruce you've ever needed is here. There is even information here for you if you're one of the trendies who picked up on him at the same time MTV did. It's all here, "Growin' Up," "Guest Appearances," "The Concerts," "The Songs That Bind." Where else can you find out what song Bruce played when he made a surprise appearance at a Malurt (Is Malurt a group or a person?) concert May 1, 1981 at The Forum in Copenhagen?


There are six different categories into which the questions fall. There is the obvious Question and Answer format, ("When Bruce was growing up, he lived in a house next to a gas station. Who ran the station?"), Match-up quizzes ("On which album does 'Crush On You' appear?"), Fill in the Blanks, ("Wild 'blank' Circus Story"), Song Search, sort of the equivalent of Sesame Street's "Which one doesn't belong?" (yeah, the four kids in the boxes who sing a song), Glory Date, such as the aforementioned

Bruce one off gig with Malurt, and Cover Me Quizzes, ("Who covered the Bruce tune 'From Small Things, Big Things One Day Come'"). Bonus questions also pop up, such as "Name the three songs where Bruce mentions beer." Now that's trivia.

Unlike most trivia books of this nature, specifically some surrounding The Beatles, this book is useful to fans with knowledge beyond the most elementary levels. Although there are a number of tedious questions relating to song order and appearances on albums, there are also some very insightful and difficult questions, as evidenced above.

Useless? Yes, but fun if you actually care about the alledged "Boss" of rock and roll. Evidently a lot of people do, that is why *Prove It All Night!* exists. Can Bruce, uniting the forces of rock and roll, patriotism, and capitalism, ever do wrong? Now there is a real trivia question. Oh yeah, the answers to the trivia questions can be found elsewhere in the Music Extra section.

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line is deceptively simple and the harmonies are complex. A synthesizer sounding like a hockey rink full of horn section keeps hitting hard. It is a good song but a hard melody to remember; it is not the best song of the album.

The best song by far is "Full Nelson." Its melody is readily accessible, but still has the Miles Davis flair for ingenuity. Marcus Miller's drums and bass work best on this song, accenting and working around the melodies and adding the final punch needed to floor the listener. "Full Nelson" is a good dance track as well as an excellent example of how Miles has not lost a thing despite his attempts at commerciality.

George Duke makes an appearance on this album, producing and playing on "Backyard Ritual." It is not as funny or restrained as some of his playing with Frank Zappa or Stanley

Clarke. It sounds almost exactly like the tracks produced by Markus Miller. It fits with the album.

Other tracks that stand out are "Don't Lose Your Mind," featuring Michael Urbaniak of Mahavishnu Orchestra fame, and "Portia," the only song mildly resembling a ballad. These two songs are more akin to the Miles' former tastes in jazz: strong melodies, polyrhythms, and an effective use of different musical styles. "Don't Lose Your Mind" features an especially effective Aston Barrett style of bass.

While none of the songs on this album are really weak, the album just can't stand up to Miles' revelations of the past. *Tutu* may be a different way for Miles Davis to approach jazz, but it is not really original. Let's look at it this way, at least he is no longer playing Cindy Lauper melodies.

Bruce

Bruce

Answers: Bruce jammed on "Hungry Heart" with the ever popular Malmurt; Ducky Slatery was Bruce's gas pumpin' pal; "Crush On You" is from the car riddled LP *The River*; Billy is the dude with the wild circus story; Dave Edmunds covered the tune; Bruce pounds back a few in "Blinded By The Light," "Jungleland," and "Sherry Darling;" and I guess democracy seems safe in the hands of The Boss.

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Also included is the charmingly tuneful, not to mention deceptively brash, "World Sh Your Mouth," the hit single from the *Julian Cope* EP released earlier this year.

In both "Pulsar" and "Tra polene," Cope displays Iggy Pop tendencies with a jerk paced rock dance beat. Both songs are madcap and stylishly tasty.

Other interesting tunes are the sing songy "Eve's Volcano," the bluesish "Shot Down," the dancy, expansive "Planet Rider" and the madcap rocker "Space hopper."

One thing which gets qu grating is the unswerving po of view. Every song is in the fi person, with no insight into t world outside of Julian's psonal universe.

Heretical? Egotistical? S obsessive bore? Julian Cope m well fit into all of these ca gories, but on *Saint Julian*, puts his money where his mou is, to use an awful cliché. G a listen and perhaps find o why Cope finds it necessary ape Christ on the cover.

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to America what Black describes as "The best live show in the world. We expand on the stage, unlike a lot of young acts who get on stage and copy their records. They get in their bedrooms with their computers and high tech and make a tape partially created by a machine that they can't reproduce on stage. We create fun in playing live."

Over the past five years, Black has not noticed any major changes in America, except that now, "People say they're into what we've been doing. Life is exciting again over here. We've been at it thirteen years and we're finally being noticed. It's

all new and fun.

Do they expect to be "Big In America," as a song says on *Dreamtime*? "No, there is no message there. It is just about a girl who made it big in fashion by coming to America. No lecture."

Undoubtedly, a lecture is not what one should expect when the group graces Boston's video dance palace The Metro next Wednesday night, April 15. Jet Black and the whole Stranglers gang can be expected to play with the passion, intensity, and humor exhibited on their records. Will they finally be "Big In America?" It's your choice.

