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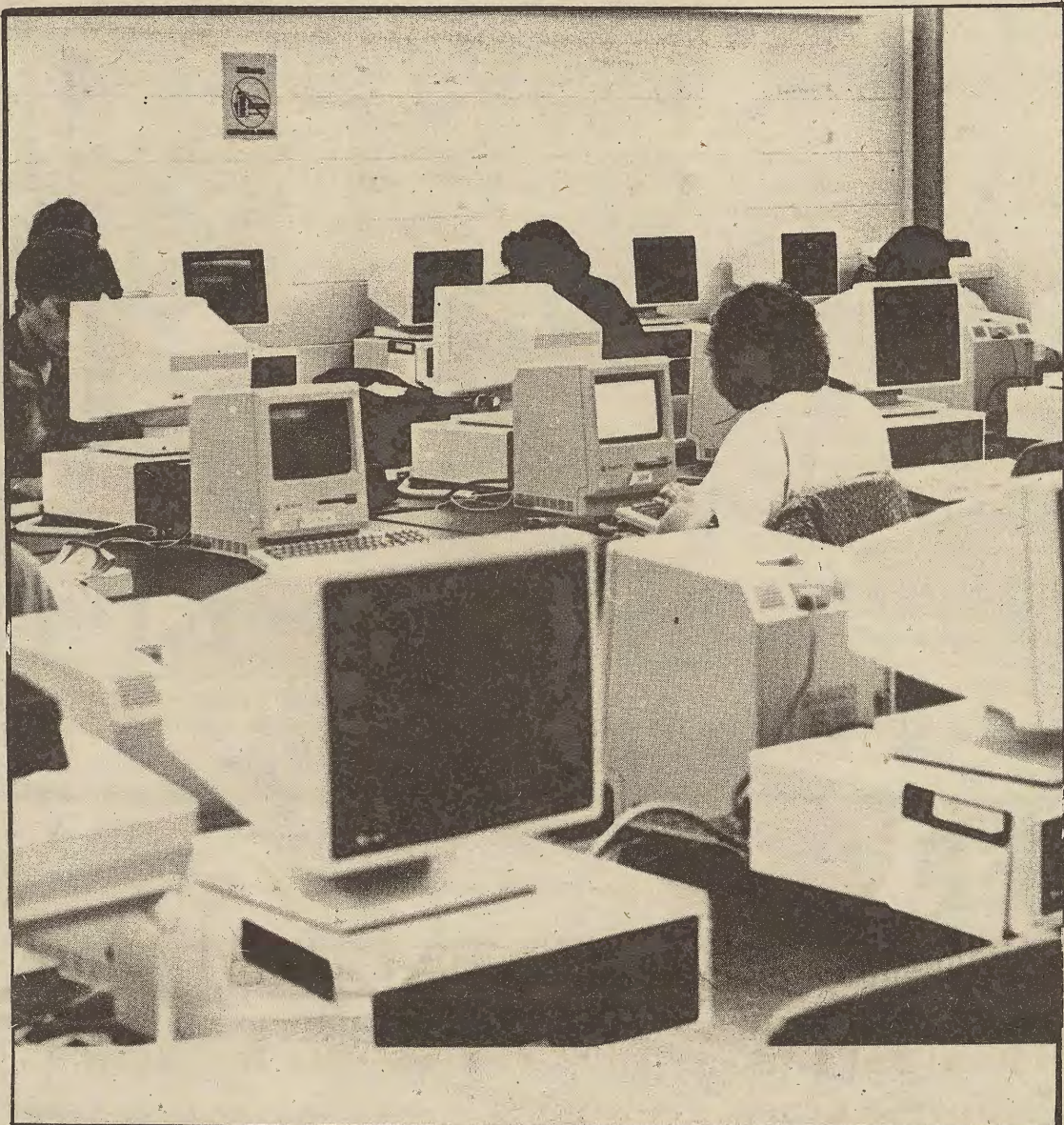
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Quiet before the storm in the Discover computer clusters. Students have been packing into the clusters to finish up the semester's work. (Mark Hamilton photo)

Clusters are overcrowded

By Joel Yuodsnukis

With classes ending today and finals beginning next week, students have found limited access to the campus computer clusters because of last minute overcrowding.

According to the Senate Chairperson for Academic Affairs Charles Jones, the same problem of overcrowding of the VAX system in Kingsbury is being seen at the clusters in McConnell Hall and the MUB.

"Students often wait until the last minute to complete homework assignments," said Jones. This puts extra stress on the computers resulting in long lines and equipment breakdowns, he said.

Newly appointed Director of Computer services Betty Le Compagnon said the McConnell cluster hours have been expanded to stay open from 12:00 a.m. to 4:00 a.m. Monday through Friday in order to relieve some of the overcrowding.

The hours were restored after Le Compagnon and graduate student David Doskocil conducted a survey and found enough people willing to use the McConnell terminals during those hours, said Le Compagnon.

According to her, the terminals "have been fairly busy between 12 a.m. and 4 a.m."

Earlier this semester the 24 hour room in McConnell had been closed from 12 a.m. to 8 a.m. due to low attendance and theft of furniture, said Le Compagnon.

