

The New Hampshire

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TUESDAY, MAY 3, 1988

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Brodsky, Randmere head Conduct Board

By Duncan McEachern

Amy Brodsky and Erika Randmere have been selected as the Student interns to the revamped University Conduct Board system, previously the Judicial board, for the next academic year.

According to Assistant Dean of Students Cindy Garthwaite the two Student interns will be selecting the personnel that will serve on the Conduct Boards in addition to scheduling and notifying students of charges and hearings.

The interns will also advise students accused as to the violations of the University Rules of Conduct, said Garthwaite. They will develop and implement programs to present in residence halls and for student organizations, she added.

Another change from the current system will be the existence of an optional preliminary meeting between the administrator bringing forth the charge and the accused student, said Brodsky. The meeting will serve to inform the student of the charges brought against him/her. An agreement will hopefully be reached between the plaintiff and the accused and a decision to the course of action that should be taken, she said.

According to Brodsky if both parties agree to the decision then they will file a notice with the Conduct Office, the agreement will be binding, and a formal hearing will not be scheduled. If an agreement cannot be reached then a con-

duct board hearing will be scheduled.

Brodsky sees the existence of such a preliminary meeting as a "good idea."

"The Judicial System before was an implementation of rules by the University upon the student," said Brodsky. "Now student input will be considered before action is taken."

Brodsky said she sees "a large emphasis on learning and understanding on the part of the student. The meeting will serve to educate the student's understanding of the entire conduct process, instead of imposing it upon him."

Garthwaite said she sees it extremely important to have more student input into the formation of the Conduct board.

"We are changing the role of the Student intern so that they'll do more outreach work to students about the Conduct system," said Garthwaite.

"We will try and place an emphasis on educating the student body about the rules of the Conduct system, in the hope of making the system run smoother," said Garthwaite.

Garthwaite said that the Student interns will be closely involved with the Conduct System acting as the liaison between the students and the school.

Brodsky and Randmere will return to UNH two days early in the fall to work with the Assistant Dean of Students in setting up the office systems and to prepare for board member and advisor training.



Gov. John Sununu and UNH president Gordon Haaland help dedicate the new health facility amid controversy. (Ellen Botshon photo)

Handicap access addressed at Health Services opening

By Craig Heisner

The formal opening of the University's new Health Services Building was not without controversy as the Health and Human Services Committee of the Student Senate continued to address the problem of handicapped access both in and around the new structure.

Some members of the Health and Human Services Council distributed flyers throughout the ceremonies. Governor John Sununu, President Gordon Haaland and Vice-President of Student Affairs J. Gregg Sanborn spoke at the dedication.

The flyers challenged Gordon

Haaland to enter the building, maneuver through its doors and hallways and use its bathrooms in a wheelchair. According to Monica Wells, Chair of the Senate Health and Human Services Committee, this is an impossible task.

Wells has been working to improve the accessibility of the facility to handicapped students with the committee and Senate.

She said the main problems with the building are the front and emergency entrances. The front door is completely inaccessible, she said. The emergency door at the rear of the building was equipped with a

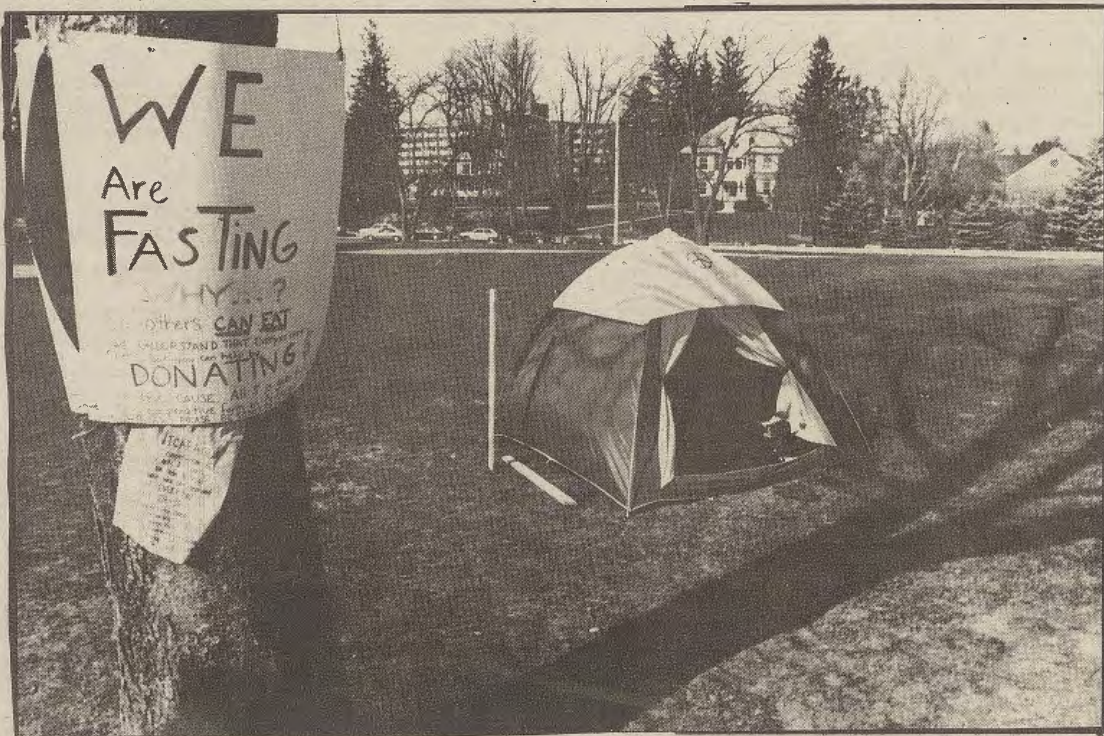
buzzer, but it does not work, she said.

Wells said, "When the facility was built, they never budgeted for electrical doors or eyes."

She said the doors are too heavy for people in wheel chairs and that they must wait for someone to let them in.

Dr. Peter Patterson, Director of Health Services said the buzzer doesn't work, and that Health Services is aware of the problem. He said they have known of the problems since moving into the facility in January.

OPENING, page 8



Flo Reed, fasting to end Nicaraguan hunger. (Peter Tamposi photo)

Money raised for Nicaraguan hunger

By Tim Thornton

About 25 people participated in a seven day fast which helped raise more than \$200 to combat Nicaraguan hunger last week, according to event coordinator Flo Reed.

Although only a few of the 25 participants fasted for the entire week, sponsors from the Progressive Student Network and the Committee on Central America viewed the program as a success, Reed said.

"We raised money and we raised awareness," Reed said. Organizers had set no goal, Reed explained, but \$200 "goes a long way in Nicaragua," she added.

"Their economy is really bad because of the war our country is fighting against them," Reed said.

The donations that were collected will go to Rick Kone, a University of New Hampshire graduate volunteering in Nicaragua and helping establish soybean crops and dairy farms. Reed said the money will be used

to replenish the food lost due to wartime incidents such as crop burning and cattle shooting.

Reed, who helped by fasting for four days, said the decision to hold this type of event was based on several reasons.

"It's been effective in the past," she said, in reference to similar efforts at UNH to help Nicaragua in each of the past two years.

"It's a type of solidarity thing with the people in Nicaragua," Reed said. Protesters at UNH don't eat because those in Nicaragua can't eat—but it's not the same, according to Reed.

The student protesters can simply break their fast any time they choose, but Nicaraguans cannot, she explained. "It's different," Reed said. "They don't have that option."

Even though the event went over well, Reed said the program will change.

HUNGER, page 8

INSIDE

The Smith Hall International Fiesta happened on Friday. Miss it? See page 3.

In this dismal spring weather, frustrated beach bums should see page 2 for tanning tips.

Can tan can't compare to fun in the sun

By Robin Santo

The calendar told me it was spring, but the wind and rain disagreed, so I came to class fully equipped with umbrella, jacket and scarf. As I carefully unwrapped myself, several sun-bronzed and sun-freckled faces entered the room.

Compared to these students, I appeared ghostly, a sad reminder of the era when the weather determined your display of melanin.

Despite the weekend's balmy climate, eight women and two men out of a class of thirty had a tan that could have originated in Mexico; in sand of humid beaches, frisbees, and pina colodas.

They had all been in class on Friday, and a weekend trip to another time zone seemed unlikely. I knew they had paid their weekly visits to the tanning salon.

Indoor tanning salons are springing up all over New England, and a growing number of health spas are offering tanning facilities. Durham alone has four separate locations where UNH students and community members can maintain a year-long tan. These facilities are always busy, and before spring break they are booked solid with students preparing for tropical vacations.

That same day, armed with a bathing suit and a hair clip, I joined the ranks of my classmates and rushed to a tanning salon. I was a bit dismayed that I had been unable to find last summer's suntan lotion among my boxes of shorts and t-shirts, but I was not discouraged. "I'm on my way to summer," I thought.

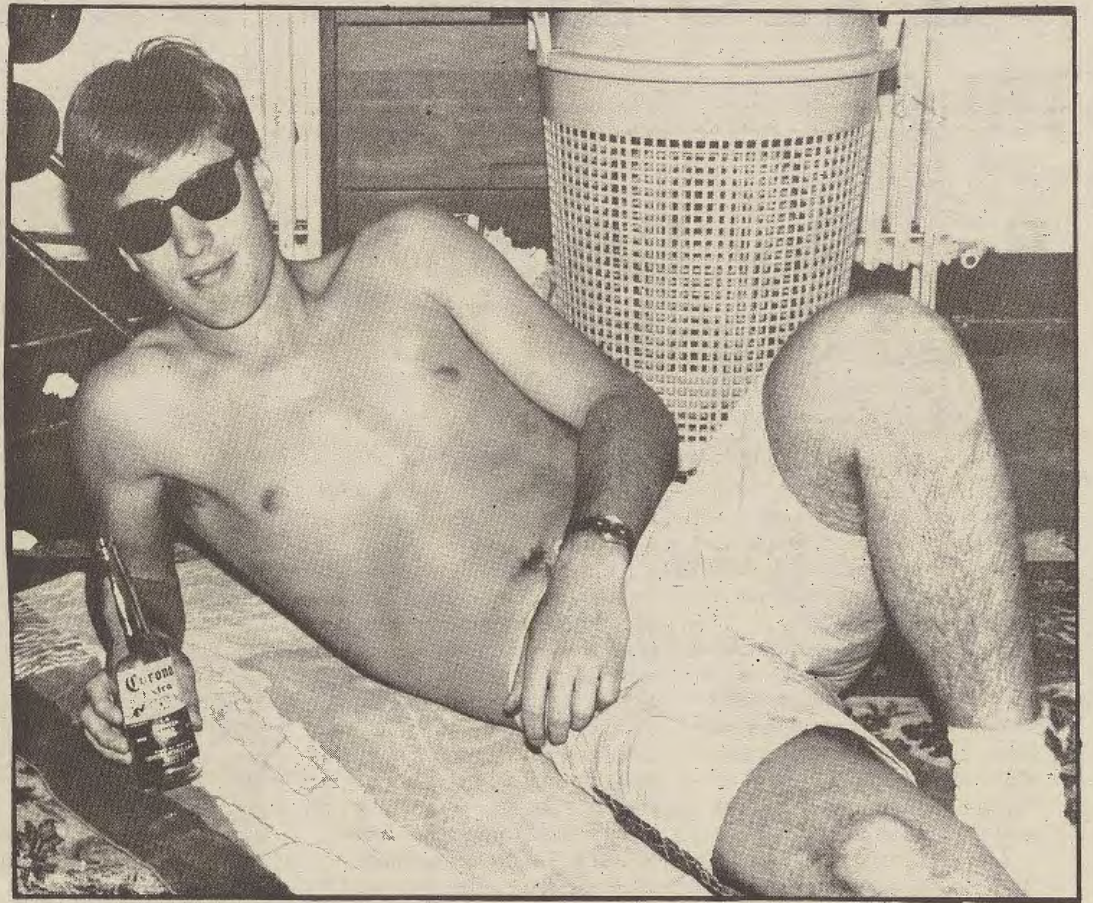
The salon was bustling with brown bodies, but no one was darker than the owner. His copper color assaulted me as soon as I walked in the door. He offered me a package deal which entitled me to nine tans for \$29, but I refused. I was checking out the territory, not accepting it.

Kim Haines, who was tanning at the same time I was, has not only accepted indoor tanning, she has made it a way of life. Haines tans about 20 times a month and she has been tanning for four years. She cannot remember any time during those years when she displayed her winter skin-tone. "It improves my self image," says this peachy complexioned woman. "I feel healthier and I have to wear less make-up."

Real diehards like Haines describe themselves as "tanaholics." But tanaholics do not make up the bulk of UNH tanners. Most of them are doing it because they are going on vacation or because they want to keep up the tan they got on Spring Break.

I was conducted into one of the four "sun capsules" around the periphery of the room. It was not as I had imagined it. There was no beach blanket, no ocean, and no cool drink with an umbrella in it. There wasn't even the annoyance of sand. There were only four six-foot fluorescent 'UVA' sun lamps and a dressing chamber.

The American Cancer Society does not recommend the use of tanning facilities because any exposure to sun rays can lead to skin cancer. It also leads to premature aging and skin-cracking and drying. According to Margaret Murphey of the NH



Peter Cline practices his tanning technique. (Eric Stites photo.)

branch of The American Cancer Society, the rate of skin cancer is determined by the length and intensity of sun ray exposure.

"There is a high incident rate in California and Florida," says Murphy. "And also among construction or migrant workers."

While standing in front of the lamps I realized that I could provide myself with prolonged sun exposure even though I am not a construction worker and I live in New England. Visiting a tanning facility would see to

that. At the same time I knew that the concentration of the dangerous ultra-violet rays in these capsules is controlled and that I would be in the booth for a limited time.

Nonetheless, the lamps still appeared an ominous concentration of the powers of Mother Nature and I was frightened. Those ultra-violet rays, which the pamphlet assured me were of type A (UVA) and the mildest rays of the sun, would invisibly enter my pores and

alter my skin tone. Not being able to see or feel it happen made me shiver--it reminded me of nuclear radiation or chemotherapy.

I stood there for a full five minutes invisioning tiny waves entering my skin. My body swayed with the music because I had nothing else to do as I stood there with my fists clenched. I was wearing protective glasses which fit directly

CAN TAN, page 12

NEWS IN BRIEF

Rhode Island students think rape is OK

A quarter of Rhode Island schoolboys surveyed about rape said they believed a man has the right to have intercourse with a woman without her consent if he's spent money on her. The survey of 1,700 students in grades 6 through 9 was conducted last year for the Rhode Island Rape Crisis Center and reported in The Providence Sunday Journal. It also found that 65 percent of the boys and 47 percent of the girls surveyed also said it was OK for a man to force sex on a woman if they have been dating for at least six months. And half those surveyed said a woman who dresses seductively and walks alone at night is essentially asking to be raped.

U.S. seeks to sell more weapons overseas

The White House has informed Congress it is seeking to increase arms sales. The proposed substantial increase would amount to an estimated \$15 billion worth of weapons. The recommended plan would call for a \$3.3 billion increase in arms sales over last year.

The State Department said 33 countries are targeted for sales; among those countries Israel, South Korea, and Egypt are expected to receive \$3.6 billion, \$3.3 billion, and \$2.7 billion respectively.

The Reagan administration also showed its concern for the hostile situation in the Persian Gulf by requesting advanced sales of arms for the Persian Gulf nations of Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Bahrain, and the United Arab Emirates to abate Iranian hostilities.

Three British soldiers killed by IRA

Three off-duty British soldiers in the Netherlands were killed and three seriously wounded Sunday in separate attacks claimed by the Irish Republican Army, which warned Britain there was "no haven" for its troops until it withdraws from Northern Ireland.

Three members of the Royal Air Force Regiment, which guards airbases and other installations, were attacked with machine-gun fire about 1 a.m. as they sat in their car in the border city of Roermond, about 170 miles southeast of The Hague, one was killed and others seriously wounded, police said.

Thirty minutes later, two other British soldiers were killed and another wounded when a bomb blew apart their car in the village of Nieuw Bergen, 25 miles north of Roermond and a few miles from the West German frontier.

Mac attack in Moscow

Soviets will get a chance to munch "Bolshoi Macs" when the first of about 20 McDonald's restaurants in Moscow opens next year, officials from the city and the hamburger giant announced yesterday.

"I think that the McDonald's in Moscow will be the highest volume McDonald's in the world," said George A. Cohon, president of McDonald's Restaurants of Canada Ltd., a subsidiary of McDonald's Corp. of Oak Brook, Ill.

Cohon and Vladimir I. Malishkov, chief of the food service administration of the Moscow city council, signed a joint venture agreement yesterday at Moscow's city hall at a ceremony attended by reporters.