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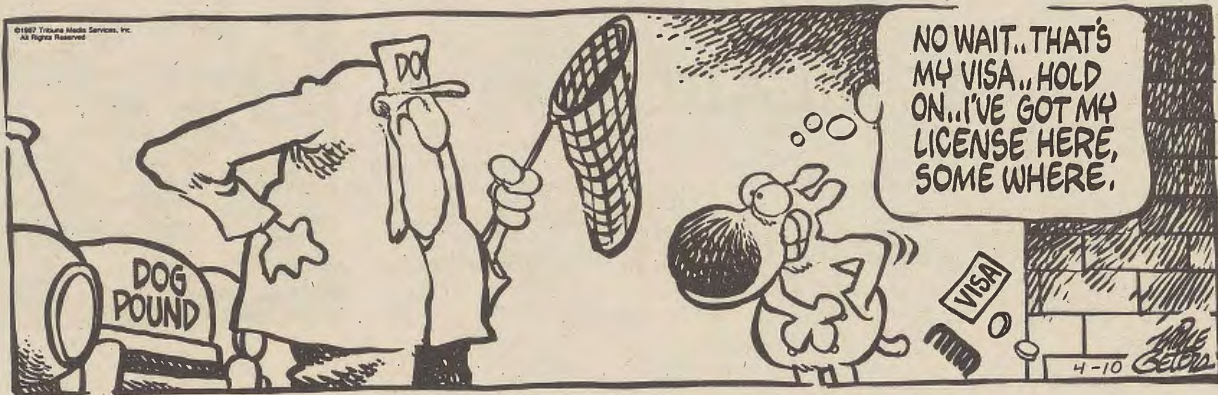
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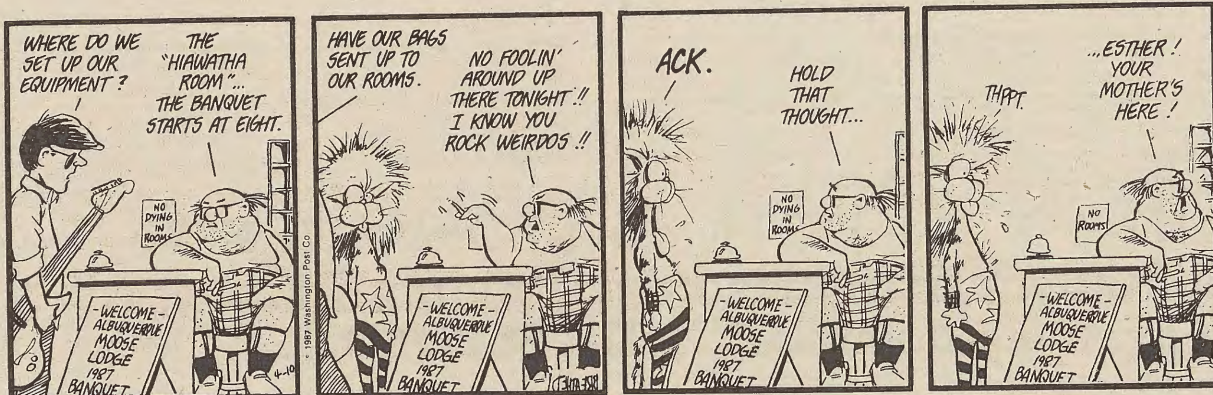
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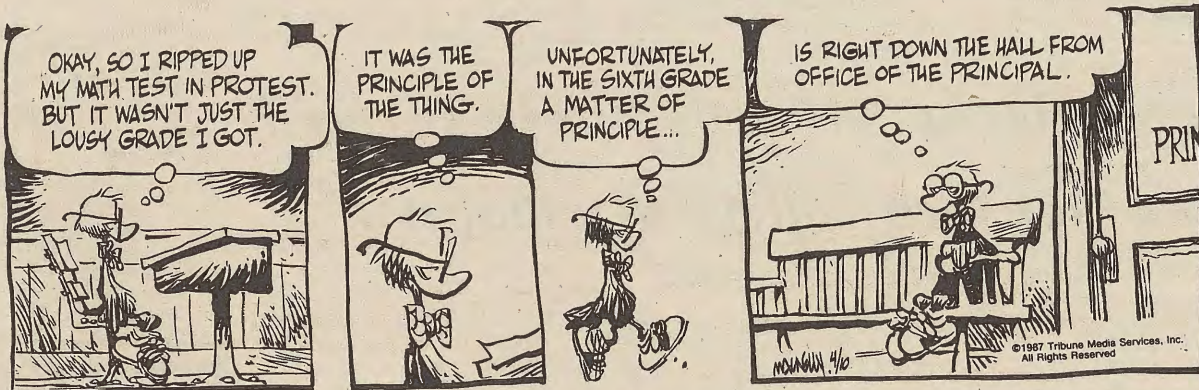
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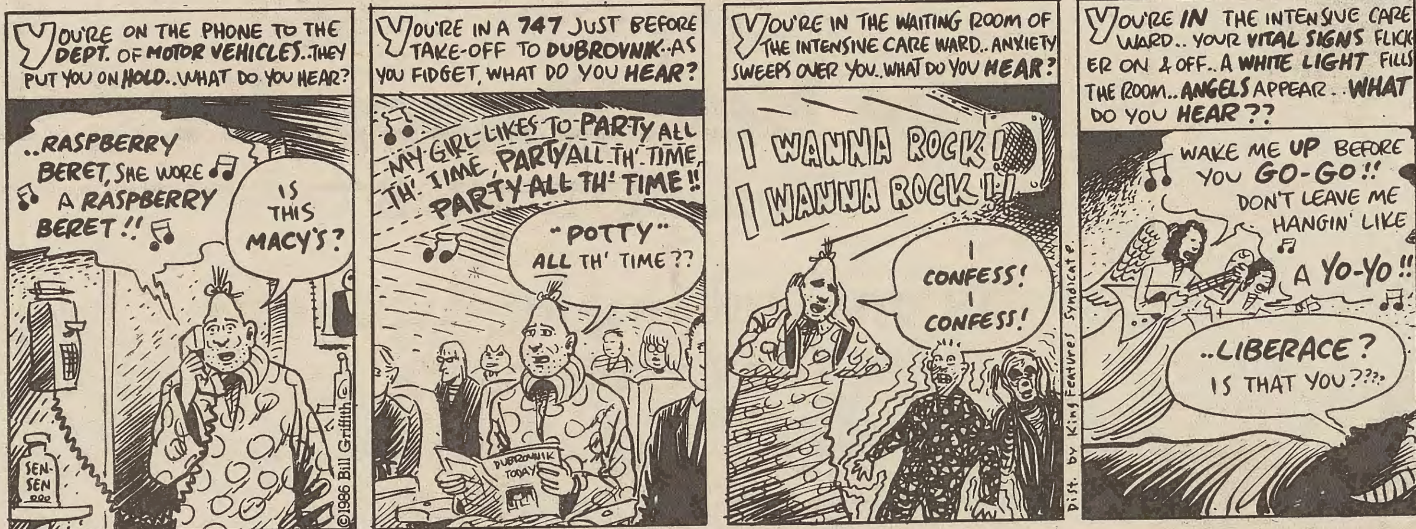
by Jeff MacNelly



ZIPPY

Bill Griffith

"THE ROCK 'N' ROLL-IZATION OF EVERYTHING"



- HAALAND -

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Heisenberg said he thinks "Haaland made a good move."

According to Ablondi, "there is a lot of uncertainty as to whether or not the additional funds were requested from the state."

"We were given the impression that it was the state's fault and not the University's fault," he said.

Student Body Vice President Barbara Cerreta said she and other student leaders met with both Dean of Students J. Gregg Sanborn and University Systems Vice Chancellor Eugene Savage to determine whether or not the University System made a request to the state for additional funding.

Cerreta said the meeting revealed little.

"If Savage knew, he wasn't telling," Ablondi said.

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Looking for summer sublet. 4-5 bedrooms in Durham or Portsmouth area. Please call 742-6749.

Summer room available. Nice-furnished, utilities included, easy rent. Available June 1-Aug. 31 or July 1-Aug. 31. Call 868-3902 evenings after 9:00 p.m.

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We are looking for a 4 bedroom house to rent beginning Aug. 31 either in the Durham or Dover area. Please give us a call if you are leaving and not returning next year. Noreen, Keith, Tony, Catherine 862-4426.