Computer Services will "hopefully expand" available clusters in the future, she said. One possible site for a cluster is another room in McConnell, although she told faculty members she would consider any available room due to the shortage of space on campus.

The lack of available funds and space are the two biggest problems facing the possible expansion of clusters, said Jones. He held a meeting with his council yesterday to discuss the problem of overcrowded clusters around campus.

Jones said it is most effective for him to discuss the problem and possible solutions with Le Compagnon, faculty and students, rather than bring it before the Student Senate. The Senate can only pass a resolution suggesting the Administration do something about the problem

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Commuter forum turnout is poor

By Bob Klemme

At a sparsely attended commuter forum in the Carroll-Belknap Room on Wednesday, Associate Vice President for Facilities Patrick Miller said a new parking lot would be a more practical solution to the problem than a parking garage.

Attorney Bob Mittelholzer of the UNH Legal Services and Maggie Morrison, coordinator of the Commuter Transfer Center were on hand to answer any questions directed their way.

The parking situation on campus was also addressed when the idea of building a parking garage was raised. Miller said a single parking space in a parking garage can cost between \$4,000 and \$7,000.

He said maintenance is also a "steep cost" due to the required lighting and the damage from salt brought in by the cars. "On the whole, it's a real, real expensive way to go," Miller said.

"40,000 parking spaces are available to the University," said Miller, when all parking along the Kariyan and Shuttle stops is included.

Over the past five years 1000 spaces have been added to the

on-campus area, but there still are "hardly any visitor spaces" said Miller.

A subcommittee on parking was formed last Tuesday, which will look into all possible options to ease the present parking situation, Miller said. They will examine systems used by other schools such as the University of Connecticut, and the University of Massachusetts shuttles.

Dartmouth College, he said, has a "graduated parking fee" where the price for a permit depends on the distance from the center of campus.

One reason Miller cited for UNH's shuttle service not being more widely used is the fact that "A-Lot is not really that far out" from campus.

As a member of the subcommittee, Miller said if an additional parking facility is built, it will probably be in a "remotely located" area. The area "between the railroad tracks and Route 4" is a possibility, he said.

Speaking informally to about 10 people, Mittelholzer suggested the student and the landlord "talk to each other" about problems that arise. "Most of

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T-Hall Tannenbaum



Workers decorated the tree in front of T-Hall. It must be Christmas. (Mike Martinelli photo)

Blood Drive increases donors

By Ishi Burdett

At least 1000 pints of blood are expected to be donated this week at the second UNH blood drive of the semester, according to Durham Red Cross Blood Chairperson Jarry Stearns. This is the 36th consecutive year of the Red Cross Blood drive held at UNH.

Stearns initiated the drive when she moved to Durham in 1951, and has been running it ever since.

Anyone between the ages of 17 and 65 is encouraged to donate a pint of blood to the American Red Cross, whose volunteers will be in the Stratford Room at the MUB through today.

Most people involved in the Blood Drive are volunteers, ranging from students to local citizens. "Every part of campus helps in some way," said Stearns.

She said, "The involvement of this thing is beautiful...the kids not only donate, but they work." Many individuals make a point to contribute to the drive as much as possible. Richard Mundy, a 1973 UNH graduate from Epping, has donated at least once a year since his

graduation, and does volunteer work as well.

Those who actually take blood are all paid professional nurses. A six to eight week training period is necessary before they may take donations themselves.

Three quarters of the volunteers who aren't professionals are students, and most of the donors are undergraduates. W.C. Skoglund, a volunteer for six years, said, "The students are tremendous. They want to give and it's a wonderful thing."

However, Flora R. Shields, another six-year volunteer, and Skoglund both expressed disappointment in the poor turnout of faculty and staff.

Phi Kappa Theta fraternity has been involved for the last five years. Each brother volunteers an hour-long shift throughout the week to award pins to donors, according to how many gallons of blood they have donated.

Here, each donor also signs the book corresponding to the area they are from (a dorm, fraternity or sorority, a certain town, etc.). A competition encouraging donors has been set up among the sororities and fraternities on campus, in which

the house providing the highest percentage of donors will receive an honorable metal cup.

The Blood Drive is well publicized, and a good turnout is expected. For each blood drive, a volunteer student paints the front window at the Dover Fire House to advertise. Several large signs are also painted, such as the one in front of Kappa Sigma fraternity on Main Street.

On Monday there was a parade on Main Street, featuring Santa Claus, Mrs. Claus, and the UNH Wildcat in a red convertible to symbolize the Blood Drive.

Many individuals refrain from donating blood for fear of catching a disease, notably AIDS. There has been a slump in the turnout of donors since about 1980, according to Stearns. "I think it began sort of with AIDS."

Great precautions are taken to prevent the spreading of diseases. Stearns said, "Everything that touches your body is sterile." New blood bags and needles are used for each donor, and are incinerated by the hospital after use.

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'Santa' Jonathan Baron made a guest appearance at the UNH Blood Drive, and Randy Spartichino got a pre-Christmas candy cane. (Mark Hamilton photo)

NEWS IN BRIEF

Sox deal 2 for Cubs stopper Smith

The Boston Red Sox traded pitchers Al Nipper and Calvin Schiraldi to the Chicago Cubs Tuesday in exchange for fireballing reliever Lee Smith.