The agreement, which gives McDonald's of Canada a 49 percent share in the Soviet-controlled firm, is the latest Soviet joint venture with a foreign company.

Last year, the Soviet government modified its legislation on foreign business activity in an attempt to woo foreign capital, technology and expertise. The reform is part of changes enacted under Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev designed to increase the quality and quantity of consumer goods.

Malishkov and Moscow Deputy Mayor Valery A. Zharov said the Soviet hope to draw upon expertise of the fast-food chain to improve service in their country's food industry.

The first Soviet McDonald's, a 650-seat location on Gorky street in the center of Moscow, is expected to open in the second half of 1989. But Cohon and city officials refused to say exactly where the site is.

At that restaurant, Soviets will be able to buy a Big Mac, the chain's trademark hamburger sandwich, for 2 rubles, or about \$3.

Dissension in Poland

Police clashed with demonstrators Sunday in at least 15 cities as thousands of people heeded a call for a national "day of protest."

Authorities detained at least 200 persons nationwide, according to Zbigniew Romaszewski, a spokesman for Solidarity, the outlawed union that called for the May Day demonstrations. The protests ended a week during which Poland experienced widespread strikes and its worst labor unrest since the government suspended Solidarity in December 1981 and later declared it an illegal organization.

There were scattered reports of injuries but figures were not available.

A government spokesman, Jerzy Urban, said that 90 persons had been detained and that at least 12,000 people took part in illegal demonstrations nationwide. Reports from witnesses and spokesmen for the opposition put the number taking part in the protests at more than 30,000.



The International Fiesta was a big hit at Smith Hall. (Pete Tamposi photo)

Smith International Fiesta Refreshments, entertainment

By Kathleen Rice

The T-shirts sold at Smith Hall's Fifth annual International Fiesta summarized the event. "Our business is pleasure" was the message and the attitude at the day long event Friday.

For starters, there was the weather. On Thursday, it rained all day, and Friday morning looked like an equally gloomy day. As luck would have it, and appropriately, while the band "Sundog" was performing, the clouds broke and allowed the sun to shine on the festivities.

A cool breeze carried the aromas from the food booths around the grounds in front of Smith Hall. And oh, what food!

The Italian Club sold cookies, and grape juice. Their biggest seller, eggplant parmesan was gone after the first 1/2 hour. There was Pisang Goreng from Indonesia, and traditional Chinese food including fried bananas. From Germany there were assorted cookies like Nurnberger Buserl and Spritzgebäck.

The International Friendship Club offered Driedel Lemmon and Bahaav Rum cookies. There was coffee and juice too. But the biggest attraction was the table with the Chinese egg rolls, made fresh on the premises. For the less daring, the Hotel Sales and Marketing table sold bags of buttered popcorn.

A new installation at the fiesta this year was a tent housing a European Cafe. The desserts included English Truffles, German Apple Tarts, Norwegian Cream Puffs and Russian Tea Cakes.

The fiesta lasted from 11:00 to 5:00, with live entertainment all afternoon. "Sundog," played Caribbean, African and rock music.

Under the European Cafe tent, The New Hampshire Gentlemen performed "Little Douce Coup," "Elements," "You Are My Only One," and their standard serenade "Its You."

The New Hampshire Notables followed, singing "California Dreamin'," "Going to the Chapel," and "Breakin' up is Hard to Do." To continue the

international theme of the day, a five piece South American style band, "Yes Brazil," entertained the flock of students milling about the Fiesta.

Three tap dancers from the UNH Dance Theater Company performed their "So Good" number from last month's Dance Company recital. Tim Dodge played a blues piano. A parade of young children followed. A kilted bag pipe player performed.

SMITH, page 8



Blues pianist Tim Dodge tickles the ivories at the International Fiesta. (Sharon Donovan photo)

Greek Week underway

By Chris Pollet

The Greek system is sponsoring "Greek Week," in an attempt to unify the system and create a better public image, according to Acacia President and originator of the event Peter Getman.

The week is a series of events including a volleyball tournament at SAE, fan support at the UNH-Harvard lacrosse game on Wednesday (1 p.m.), a Greek skits night in the Granite State Room on Thursday (8 p.m.), Wacky Olympics, and an awards night on Friday at Tin Palace.

"I think the Greek system needs some sort of unification," said Getman. "Hopefully, this will make the Greek system a more productive unit."

Getman stressed the non-alcoholic nature of the week,

and the desire of the Greek system to involve the entire campus, not just Greeks.

Getman pointed to the administration's participation in the events as to aiding in the relationship between the Greek system and the administration.

"The administration will be judges at the Wacky Olympics," said Getman.

The Wacky Olympics will represent a food drive for local charities.

"Each participant will have to donate a can of food to enter each event," said Getman. "We will be giving the canned goods to St. Thomas Moore Parish to distribute."

"There are enough events for everybody to participate in, and it could raise a lot of food," said Getman.

Each house will also be donating \$100 to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. Donations will total \$2100. The money will be presented on Friday night at the Greek awards ceremony.

The award ceremony will recognize various superlatives within the Greek system, such as best pledge class and outstanding house on campus.

"Participation is key," said Getman. "We've been getting a good turnout at organizational meetings and it should carry over."

Dan Fasciano, the president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, said that the week is a positive step for the fraternity system.

"I'm optimistic for the week but it has been difficult in the past to get students in general motivated," said Fasciano.

Race remembers Alpha Chi sister

By Mary Tamer

The sorority Alpha Chi Omega sponsored a 5 kilometer road race early Sunday morning in memory of 1981 University of New Hampshire graduate Lonni Stern, a sister of the same sorority who died last September after a six year fight with cancer.

The funds raised through the 43 entrants, approximately \$300, will go to the Dr. Isaac Djessari Cancer Research Fund in Stern's name, according to Panhellenic President and Alpha Chi Omega sister Christina Braman.

"She was an active runner, therefore the sisters at Alpha Chi Omega felt it best to remember her through a road-race," Braman said.

Braman, along with Cathy Vickery, both altruistic chairpersons of the sorority, have been planning the event for the past three months. Braman said they received a good deal of positive feedback from alumnae who were in Stern's class, with a total of six 1981 graduates running. Other alumnae unable to attend sent letters and do-

nations.

Vickery, a senior, placed first for women in the race, with senior Terry Halpin placing first for men. Both received trophies, along with fraternity Sigma Nu, which had the greatest number of participants from a single organization other than Alpha Chi Omega.

The race, which will now be an annual event on the first Sunday in May, was attended by Stern's parents and brother, with her brother running the 3.1 miles.

A good friend and fellow 1981 graduate of Stern's, Susan Di-Fabio Hannon, flew from San Antonio, Texas, to participate in the event and was the first of the alumnae to cross the finish line. Hannon, who used to run with Stern when they lived at the sorority, was happy with how smoothly things went with the race and plans to return for it next year.

"I usually come to visit twice a year, now I'll make it a point to come every May. I'm pleased to know she'll be remembered forever," she said.

UNH Senior joins US Peace Corps

By Tim Scott

Sharon Woodworth, a graduating psychology major, will travel to Thailand as a Peace Corp volunteer this summer. She will leave the country for two-years to teach English and develop agricultural projects.

Woodworth first learned about opportunities with the Peace Corps while still in high school. One of her teachers was very involved with the volunteer organization, then, and as a result she began to develop a positive attitude towards the group.

"Since then," says Woodworth, "I've always thought about joining the Peace Corps, but it wasn't until recently that I became serious about it."

When Woodworth applied to the Peace Corps last fall, she checked off "no preference" to the question that asked where she wanted to work. For this reason she had prepared herself for the shock of being sent virtually anywhere in the world. When she found out she was going to Thailand, the news was an enjoyable surprise.

Said Woodworth, "I was excited when I found out they were sending me to Thailand, it's one of the safer places to go to these days."

Since established in the early sixties by President Kennedy, the Peace Corps has been sending volunteers to developing countries around the globe. Although most members are sent to Africa, many volunteers are also placed in nations of Central and South America, Asia, and the Caribbean.

According to Woodworth members of the Peace Corps help better the quality of life in these areas by working together with the local population.

She is being sent to an undeveloped Thai community of nearly three thousand people.

After three months of intensive language study, she will begin to teach English to the local school children, and help them develop various agricultural projects, she said.

Why would someone spend two years of their life in an area that may or may not have electricity and running water? According to Woodworth, there are many reasons.

"I want to get out on my own," she said, "to break away from the standard American fare, and experience new cultures."

Woodworth also hopes to draw from her background in psychology while doing her work.

She said, "I think my degree will help me better deal with the people by allowing me to understand their unique customs."

Although members of the Peace Corps are volunteers and, therefore earn no salary, they do receive many benefits. In addition to a monthly stipend that covers their living expenses, all transportation and medical fees are paid for by the government. At the end of their two-year stay, Peace Corps workers also receive a \$4200 bonus, said Woodworth.

Woodworth quoted motivation and determination as common qualities among Peace Corps volunteers. As a result, she said many job opportunities await those who have completed their foreign stays and are returning home.

After her two years in Thailand, Woodworth hopes to combine her work-experience with Thai children and her degree in psychology by attending graduate school, where she may specialize in Child Development.

PEACE, page 13

ON THE SPOT

Do you think students should be able to chose, or have a say in the choice of, their graduation speaker? What do you think of this year's choice (Marcy Carsey)?

(The New Hampshire apologizes for the absence of this photo. The camera experienced a malfunction.)



"Yab, I think the senior body should vote on a selection of speakers. I had no idea who the choice was for this year."

Charlie Goodspeed
Sophomore
Mechanical Engineering

"I think that they should be able to choose their own speaker because it's their day and they want someone that's going to leave an impression on them. Personally, I don't see the relevance of her speaking."

Jill Harrington
Sophomore
Business Adm.



"Yes, of course they should have a choice in a graduation speaker. It's all a public image game for the administration in the choice of speakers. It's probably doubtful she'll have anything meaningful to say to the graduating class."

Jim Vallee
Junior
Math Economics



"Yes, they should have a choice because the graduation is theirs. But since it's such a big school, it would be hard for everyone to agree on someone. It seems like they just picked her because she's somebody important."

Mary Huff
Sophomore
Nursing

FRESH START

When you first arrived at UNH as a Freshman, wouldn't it have made a difference to you if someone knew that you were coming? If you had someone on campus that could show you around, fill you in on the hot spots, get you familiar with the University, wouldn't that have made you feel more comfortable about coming here? If you remember your first days on campus and wish you had someone for you, why not be that someone for a new freshman?

Freshstart is a program started by the Student Senate that will let you do just that. FreshStart will match all incoming Freshmen with an upperclassman volunteer, so that freshmen have someone here for them. It is purely voluntary- you spend as much time as you can, and at the same time make a freshman feel secure on campus.

All you need to do to get involved is sign up with your RA, any Senator or send your name and permanent address to the Student Senate office, Room 130 in the MUB. We need your support to make FreshStart a success!

Kimberly Varney
Alyson Rando
FreshStart Coordinators

HEY YOU WITH THE
STONE WASHED
JEANS!!

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO
JOIN THE MOST HAPPENIN'
GROUP ON CAMPUS?

SCORE

WHAT LUCK! POSITIONS are available:

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GENERAL OFFICE MANAGER?

• Applications are due this FRIDAY the 6th.

A psychic summer session

By David Stone

Do you believe in ghosts? How about the Bermuda Triangle or the Loch Ness Monster?

Perhaps you think phenomena like pyramid power, psychic healing and astrology are a bunch of hocus-pocus.

Okay, but why do people believe in such things?

Such beliefs will be the subject of the new and unusual four-credit course, "Belief in Alleged Paranormal Phenomena," which will be offered by the Psychology Department this summer at UNH.

Associate Professor Victor Benassi has researched belief in the paranormal for the past 10 years. He said that this course has never been offered at UNH, but he has taught it at California State-Long Beach, where it was popular and had a waiting list.

"It is an exciting course with a lot of demonstrations and case studies," he said.

Benassi said he will "attempt to provide 'normal'--based on

physical principles-- explanations of phenomena."

He said he feels it is not his job "to change beliefs in the paranormal, but to show evidence of both sides."

According to Benassi the course description will, "focus on the factors that are associated with belief in these phenomena, and not on whether any of these phenomena have a paranormal basis."

In addition, Benassi has found it "necessary and desirable to provide some coverage of the validity issue."

Benassi currently studies perceived control. He came to study paranormal beliefs as a logical step from his earlier studies of simple superstitions and "why people believe in what they do."

Although he said he is "very skeptical person", Benassi wants students to make up their own minds about such phenomena.

He said he has found "as students go through the course they become more critical and don't accept the paranormal at

face value."

Carol Mears, a senior psychology major, said this course is really different from what the Psychology Department offers normally.

Mears is enrolled in the course to satisfy a major requirement. She is interested in getting a broader view of paranormal beliefs "from a logical standpoint and not the way the media offers it--from a mystical, sensationalist viewpoint."

Dawn Oscroft, a junior English major, said she wanted to take the course after hearing about it from Mears, but has been unable to fit it into her schedule.

"It is refreshing to see a course like that in the time and room schedule," Oscroft said.

Oscroft said she feels the University should offer more courses like Benassi's "that make you question and make you look at both sides."

The course begins May 23 and meets for 6 weeks. Psychology 401 is a pre-requisite.

CALENDAR

TUESDAY, MAY 3

LAST DAY an announced oral or written exam may be given before final exam period.

HUMANITIES LECTURE SERIES — "Modern Art," Margo O. Clark, Arts. Room 216, Hamilton Smith, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

STUDENT RECITAL #7 - Bratton Recital Hall, Paul Arts, 1 p.m.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARIAN CANDIDATE — Frederick C. Lynden, candidate for position of University Librarian will meet with UNH faculty and graduate students. Forum Room, Library, 1 p.m.

HUMAN RIGHTS LECTURE — Joseph Gerson, Senior Program Secretary for American Friends Service Committee of New England and an authority on U.S. Policy in Middle East will speak about human rights and violations in Israel. Room 128, Hamilton Smith, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 4

MEN'S LACROSSE — vs. Harvard, 3 p.m.

PANEL DISCUSSION — "Status of Women at UNH." Open forum on socio-economic status of women at UNH highlighted with presentations by Jane Fithian (Staff), Jan Harrow (administration), Leaf Seligman (faculty), Monica Wells (student). Comment/discussion to follow. Carroll/Belknap Room, MUB 7 p.m.

UNH WIND SYMPHONY — Stanely D. Hettinger, conducting. Johnson Theater, Paul Arts, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, MAY 5

LUNCH BOX VIDEOS — Working In The Theater - American Theater Wing Seminar, "Working in The Theater: The Production - 'Big River.'" Hennessy Theater, Paul Arts, 12:30 p.m.

BASEBALL — vs. Providence -2, 1 p.m.

STUDENT RECITAL #8 - Bratton Recital Hall, Paul Arts, 1 p.m.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARIAN CANDIDATE — Ruth M. Katz, a candidate for position of University Librarian, will meet with UNH faculty and graduate students at 1 p.m., Forum Room, Library.

EARTH SCIENCE COLLOQUIUM — "Practical Aspects of Groundwater Computer Modeling," Thomas Prickett, Association of Ground Water Scientists and Engineers, Division of National Well Water Assoc. Room 106, James, 1:30 p.m.

PSYCHOLOGY COLLOQUIUM — Victor Benassi, Psychology, UNH. "Putting Judgements of Control into Context: Contrast Effects." Room 101, Conant, 4 p.m.

STUDENT DANCE SHOWCASE — Student performances highlighting pieces from this year's dance classes. Johnson Theater, Paul Arts, 7 p.m., \$2 donation to support Theater/Dance Scholarship funds.

MUSO FILM — "Mona Lisa." Strafford Room, MUB, 7 and 9:30 p.m., students \$1, general \$2.

FRIDAY, MAY 6

NH INTERNATIONAL SEMINAR — "New Perspectives on African Agriculture." Sara Berry, Boston University, Alumni Center, 4 p.m.

MUSO DOUBLE FEATURE — "Living Daylights" and "Dr. No." MUB Pub, 8 p.m. and 10 p.m., students \$3, general \$5.

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

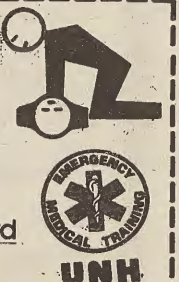
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LEARN CPR*

WHEN May 4th and 11th, 3:00-6:00P.
WHERE Examination to be scheduled.
NH Hall, Room 11.

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Do supernatural monsters like this exist? A new summer course at UNH could help you decide. (Image by Bob Durling)

NOTICES

GENERAL

MUB LOCKER RENTALS: Keys for the keyed lockers must be returned for key deposit REFUNDS and locks must be removed from blue lockers by May 27. Lockers may be rented for the summer. Stop in Room 322 of the MUB.