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We are looking for a 4 person house in Portsmouth for the summer. Please call 868-1871 if you need subletters.

Three bedroom duplex unit - furnished, nearly new, 3.5 miles from campus, three person max., no pets, non-smokers preferred. \$720/mo. plus utilities. Security deposit required. Nine or twelve month lease available Aug. 29, 1987. Call 659-5932.

Summer sublet Dover. One room in 3 bedroom apartment. Private bath, \$175/mo. all bills paid. 742-2557 after 6 p.m. M/F.

Need a place June 1 - Aug. 30th in Durham? 2 person apartment available, females only. Rent negotiable, call Donna 868-2081.

Beautiful newly renovated house in Dover. Large kitchen, dining room, living room, four bedrooms. \$185/mo./person plus utilities. Available June 1. Hard wood floors, bay windows, on Kari-Van route. Call Sarah at 524-9698 eves.

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I am looking for an apartment in Portsmouth beginning June 1. If you are moving out or need a roommate call Carrie, at 862-1323 or 749-1464.

SUBLETTERS: Are you planning to spend a fun-filled summer in Durham? We have the place for you! Spacious singles, and a double available, in a roomy house at Davis Courts. Call Stephanie at 868-1433 for more info.

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Rental May 24-Aug. 27. Nearly new home, nice for family quiet, about 3.5 mi. from campus. Four person max., non-smokers preferred. Furnished, \$625/mo. plus utilities. Deposit and lease fall lease and rates available. 659-5932

May 24 - June 26th rental three bedroom duplex great for grad. or family. Furnished, nearly new, 3.5 miles from campus. Country setting, four person max. pets neg. non-smokers. short term rent of \$600 including utilities. Security deposit. 659-5932

Summer sublet - 19A Main, Durham. Washer and dryer, dishwasher, and hot water included. Large lawn. 2 spaces available. Call Sharon. 868-2845

Live and work at the Dairy Barn this summer, 20-40 hrs./wk. @ \$4.15/hr., room available for 4 hr. work/wk., start 5/15 - 5/29, will train reliable people. call Paul at 862-1027 or 868-2347 for an interview.

Help Wanted

FREE interviews. Cape Cod's hottest restaurant-bar complex. Interview weekend, Saturday, April 25, 10-4, Sunday April 26, noon-4. Season May 21-Sept. 7 and more. GUIDO MURPHY'S, Corner of West Main Street and Sea Street, Hyannis, MA. COME ON DOWN!!

GREAT SUMMER JOBS! at popular boys summer camp on Lake Winnepesaukee. Camp DeWitt, Box 2106 Wolfeboro NH 03894. (569-2681)

Camp Counselors: The joys and challenges of molding the lives of young children in a positive way. Help nurture a child's self-esteem while experiencing personal self-growth. For more information call Child and Family Services of N.H., Concord, N.H.; 224-7479. Ask about Camp Spaulding, serving children since 1921.

SUMMER JOB - Personal care attendant needed for disabled person. Pay is \$5.00/hr. 24 1/2 hrs./week. Call Greg at 868-1986 eves.

If you've got something worth showing off we can give you exposure: Be a street performer at the Fiesta. Call Denise or Heidi @ 862-4528 for more info.

Earn \$480 weekly - \$60 per hundred circulars mailed. Guaranteed. Work at home and participate in our company project mailing circulars and assembling materials. Send stamped self addressed envelope to JBK Mailcompany, P.O. Box 25 Castaic, California, 91310.

Do you dance, juggle, eat flames, sing, belch in technicolor, do magic or hide some other latent talent? Then call Denise or Heidi @ 862-4528

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For a good time call Denise or Heidi @ 862-4528 (To be a street performer at the Fiesta on Friday, April 24th).

TUTOR: To give private crash course in computer literacy to adult. (Purpose: Access & Data Retrieval). Hours very flexible (estimated total 15-30). Call 868-2853 anytime.

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Work study positions: researching coastal New Hampshire salt marsh - biology/hydrology. Part time academic year, full time summer. Call Chris 862-3956.

WANTED: Volunteers to help SAFE-RIDES. We are looking for drivers, assistants and dispatchers. It would include two weekend nights from 10pm-2am a semester. Contact Health Services Health Education Center 862-3823 if interested.

ATTENTION Bally People: You can show off your...uh, talent at the International Fiesta! Call Denise or Heidi for more info. 862-4528

Miscellaneous For Sale

Acoustic Guitar for sale-Phantom Acoustic 1987, in perfect condition. Comes with case. Lists for \$185, will sell for \$130. Come see Mark in Stoke 431 or call 862-4571

1980 Red Ford Mustang, in good shape, asking \$2000 or best offer. Call 659-7369

1982 Dodge Omni, standard trans., bought new, yellow with black interior. \$800. Call 868-7056

1982 Yamaha 920cc Virago motorcycle, 5000 miles, \$1450, evenings call 868-7039

Sony compact disc player for sale-20 track memory, 3 beam laser, still under warranty, come listen to the sound! Call Craig, 862-4357 after 6 p.m.

1983 Chev. Cavalier Wagon, a/c, am/fm stereo, excellent condition, low mileage, extra wheel, 4,000. 207-384-5218 after 6 p.m. or weekends.

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Professors/students: Too busy for typing? Call 332-WORD for your word processing needs. Accurate, fast service at fair prices.

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Personals

Did you miss the Dead last weekend? Well don't miss MAX CREEK tonight in the MUB Pub. Doors open at 7:30 \$5 student admission. By MUSO

Basketball Girl & "Saloupe" - Here's to Europe & friendship. The regular at 111 - maybe O'keefe? The 1.89 wasn't that bad. Salad. B—&—h from California

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UNH Bookstore Sidewalk Sale April 27th through May 1st. "Spring Cleaning" - General Reading Books - Computer Books 25¢ per pound. "Winter Clothing Clearance" "Spring Plants"

If you are forced to have sex, are sexually assaulted, or raped and would like to talk to a woman who has been trained to help in these situations, call 862-1212 day or night and ask for a RAPE CRISIS COUNSELOR.

PREGNANT? NEED HELP? Free pregnancy testing and information on abortion and alternatives. Call 749-4441

SUMMER IN EUROPE \$239. Lowest scheduled fares to all of Europe from Boston. Call 1-800-325-2222. If (t), if

LOST: Golden Retriever "Grussle". 6 year-old female. 4/1/87. Woodridge section Durham. Call 868-7422 after 4 or 862-1098 - Gloria 8-4. Reward.

HAVEN'T YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO BE FLUENT IN ZULU? Female member of South African tribe is offering an opportunity to become as familiar with the language and people of South Africa as she is. Call HANDY ERIN - 859-2150.