Schiraldi, the righty reliever infamous for his pair of losses in Games 6 and 7 of the 1986 World Series, and Nipper, the gritty but often inconsistent veteran starter/reliever, were both deemed expendable with the return of Oil Can Boyd to the rotation and a promising crop of youngsters waiting in the wings. Smith, 30, is an all-star reliever and ranks 11th on the all-time save list. He saved 36 games last year, 20 more than the entire Red Sox bullpen.

"At least we still got seven innings to score off them," said Baltimore manager Cal Ripken.

In other deals at the winter meetings in Dallas, Oakland acquired outfielder Dave Parker from the Reds in exchange for pitcher Jose Rijo and Tim Lincecum, the Astros filled their infield hole by trading a pair of minor leaguers for Atlanta shortstop Rafael Ramirez, while the Mariners and Orioles swapped pitchers Ken Dixon and Mike Morgan. The M's also dealt outfielder Phil Bradley to Philadelphia, receiving outfielder Glenn Wilson and pitcher Mike Jackson in return.

Soviet Afghan pullout seen in near future

President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev Wednesday discussed a timetable for the withdrawal of 115,000 Red Army troops from Afghanistan, but total resolution of the issue did not seem likely after the third session of their summit.

According to White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater, the talks so far are "very productive", and Wednesday's session concerning Soviet involvement in Afghanistan ended on a "very optimistic note."

Although efforts were progressing well, Mr. Gorbachev snapped to reporters that he was tired of being criticized on human rights issues, and said he told President Reagan "You are not the prosecutor, and I am not the accused."

Gun found at site of California crash

Searchers at the site of Monday's plane crash in Cayucos, CA, have located a gun, and FBI officials said a review of flight recordings reveal that someone entered the cockpit without authorization just before the plane rammed into a hillside, killing all 43 people aboard.

Hampered by fog and wet weather, 40 searchers going through jet debris and body parts strewn over the 15-acre site found the weapon submerged in two or three inches of mud around 11 a.m. Wednesday, FBI agent in charge Richard Bretzing said.

"We have located a weapon," Bretzing told reporters, but would not reveal if shots could be heard on the "black box" recording also found at the site.

News reports have said that a .44 magnum handgun may have been smuggled aboard by David A. Burke, who was fired last month by USAir. A federal source who demanded anonymity said that Burke had left a suicide message on his answering machine detailing plans to kill Ray Thompson, his former boss, who also was aboard the plane.

It was not made clear at the time whether prints would be able to be lifted from the gun.

Japan fires warning shots at Soviet bomber

Japanese planes fired their first warning shots since World War II in a successful effort to turn back a Soviet Tu-16 bomber that was violating Japanese airspace Wednesday, Prime Minister Noburu Takeshita said.

According to Japan's count, Soviet aircraft have violated Japanese airspace 20 times this year, but this is the first time that the Soviets have refused to leave, said the Japanese defense agency. "Usually, when a Japanese pilot gives a correction to a Soviet pilot, they follow it," said Capt. Ken Hibino, an agency spokesman. "But this time was different. The pilot asked the Soviet pilot several times, [to change course] but they did not obey our pilot."

The Soviet bomber was not hit, and there was no damage to the plane. The shots were intended solely as a warning, said Japan.

No Nescafe for Nero

It appears that the Roman Ministry of Public Works is chock full o' nuts.

The ministry told its employees that they must limit themselves to only one coffee break a day. They were also told to stop hanging around the halls. No specific reason was cited for the order, although rumors fly about a horrible accident involving the head of the ministry, who supposedly was caught in a coffee grinder when he was a child.

Bank demands PSNH pay \$425M debt

A major creditor of Public Service of New Hampshire has demanded immediate repayment of a \$425 million debt, forcing a temporary halt on all trading of PSNH stock and renewing concerns that the utility will be forced into bankruptcy.

Midatlantic National Bank of Edison, NJ, acting as a trustee for a large group of bondholders, has demanded full repayment of the debt in principle. Such a move puts Midatlantic in a position to join with other creditors to force PSNH into involuntary bankruptcy, but this is unlikely as it would endanger the unsecured bondholders that Midatlantic itself represents.

Making the demand, officials say, is a cheap alternative to filing for bankruptcy, but would have the same effect, forcing both parties to settle their differences quickly.

Record coke stash found in fruit truck

Two Florida men were charged Wednesday with smuggling 2,296 pounds of cocaine through a border patrol checkpoint on an 18-wheeler loaded with watermelons and limes, narcotics agents said.

Jimmy Castillo, head of the local Drug Enforcement Administration office, said the \$73.5 million cache of cocaine found by a drug sniffing dog is the largest amount ever found in South Texas.

UNH Police image appears improved

By Chris Pollet

Looking back at the semester, Roger Beaudoin has seen the public image of UNH Police improve during a busy time of readjustment.

Beaudoin, the interim chief of UNH police, has taken the promotion from Major to Chief in stride and has worked to make the relationship between UNH police and the university, as a whole, more open and honest.