SUMMER WORK—STUDY JOB: Assist secretary in reorganizing office filing systems and resource center. Organizational and computer skills helpful. Some errands, photocopying and general typing., 10 hours per week. Room 307A, Dimond Library, Women's Studies Department, 862-2194.

RETIREMENT RECEPTION: Reception, honoring the retirement of Professors Alexander R. Amell, Cecil J. Schneer & Frederick G. Hochgraf. (faculty members retiring from the College of Engineering and Physical Sciences) Thursday, May 5, Gallery, New England Centre, 4:30-6 p.m.

LOST AND FOUND SALE: Come and claim or purchase lost & found articles accumulated this Semester at UNH Lost & Found in the MUB. Tuesday, May 10, outside of Grafton Room, MUB, 1-4 p.m.

NEW HAMPSHIRE GENTLEMEN SPRING SONG FESTIVAL: Full length concert with the New Hampshire Gentlemen and guest group the Wellesley Tupelos. Friday, May 13, Johnson Theater, Paul Arts Center, 8 p.m., students/senior citizens \$3, General \$5

UNH WOMEN'S NETWORK BREAKFAST: Speaker: Stephanie Thomas, Registrar and Special Asst. to the Pres., Affirmative Action Officer. "The Power to Make Change." Friday, May 13, Hillsborough/Sullivan room, MUB 8 to 9:30 a.m. Faculty/staff \$3, students \$1.50. RSVP Women's Commission 1058 by noon, May 6.

PIZZA LUNCH: Join other non-traditional students to share a pizza. Relax at the end of the week with good company and good food. Serving delicious MUB pizza for \$1 per slice; beverages available. Every Friday, through May 20, Non-Traditional Student Center, Pettee House, noon to 2 p.m.

I.S.I.S. (INCEST SURVIVORS IN SISTERHOOD): A sharing discussion for survivors of incest (no abusers). Call Lesley at 868-1373 for more information, after 7 p.m. Every Thursday, through May 19, Non-Traditional Student Center, Pettee House, 4-5:30 p.m.

SPRING FLING PIZZA LUNCH: Join us on the Pettee House lawn for pizza, on the last Friday before final exams begin. Relax with good company and good food. Fantastic MUB pizza; \$1 per slice. To be held indoors in case of rain. Friday, May 6, Non-Traditional Student Center, Pettee House, noon to 2 p.m.

HEALTH

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETING (OPEN): Individuals concerned about their drinking or drug use. Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, & Thursdays, 2nd Floor Conference Room, Health Center, noon to 1 p.m.

ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS MEETINGS: For individuals who have been affected by their parents drinking. Thursdays, 2nd Floor Conference Room, Health center, 1-2 p.m.

AL—ANON (OPEN): Individuals affected by another's use of alcohol or other drugs. Mondays, Room 106, James Hall, noon to 1 p.m.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETING (WOMEN ONLY): Women concerned about their drinking or drug use. Fridays, 2nd floor Conference Room, Health Service Center, noon to 1 p.m.

MEETINGS

MORTAR BOARD MEETING: Help get next year off to a great start! Tuesday, May 3, Carroll Room, MUB, 8:30 p.m.

UNH COLLEGIATE 4-H MEETING & BARBECUE: Last meeting of year will be a barbecue at UNH Poultry Barns. There will also be an important meeting to elect next year's officers. Thursday, May 5, UNH Poultry Barns, 6:30 p.m.

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(l-r) Wendy Hammond and Mike Rose are welcomed as new leaders of the Student Senate by Dan Fasciano and Steve Roderick. (Eric Stites photo)

Hammond Rose trial run

By Elizabeth Martineau

Newly elected Student Body President and Vice-President Wendy Hammond and Michael Rose were given their first introduction to the Student Senate last night.

Dennis O'Connell, re-elected Speaker of the Senate for the 1988-89 school year, welcomed old and new senators. He then introduced the SBP and SBVP elect, Wendy Hammond and Michael Rose.

The two remained seated and congratulated everyone in the room. Rose welcomed the new Senate. Hammond also made a short statement saying that she would continue the "open

door" policy of Jones and Clarke.

Jay Gould, who was defeated by Hammond in the SBP election, addressed the Senate. He congratulated and offered his support to Hammond and Rose. He then addressed the role of the Senate.

"It is important that the Student Senate be strong," Gould said. "With a stronger Senate we can get things done."

Gould asked the Senators to give Hammond and Rose a chance to work for them.

"I'm looking forward to a great year," said Gould.

O'Connell then took the floor and explained voting and nom-

inating procedures to the new Senators.

"New Senators, don't get blown away," O'Connell said, "after two meetings it (parliamentary procedure) will become second nature."

According to O'Connell the Senate meeting was primarily an informational session, and did not vote on any bills last night.

O'Connell said that he didn't want to force any bills through Senate or have any debate on issues because the new senators might not completely understand them.

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BY THE WAY, IF IT RAINS, THE CONCERT WILL BE HELD IN THE FIELD HOUSE!!

OPENING

(continued from page 1)

He said the construction company was supposed to have met all legal requirements for handicap accessibility, and that he believed they would.

Sanborn said the administration is working toward correcting the problem. He said, "Since the problem was identified we've been trying to work out an agreement with the contractor and the University to proceed to remedy the problem."

A meeting is scheduled for sometime this week to discuss the problem, he said.

Sanborn said everything possible is being done to rectify the problem by next fall.

The meeting is scheduled to discuss who is responsible for the funding of the changes. Sanborn said that the University believes the contractor is at fault since the problems are with the designs.

The size of the elevators is another problem. With all the lab facilities located upstairs, the need for patient access is

important, but normal sized stretchers will not fit in the elevators.

Susan Ahearn, training coordinator of Durham Ambulance said the building was not checked for accessibility until after it was built.

She said, "they asked us to see if a stretcher would fit in the elevators after the building was built." For a stretcher to fit, it must be shortened so that the patient is sitting up. This causes problems for a back injury.

"Someone on a backboard could not go into the elevators," says Mike Baker, who works for Durham Ambulance. "We would have to stand them up for the board to fit. We might as well tell the patient to get up and walk."

Baker addressed the problem with the two back doors, also. He brought up the difficulty in maneuvering a stretcher with a two man ambulance crew through the two doors. "They definitely should have looked

into this before they built the building," said Baker.

For now, the challenge is still offered to Gordon Haaland. The Human Services Council hopes that the issue will be addressed soon so that access for handicapped U.N.H. students will finally be improved.

Wells said she's glad something has finally been said publicly about the problem, and that she hopes this step will help speed up the process of rectifying the problem. She said, "It's a disgrace that all of the students do not have accessibility to this new building which we're all paying for."

Governor Sununu said the facility was an example of New Hampshire's innovative system which allowed the private sector, state and University to collaborate on the project.

He said, "I'm happy to be a part of a project like this."

President Haaland, the Governor, Bill Schuler, from the Hospital Cooperation Asso-

ciation, and Mary Mogden, Chair of the Health and Human Services Committee all emphasized the role of UNH Health Services in providing health education.

Schuler said UNH has an outstanding student health service.

Dean Sanborn said that despite problems with the facility, it is still more accessible to the handicapped than Hood House, and that the new facility is allowing better care for all students.

HUNGER

(continued from page 1)

In the future we'll definitely do things differently," she said. She cited end-of-semester burnout as a problem for students trying to cope with both finals and fasting.

SMITH

(continued from page 3)

An assortment of James Taylor, Joan Baez, Simon and Garfunkel and Claudia Schmidt tunes were played by folk guitarist Christine Bonoli.

The biggest hit was the Boston-based reggae band "Jah Spirit" (who performed at last year's festival as well). The audience waited through the afternoon for the final band, bearing a 45 minute scheduling delay. A three piece steel drum band entertained the crowd as well.

Inside the lobby of Smith Hall, the International Fiesta continued. There were games, dolls and posters from around the world, as well as a kite making demonstration. You could get your picture taken in a foreign country (a.k.a. against a painted backdrop). A pie eating contest, ping pong tournament, fencing demonstration and Pinatas for the kids rounded out the festivities.

All this hard work and planning can be attributed to the dedicated residents of Smith Hall and festival co-directors Katrina Everngam and Chris McClain, along with treasurer Mark Dullen and entertainment manager Karin Kazcowroski.

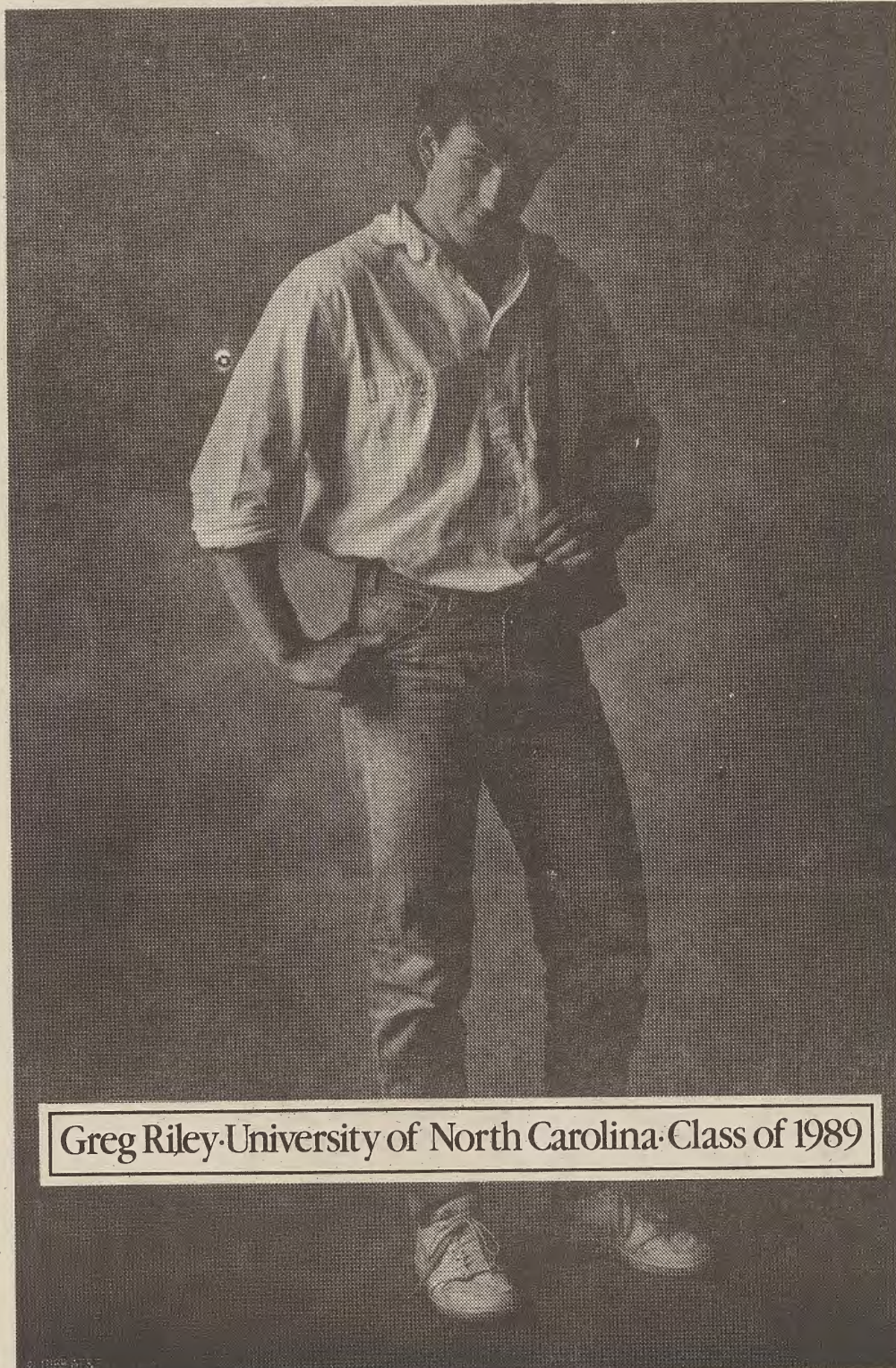
They started preparation in January for the annual International Fiesta and ended up with another successful student-run event. Both Dullen and McClain agreed that it was repeatedly the most well attended of any campus-wide event, and hoped to see it continue, through the support of the Program Fund Organization (PFO) as well as administrative and student support.

Everngam said obtaining the financial backing and the motivation of Smith residents were the toughest problems. An average of 20-25 organizations are involved in the fiesta, selling food and goods. McClain notes that since the success of the fiesta is contingent on the weather, it makes it harder to get a commitment from area restaurants to participate in the food booths.

"We try to make the fiesta bigger and better every year," says McClain, "but there are physical limitations (such as where and how many tents, etc.) The challenge is important." Indeed part of this year's strive for atmosphere was the newly conceived European Cafe. Yolande Lacan, a fourth floor RA, and chairperson of Smith Hall's International Center, at first didn't think it would come to fruition.

With the cooperation of the weather, the festival was a success, according to the organizers.

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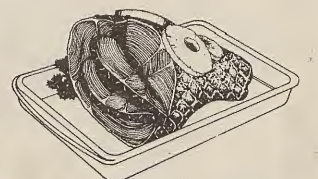
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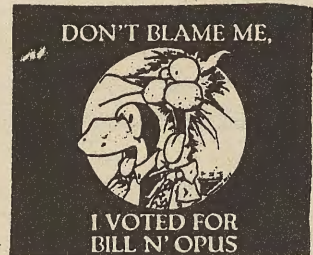
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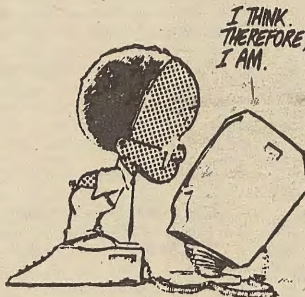
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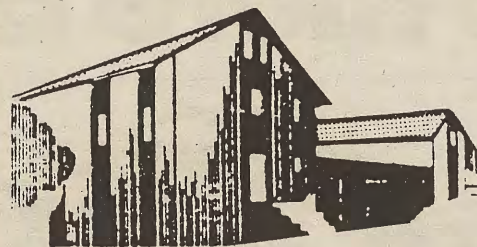
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By Leigh Rubin



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UP, UP, UP
AND
AWAY!

The
New
Hampshire

CAN TAN

(continued from page 2)

over my eye-sockets, but they didn't feel very secure, so I kept my eyes firmly closed. I marveled that I felt a cool breeze as I got a tan. I also wished it would all be over soon.

A voice called me from outside the booth. "Robin, are you alright?" asked the owner.

"I'm fine," I replied, wondering if he interrupts all first time visitors to see how they're doing.

There was silence for another thirty seconds before he tried again.

"Robin, you have to turn it on to get it to go," he said.

My face turned more crimson than an August sun-burn. I thought I had already been taking a tan. Modern science, I thought, had perfected a ray that can tan you without heating you--color you without touching you.

Somewhere in the bustle of being introduced to the machine I had missed hearing I had to turn on a switch to start the rays. I remembered him saying it

would go off automatically (that's required by law to prevent overexposure) but I thought it was already on when I entered since there was a weird fluorescent glow and the fans were growling.

I switched the lever and pools of bright purple light enveloped my body. Against my will, I began to relax. The sun that had slumbered for so long in my memory was reawakened. Those long, hot days lying on the sand rushed almost ferociously into my mind. This wasn't the kind of memory that is prompted by talk or books. This was a physical memory. My mind's eye pictured that beach like a mirage. It appeared almost miraculously as every pore of my skin absorbed rays it could associate with only one thing--the beach.

But I wasn't on the beach. I was in a man-made booth. No frisbees were flying and no ocean was waiting. Children weren't building sand castles or splashing each other. Invisible, though now warming rays, were creating a myth for me that I would soon attempt to impose upon other people.

A tan is something that comes with having fun. It breathes the life of the outdoors into your very appearance. Although we know the sun will give us cancer and cause early wrinkling, few of us would give up outings to the beach, or the lake, or even to the yard.

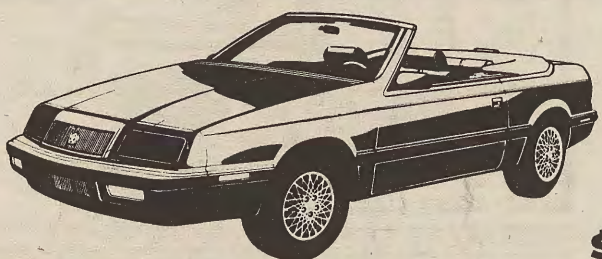
I learned, however, that going to a tanning salon is not like going on a summer excursion. It is standing (or lying if the salon uses beds) in a capsule. When the tanner emerges her skin announces that she felt the rush of fresh air while playing volleyball or taking a swim. It declares that she enjoyed the company of good friends and family. It screams that she is a fun person. But she isn't. Her skin is lying.