Pierre-Good mornin', good mornin'! I haven't forgotten the raincheck - what do you think I am, dumb or something? Call me! (ok, you're a cab!) We definitely need to perfect our lip-synch and wall-walking techniques - I hope the mirror survives! How about Rockland '88...I would, would you? L. Lamont

Would you like to go to all MUSO events free? Then JOIN US!!! Stop by our office in the MUB (rm. 148) for an application. Deadline is next Tuesday.

Hay A1 - It was a long month without you - I missed you! Just wanted you to know that I'm happy things are working out for us. You're still the sweetest guy I know. Love you! K.

Weeny - Thought I'd make your day and send you a personal, so here it is! I love you! yabada! MJM

Brenda: Best of luck on the gourmet dinner, Love, Steph, Gail & Lauren.

TODD - I didn't forget! Here's that personal you have always wanted. Remember to vote MARKEY/PROCTOR on April 14th/15th! Peace.

Hay Navs-was that a peach, prune or alfalfa? Mere mortals never had so much fun at a fire alarm. Introducing Dre's Dudes and the Von Trapp Family Singers - goodbye! Here's to another warm fuzzy weekend at Rockland '88 - Greta.

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To the sixth floor sacs of @!@# and boobs! Just wanted to let you boys know we were thinking of you...but we'll keep that thought to ourselves 'cuz they can't print it here. -Fans Loyale

Flattered as I am by this bearded man, He's a sweetie, but only a friend I am Thanks for the balzy birthday wish Kathy

Why not join MUSO? We run more personals in this paper than any other organization. Applications now being accepted for next fall. GET INVOLVED!!!

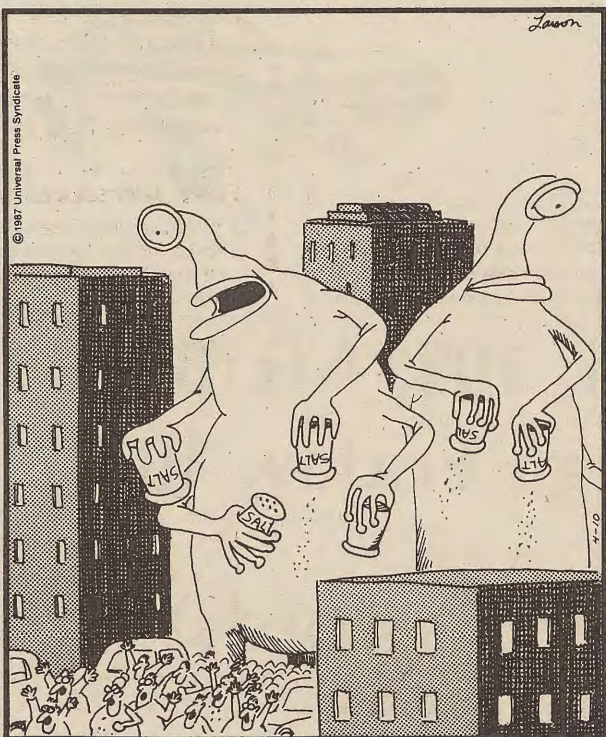
Rythm, blues & soul invades the MUB Pub next Thursday when Neil and the Nightlifers come. Tickets \$3 students.

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Stephanie in red - What can I do, we are still two, how can you condone me being alone? I'm sick of rhyming, are you two timing? L

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON




"Well, this is getting nowhere fast."

We gotcha Jim!



Happy Birthday!



Hey Joe, you sexy thing, am I ever going to see that skirt again, or will you be using it for the pledge dance? Love, J.S.

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TOP DOLLAR PAID FOR YOUR TEXT-BOOKS!!! *Sell your books at the UNH Bookstore after your exams and enter our drawing for a membership at the Franklin Fitness Center*. BUYBACK WEEK - May 18th - May 22nd.

GRAHAM CHAPMAN (of Monty Python) will be here April 30th.

WIZARD OF OZ!!!! Midnight Thursday!!! showings at 7, 9:30 & 12.

VOTE JONES AND CLARKE.

Elections for SBP and SBVP April 14th and 15th.

"Antiques by Wiswall House." We buy & sell. Wed. thru Sat. 10-6. Wiswall Rd., Durham (off Packers Falls Rd.) 659-5106

MRB - These last couple months have been fantastic. I hope we can share many more. Love, JMF

Dave: thanks for letting me crash in your room, if you want to call it a room. Clean that ---- up! You know I love you very much. I miss you, Mushie!!! Liza (and D-2 doesn't expect a wake up call at 3:00 am, ha ha)

Hey Weasel- did I tell you about meeting Keith Haring in a restaurant in New York City over Spring Break?

Mr. Moore: hope you are feeling better...Cape Cod in the near future? I hope so. Always, Lisa

P.K. I think you should most definitely go to San Diego! It will be the greatest thing for you. See you this weekend? It's about time. You owe me a drink, remember...(ha, ha) Lots of love, Lisa

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Hey Fred-Make sure you stick around the weekend of April 23-26 for UNH's Spring Jubilee. I wouldn't want you to miss out on the fun! Love, Priscilla.

To the Vac Papergirl, Forget the personals you don't write newspapers you deliver them whenever our paper isn't late.

MAX CREEK!!! Tonight in the MUB Pub, \$5 students. Doors open at 7:30. Brought to you by MUSO.

Blond hair, blue eyed, homeboy, I'll miss ya this weekend! Be good: Canada bound Monday. Can't wait to go fishing. DMB loves ya! Moppy.

VLT - These last few months have been fantastic. I hope we can share many more. Love A,B,C&D

L.K. These last few months have been fantastic. I hope we can share many more. Love, E,F,G&H

SPRING BREAK JAMAICA Project Manager-needed FREE vacation plus \$\$\$ 1-800-237-2061

Pook, I'm hurryin', I'm hurryin'! Believe me...I'm hurryin'! I mean..the Alhambra, Sierra Nevada, and rest of Granada are great, but you're my favorite scenery!Ya know what? I love you too! SCXOXOTT

Mary and Carie, (alias Miss Lynch): Just wanted to appologize for my rude behavior Saturdays night. I know you mean the world to Mike-I'm sorry for acting like such a bitch! Feeling badly, Inebraited on the Nile.

Andrew C: Guess who called? Mrs. A! She says she approves of my new home on Madbury Road, and I told her about those long hours we've spent working on vocabulary lists (remember those?) Good luck with the Greek Eating Orgy!

M. Here's wishing you the best of luck down in Gloucester. I'm sure you'll do a supurb, professional job. No need to worry: you'll be the best catch they've ever had. B.

The Greek System Review Committee wants you to share your perceptions of the UNH Greek System with them Sunday, April 12, 1987 at the Student Senate Meeting. 6 p.m. McConnell Hall Rm. 212. Presentation and discussion session Greeks and Non-Greeks encouraged to attend.