"I'd like to think we are looked upon better by parts of the university community," Beaudoin said. "We accomplished a great deal and yet there is a great deal more to accomplish."

Beaudoin commented the semester's activity was less than in previous years and yet there were many situations that presented problems for officers.

The activity at Boulder Field over Homecoming weekend was the only major disturbance over the usually involved weekend. Although there was this bad element, Beaudoin said he thinks the future of Homecoming is a positive one after this year.

Beaudoin is happy with the new limited role which his department has taken in the dormitories. "We are letting the hall staffs take care of the major problems," Beaudoin said. "Hall staffs have lived up to the challenge and they should be

proud of the job they did."

But a major problem which faces the University is the growing number of thefts. "I can't be positive if there's more theft or more people are just reporting it, but the numbers are up," said Beaudoin. Beaudoin said people should report any theft immediately, for his department can do some good, but he thought many people do not.

"There's got to be a real awareness. People shouldn't provide an opportunity for those people (thieves)," said Beaudoin. He didn't see the problem getting any better if current trends continue.

Beaudoin voiced the age-old concern of alcohol abuse on campus as a main contributor to the existing problems at UNH. He said there are people at UNH who aren't entirely responsible for their behavior, and they can give the university a bad reputation.

"People from outside the university tend to dwell on bad things," Beaudoin said. "They're quick to judge (UNH)."

"There's a challenge to clean up our own problems, and it is most effectively done by the people (UNH community)," he said.

Beaudoin said he feels the university is moving in the right direction, though there is work to be done, and he looks forward to next semester.



Shorts? B-ball? September? NO! December in unpredictable New England. (Mike Martinell photo)

Gandall tells of war horrors

By Robin Hooker

Ex-marine Bill Gandall quietly told of the horrors of his role in U.S. fighting in Nicaragua in the late 1920's. Gandall, who served from 1926 to 1928, spoke to a group of about thirty people Wednesday evening in the MUB.

He shared his experiences in Nicaragua in 1927, when he was part of the Lincoln Brigade sent to Nicaragua to destroy Augusto Sandino and his movement.

He told of the murder, rape and pillage he witnessed as part of daily routine during his two-year stay. He referred to those years as "shades of Vietnam."

Gandall explained his assignment saying, "I was told we were down there to protect American business, homes, women and children. No one really knew what was happening--it was all covered up."

Speaking in a raspy tone with a patch over his left eye, the 79-year-old veteran went on adding, "We never got Sandino (the Nicaraguan rebel leader). We were never able to torture

people enough to tell us where he was."

Gandall spent three years in the U.S. Marines and later served in the U.S Air Force.

"We have to start waking up to what our government is doing in the world."

Through these experiences he has developed what he calls a "one world" outlook.

"Everyone is one's brother and sister," he said. "We've got to stop thinking of ourselves as a separate entity."

Throughout the hour-and-a-half talk, he urged people to get involved, emphasizing that, "We have to start waking up to what our government is doing in the

world."

Commenting on the CIA protests here at the University campus he said, "From its inception the CIA has destroyed governments and unions all over the world. There should be no CIA recruiting, the protests are marvelous."


In response to inquiries about who he felt was the most qualified presidential candidate he flew through the list calling President Reagan empty-headed, ex-candidate Gary Hart a sad case, and labelling current candidate Al Gore an opportunist.

Gandall said he'll probably vote for Jesse Jackson and he added, "If Cuomo was running for president, I'd vote for him."

Gandall called for peace, saying, "I have great faith in the university students and faculty, we can make the difference and change things--a world without war."

Bill Gandall is currently writing his autobiography *No Cloister For Me*. It is due to be released in 1988.

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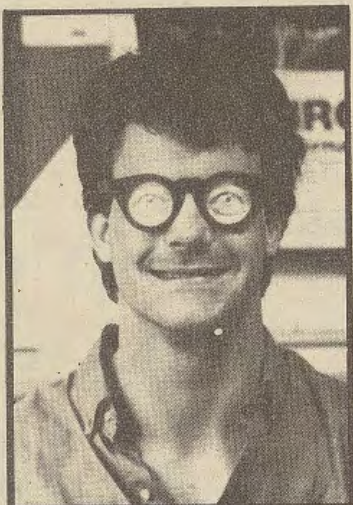
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*Christina Cameron
Junior
Communications*



"Yes I'm in support of it, although the numbers involved are insignificant the principal of decreasing nuclear weapons on any level is a step in the right direction."

*Michael Keating
Fourth Year
History*



"I think that people fail to realize that Europe has it's own sufficient nuclear forces, not to mention US SLBMs. It's a first step toward decreasing the threat of nuclear war, and a noble one at that, lets not be foolish."

*Tom Aley
Senior
Econ/Poli Sci.*



"Yes, because not only is it a step in decreasing (no matter how small a number) nuclear weapons, it also is a start in breaking down the communication barrier between these two "Superpowers"."