I didn't get a tan after that first visit, but I didn't make a second appointment. If Mother Nature was going to keep me from basking in the sun for another month, I could wait. Besides, I certainly wasn't going to find the joy the sun brings by standing in a man-made capsule and listening to "The Beach Boys," and I saw no reason why I should attempt to convince other people I did.

When my time was up I left the booth and tried to explain to the owner why I thought I was getting a tan when the machine wasn't on. He laughed good naturedly and informed me that no one since he opened the salon last June had ever made that mistake.

I walked out into a cold drizzle feeling good. The cool air hitting my warm skin made me tingle all over. My nervous system associated this sensation with the only similar experience it has ever had; an air conditioned car-ride home after a day at the beach. But I knew the truth. Image or no image, a tan in the winter tells a lie, and I'm no liar--at least not when it comes to fun in the sun.

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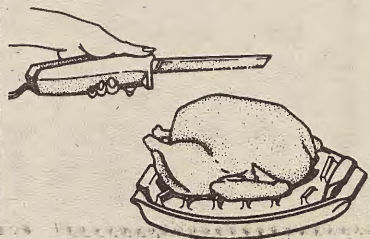
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PEACE

(continued from page 3)

opment.

While waiting for her acceptance to the Peace Corps, Woodworth spent much of her time in Wolff House, the organization's on-campus recruiting station. Brad Fletcher, who is in charge of the office, is pleased that Woodworth has decided to give her services to such a worthwhile effort. He is also optimistic that other students will follow her example.

"There are still several hundred summer and fall Peace Corp positions that need to be filled," said Fletcher, "and I hope UNH students will seriously consider the many advantages that are offered by these jobs."

Sharon Woodworth has been considering the advantages for a long time, and said she now knows she has made the right decision.

When asked about her upcoming trip, Woodworth explained, "I'm really looking forward to it--it's a great opportunity and I know I'll enjoy it."

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The New Hampshire

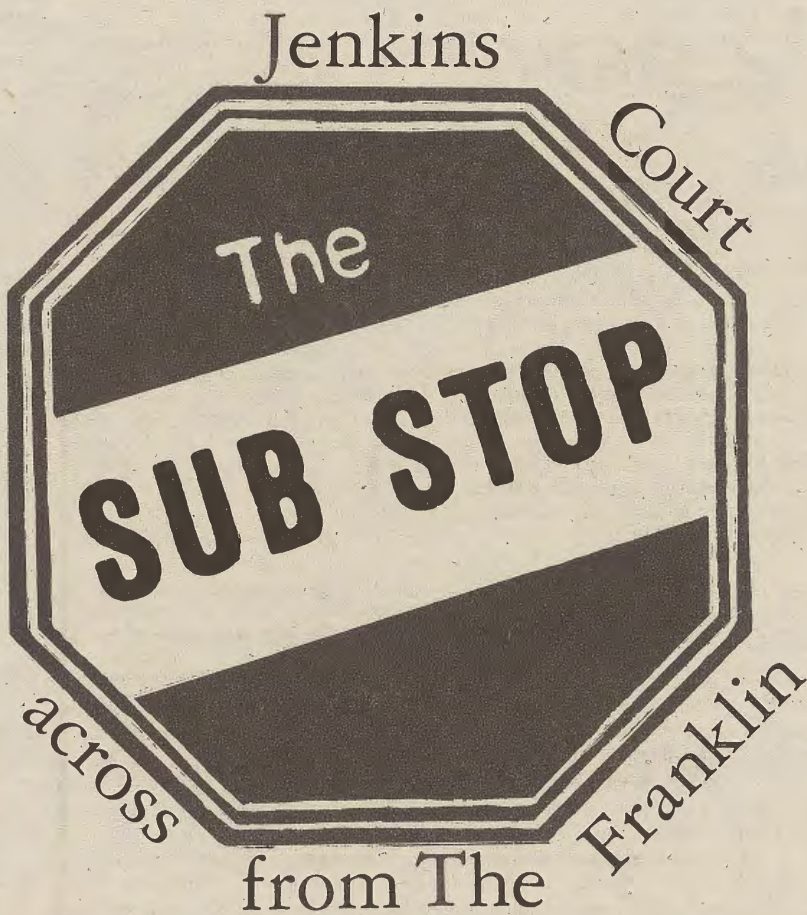
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Editorial

Malaise over new health facility

If you get sick, you better be well enough to WALK into the new Health Services building. If you're in a wheel chair, you won't be able to get in the front door, and the buzzer at the emergency entrance is on the blink. If you are unfortunate enough to have to be brought on a stretcher to the center, the EMT's may have to stand you up in the elevator, which was designed too small for a full length stretcher or backboard.

Is this a joke? No, this is how UNH builds a new health facility.

This is the new building, which will house

some of the best college health education programs in the country. Yet, at the Grand Opening ceremony we were informed by the concerned students of the Senate Health and Human Services Council that these gross and insensitive oversights exist. At the same time, puffed up politicians like Governor John Sununu and President Gordon Haaland patted themselves on the back for a half-assed job.

The lack of foresight and concern for real practical uses by STUDENTS seems to be the prevailing attitude of the Powers

That Be at UNH. In an effort to get the most bang for their buck, the state and this administration cut budgetary corners, leaving the UNH handicapped to maneuver for themselves around the corners in the new health facility.

Monica Wells, and others on her senate council, challenge President Haaland to get in a wheelchair to try to get into a bathroom, etc. in the new building.

Well, Haaland, we suggest you give it a try: Pull up a wheelchair, and sit on it!

It's been real

Thanks,
Elizabeth Cote
ex-Editor-In-Chief

Letters

Thanks, Warner

To the Editor:

Thanks, Warner. Thanks a lot for your warm regards for us unfortunate out-of-staters whose tuition will be hiked to \$7550 next year. I am so glad that for you, a New Hampshire resident, and a GRADUATING one at that, that the increase appears "attractive to the legislature." I am glad you're leaving on such an attractive note, (actually I'm just glad you're leaving). Next year's administration may not be able to help us unfortunately, but hopefully they'll be a bit more compassionate.

Alise Harfield
A Massachusetts resident

Blunder

To the Editor:

Here at U.N.H. during a period of such catch phrases as the "strategic edge" and "Best state university," it is difficult to imagine that the university administration would allow the construction of a new "hallmark health facility" without meeting the needs of the handicapped student population on this campus. In Gordon Haaland's efforts to cut as many corners as possible, the H.C.A. (Hospital Corporation of America) and the university cut the installation of automatic doors for handicapped access, from the budget. It is impossible for a person in a wheelchair to even enter the building, and once inside, it is extremely difficult to open and maneuver through doors. We feel that the lack of accessibility in a newly construct-

ed building (and all other major student buildings) is a disgusting reflection upon the entire university community!

It is unfortunate that such a terrible blunder on the part of the administration was allowed to occur. What is even more unfortunate, is that the administration is now dragging its feet instead of rectifying the problem. We, the members of the Health and Human Services Council challenge Gordon Haaland to attempt to enter the building, maneuver through its hallways and fire doors and use its bathrooms in a wheelchair. We would be most interested to see how successful he is! When he is not successful, perhaps then he will recognize the importance of handicapped access...and actually do something about it.

Sincerely,
Monica Wells
Laurie Horton
Dan Fasciano
Dan Vachon
Jane Parks
Patti Elliot

Me, too

To the Editor:

This may begin to sound just like another one of those "Public Safety Harassed Me Too" letters, but indeed it is more than that. Over the course of this semester, I was falsely accused of a crime by an emotionally unstable, immature, and insecure individual who derives satisfaction in ways unimaginable. Nevertheless, upon my visit to Public Safety to rectify this accusation, I was harassed and coerced into signing a statement of confession. Last week my case was tried and the truth finally surfaced — clearly and obviously on my behalf.

As a graduating senior about to embark into "The Real World", I am hoping to pass this learning experience on to those who will remain UNH students. Many of us (which included me until this semester) are very naive as to our knowledge of our legal rights as UNH students, the U.S. Legal System, and our Bill of Rights. Just remember, that anyone can accuse you of any such crime, including murder, but it must be proven in a court of law beyond a reasonable doubt that you are guilty. Unfortunately for me, along with a person who obviously needs psychological counseling, I have learned this lesson the hard way, as I was led to feel "guilty until proven innocent".

In the United States, we as citizens are "innocent until proven guilty" and should always retain this thought regardless of the circumstances, for justice somehow almost always prevails in the end.

Sincerely,
Ari S. Milstein
Future Law School Candidate

Majority?

To the Editor:

Your April 19 coverage on "AIDS in the Workplace," which was one program in "AIDS Awareness Week," was appreciated.

However, as the primary purpose of that week was to dispel myths and rumors regarding AIDS and to promote AIDS prevention, it is important that clear and accurate information be reported.

The AIDS HIV virus can be transmitted by semen, blood, vaginal secretions and IV drug use, not by blood transfusions as was stated in your article. Disposable needles are used when donating blood: all

blood is then tested for the possible presence of the HIV AIDS antibody, and discarded if the antibody is present in the blood.

You accurately reported that 25% of all AIDS cases are in the black and hispanic population. Then you stated this was th majority of cases. Clearly 25% is not a majority!

Elizabeth J. MacDonalch
Community Health Educator

Write letters
to the editor.
Her name is
JOANNE.

The New Hampshire

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University Forum

Making silage with the contras in Boaco

By Rick Kohn

Since my last newsletter, I have been living and working on various farms in Boaco. Here is a brief description of some of the personalities I've come across. The names have been changed.

Success

Marengo has a tractor, wagon, silo and was able to loan a forage chopper to make silage. He only tried it once before, two years ago, but he wanted to see better results this time. He borrowed a book that told how to make silage from a neighbor, and I offered to help. With shortages of grain due to the war economy, it is useful technology. It went well.

Marengo is one of the more innovative farmers. His farm not only is more technified, but also the management is superior to that of his neighbors. He doesn't pass up any opportunity to get advice from the Ministry of Agriculture, or National Union of Farmers and Ranchers (UNAG), or me in this case. He is an example of how an individual private farmer can do well in Nicaragua.

"When I go to the bank for a loan, they only ask about my finances and what I plan to do with the money," he told me one evening. "They don't ask if I belong to the (pro-revolutionary union) UNAG or the (counter-revolutionary union) COSEP, or to whatever organization. They don't ask anything about my political beliefs or my political past," he continued annunciating each syllable clearly. He denounced the claims by the US government and news media that allege that Nicaragua is a totalitarian state where you have to belong to The Party even to receive food. He sometimes was critical of the government, but was willing to use non-violent and democratic means to influence it.

Dissent

After I finished my visit there, I went to the farm of Alejandro, a different sort of producer. His farm is entirely untechnified. "It's because of the Sandinistas," he said. "They only help the communists, the people with their political beliefs." He later said that he didn't want help from the "communist" government. He said he could not invest in the farm infrastructure because if he did the government would like his farm, and would take it away to make it a "state farm".

"That's what they did to the farm next door. Two years ago it was producing 15 cans of milk a day. Today it only produces one, now that the government owns it. It's a military commando." He was referring to a cooperatively-owned private farm. (The right-wing calls them "state farms".) About 13% of the land here is owned by the government. Much of it is in the mountains where the war is waged. But the heart to the land reform program has been to distribute land to cooperative farmers. These farms are subject to the same laws as individually-owned farms; they can grow and sell what they want to whomever they want in Nicaragua. They must use the land productively (by lenient standards) and cannot exploit labor with unfair wages, share cropping or excessive rents.

Alejandro also told me that the cooperative farm has been taken away from its owner even though the owner broke no laws. "It said in La Prensa that the farm was highly productive, but the Sandinistas took it just because they wanted it; they said it was inefficient," he said. According to other sources, the land was transferred to 15 cooperative members after it was abandoned by the original owner. The former owner had moved to Costa Rica.

Alejandro wore a rosary around his neck all the time, and he frequently invoked the works of the Catholic hierarchy to support his beliefs. Bishop Vega had recently condemned the government for widely published accounts of torture, rape and kidnapping. While many priests and individuals who consider themselves good Catholics support the revolution, the hierarchy has consistently condemned the government, and remains neutral or has actively supported the contras. Bishop Vega also has reported visits from the Virgin Mary with directions to take action against the government with such means as book burning. The alleged kidnapping and psychological torture he referred to were said to have been carried out by three drunken militia men, the rape was an unrelated incident carried out by a foot soldier. None of the incidents had any indication of political motivation.

The differences between the contras and the Nicaraguan army is that the contras rape, torture and murder civilians regularly and frequently, and while the army is punished for such activity, the contras are trained and directed to carry it out. The Catholic hierarchy refuses to acknowledge contra human rights violations, even when priests are murdered.

"This is a nation of liars. It's part of our national heritage. We all lie," Alejandro told me, to help me understand Nicaragua.

Community

I then visited the very cooperative that Alejandro had condemned. They were interested in silage making. It really wasn't the right time of year, so we just made a small amount as an experiment. The cooperative didn't have a tractor, wagon, silo or forage chopper. This made silage production a different task. First, Luis and I dug a small hole for a silo. The ground was pure clay, which is good for silos but hard on digging them. They cut the grass by hand with machetes. I tried to help but Nicaraguans start using machetes at age 5, so I wasn't much good in comparison. Then we chopped the grass, piled it in the hole, stomped it down, covered it with plastic, and threw some dirt on the plastic. Everyone was exhausted, sharply contrasting their prior enthusiasm. We made enough silage for about one day if the cows learn to eat it that fast.

One of the interesting aspects of the cooperative was observing the social dynamics. They had learned to work well together, respecting each other's talents and shortcomings, and respecting democracy. They played hard when they weren't working hard. I joined a game of baseball with a stick and rolled-up piece of cloth. I was a spectator though when it came to the rodeo games, roping young bulls and trying to ride them.

Whether the farm was efficient or not depends on your definition. It's true that the farm actually sold as much as 8 cans of milk a day (not 15 as Alejandro had said), and now only sold one. They concentrated on beef production now, and were fairly efficient at it. They actually produced more than two cans of milk, but consumed the majority on the farm. They also reduced the inputs (grain, drugs, machinery) out of necessity. It wasn't the best managed farm, but wasn't as bad as the farms of some of its critics. Perhaps the most flattering measure of efficiency is that the farm once provided for only one family, and now provided for 15.

I'd hardly call it a military commando, but a significant portion of time was diverted to defense, as it is a primary contra target. There are always some members on guard at night. If there is a lot of noise outside, I imagine everyone has as much trouble sleeping as I did. Another cooperative in the area had recently been attacked. The contras found one member holding a machete, and they slit his throat. They killed six other people including a two-month old baby. The survivors found the baby on top of a US-made, Claymore landmine when they returned. They didn't know how to remove it without being blown to bits.

Forgiveness?

Later, I visited a family-owned farm near by. The farm was operated by a man, his daughter and his son-in-law. Of course, small towns everywhere have certain similarities, such as the general interest people have in the neighbors. I was asked what farms I had visited.

"Marengo, you worked with Marengo?", Carla asked me. "He's a bandido," she said. "Did you know he was an officer in Somoza's National Guard?" She referred to the former dictator's army.

"But he's with the revolutionary process now," I said.

"Yes, he is but he used to be a Somozista. They gave him that farm after the insurrection as part of the land reform. It's the same as the cooperative next door. A lot of them are former contras." I knew that some of the members were former members of the army, and it made perfect sense that some members could have been contras. The government has been re-patriating contras that apply for amnesty, often by giving them land. These offers are aimed at diminishing the contra ranks and increasing production. "Marengo is the same tortilla. They've flipped the tortilla over, but it's still the same tortilla," Carla said.

"That's one of the problems with the revolution. Many of the old Somozistas are the new Sandinistas," her husband Chico added. Indeed, many of the people who worked with the corrupt Somoza government later took jobs with the Sandinista government. There are too few educated people with experience to do it any other way. While we often praise the forgiveness of the Nicaraguan government toward its enemies, and while the right-wing says it is not enough, many people would say the government goes too far. Chico walked around on a plastic hip due to an injury inflicted by the contras. I could understand why he might not be interested in farming with them. None-the-less, the cooperative seemed to do quite well.

That's the news from Boaco, where you can't please everybody all the time, where punishing war criminals is considered political repression by some, where giving them amnesty is considered selling out by others. I have a feeling that these problems would be a lot less severe if the US government would stop the aggression.

Other News

Work on the project farm has been difficult due to increased contra activity in the area after Congress cut off military aid. I am now proposing new, low-cost methods to continue the work at the project site.