COMING SOON! Spring Fling...A day filled with entertainment, games, movies and food. It's at Stoke on April 11th. Don't miss it.

Wanted: Toy trains and accessories, any size any condition any amount. Call Joe at 664-5184.

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Ladies (and I do mean LADIES) and gentlemen. It's LOYAL JIM SANTORA'S birthday. May he get what he wishes...(ha, ha, ha)

PLEASE LIFT THE SEAT

Ed, please return my blue jeans. It's wicked important because of the... nice weather. Ya, that's it, the nice weather. Your Congreve Roomie John.

Lost, one pair of black, lacy underwear with see through crotch and velcro snaps. PLEASE return to Andy on Congreve second as soon as possible.

FLETCH-It's two weeks late now, and I'm really SCARED!!! Please get in touch with me, my father wants to meet you. Luv Jill

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Blue Jean Day! You don't have to be gay to support gay rights. Wear blue jeans on Wednesday April 15.

You thought I would never send one? Well here it is Juliet! Love, Romeo

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Interested in learning about the U.N.? Join the Model U.N. Organization! We participate in mock sessions with other colleges all over the country, as well as events here on campus. Weekly meetings: Mondays, 7:00 Horton Rm.

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Pizza Wars: As-of 4-5-87 Williamson 8th is in 1st; W-sen 10th is in 2nd; W-sen 2nd is in 3rd; Marston House is n 4th. THERE ARE TWO WEEKS LEFT. LET'S GO!!!

MRB & JMF, We are all so impressed with your spelling ability! Stay as cute and nice as you are! AFA, TLA, GLA, don't change. Love, I,J,K&L

ABC - One step backward is two steps forward. I'm glad things got straightened out. Even when you are a homewrecker, you're still S.S.S. and C! Just watch out for that hungry breath. Get psyched for this weekend. Surprise, surprise, surprise. IAY-JBC

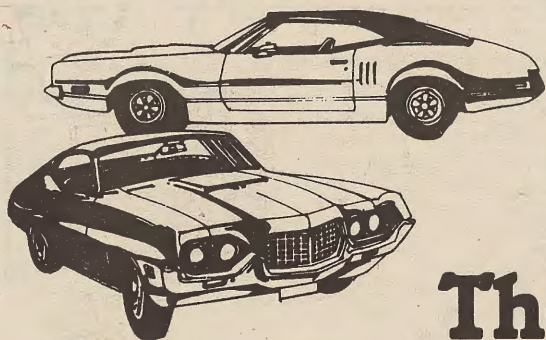
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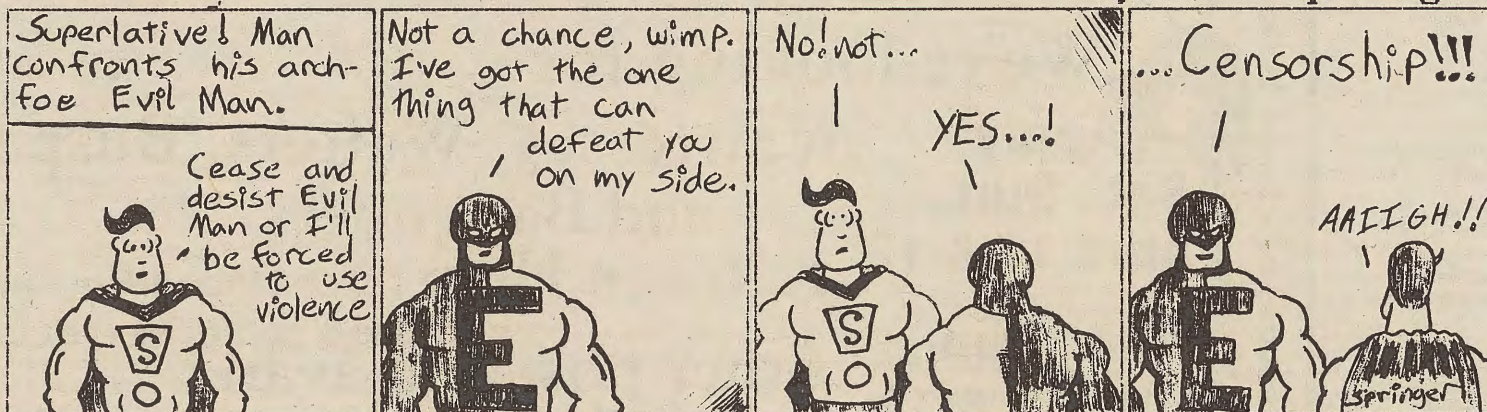
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By Bob Durling



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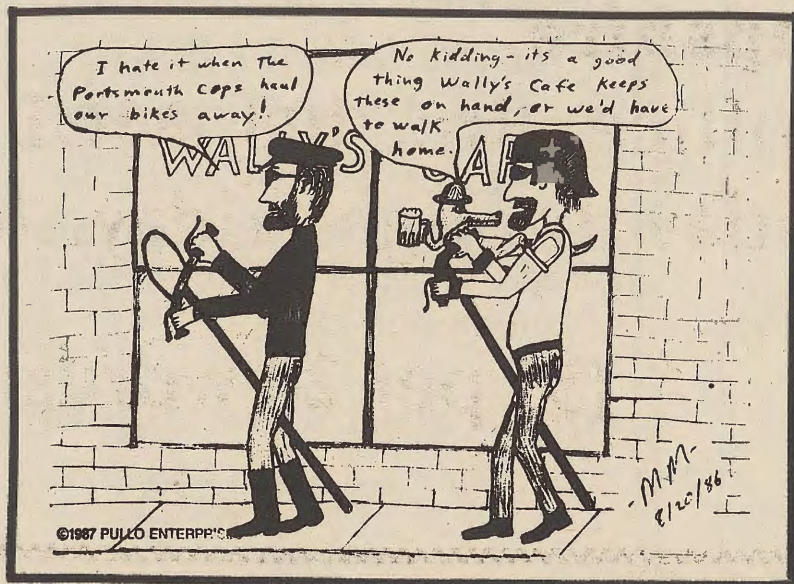