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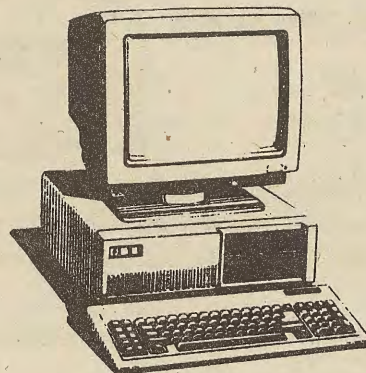
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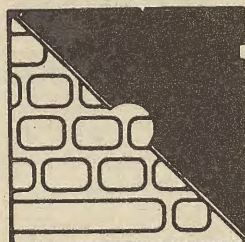
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Fall '87 semester in review

One editor's bumble opinion

By Jay Kumar

Christmas is here again. Really. All the telltale signs of the yuletide season are back--stupid commercials, term papers, empty wallets, chestnuts roasting over an open fire, Christmas specials on TV, last-minute shopping, multicolored lights; worrying over finals, huge parties, love, peace, understanding, elf winos puking in dumpsters, all that great stuff.

Nevertheless, Christmas is also a good time to reflect on the events of the past year, or in this case, the past semester. So enough of the bullshit, let's get to the major happenings at UNH over the last three months.

• September--In response to the Stoke sexual assault case last May, three rapes in Durham over the summer, and numerous other incidents, UNH held its first convocation in 14 years. President Gordon Haaland detailed a plan to eliminate violence against women at UNH, and in the process, said all the right things to keep everyone happy. For the time being, anyway.

• October--John Fox and Christopher Spann were sentenced to 90 days in jail after they pleaded and were found guilty on misdemeanor sexual assault charges stemming from the infamous Stoke incident last February. Charges against Gordon Williams, the third suspect, were dropped.

• October--Police tried in vain to enforce the new Homecoming tailgating festivities, but unfortunately, underage drinking went on in abundance as per usual. Damn.

• October--In the race for UNH Student Trustee, Dennis O'Connell emerged victorious, but only after a bizarre turn of events which resulted in the other three candidates dropping out of the election. Originally, O'Connell led with 47.5 percent, followed by write-in Pat Sweeney (26 percent), Larry Donovan (16 percent), and Elizabeth DeLucia (nine percent). This forced a run-off between O'Connell and Sweeney, because O'Connell needed 50 percent plus one vote

to win. But before it could take place, Sweeney dropped out amidst rumors of election procedure improprieties. Two hours later, the other two dropped out as well.

• October--Work finally began on the five million dollar Field House renovation project after two months of haggling between the Student Senate and UNH administration on the funding. The Senate was asked to pass a bill which would add a mandatory student fee to help pay for the project, but the administration's request was shot down. The project, which is scheduled to be completed by October 1, 1988, is short one million dollars. Now there's something new.

• November--Unlike the Student Trustee election, the student turnout for the Durham Town Council race was relatively poor, with only 250 of the 1313 votes cast coming from students. Winners from UNH included VP of Academic Affairs Richard Hersh (one-year term) and Professor Owen Durgin (two-year terms). The two UNH students who ran, Tim Silk and John Hurney, both fared poorly, no doubt the victims of the lackluster student turnout.

• November--In a complete administrative turnaround, two hundred and fifty thousand dollars, spread over five years, will be provided for additional parking at UNH. A 100-space lot will be built near Rosemary Lane, and 22 spaces will also surround DeMeritt House.

• November--A 19-year-old UNH student reported she was sexually assaulted while she was jogging near Oyster River High School. The woman was jogging at about 9:45 p.m. when a car drove up, stopped, and a white male got out and started jogging with her. He then jumped her and wrestled her to the ground. They struggled, and she managed to escape without him following her. Police consider sexual assault to be "unprivileged physical touching." The authorities are still looking for the dirtbag.

• November--Nine demonstra-

tors protesting against CIA recruitment at UNH were arrested by police, charged with criminal trespass. In addition to facing criminal charges, the nine will have to go in front of the UNH Judicial Board.

• December--WUNH managed to remain the "freewaves" after an amendment to make the station play Top-40 music was shot down by the Student Senate. Too bad. I was hoping they'd pass it so I could hear George Harrison's "I Got My Mind Set On You" thirty more times a day.

• December--The Student Senate approved the proposed location and floor plan for a new recreational gym. The gym would be built over the basketball courts beside Alexander Hall, and would include three multipurpose courts, two racquetball courts, and weight rooms. A financial package still has to be put together and then approved by President Haaland, the Senate, and the Board of Trustees before anything can actually happen. Don't hold your breath.

• All semester, the "Year of the Presidency" series brought all the Democratic candidates except Jesse Jackson and Republican candidates du Pont and Kemp to speak at UNH. Also, there were four lectures on the "Nature of the Presidency" by noted experts including Doris Kearns Goodwin, Martin Agronsky, William Leuchtenburg and Daniel Schorr. This all leads up to the Democratic debate which UNH hosts on January 24, 1988.

• There's probably a few things I forgot, but hey, nobody's perfect.

It's been an interesting semester, not as interesting as last semester, but still memorable. And even out in the "real" world, things are looking up for a change--Ronnie and Gorby signed the INF treaty, I'm finished all my homework, and the Grinch is on TV tonight. Of course, I still have to do all my Christmas shopping...think I'll go with the K-Mart gift certificates again.