Democrats and Republicans seem to be putting aside their differences with regard to how they can best overthrow the Nicaraguan government. The Republicans have opted for a military solution, while the Democrats have advocated cutting off aid to the contras, but taking over the political infrastructure by buying all the opposing political parties (including the Communists), the Church, La Prensa, several radio stations, and they want TV. The two parties have reached a compromise; they continue to aid the contras, and they demand to have control of all the "democratic" institutions. Massive bribes are channeled into Nicaragua, making internal democratic opposition impossible. Both Democrats and Republicans seem to be intent on violating international law, including the recent peace accords and the Contra-Sandinista cease-fire agreement. The contras are still receiving aid from the US government and were never as weak as the US press made them appear. They will probably carry out a propagandistic attack soon, with CIA direction. The US establishment will praise their "strength despite the lack of US aid".

Rick Kohn is an Agricultural Exchange student in Boaco, Nicaragua

Concerned

By Karen Zemper

It's 8:20 A.M. I stand here waiting to take a COLD shower (I have yet to figure out why the hot water is depleted at this time) asking myself, "Why, why did I travel 900 miles to come to this university?" Being from out-of-state, I just discovered the \$600 tuition increase. Somehow it doesn't make sense to me that the minority, 40% of the campus population should pay three times as much to support the majority. Despite the fact that I pay extreme amounts compared to in-staters, it wouldn't even matter if I got my money's worth. But, as I'm realizing more and more every day, this is not the case. I read in the paper that the MUB is being renovated. GREAT!! What about the library that needs attention, or the lack of student housing, or even more importantly, the lack of professors?

And what's this I hear about "diversity?" I have heard that the black population is a total of 37 students, now that's diverse!! Somehow, a school consisting mostly of "New Hampshireites" who basically pay nothing while people from out-of-state pay for unnecessary improvements just doesn't fit the definition. The priorities of this school appear to be warped, likewise the allocation of funds mislead. It doesn't matter if there's nobody to teach the classes I need for my major, or that I live in a dorm that was built in 1953 and is obviously decrepit, as long as the campus has a "nice looking" MUB and a "nice" sports facility and a "nice" T—Hall who cares? Well, I seem to disappear, along with the gen. ed. requirements, the quality professors, and the student morale.

To make matters worse, the social life here at UNH is at a constant battle. Yes... I am under 21. Yes... I like to have fun. Okay - but the question is how? The Greek System, of which I am a member, is under continuous scrutiny, thus the parties are small and quickly halted by the "Durham Gestapo." The dorm life is even worse, I get "documented" for playing by music above 3.

What does it all mean? My thoughts of UNH are as cold as the water I'm about to subject myself to. I don't think I'd ever donate bucks when (that's if) I become an alumnist. What would be the purpose? I'd return to see more students, cramped in less housing spaces, paying for more parking tickets, enrolling in less gen. eds., fighting for classes required for their majors, complaining about the decrease in social life, the increase in tuition, and the lack of hot water!

Karen Zemper is a junior Psychology/PIP major

MUSO PAGE

Tonight.....Tonight.....Tonight.....

\$\$\$BLIZZARD of BUCKS\$\$\$

May
3rd

Win Cash
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Win Cash
up to \$500

\$3 students
\$5 other

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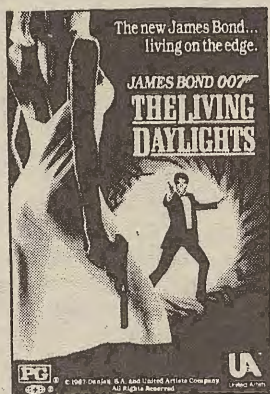
all contestants drawn at random from the audience

Granite State Room

May
6th

Friday Night 8pm

James Bond Double Feature



"Dr. No"

and



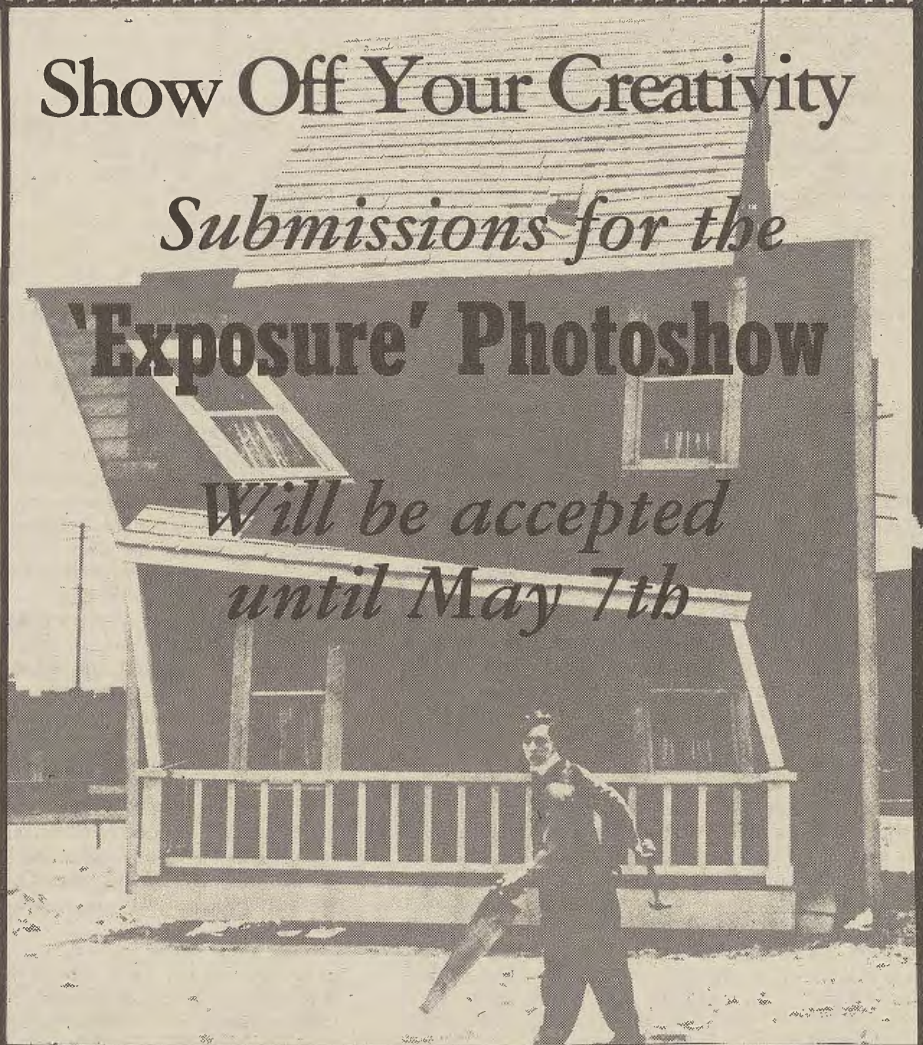
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\$3 students
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Show Off Your Creativity Submissions for the

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Arts & Entertainment

Teenybop flop

By Marc Mamigonian

"Youth," the hypothetical they keep telling me, "will be served." Fine. I have no problem with this. But must they be served at the grown-up's table? I realize that as long as there are teenyboppers, there will be music to try to quench their seemingly insatiable thirst for the inane. However, I don't want to hear it.

It is often hard, especially these days, to differentiate between teenybopper tunes (aka, "bubblegum") and just plain old pop. Madonna, I contend, is teenybopper stuff, whereas Michael Jackson or Whitney Houston is not. Clearly then, quality is not necessarily a factor. Take Whitney, the Princess of Pop. Certainly, "I Wanna Dance With Somebody" is pure teenybop, right? Well, yes, but Whitney (or rather her manager or producer) makes sure that she balances each bit of bubblegum with an "adult ballad" (aka, schlock with lots of strings and an uplifting chorus) like "The Greatest Love of All." Madonna, on the other hand, more or less sticks to bubblegum (as opposed to bubblegum sticking to Madonna, which is an interesting image), with occasional "lapses" (aka, a decent song) like "Live to Tell." Complex stuff, this is.

Perhaps the most offensive thing about teenybop tunes is that they are created by adults, plugged and pushed by adults, and marketed by adults to soak

13 year old girls of their hard earned babysitting money (a classic illustration of the immortal "Hye Fye" episode of the Flintstones, if you remember it). Lately, though, a somewhat novel idea has emerged; why not create music for teenyboppers sung by teenyboppers? One must admit that there is a certain amount of logic to this; if little Jennifer is going to listen to vacuous bubblegum, it is at least a little more honest if it is performed by someone the same age. Thus, Tiffany and Debbie Gibson, although they are as much the creations of their producers as the phony reverb on a Styx album, are more credible as teenybopper listening than the garbage spewed out by, say, Diamond Dave, the blond beast of rock and roll. Again, the qualitative difference may be nonexistent, but at least it's a little more honest to have teenyboppers singing to teenyboppers than jaded old men singing to teenyboppers.

Another issue to tackle, I suppose, is why have teenybopper music at all? After all, why can't they just wait until they get to college, when they can be inundated by "progressive music," which, in its efforts to be radically un-teenybopperish, is just as absurd most of the time? I mean, isn't Morrissey whining about life just as tiresome as Debbie Gibson burbling about how great it is? But that, I am afraid, is the subject for another discussion.



Wooden Igloo will be performing along with the Sneakers at the Stone Church, Thursday, May 12 at 9pm.

Benefit for UNH frosh

On Thursday, May 12 the Stone Church will be the scene of a benefit for UNH freshman Nathan Ramsey, a 23 year old quadriplegic from Newmarket. Local talent Wooden Igloo (pictured above), formerly Ground Zero, who recently performed in the MUB and were voted best new original band of 1987, will

perform their brand of original, underground rock and roll music, peppered with an occasional cover tune. Also performing will be the Sneakers, described as "50's and 60's high energy rock and roll band," whose career seems on the rise due to a busy seacoast club schedule and air-play on WCDQ and WUNH.

Proceeds from the show will go towards the purchase of a specially equipped van for Ramsey. Tickets are \$5 and showtime is 9 PM. You must be 21 with positive I.D. to attend. The Stone Church is located on Zion's Hill in Newmarket. For further information call 659-2141.

Durham Stage Co. gives heartfelt performance

Crimes of the Heart
Durham Stage Company, Mill Pond Center
Saturday, April 30

By Patrik Jonsson

You have to treat every play judgementally, like a girl you just met. You can't let it in too close, too fast, or it can get awful disappointing at the end. But when a play moves in seducingly close, literally sits in your lap, as the Durham Stage Company's *Crimes of the Heart* did Saturday night, it is hard not to write passionately and single-mindedly about it; even after it's over and gone.

Crimes of the Heart, of course, is Beth Henley's classic Pulitzer Prize winning play about the three Magrath sisters, Lenny, Meg and Babe, and their struggles to tie back the family knots that their parents brutally cut. Their daddy, with the big white teeth ("I hated them," says Meg), left when they were little. Their mother hung herself. Now, many years later, they are brought together on the morning after Babe has shot her wealthy senator husband, because as she flatly puts it, she didn't "like his looks." Of course, that is not the truth, and the lingering "Why?" entices and amuses. But that is just surface stuff. The play's heart beats underneath the relationship between the three sisters and how they, in various funny and sad ways, tie the family back

together, and pick up their own lives where their parents so ruthlessly dropped them too many years ago.

It is so difficult to compare the play to the 1987 movie. They are both outstanding, but in their own ways. It would be as difficult to get the homey atmosphere of the Mill Pond Barn into a Hollywood picture as it would be to drag Hollywood caliber acting back here into backwoods New Hampshire. But just that acting was vital in making this play so endearing. When you've ascended those creaky wooden stairs up into the loft of the barn, and folded comfortably down into those plain old chairs they've got set up there, it feels as if you've just sat down in a friend's livingroom. It's cozy warm. The stage snuggles up like a dog at your feet, and you're all set. And the performers could be the folks next door, from whom you borrow coffee and sugar all the time. And you feel a part, too, a part of the play, a part of the atmosphere and a part of the community, and, to make a long sentence much longer, you wonder what else there is and why the entertainment industry is so damn big, and you wonder how much these people performing so splendidly for you are paid because you want them to be paid with more than just applause because you think they deserve it, and, damn it, they

do. There.

And though not Hollywood quality, these actresses and actors are good. Sure, the young lawyer hired to get Babe off the hook seems a little tense, a bit too tense for the part, but it's alright. He does fine. Leslie Smith, as Meg, in her interview with the lawyer to see if he's any good, slips out of character a bit. No problem. She's fabulous, though, when she asks if there's anything to drink, "to the tune of straight bourbon."

Together, these three actresses, Smith, Jody Halley as Lenny, and N.J. Kirtland as Babe, evoke all the feelings that Henley wrote into this play; the magic moment when Babe and Lenny can't decide whether to laugh or cry as their grandfather finally slips off into a coma. The final scene when they celebrate their new friendship with birthday cake. And separately too, at first, when the masks the sisters wear argue with the others' masks. These actresses hold the original spirit of the play in their hands, like a beautiful feather they've found, and they wear it tucked into their hats until the end. They change from ugly ducklings to gracious swans as their feelings are turned inside out and the play closes. And that's good acting.

Smalltown theatre is what it is, and it seduces you like a woman.

JAH! Reggae in the MUB! Island Side performs Friday night in the MUB pub.



Spring exhibits

The month of May offers two opportunities to check out some great artwork on the UNH campus. Conley Harris, a UNH professor who is retiring this spring after 17 years of teaching painting and drawing at UNH, will display his work at the University Art Galleries, located in the Paul Creative Arts Center, May 7 through June 24.

Harris is an accomplished and reknowned artist whose art is included in permanent collections at area museums such as Boston's Museum of Fine Arts and Harvard's Fogg Museum. Harris's exhibit is entitled "Landscape and the Theater: Two Themes" and is a sample of Harris's work during the past three years.

Harris's work can be seen May 7 through May 12, Monday

through Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Thursday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.

The work of seven UNH undergraduates in the Bachelor of Fine Arts program will also be on display at the University Art Galleries. The exhibit will run from May 7 through June 24. The annual spring show features the work of seven graduating seniors. Their work is varied, including furniture design, sculpture, jewelry, paintings and drawings.

Gallery hours for the BFA Exhibition are Monday through Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Thursday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; and Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. The galleries are closed on Fridays.