Brushing up on your Shakespeare



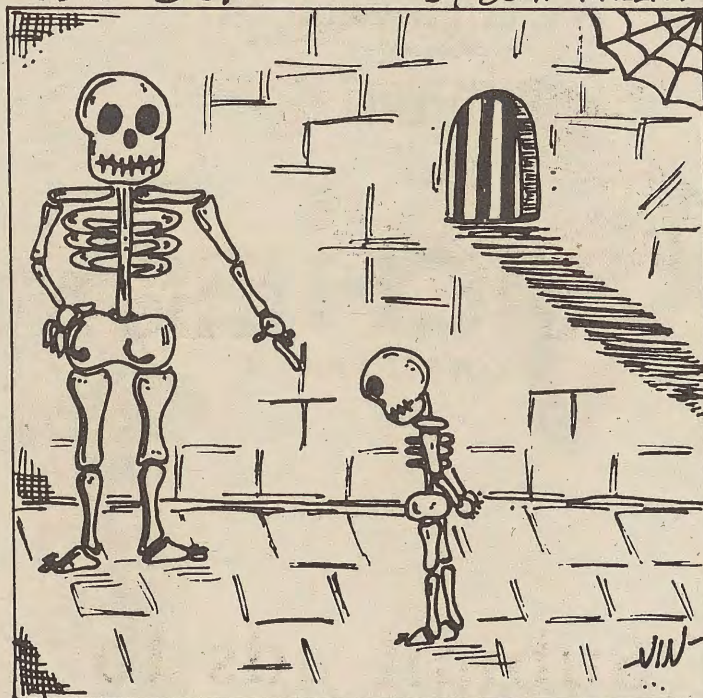
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CHRIS PULLO



THE BOX

By Scott Vincent




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WEEKLY

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UNH junior Chris Pollet,

however, was "unimpressed with the stories. They just did not grab me." He said he "expected to see some decent human interest stories. But the topics were weak."
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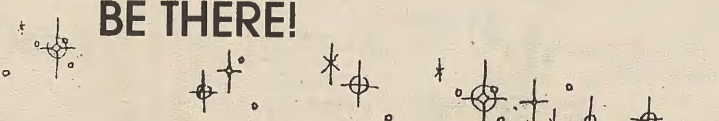
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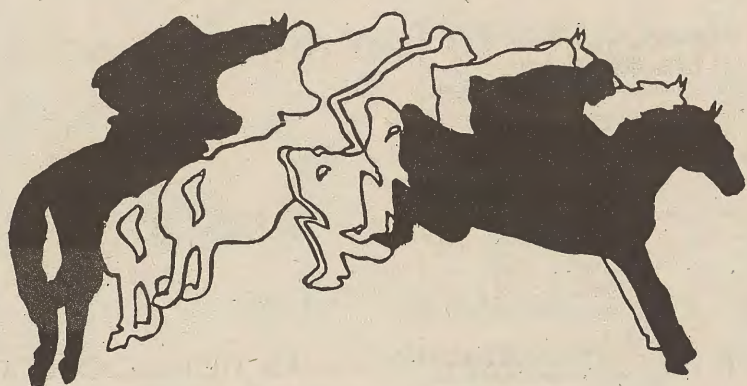
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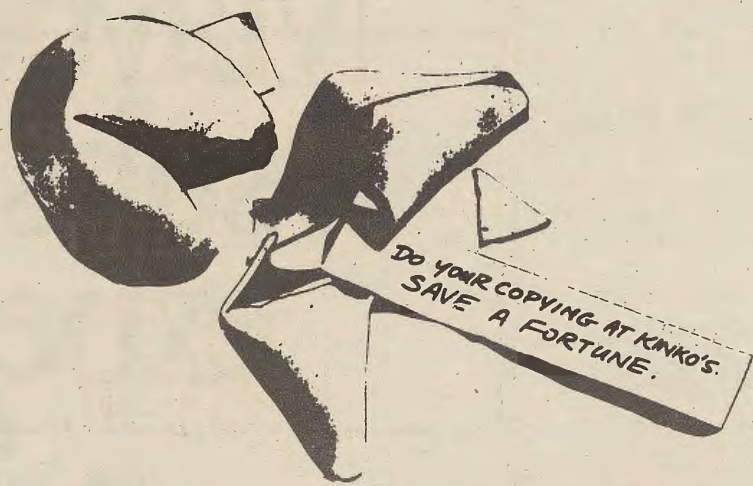
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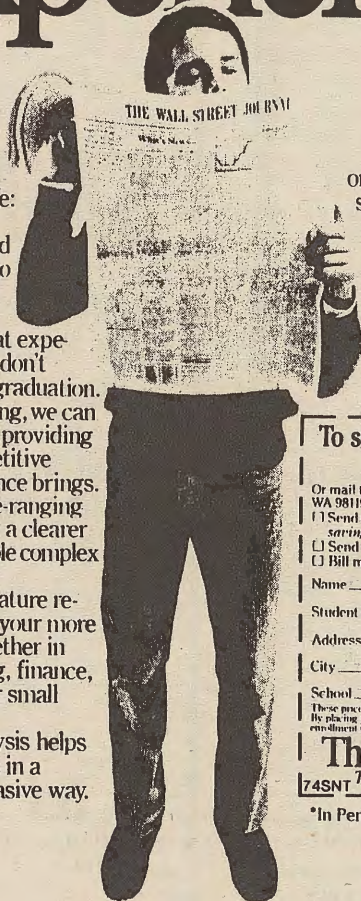
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Play Ball! - Picks for the '87 season

By Rick Kampersal

It's time to forget about the snow and rain and start concentrating on America's favorite summer pastime, baseball. There have been many twists and surprises this spring; the Roger Clemens' holdout, the Cardinals' key acquisition of All-Star catcher Tony Pena, and the talk of how the Reds and manager Pete Rose could have a dynasty on their hands. With that in mind, we decided to make some predictions, some fearless, some not. So erase that haunting memory of Mookie Wilson's feeble groundball going through Bill Buckner's legs. It's a new season and there should be some interesting races come the dog days of August.

A.L. EAST

Toronto
They have the talent to take the toughest division in baseball... Bats will be lively for Barfield, Bell, and Moseby... Good lefty in Jimmy Key... Dave Stieb will be looking to make a comeback... The success of Stieb and Jim Clancy will be keys.

Cleveland
OK, OK, everyone's saying this is the year of the Tribe (they are the only east team that hasn't won the division in the last three decades)... Give them some more time... They are the Cinderella team of the season... Plenty of offense with Carter, Thornton, and Cory Snyder... Pitching is a question mark.

Boston
I couldn't put the Yankees ahead of the Sox, but the end of the Roger Clemens' holdout will help... Need to sign Gedman... Otherwise, pitching is a sore spot as is evident by the fact that Bob Stanley was the Opening Day pitcher... Health of Hurst and Boyd is important as is Oil Can avoiding the men in the white coats.

New York Yankees
All I ever hear is Winfield, Henderson, Mattingly... Well what about the pitching?... They traded for Rick Rhoden and Dennis Rasmussen is coming off a good year, but I'm sorry, Tommy John is washed up... Speed? - check... Power? - check... Experience? - check... Pitching? - well, that's another story.

Detroit
A catching quandary in Detroit... What to do without Lance Parrish is a problem... An unhappy Jack Morris returns and Sparky Anderson hopes Dan Petry can regain his old form.