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11

LAST DAY OF CLASSES.

DURHAM BLOOD DRIVE — Granite State Room, MUB, noon to 5 p.m.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12

STUDENT DANCE SHOWCASE

COMMENCEMENT — Pulitzer Prize winner and nationally syndicated columnist Ellen Goodman will be the keynote speaker. Field House, 10:30 a.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL — vs. Massachusetts. Field House, 5 p.m.

WINTER'S EVE CONCERT — The New Hampshire Gentlemen. Johnson Theater, Paul Arts, 8 p.m., students/seniors \$3, general \$5.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 13

MUSO FILMS — Cary Grant Double Feature: "Arsenic and Old Lace," 5 and 9 p.m. and "Charade," 7 and 11 p.m. Strafford Room, MUB, students \$2, general \$3.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 14

READING DAY

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15

FINAL EXAMS BEGIN.

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Durham's Christmas tree lights up the night. (Mark Hamilton photo)



NOTICES

ACADEMIC

EXTENDED HOURS OF DISCOVERY COMPUTER CENTER: Due to popular demand the discovery computer center in McConnell Hall will be open 12 a.m. to 4 a.m., Tuesday thru Friday, until the end of the semester.

ATHLETICS & RECREATION

OPEN REC SCHEDULE: Open hours of Field House. December 15-18, noon to 2 p.m.; December 19-January 3 closed, January 4-15; 11:30 to 1:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday only.

PUBLIC SKATING: During the x-mas holidays Snively will be open for public skating 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., December 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, youths \$1.50, adults \$2.50, students with ID or Rec Pass - Free.

GENERAL

MUB LOCKER RENTALS: Lockers must be renewed for next semester or your key must be returned before December 22 for your key deposit refund. Locks must be removed from the blue lockers if you do not renew it. Stop in Room 322, Office of Student Activities, in the MUB.

MOVIE - "HAROLD AND MAUDE" Sponsored by Campus Gay and Lesbian Alliance. Take an hour or two off from studying. Popcorn and drinks will be provided. Sunday, December 13, Life Quality Resource Center, Hitchcock Hall, 5 p.m.

WOMEN'S CENTER BREAKFAST: End of semester, small get-together for coffee, tea, and donuts. Everyone welcome. Tuesday, December 15, Room 110A (Women's Center) MUB, 9:30 a.m.

CAT'S CLOSET CHRISTMAS SALE: Christmas cards - Stocking Stuffers - Family Gifts - Film - Graduation Cards & Gifts. Check out Merrimack Room, December 16 thru December 21 for super sales.

COLLEGE BOWL CAMPUS TOURNAMENT ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING: Last chance to register 4-member teams for campus tournament. Attendance by at least one member of each team is mandatory. Monday, January 25, Senate Room, MUB, 7 p.m.

HEALTH

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

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETING (OPEN): Individuals concerned about their drinking or drug use. Mondays, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursdays, 2nd Floor Conference Room, Hood House, noon to 1 p.m.

AL-ANON MEETING (OPEN): Individuals affected by another's use of alcohol or other drugs. Mondays, Room 21, Library, noon to 1 p.m.

ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLIC MEETINGS: For individuals who have been affected by their parents drinking. Thursdays, Conference Room Health services, Hood House, 1 to 2 p.m.

MEETINGS

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION MEETING: Weekly inspirational meetings. All are welcome. Wednesdays, Rockingham Room, MUB, 12:10 to 1 p.m.

4-H CLUB MONTHLY MEETING: This will be our annual x-mas party and spaghetti dinner. Please bring a \$2 to \$3 gift for a Yankee Swap. Friday, December 11, UNH Poultry Farm, 6 p.m.

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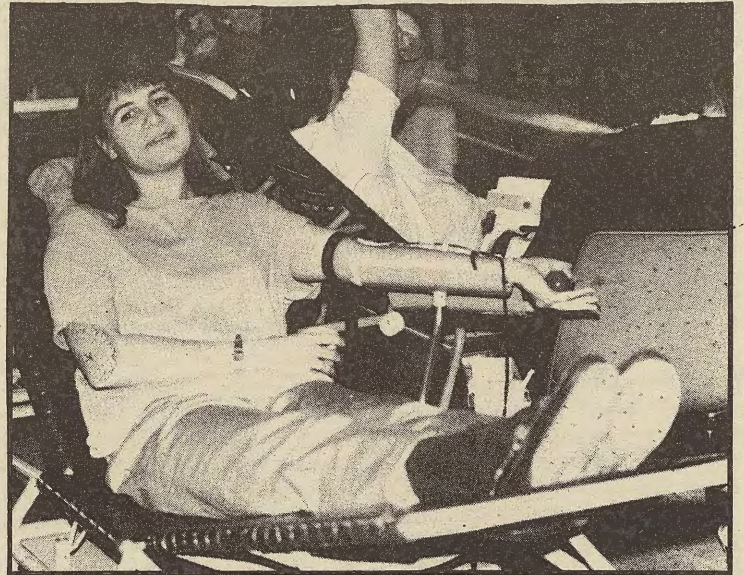
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Once donated, the blood goes to the Red Cross Blood Services Center lab in Manchester, where it is carefully tested for diseases such as hepatitis, syphilis, and Aids. Only then is it sent to the hospitals to be used.