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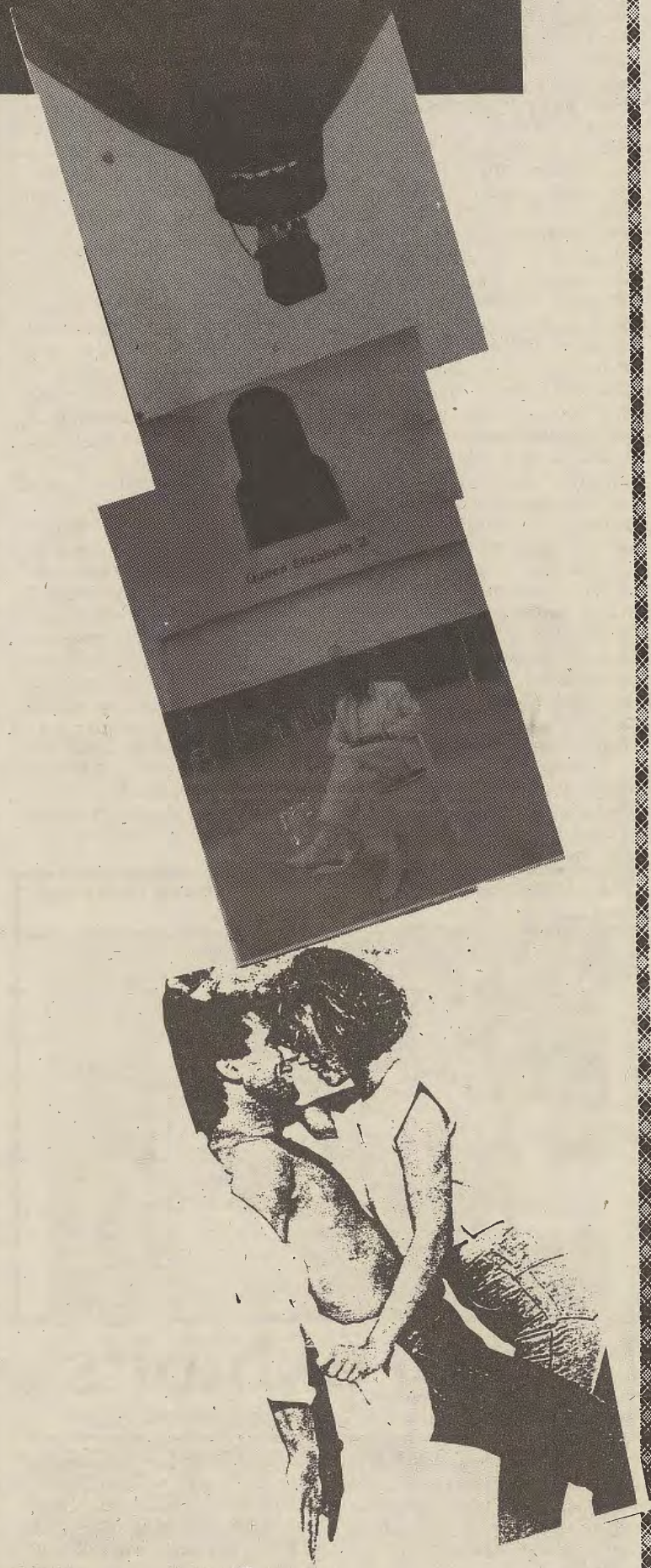
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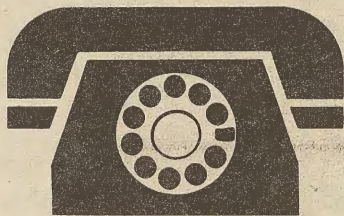
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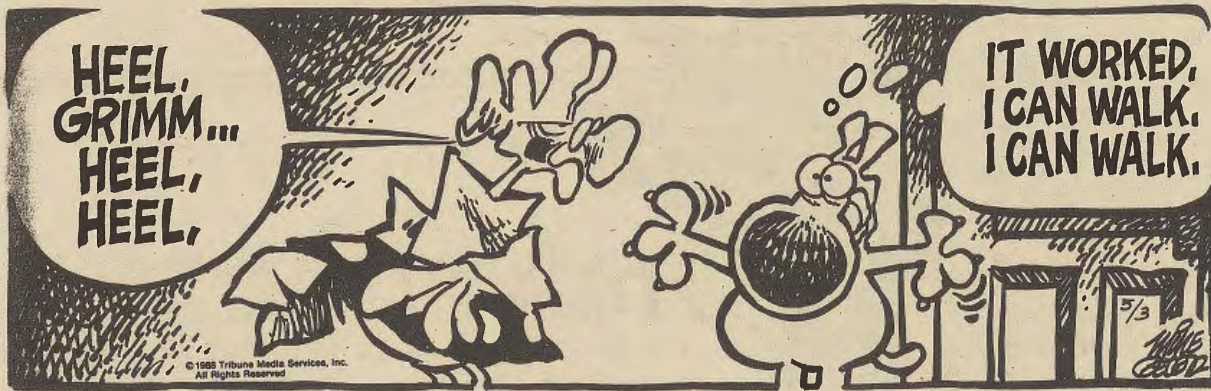
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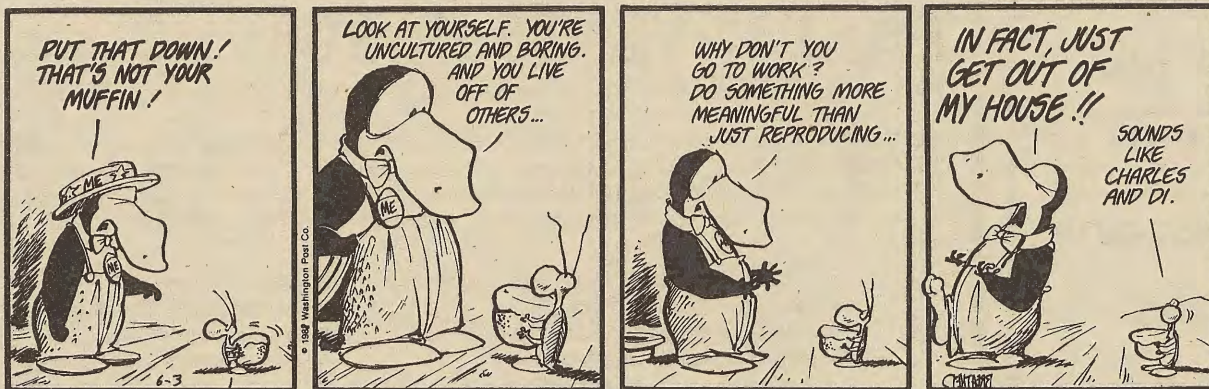
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UNDERGRADUATE COURSE SCHEDULE ■ SUMMER 1988

Dept. No.	Title	CREF	Cr.	Day(s)	Times	Instructor	Dates	Bldg	#Wks
* Admn 424	Business Statistics	7401	4	T/R	5:30-7:30 pm	Royce	5/24-8/11	DC	12
Admn 502	Financial Accounting	7402	4	T/R	6:00-8:00 pm	Babin	5/24-8/11	HH	12
Admn 503	Managerial Accounting	7403	4	M/T/R	6:00-8:30 pm	Moses	5/23-7/5	HH	6
Admn 517	Survey of Fin. Accounting	7404	4	M/W	5:30-8:30 pm	Noseworthy	6/22-8/17	HH	8
Admn 550	Survey of Marketing	7405	4	M/W	5:30-8:30 pm	Cilley	6/22-8/17	DC	8
Admn 580	Intro. to Org. Behavior	7406	4	M/W	8:30-11:30 am	Levesque	6/22-8/17	DC	8
* AnSc 400	Food and People	7061	4	T	6:00-8:00 pm	Smith	5/24-8/9	DC	12
* Anth 411	Cultural & Social Anthropology	7285	4	M/T/W/R	6:00-8:50 pm	Staruch	5/23-6/20	HH	4
Arts 532	Introductory Drawing	7111	4	M/W/R	5:30-9:00 pm	Freed	6/20-8/15	Inst	8
Arts 551	Photography	7113	4	M/W/R	5:30-9:00 pm	Samson	6/20-8/15	Inst	8
* Arts 574	Architectural History	7114	4	M/T/W/R	8:30-11:20 am		5/23-6/20	DC	4
Biol 403	Principles of Biology	7062	4	M/T/R	6:00-8:30 pm	Mattson	5/23-7/5	DC	6
* Bot 412	Introductory Botany	7031	4	M/W/F	9:00-11:30 am	Baker	5/23-7/6	DC	6
	Lab for Above			M/T/W/R/F	12:30-2:00 pm				
* CiE 520	Environmental Pollution	7032	3	M/T/R	6:00-8:30 pm	Doucet	5/23-7/5	DC	6
* CMN 402	Communication & Social Order	7187	4	M/T/W/R	8:30-11:20 am	Rondeau	5/23-6/20	DC	4
CMN 403	Public Speaking	7188	4	M/W	5:30-8:30 pm	Sims	6/22-8/17	DC	8
* Econ 401	Principles of Economics Macro	7326	4	M/T/R	6:00-8:30 pm	Romps	5/23-7/5	HH	6
* Econ 402	Principles of Economics Micro	7327	4	M/T/R	6:00-8:30 pm	Stachow	7/7-8/16	DC	6
* Engl 401	Freshman English	7141	4	M/W	6:00-8:00 pm	Bass	5/23-8/17	HH	12
* Engl 401	Freshman English	7142	4	M/T/R	6:00-8:30 pm	Pobywajlo	7/7-8/16	DC	6
* Engl 401	Freshman English	7143	4	M/W	5:30-8:30 pm	Edson	6/22-8/17	HH	8
* Engl 513	Intro. to English Literature	7145	4	M/W/R	6:00-8:30 pm	Coles	5/23-7/6	HH	6
* Engl 515	Survey of American Literature	7144	4	T/R	6:00-8:00 pm	Craven	5/24-8/11	HH	12
* Engl 586	Introduction to Women Writers	7148	4	M/W/R	9:00-11:30 am	Lambert	5/23-7/6	HH	6
* Engl 632	Fiction	7147	4	M/W	6:00-8:00 pm	Gleason	5/23-8/17	HH	12
* Esci 401	Principles of Geology I	7033	4	M/W	8:30-11:30 am	Olszewski	6/22-8/17	DC	8
Fren 501	Review of French	7226	4	M/W	6:00-8:00 pm		5/23-8/17	HH	12
* Geog 402	Reg. Geog. of Non-West. World	7347	4	M/T/W/R	8:30-11:20 am	Bayr	5/23-6/20	DC	4
* Hist 436	Western Civilization	7121	4	M/W/R	6:00-8:30 pm	Cerullo	5/23-7/6	DC	6
* Hist 510	Hist. Survey of American Civilization	7122	4	T/R	5:30-8:30 pm	Moses	6/21-8/11	HH	8
Intr 530	Conversational Sign Lab	7500	2	M	6:00-8:00 pm	Hemphill	5/23-8/15	DC	12
Math 401	Elementary Math I	7001	0/4	T/R	6:00-8:30 pm	Cliche	5/24-8/11	HH	12
Math 402	Elementary Math II	7002	0/4	T/R	6:00-8:30 pm	Poirier	5/24-8/11	HH	12
Math 405	Elementary Functions	7003	0/4	T/R	6:00-8:30 pm	Reagan	5/24-8/11	HH	12
* Math 420	Finite Mathematics	7004	4	M/W	6:00-8:30 pm	Whalen	5/23-8/17	HH	12
* Math 420	Finite Mathematics	7007	4	M/W/R	8:30-11:00 am		6/22-8/15	DC	8
* Math 425	Calculus I	7005	4	T/R	6:00-8:30 pm	Petelle	5/24-8/11	HH	12
Math 426	Calculus II	7006	4	T/R	6:00-8:30 pm		5/24-8/11	HH	12
* Musi 401	Introduction to Music	7101	4	M/T/W/R	6:00-8:50 pm	Veal	5/23-6/20	DC	4
* Musi 511	Survey of Music in America	7102	4	T/R	5:30-8:30 pm	Annicchiarico	6/21-8/11	DC	8
Nurs 630	Nursing Leadership	7301	2	M/W	4:15-7:00 pm	Spears	5/23-6/20	VAH	4
Nutr 475	Nutrition in Health & Disease	7300	4	T/R	5:30-8:30 pm	Gaffney	6/21-8/11	DC	8
* Phil 401	Introduction to Philosophy	7176	4	M/W/R	6:00-8:30 pm	Staley	5/23-7/6	DC	6
* Polt 401	Politics and Society	7361	4	M/W	5:30-8:30 pm	Kayser	6/22-8/17	HH	4
* Polt 402	American Govt. & Politics	7362	4	M/T/R	6:00-8:30 pm	Porto	5/23-7/5	DC	8
* Psyc 401	Introduction to Psychology	7252	4	M/T/R	6:00-8:30 pm	Metzger	7/7-8/16	HH	6
* Psyc 571	The Great Psychologists	7253	4	T/R	5:30-8:30 pm	Devonis	6/21-8/11	HH	8
* Soc 400	Introductory Sociology	7281	4	M/T/R	6:00-8:30 pm	Alvarez	5/23-7/5	HH	6
* Soc 400	Introductory Sociology	7282	4	M/T/W/R	8:30-11:20 am	Piotrowski	5/23-6/20	DC	4
* Soc 520	The Family	7283	4	M/W	5:30-8:30 pm	Piotrowski	6/22-8/17	HH	8
* Soc 540	Social Problems	7284	4	M/W/R	6:00-8:30 pm	McGowan	7/7-8/17	HH	6
* Thea 435	Introduction to Theater	7186	4	M/W/R	6:00-8:30 pm	Mroczka	5/23-7/6	DC	6

* General Education Requirements.



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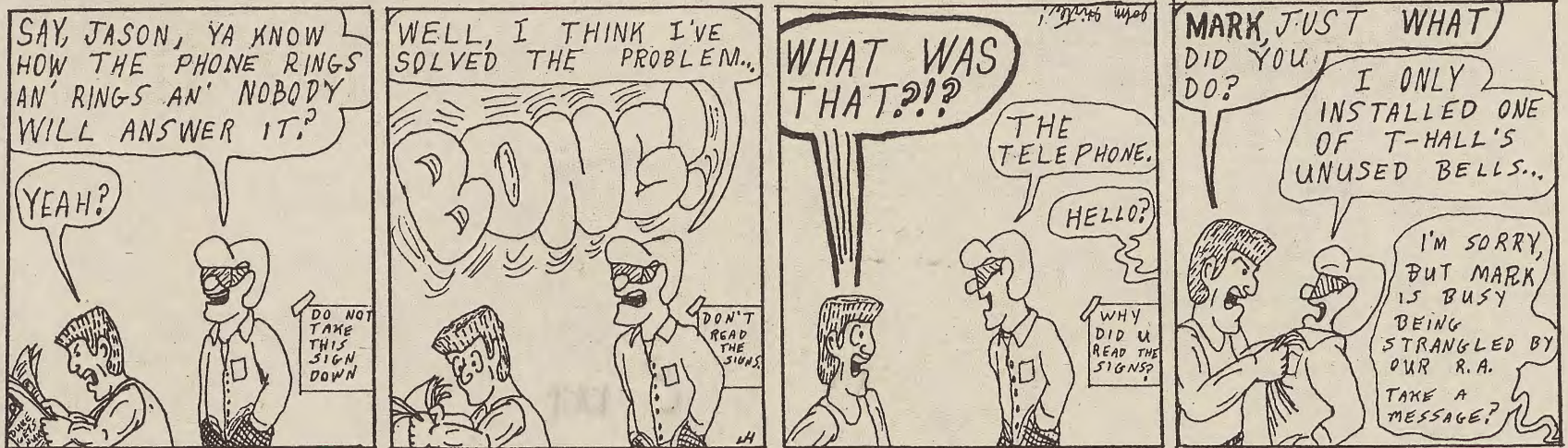
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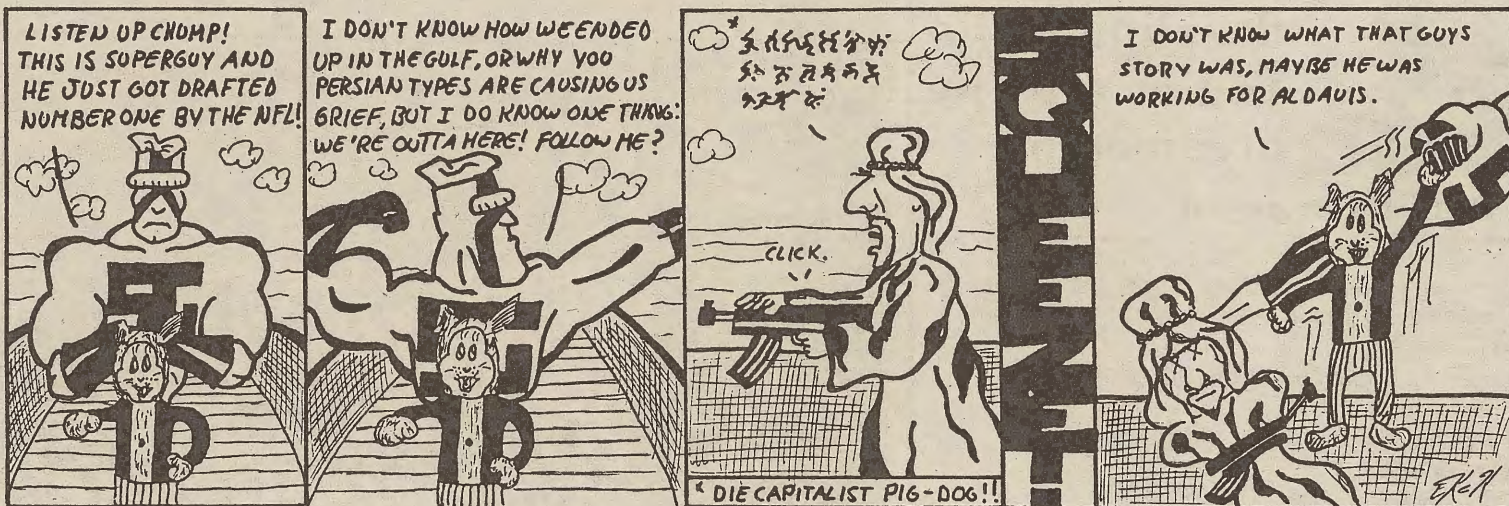
by DICK SAWYER