Baltimore
The Birds have pitching problems... Mike Boddicker had a so-so season last year (14-12) while Scott McGregor and Mike Flanagan floundered... Eddie Murray has something to prove coming off a 17-homerun season... Manager Cal Ripken, Sr. is going to find out what drove Earl Weaver out... Frustration.

Milwaukee
Suds are sour in the beer capital of America... Ever since Robin Yount moved to the outfield, this team hasn't been the same... Team hopes that Rob Deer (33 HR, 179 K's) will have learned a lesson and Teddy Higuera (20-11) will help.

A.L. WEST

Oakland
It is finally the A's and manager Tony LaRussa's year... The acquisition of Reggie Jackson, you may laugh, is going to help... His experience may be very valuable to this group of youngsters... Last season's top rookie, Jose Canseco, should continue his onslaught of AL pitchers (33 HR, 117 RBI)... Joaquin Andujar, if he stays sane, will show the talent that he has.

Texas
The Rangers and A's should stage a fierce early autumn war... Have young arms in Bobby Witt, Edwin Correa, and Jose Guzman, but all are unproven... Tough middle of the order with the Petes (O'Brien and Incaviglia) followed by Larry Parrish... Rejuvenated A's too much in the long run.

California
Angels will suffer from lack of experience... Grich retired, Reggie moved down the road and Bob Boone is in a Rich Gedman-type situation... Wally Joyner should recover from his celebrated spider-bite in the playoffs... Have a good pitching staff in Candelaria, Witt, McCaskill, and Sutton, but the Halos just aren't the same anymore.

Minnesota
New manager Tom Kelly brings some life to this team... Have power in Puckett (31 HRs), Gaetti (34 HRs) and Hrbek (29 HRs), but most of those came at that joke of a stadium, the Metrodome... Pitching could be inconsistent with Frank Viola (16-13) and Mike Smithson (13-14)... Addition of premier reliever Jeff Reardon should help.

Kansas City
An awful lot depends on the success of the fallen, like Sabers, a disappointing 7-12 last year, and the Quiz, who had only 12 saves in a supporting role... Acquisition of Danny Tartabull (25 HRs, 96 RBIs) should aid the production of George Brett... Mark Gubicza could be the stopper.

Chicago White Sox
The White Sox will have problems... Old friend Pudge is in left and Ron Hassey will be DHing... Catcher is rookie Ron Karkovics who has impressed spring training followers... Erratic pitching staff with Floyd Bannister (10-14) and Richard Dotson (10-17)... A long summer in the Windy City.

Seattle
Could be the worst team in all of baseball... Traded away young talent in Danny Tartabull for two pitchers named Bankhead and Powell... Infield is inexperienced... Dick Williams' already-high blood pressure will rise a few notches this summer.

N.L. EAST

New York Mets
Hate 'em as much as you want, the fact remains that the Letsgoes do have "some talent": Hernandez, Carter, Strawberry, Ojeda, Darling... The temporary loss of Gooden to rehab shouldn't hurt them... Strong defensively up the middle with Carter, Santana, Backman, and Dykstra... Only question mark is if off-season publicity haunts them.

St. Louis
Corrected a major weakness by signing C Tony Pena... They have the Ferrari of baseball's base thieves in Vince Coleman, but they need some punch from Jack Clark's bat... second-best pitching staff in the division... Herr, McGee, and Coleman must raise averages.

Philadelphia
It was the spring to acquire catchers as Philly signed former Tiger Lance Parrish... Won't have problems with the offense (Hayes, Schmidt, Easler, Glen Wilson), but pitching staff has a lot on its shoulders... Stopper could be Tekulve.

Chicago Cubs
Talk about a fall from the top... Key addition was getting old Expo, Andre Dawson... Dawson should tear up Wrigley with his .346 career batting average there... Moved outfielder Keith Moreland from outfield to the hot corner, making Cubs fans who sit behind first base a little uneasy... Pitching... What's that?... Sutcliffe (5-14), Eckersley (6-11), and Sanderson (9-11) are the top three... Cub fans in the bleachers should collect some souvenirs.

Montreal
The Expos have succeeded in changing their annual label of "best team on paper" to "worst team on paper"... Dawson, Raines, and Reardon are gone... The right-fielder is named Winningham and the pitchers are Sebra, Tibbs, and Burke... Buck Rogers' team will fight it out with Pittsburgh for the title of NL doormat.

Pittsburgh
What can you say?... Loss of Pena leaves a huge gap open behind the plate... Untapped potential in Bobby Bond's son, Barry... Pitching staff thin without Rick Rhoden... Another bummer of a summer in the city of steel.

N.L. WEST

Cincinnati
Quite simply, Pete Rose has the best crop of young talent in the league... They may have the best in Eric Davis... He can run and hit for power... Kal Daniels and Barry Larkin will hit in front of Dave Parker, Buddy Bell and Davis... Will Rose hit??? "I can still pinch-

hit for a few years," says Pete... Pitching is also strong.

Houston
No western division champ has repeated since the '78 Dodgers... Astros will fight it out with the Reds all year and it'll be a close race... Nolan Ryan is questionable with a sore elbow, but Mike "Cy" Scott should roll again... Slugger Glenn Davis (31 HR, 101 RBI) will have to produce... Loss of Dickie Thon (eye) is disappointing.

San Francisco
Could be the surprise team of the season... Have a fine, young infield and a 20-game winner in Mike Krukow... Bullpen is solid, but starters aren't... Manager Roger Craig is hoping for comebacks from Atlee Hammaker, Roger Mason, and Jim Gott... But that's a lot of hoping.

Los Angeles
If history prevails, LA will... The Dodgers have won the division in each of the last three odd-numbered seasons... Counting on a comeback from Pedro Guerrero and 20-plus wins from Fernando... Could be counting too much on Fernando, though.

San Diego
The Padres are hinging their hopes on some youngsters... Will have the youngest, and possibly the weakest middle in baseball with catcher Benito Santiago, second-baseman Jose Cora, and center-fielder Sam Jefferson, all rookies... Old man Garvey keeps rolling... Pitching could be the strength with the acquisition of Storm Davis.

Atlanta
The Braves suffer from lack of a bat to compliment Dale Murphy now that Bob Horner is gone... The team relies on a youngster, Gerald Perry... They made moves to acquire people like Damaso Garcia, Ken Griffey, and Dion James, but this could be manager Chuck Tanner's fourth straight season in the cellar (two at Pittsburgh, one at Atlanta).

WOMEN'S LAX

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"The rest of the team has to start shooting more."

Wildcat goalie Cathy Narsiff, facing her toughest challenge of the young season, performed well stopping 15 Big Green shots. At the other end of the field, Dartmouth's Maureen Powers blocked seven Wildcat shots.

With two goals and an assist, Geromini still sits atop the UNH scoring board with 14 goals and 15 assists for 29 points. Collins is close behind with 21 goals to match 6 assists for 27 points. In goal, Narsiff

has now saved 37 of the 55 shots rifled at her.