Across New Hampshire, the most successful turnouts of donors are here at UNH, partly because it is the only one which runs for five days.

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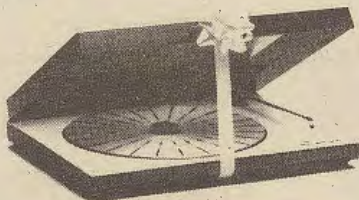
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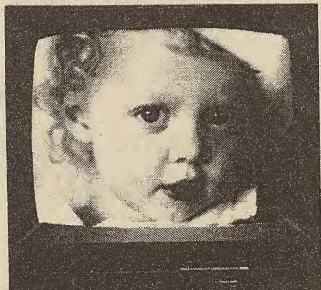
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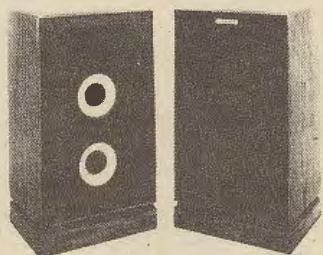
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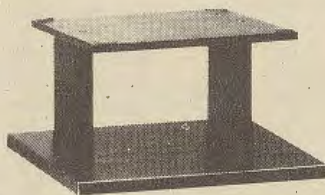


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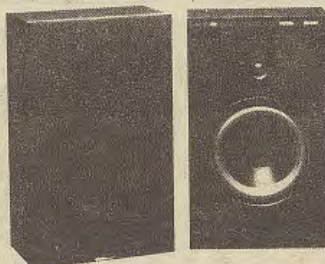
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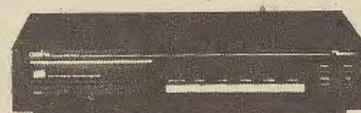
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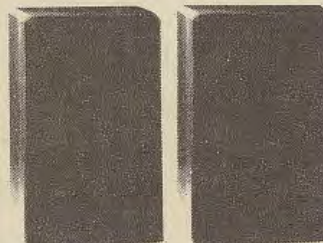
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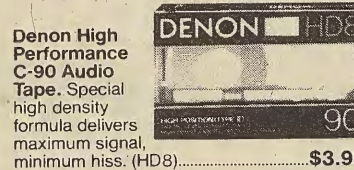
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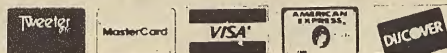
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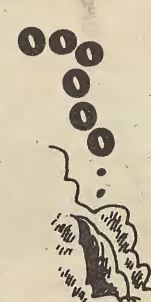
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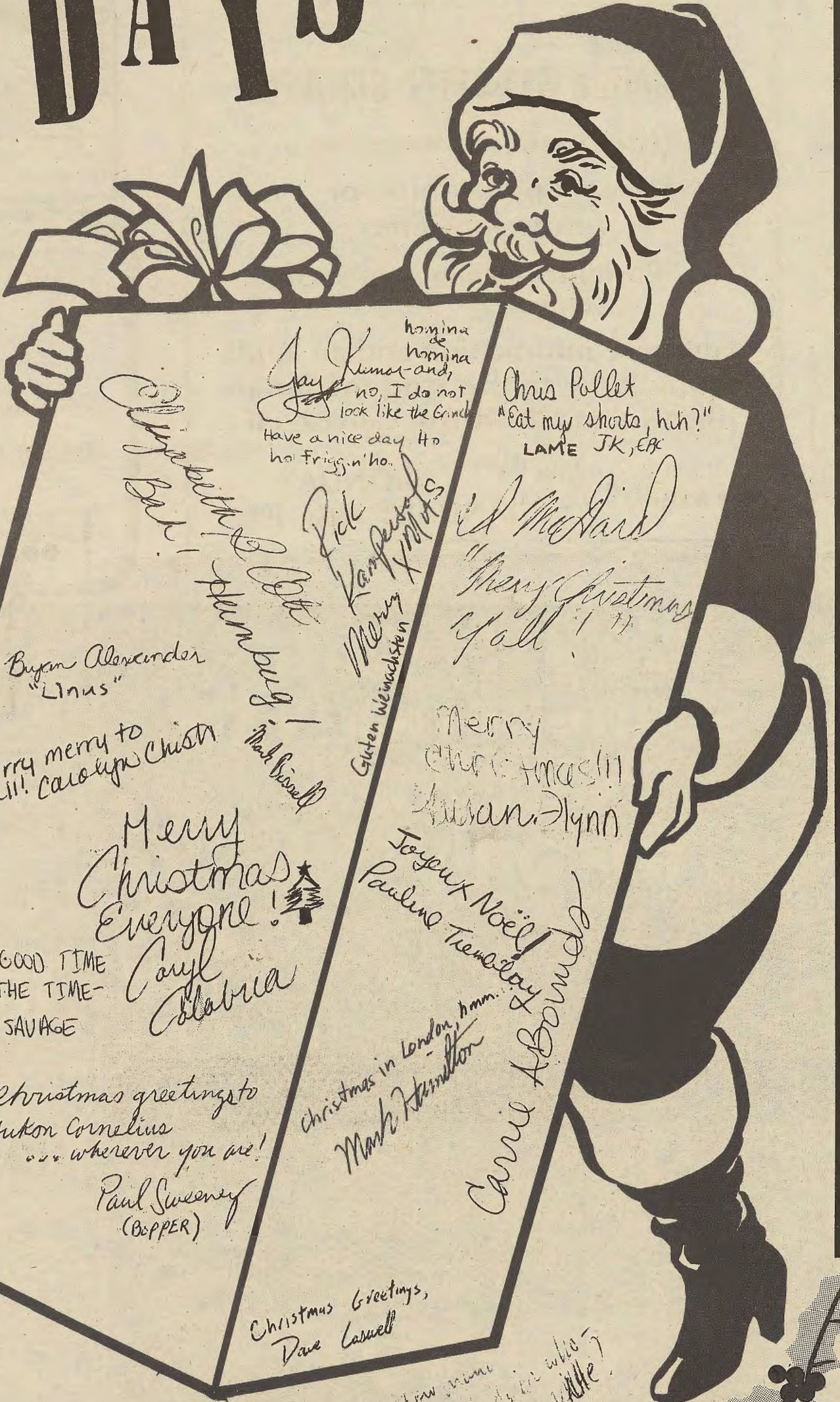
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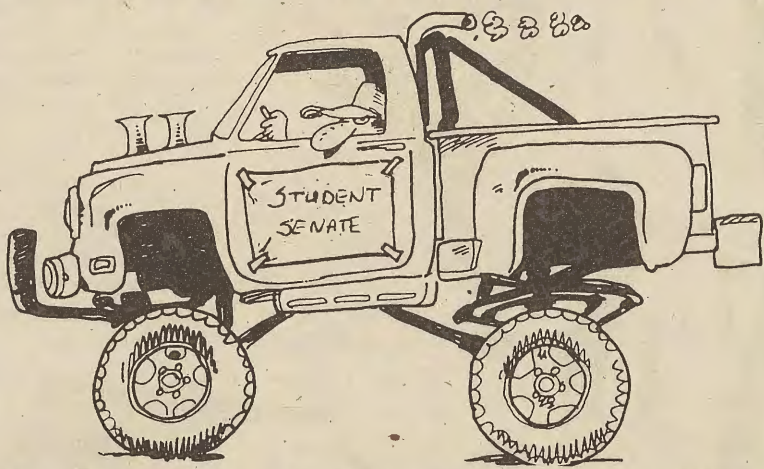