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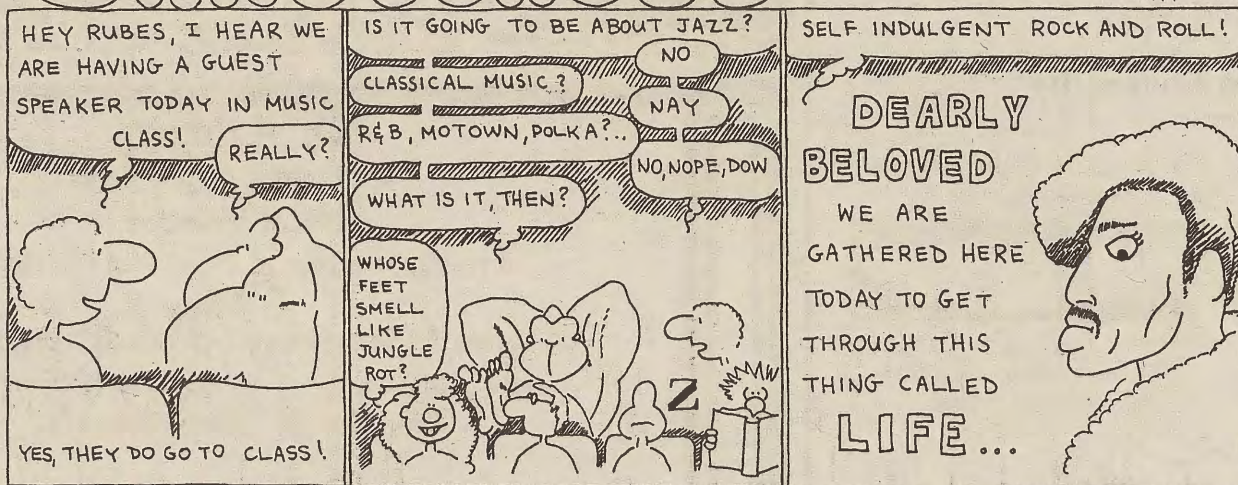
SUPERGUY

by Kurt Krebs

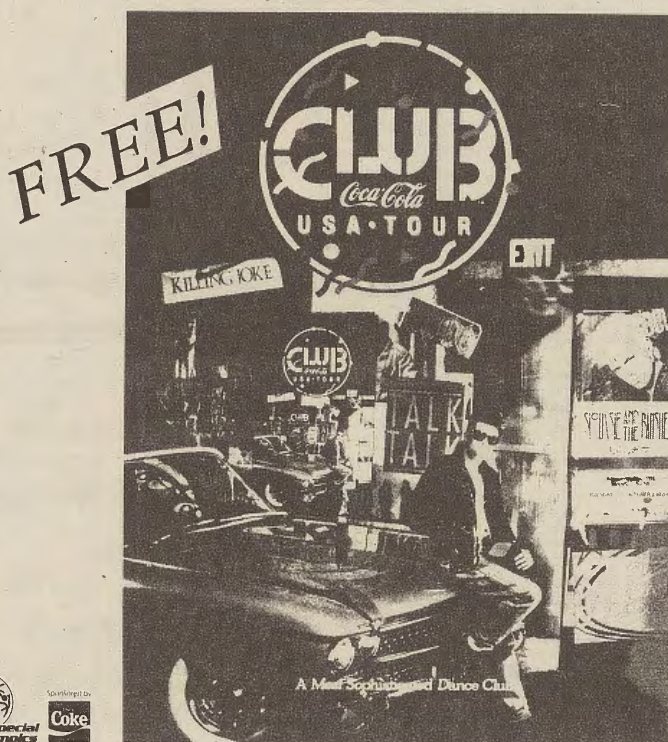


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Toyota longed truck with cap, strong engine, runs excellent. good tires, 80,000 highway miles, \$1,500 or B/O. Call Theresa at 433-2626.

Loft with bookshelves, 2 outlets, mattress. \$125.00 Call 868-5149.

Selling 1979 V.W. Bus. Works well, expectable rust, but sound. Nice interior \$950. Call Karl at 742-4214 after 10 PM or before 9:30 AM. Also, P.V. Special 130 watt amp. \$250.

1984 Toyota Pick-Up with 1987 Cap (removable). 4-speed. Great condition throughout. Beige beauty. No rust. Asking \$3950. 868-5122.

19" Lawn Boy Mower, 4 years old. Great condition, asking \$70- A Steal!

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'71 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme. 115,886 miles, a classic! \$700 or best offer. Call 868-2466.

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Swim Instructor, all levels. WSI required. Club benefits. Call Great Bay Racquet Center, Rt. 108, Newmarket 659-3151.

Baby sitter -- reliable person to babysit 2 1/2 year old. Must be available through summer. References required. 868-7528.

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Kids Camp Counselor (6-9) WSI and First Aid required. Call or stop by Great Bay Racquet Center, Rt. 108, Newmarket 659-3151

HOUSING

NEWMARKET Female roommate needed to share 3 bdrm. apart. w/2 female non-smokers. Will have own bdrm. 4 miles from campus. Karivan stops across St. at City Hall. June-May lease. \$225 per month all utilities inc. Already found possible summer subletters. Call ASAP Sheri at 862-4668.

Hampton Beach three bedroom house fully furnished for 1988-89 semester periods. Reasonable rent \$425 call at (617) 851-0747.

Quiet female writer, commencing graduate study in September, seeks apartment/cottage/room in a peaceful, country setting. If you can help, please call collect 1-207-371-2500

Dover- 1-3 bedroom, 1-4 bedroom, living room, kitchen and bath. Near Kari-van route. Available June 1st. Lease required, no pets. Call 742-7908 between 7-9 pm

DURHAM- 2 bedroom apt., unfurnished or furnished (\$25 extra/mo.), newly carpeted, in quiet wooded location overlooking Oyster River, less than 1 mile from UNH. Fireplace. Appliances. Lease. References. \$500/mo. for one person, \$600/mo. for two. 868-7530.

Summer Sublet! 3-bedroom apartment in the Red Towers on Maine Street!!! Spacious, beautiful- \$175.00/month (or best offer)- Call Lorri ASAP: 862-4461.

1 bedroom available for female in newly renovated, convenient 2 bedroom Dover apt. For summer and or academic year. \$500 for entire summer May 20 - Aug 28, \$225 a month for fall. Call Cathy or Christine 742-0632.

Newmarket: Female roommate needed to share 3 bedroom apt. with 2 female non-smokers. You will have your own large bedroom. 4 miles from campus. Kari-Van stops across the street. June to May lease, \$225 per month. All utilities included. We have already found possible summer subletters. Call ASAP Sheri 862-4668.

4 females needed to sublet Madbury Rd. apartment for the summer. 4 bedrooms, EXCELLENT LOCATION!!! Available Masy 31. For more information call Liz at 868-7506.

LOST & FOUND

Found in Pettee Brook Parking Lot- small pregnant calico kitty approx. 1 yr. old. She's mostly white with spots of color and has very delicate features. Please call Linda at 862-1020 if she's yours or if you're interested in having her, or possibly a kitten?

REWARD- Lost a pair of prescription Ray ban's. Black in a black case with a leather strap. If found call ERIC 436-9972

Croteau in Congreve. Cum on over and see me some time. I miss your mustache and your pleasant smile. XXXXOOOO BIG Leon.

A PAIR OF KEYS WERE FOUND ON THE BENCH OF THE BUS STOP RIGHT ACROSS FROM TOWN AND CAMPUS. FOR MORE INFO. PLEASE CONTACT: LITSA (FROM 7:00 PM TO 10:00PM) AT 749-9077

FOUND: Gold, heart-shaped locket, found in B-lot. Contact Lisa in 225. 862-4206

FOUND- Grey cat with white feet and chest. Double pawed. Leather collar with studs. If yours call Kim at 862-4282 or Ted at 862-4288

PERSONALS

TNH SWEATSHIRTS!

ROBYN — This is my way of letting the rest of UNH know how much I love you. Happy 18th Birthday 5/5/88!! Love, Sam

CORRECTION: THE CLUB COKE MASSIVE WAY COOL DANCE CLUB IS BEING HELD IN THE "GRANITE STATE ROOM IN THE MUB," AT 8-12 PM ON SUNDAY MAY 8TH!

TO THE ONE WHO LIKES TO DANCE: CLUB COKE IS HOLDING A HIGH TECH DANCE FOR YOU AND IT'S FREE. SEE YOU THERE SUN. MAY 8TH, 8-12 PM, GRANITE STATE ROOM.

HEY! — We're missing a show! Groupies don't miss shows--does this mean we're not groupies? God, I'm so relieved! Gotta love that MBTA hat, no?? And Mixed Emotions by request - eek! Do you realize we've never seen those guys in the daylight?

YOU WITH THE HOT TAN, IT COULD BE BETTER TO TAN WITH TUNES! SEE YOU AT SPRINGFEST '88, MAY 8TH STARTING AT 12 PM OH...AND BRING THE OIL.

GENTS CONCERT!! Tickets went on sale yesterday in the MUB ticket office. Get yours TODAY! Friday, May 13, 8:00 Johnson Theatre. Good Singing Good Times!

NH GENTLEMEN CONCERT!! Friday, April 13, 8:00 Johnson Theatre. Be sure to get a ticket! Tickets on sale in MUB ticket office. Don't miss the fun.

Debbie and Lisa, Have fun in London! Don't forget us. Love, Shelby and Joy.

Debbie, We knew you could do it! Love Shel, Mel, T, Barbara and Tracey

Mark and Erin: Thanks for the ride to Boston I really appreciated it. Oh and Mark, thanks for the great fashion consulting, Barb.

JME — Here it is, your long awaited and much deserved personal! Happy 7 months - I love you...KAS

Jeannie--Hang in there! The cheese is coming! I promise!

PINK FLOYD — Foxborough Sunday, May 8. TICKETS. 5 Good seats. Call 868-7532 ask for Chris.

Gwen, 3 days seemed like 3 months, I missed you more than I can say, All my love Mark.

Bri, Sue & Donald (my little circle of friends!!) Thanks for a great two years. I am going to miss you guys next year. Don't forget me!! Keep in touch. Kathy.

KPT — I miss you! Hope your exams are all you expected and more! Rule #37: Never buy a record that has "Polka" in its title. See ya soon, dude. Love, Spam.

PINK FLOYD — Need to TRADE Friday May 6 tickets for Saturday, May 7. PLEASE CALL NOW — 868-5994

TO THE UNH WOMEN'S LACROSSE TEAM — Keep on pushing yourselves, no matter what happens you're all winners in my eyes. --A.A.

GRADUATION ANNOUNCEMENTS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE UNH BOOKSTORE!!

Professional couple, early 30's seeks to legally adopt, give loving home to newborn. Will pay medical bills. Call collect (201) 747-5845.

D.O. and Chris: nice job on Sat, I had fun! I never realized how much I didn't know(-but if looking like a chipmunk is the price you pay for such broad and "trivial" knowledge, I think I'll just remain my humble self!) Dartmouth and UConn, eat your hearts out!!

Rebecca, HAPPY 20th BIRTHDAY!!!! --Lisa and Marlene

1C/ 2C RULES ** 1C/ 2C RULES ** 1C/ 2C RULES!!!

WEEBLE! So when are we going to go have those THREE (ugh) pitchers? End of this week? --Your pal with the Binkley hairdo.

Yo Vinnie - HEY Dude!!! HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY!!!! I wish I could be there to celebrate with ya! I miss ya like crrrraazy!!! Can't wait till you get back! I love ya - Lizard

LDM - Be happy, you're still EXXXCELLENT! Love DM

TO: Amy, Darcee, Liz, Corrine, MB, Heather, Kirsten, Pam, Loren, Danielle, Andra, Kristen, Jean, Chris, Kathy, Tina, Jen, Diane, Audrey, and last but not least LDM and Mule - WE MADE IT!!!!!! CONGRATULATIONS!! I love ya - Liz(C)

Lisa & Trish - Looks like you two are in charge now...HAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHA!!! Love, Marj

Warm, caring, adventurous professional couple would like to adopt a newborn child. If you, or someone you know is looking for a loving home for your baby, call Gregg and Judy (603) 463-5575 or our lawyer Davis Bamford (603) 868-2414 if you prefer.

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SONGWRITERS— Five-week Lyric Workshop with professional lyricist. Berklee faculty. Evenings. Pat Pattison 926-5006.

Basic Bike Maintenance. Saturday, April 30, 10 AM - Noon at the Great Bay Racquet Center, Rt. 108, Newmarket. \$2 members, \$3 non-members.

Most people can only consume 1-1 1/2 drinks per hour and stay below their legal limit. Remember, body weight rate of consumption, emotional state and physical condition will all influence alcohol's effects on you. Know your limit. More info. call Health Services 862-3823.

If you have used I.V. drugs and shared needles since 1978, you might be at risk for AIDS. For free, anonymous and non-judgmental AIDS antibody counseling and/or testing call the office of Health Education and Promotion, Health Services center, UNH 862-3823.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



The untold ending of D.B. Cooper



Remember the Cruise!
Remember Montreal!
Remember the Birthdays
and the Beach!
But most of all,
remember the Crew's
love, laughs,
friendship & fun!

HAPPY 20th JEN!!!

Love,
The Captain, Doc,
Mike & Gopher!

CREW (cont. from page 28)

torious predecessors, wasn't about to let Harvard escape Durham unscathed, either.

They put together an open water victory worthy of the following praise: "They had the best row of the day, the best ratio (drive/recovery) and in warm up had quickness that made the boat look so light that they weren't putting out effort, but speed," said coach Allsopp.

"The boat rowed well, best we've had all year, clean and efficient," readily agreed senior Joe (Coach) Golden, bow man, a seat he has occupied for his past three seasons.

"We'll need to get better if we are going to win the Dad Vails," he quickly added.

The Freshman lost a close one by three seconds to the Crimson, but had beaten an Exeter crew by a length on the previous day.

"We beat Exeter with a new strategy where we throw in ten overstrokes (flutter ten) in the middle of the race and it worked pretty well," said freshman Dave Lewis, "but we lost the Harvard race on the sprint and a poorly rowed body of the race where we didn't set the boat up well."

The crews will prepare for the New Englands this weekend to be followed by the Dad Vails next weekend. Where does the UNH varsity stand for the Dad Vails? "Florida Institute of Technology is the crew to beat this spring," said Allsopp, coach of a varsity that has shown an ability to hang tough in close races and an ability to supply power when needed on the sprints. "If FIT is struggling to stay ahead, we know we can win."

UNH has never won the Dad Vail Cup, and to do so is quite an accomplishment. Can UNH, which is off to its best start of the season, have its best finish?

Tracksters qualify for N.E.'s

The men's UNH track team was competing in the Penn Relays this past Thursday through Saturday and at the Brown Invitational on Sunday.

In the Penn Relays UNH was highlighted by a sixth place shot put toss from Junior David Weisser. He threw for 51' 0". The mile relay team consisting

of Joe Almasian, Darrel Covell, Mark Maioriello and Brian Gori, finished fourth in the heat, at 3:17.8.

At Brown, Covell finished second in the half mile at 1:50.4, tying the school record for that event. Sophomore Randy Hall placed fourth in the 300m steeplechase at 9:32.

In women's action Sandy

Richter and Carol Weston competed in the Penn relays. Weston took fourth in the open division of javelin with a toss of 142-8. Richter finished sixth in the championship division of the javelin with a toss of 149-10.

Sunday at Fitchburg Sandy Richter took first in the javelin with a throw of 142-4. The two

mile relay team of Tammy Toselli, Dawn Enterlein, Melissa Bart and Jen Halstead took second and qualified for the New Englands. Toselli and Enterlein will also compete in the 1500 and 800 meters, respectively. Also qualifying for the New Englands were Jen Briggs in the 10,000 meters, and the mile-relay team of Julie Weekes, Betsy Ewert, Tyche Hotchkiss, and Carolyn Sedgewick.

Previous qualifiers include Weston and Richter in their respective events, as well as Karen Wenmark in the hammer and discuss, and Chia Movizzo in the hammer.

The men's team's next meet is May seventh in the Eastern Intercollegiate at Central Conn. State. The women's next meet is at the New England Championships also taking place on May seventh.

W. LAX

(continued from page 27)

eleven seconds after Harvard had tied it up.

UNH managed to hold this lead for almost eight minutes before Harvard once again evened the score with 7:58 remaining. This set the stage for Harvard's final goal at 24:53.

While the Wildcats played well against a fine opponent, it should take time to reflect what happened after the half.

"We mentally broke down in the end of the second. We didn't come out as strong as we should have," said McBarron.

Today the women's lacrosse team travels to Burlington for a 3:30 matchup against the University of Vermont in its final game of the season.

SPORTSWRITING?

Anyone who is interested in writing sports next semester for The New Hampshire, come to our first Sports staff meeting, Tuesday May 3, Room 151 in the MUB at 7 p.m.

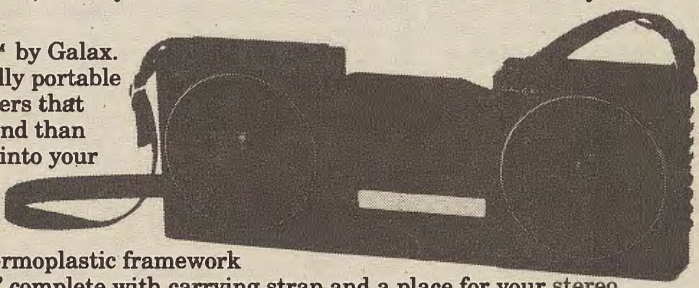
Any questions contact Sports Editors Rich D'Avolio or Mike Stinson at 862-1490.