The defeat won't sit too well with UNH's number eight ranking in the national women's lacrosse poll. Things don't get any easier either. Next in line to play the 'Cats is Temple, nationally-ranked and the team that knocked the Wildcats out of the NCAA tournament last year.

For the team, it would be nice to get some revenge for that loss and get back on the winning track. "We have to go out and play our game," said Granese.

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the ball is, and where the blockers are set. This ability comes from his experience of reading the opponents from watching so many other games.

DesMaison's obvious leading role is evident on and off the court. His teammates look to him and rely on him during the matches and ask him for advice and suggestions at practice.

"I'm the first to admit my intensity with the sport. I do

get frustrated, but I have nothing but praise for my teammates. Their improvement has been great, especially Malcolm (Brand). He's developed into one of our biggest blockers," said DesMaisons.

Anticipating their continued success of the season for this weekend, the coaches and players of the Men's Volleyball Club have the enthusiasm it takes to maintain a positive attitude. The

belief of the team is that a positive attitude can enhance their record.

As Coach Baker and Coach Anania said, "The team is prepared and has really come together. The ability on the team is unreal. We look forward to the weekend."

The playoffs start tomorrow at 9:00 for this club; a club that deserves the respect and attention of a UNH varsity team.

Baseball and Men's Lacrosse teams have home games this weekend. Check the calendar on page five.

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Lacrosse women lose first to Dartmouth



The UNH women's lacrosse team suffered its first loss of the '87 spring season yesterday, 8-6 against Dartmouth. The team next steps into action against a tough Temple team. The game will be held at a neutral site, UMass. UNH's first home contest is April 18, vs. UMass (Craig Parker photo)

By Paul Sweeney

As far as the weather goes, the UNH women's lacrosse team has ran into a little luck of late. The team has managed to avoid the rain that is mixing up the seasons of all the other Wildcat spring sports teams.

Perhaps yesterday, though, the 'Cats' would have appreciated a prolonged downfall making field conditions unplayable.

Traveling to Hanover to face the Big Green of Dartmouth, UNH was handed an 8-6 loss, their first of the season.

According to Wildcat assistant coach Sherren Granese, it was simply a matter of the Big Green outplaying the Lady 'Cats. "Dartmouth played really well and we just made too many mistakes," Granese said.

It was UNH who jumped into the lead early on as Pauline Collins scored her eighteenth goal of the season, assisted by Karen Geromini.

Dartmouth tied the score in a matter of 37 seconds, though, en route to taking a 6-3 halftime advantage. Karen Geromini scored unassisted and Beth

O'Connor assisted on Collins' second goal to produce the rest of the Wildcat's damage for the first half.

Collins continued her offensive assault with two more goals in the second half, one unassisted and the other on a pass from freshman Beth O'Connor. Geromini added her second goal, assisted by Maura Naughton, but it wasn't enough to give the 'Cats' their fifth consecutive victory of the season.

Though the Wildcats outscored Dartmouth 3-2 in the second half, when it was all added up, the result was a Big Green 8-6 triumph. Dartmouth's Verena DeCholnoky was the principle thorn in the Wildcat's foot, contributing four goals to the winner's total.

For the afternoon, Dartmouth outshot UNH 23-13. This is an area in which Granese wouldn't mind seeing some improvement. "Pauline was the one who was taking most of the shots, so of course she's going to get the goals," Granese said.

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Volleyballers set for playoff action

By Kathy Daly

This team, technically, cannot even be called a team. They do not have matching uniforms, do not get priority in the field house over intramural basketball for practice, and do not get the recognition they deserve. They are the UNH Men's Volleyball Club.

This weekend, the team travels to M.I.T. for the New England Collegiate Volleyball League Division I Playoffs after posting a 10-4 record this season.

The top two teams from each division make the playoffs and UNH finished tied for first in their division with a 3-1 record. This qualified them for the playoffs.

Going into the final weekend of competitive play, enthusiasm permeates the attitudes of the players. This year, the team has five returning players from last year's 6-3 squad and eight new players.

The five returners are Jeff O'Hearn, Malcolm Brand, Jon Patterson, Mike Stinson, and Dave DesMaisons. The new players are Norm Morrison, Chris Rice, Erik O'Connor, Jeff Perham, Chris Lerra, John Albano, Jon Clough, and Mike Marquis.

Although inexperienced, the team believes that with a positive attitude, they are capable of beating any team in the playoffs. Head Coach Barb Baker emphasized, "The team as a unit has improved tremendously and has great potential for the up-coming matches."

Over the last two years, the men's program has grown in number and prestige. It has gone

unknown that the team has made it to the N.E.C.V.L. Division I Playoffs for the last four years as a club sport competing against teams with varsity status at their respective schools. This year, the club held try-outs the first week in November attracting over forty potential members.

Much of the improvement can be attributed to the bench players who have given the team more depth than expected. With so many new players on the team, creating depth on the bench might have been a problem. Not with this team's enthusiasm, though.

Assistant Coach Paula Anania stressed, "The bench has come through for us. These players have gained experience and have really added to our depth." Coach Baker added, "The team is so supportive of the bench players. During a game, one substitution can ruin the chemistry of the players on the court, but this team doesn't let that happen. On the court, they are a unit."

The team's captain, DesMaisons, is a sophomore from Warwick, Rhode Island. Elected by his teammates last year, DesMaisons has provided continuity and stability for the team and the program over the last two years.

His leadership and experience on the court is evident by his play. He calls and sets up the plays from his governing position of setter. To him, talking on the court is key. By talking, he helps his teammates know where each other is, where

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It's been a while since Brackett Field has looked as good as it's looking right now. The dirt will get its first footprints this weekend as the 'Cats' host five games. (Craig Parker photo)

Ball team plays at home

By Derek O'Grady

The UNH baseball team was involved in a doubleheader in Kingston, Rhode Island yesterday against the Rams of URI. The scores were late and unavailable at press time.

After 17 straight road games, the UNH team will finally get to play within the friendly confines of Brackett Field this weekend. They'll open their ECAC North schedule with three games vs. Central Con-

necticut.

Saturday, the two teams will square off in a doubleheader and on Sunday they'll play a single game. This is the first year Central Connecticut has competed in the ECAC North. The 'Cats' will also host UMass in a doubleheader on Monday. All games begin at 1:00.

Incidentally, Brackett Field is in excellent condition despite the monsoons that have flooded the area recently. Tarps are in

place over the pitcher's mound and home plate area. An extra layer of well-groomed dirt is on the infield and there are no puddles to be seen.

The only scar visible is a long narrow strip of gauged grass running from left to centerfield. That doesn't look to be a problem, though. Neither does the weather. Saturday's forecast calls for sun with temperatures reaching 70-degrees. It's about time.