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—MEN'S LAX— (continued from page 28)

for the game with 3 goals and one assist. Providence rounded out the scoring in the first quarter that was dominated by the wildcats. Although UNH led by just one goal they outshot PC 7-4 and collected 14 ground balls to the Friars eight.

The second quarter was an ugly one for the 'Cats. Providence outscored UNH in the second 4-2 to take a 6-5 lead into the locker room at the half. The 'Cats made some costly mental mistakes and again got some bad bounces. UNH rung the cross bar and the post twice in a quarter that had the 'cats outshooting their opponents 12-4. The Friar goalie, Diliberto made some big stops as he collected 10 saves in the half.

Wildcat goalie Craig Benes had a rather uneventful first half making only three saves. There was one bright spot in the second quarter for the 'Cats. The power play which has been less than spectacular this year started to produce in the last few games. The 'cats kept the streak going when Bruce Medd fed Bill Sullivan in front of the PC cage and Sullivan zipped a shot past Diliberto. Senior attackmen Kevin Gowney scored with 23 seconds remaining in the half to draw the 'Cats within one at 6-5.

UNH came out quickly in the second half obviously upset about being down by a goal to what was assumed to be an inferior opponent. Mark Botnick knotted the score at 1:56 of the third, with an unassisted goal off a beautiful roll dodge. The Friars tenacity and chippy play payed off for them as they scored the next two goals to take an 8-6 advantage. UNH kept the pressure on PC beating them in ground balls by 7(11-4) in the third quarter. The hustle by the 'Cats seemed to be wearing Providence down and gave UNH the momentum near the end of the third and beginning of the fourth quarter. Brian Quirk gave UNH a big lift when

he scored unassisted at 10:23 of the third to close the gap to one goal as the teams headed to the fourth quarter.

New Hampshire finally broke out of its scoring slump in the fourth quarter and began to run away from the Friars. Freshmen Mark Botnick netted his third goal at 1:15 of the fourth quarter off a pass from line mate Bruce Medd. The 'Cats kept rolling, running off two consecutive goals to take a two goal lead. Defensemen Bruce MacDonald connected with Kevin Gowney who fired a shot into the net at 2:37. The goal was the second of three fast break goals for the 'Cats who are not known for transition offense.

Chris Arrix netted the tenth goal for the wildcats at 6:34 of the fourth quarter. Arrix was assisted by Bruce Medd, his third of the game. Things got ugly at that point. Providence sensing the game slipping away, began to get overly physical. New Hampshire took exception to that fact and started to retaliate. With only two referees at the game they called many penalties for retaliation and missed the initial foul.

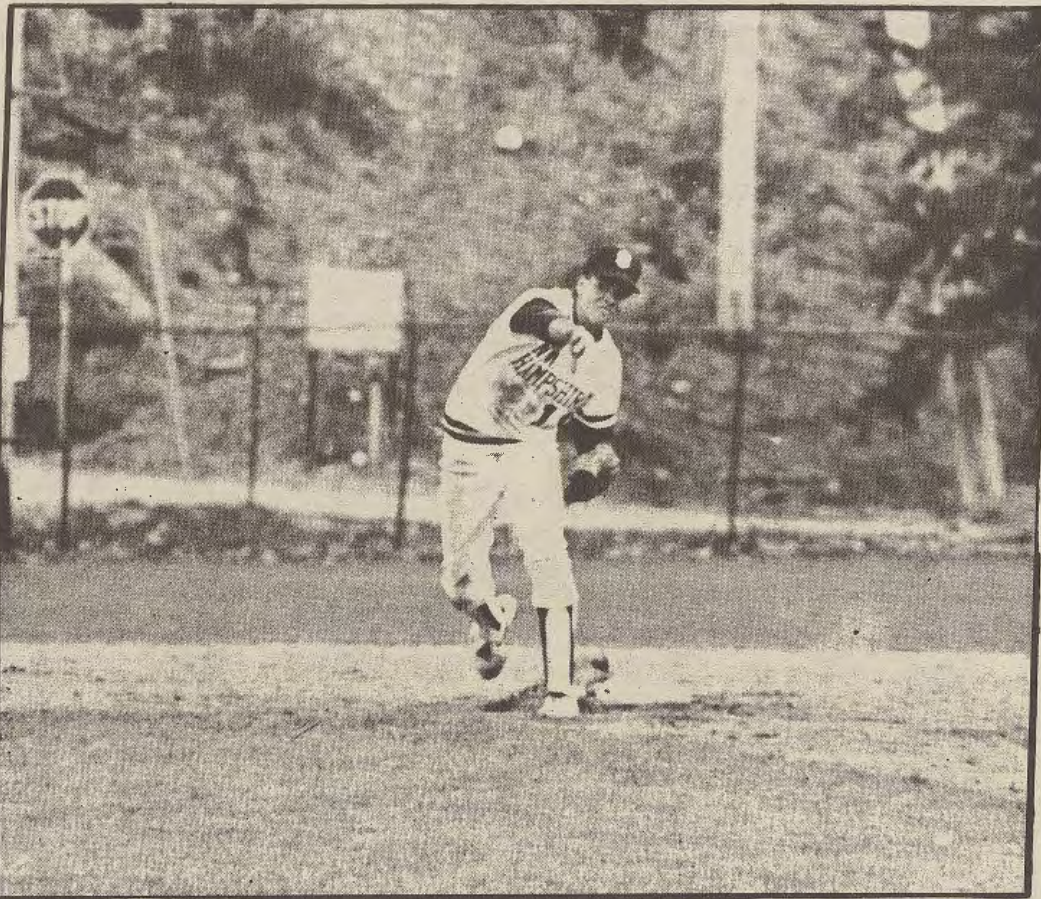
UNH was called for eleven penalties, five of which were in the fourth quarter alone. The defense and goalie Craig Benes did a good job in the second half allowing only one power play for Providence. Benes had 7 second half saves for a game total of ten. PC scored at 9:50 of the fourth quarter to draw within one, but their comeback was silenced when Senior Captain Jack Sebastian took one coast to coast and fired a shot past Diliberto.

UNH outshot PC 27-13 and had 38 ground balls to the Friars 22. UNH did not play very well, but still got the victory 11-9. The 'Cats take on the Harvard Crimson at 3. pm Wednesday at home. Come out and support the team in one of their last games.



A lone Wildcat cuts through the crowd during Harvard's last second victory over the women's lacrosse team. (Ronit Larone photo)

Baseball weekend mixed



The baseball team managed some impressive defense this weekend but still only took one out of three from CCSU. (Ronit Larone photo)

By Bob Barrett

The baseball team won their tenth game of the year this weekend, but they were also shut out twice, 1-0 and 10-0 against ECAC New England Conference newcomers, Central Connecticut State University.

The win came on Saturday, in game two of a doubleheader. The Wildcats collected only five base hits in the game but they managed seven runs with the help of some poor fielding and wild pitching by CCSU.

Joe Teixeira got his fourth win of the year. He struck out one, walked one and allowed 10 hits. Freshman Ian Emery was the lone Wildcat to get more than one hit. He was 2-2 with two RBIs.

Leading hitter Benjie Johns got the Wildcats on the board in the third inning with a single that scored Mike Levin, who had reached on an error. Emery then cracked a double scoring Dan Sweet (hit by a pitch) and Johns. Emery was thrown out at third on the play but the runs stood.

"Emery is starting to hit the ball well," said head coach Ted Conner. "He's not hitting like he's a freshmen."

Trailing 4-3 in the fifth

inning, Mike Smith tied the game at four with an RBI single, and Scott McDonald drew a bases-loaded walk to put UNH ahead to stay. They padded their lead in the seventh with two more runs. McDonald brought home the winner when he reached on an error.

Game one featured the two pitchers. UNH's Jim Stevens was the hard luck loser in the extra inning affair, but he allowed only six hits.

"We got two excellent pitching efforts this weekend," said Conner about the two big right handers Teixeira and Stevens. "We just couldn't score when we really needed to, and that's what lost us the first game."

The game ended in the eighth when CCSU got to Stevens for two singles and a run scoring double. Jim Lucci and Levin each had singles to account for UNH's only two hits. UNH only threatened to score once. In the fourth inning a hit batsman and two walks loaded the bases with only one out, but a pop up and a strike out ended the inning.

The same two teams met on Sunday for a single, nine inning game and UNH fell behind

quickly. Starter Chris Schott yielded a single and four doubles in the first inning and the Wildcats trailed 5-0 before they ever got up to bat.

"Our pitchers didn't do the job for us on Sunday," Conner said. He continued, "They gave up too many runs too early. We had to make a quick pitching change and Sweet didn't have much time to loosen up."

Sweet relieved Schott and kept UNH in the game until the seventh, when CCSU got four more runs.

"We were down 5-0 right away," said Conner, "But it was a nine inning game and we had plenty of time to pick away. We just couldn't score."

Lucci had two singles for the Wildcats while Kevin Shea, Mike Varano, Emery and McDonald all contributed base hits.

With eight games left in the next six days the road isn't getting any smoother for Conner and his team. There are twelve games remaining and Conner hopes to improve on the Wildcats 10-22 mark.

Before hosting Northeastern this weekend UNH will play at Plymouth State (today), host Providence on Thursday and they will be at Holy Cross Friday.

Women's lax falls short

By Mike Stinson

Sometimes the fates are just unkind. For the second consecutive game the women's lacrosse team fell short, losing a heart-breaker to Harvard in the last seven seconds, 9-8.

The 'Cats, despite a 3-6-1 record coming into the game, fought Harvard (11-2) for the entire contest. It took that goal in the final seconds of play to give the Crimson the victory.

Despite the loss, the UNH women could walk away with their heads held high. "We played very well," said senior Katey Stone. "We played to the level we were capable."

Harvard opened up the scoring with two goals in the opening period's first six minutes. Despite this setback, the UNH women showed their resiliency and came back with a fury. After

swapping goals thirteen seconds apart, UNH's score coming from sophomore Anna Hill on a Katey Stone assist, the Wildcats exploded.

The game's next five goals came within a seven minute span, and all belonging to New Hampshire. Anne Ensor started the scoring on a free possession at the 13:34 mark. Lynne Abbot was the big gun during this time, following up with two goals of her own. Harvard was probably hoping for a rest at this point, but UNH was not finished. Hill got her second point of the day by assisting Karen McBarron's goal at 20:14. Twenty-five seconds later Hill scored on her own to make it 6-3.

Not a team to lay down and die, Harvard came back, slipping two shots by goalie Cathy Nar-siff (11 saves) to close the gap

going into the half.

When play resumed the 'Cats came out prepared for much more action. Senior Karen McBarron stated, "We felt comfortable with the lead, but we knew the game was nowhere near over. We knew Harvard was going to be up for the second half."

The Wildcats were the team to come out strong as Katey Stone scored just fifty-four seconds into the period, on an assist from Liz Brickley. At this point, as Stone said, "Harvard woke up to the fact that it wasn't going to be an easy game."

Wake up they did, as the Crimson scored the next two to even things at 7-7. Stone again responded to the challenge by scoring unassisted only

Sports

UNH crew team too much for Harvard



The Men's crew team scored an impressive victory over the Crimson of Harvard this weekend. (Adam Fuller photo)

By Adam Fuller

Take that, Harvard.

Someone forgot to tell the smaller, less experienced UNH crew that they were racing a larger squad that has crew tradition dating back to the middle ages and a school with an endowment deeper than the Persian Gulf.

The New Hampshire crew, and their insatiable appetites, feasted on the visiting Harvard crew as they played unkind hosts to the Crimson this past Sunday on the Oyster River.

As if the message sent in recent wins over Temple and Columbia wasn't loud enough, UNH turned the volume up a few decibels when they took apart the Harvard crew over the two thousand meter course and transmitted the message for all to hear; they should not be taken lightly.

"I think we have a chance to win the Dad Vails (the nationals)", boasted Jeff Philbrick, the sophomore who rows four seat in the all important engine room. "We've got a chance and I think the guys can feel it."

Feel it they can, as they took up the cadence and rowed through Harvard with 600 meters to go to finish a length up

on their Ivy counterpart.

"Psychologically, I think we cracked them when we took it up and, in the process, took the fight out of them," said Rich Houston, the tireless bowman.

UNH fell behind by a seat in the early going, but pulled a few seats ahead by the five hundred meter mark, only to have Harvard come back with a move of their own at the thousand meter mark.

"Harvard always makes a move there, but we countered with a move of our own and burned them," said head coach Chris Allsopp, whose crew is off to its best start ever.

UNH moved through them at about the twelve hundred meter mark and never broke stride, finessing their way to the finish at thirty eight strokes a minute, two beats lower than the Harvard boat.

The boats crossed the line, the Harvard rowers fell atop one another and the New Hampshire crew celebrated. It was UNH over Harvard, blue and white over maroon and white, state over Ivy, for all to see.

The New Hampshire second varsity, racing after their vic-

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Speaking on Sports

By Richard D'Avolio
Co-Sports Editor

With the pro baseball season in full swing and the NBA and NHL playoffs providing excellent entertainment, pro football is probably the last thing in the minds of most sports fans. However, as fast as hockey and basketball will end, the autumn will begin. And with the foliage comes the pigskin. Right now however I am very apprehensive about this coming fall. Why?...Because there is a major problem within the New England Patriots organization....who will play quarterback?

Let's start with Tony Eason. For the past three seasons he has been in and out of the line up with numerous injuries. He has had contract difficulties in the past, holding out last season and disrupting the team. And we can't forget John Hannah's analysis of Eason, saying he should wear a skirt if he wants to fall to the ground the minute a pass rush is made. I can't agree more with Hannah, it's just a shame it took so long for someone like Hannah to publicly announce this. Tony Eason is not the quarterback for the Patriots. He hasn't done it before and he will never do it.

Steve Grogan is a man you have to have the utmost respect for. Half crippled, with a pinched nerve in his neck and banged up knees he brought the Pats to the Super Bowl in 86, and continued to win big games for us last year when he wasn't hurt. Unlike someone else we know, Grogan stands in the pocket while huge D-linemen are tearing off his shirt. He is a true competitor, and a winner in every sense of the word, but how much longer can he last? Berry has already announced Grogan is next year's starter, but he is old and hurt, so what type of assurance is that. No offense Steve, but it's time to retire.

Tom Ramsey had his chance last year to perform and quite frankly he didn't cut the mustard. He definitely has the talent but does he have the mentality? It seemed last year when he went bad, he went BAD. Ramsey is like a hockey goalie when he's hot he is on, when he's cold the whole team suffers.

Fourth and finally Doug Flutie. A Heisman Trophy recipient, a scrambling quarterback with a very strong arm and amazing all around athletic ability. The problem here is not with Flutie or his forever controversial height, but with Raymond Berry. He simply doesn't like Flutie's play. While Flutie was finishing college, Berry made a remark that he did not like Doug's style of play. When he was forced to play Flutie in the scab game, Flutie made him eat his words. It's time for Berry to smarten up and give the "Little Big Man," from B.C. the green light for the opening game. By giving Flutie this freedom he will be able to perform some of that magic which put B.C. on the map forever. Maybe he can finally put the Pats on the map. He is a proven winner. It's time to use him Raymond.

Men's lacrosse tops PC

By Ward D. Fraser

The men's lax team picked up their third win of this rather disappointing season on Saturday. The 'cats scored four goals in the fourth quarter to beat the Friars of Providence College 11-9 in a come from behind win. PC opened the scoring at 2:00 of the first, while UNH's defense was unorganized and unsettled.

This year it seems that most of New Hampshire's opponents capitulate on every mistake made

by the 'Cats. Whereas the Wildcats have received very few breaks, constantly hitting the post, just missing wide open nets with a deflected pass, or a ball just bouncing to an open opponent in front of the net has been a common occurrence.

UNH got right back into the game scoring two goals just 22 seconds apart. Sophomore attackman Will Newbold netted the first UNH goal when he collected a pass from junior Frank Fiore off a fast break. The

goal came at 4:21 of the first quarter. New Hampshire scored just 22 seconds later as attackman Mark Botnick hit an open Brian Quirk who scored his first of two goals in the game. The 'cats netted their third consecutive score at 6:20 of the first quarter. Freshmen Tim Vetrano assisted fellow freshmen Mark Botnick, as Botnick sent a bounce shot past PC goalie.

Botnick was the high scorer

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UNH laxmen in front of the Providence goal, a familiar sight in Saturday's come from behind victory. (Ronit Larone photo)