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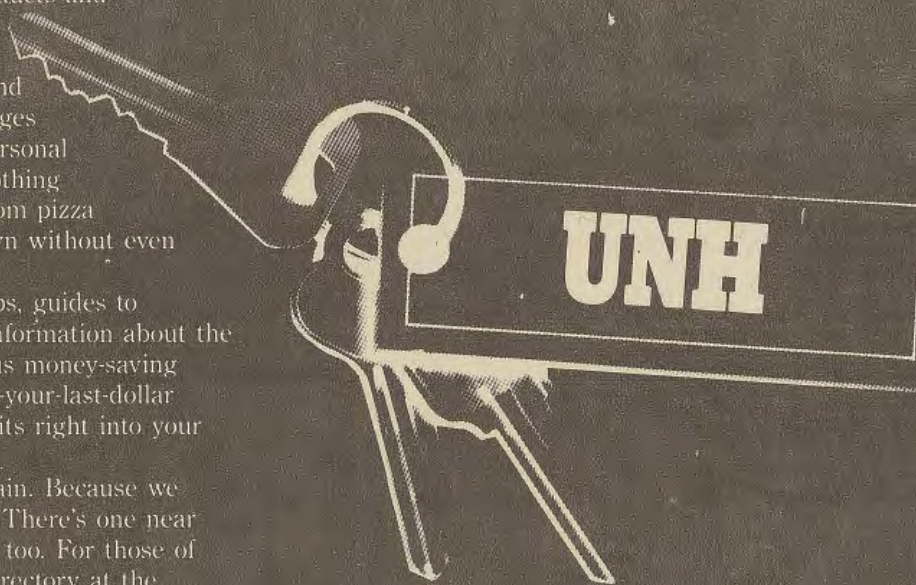
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CLUSTER

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of overcrowding, he said.

Le Compagnon said she is trying to set up an advisory committee that would include both students and faculty. "That would be a way for students to have a voice," she said.

Both Le Compagnon and Jones said that students and faculty must be educated that there are available computer services on campus, but they must be better managed to prevent problems such as overcrowding.

Le Compagnon suggested that students try using the clusters in the morning or early afternoon to avoid crowded terminals and long waiting lines. She also said the clusters located in Stoke are less crowded than the MUB.

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Mittelholzer kept the atmosphere informal as he introduced himself and asked those who posed questions to do the same.

One student, concerned that her landlord had not taken action to fix a faulty door lock, and as a result has withheld her rent since September, asked what her next move should be.

She is especially concerned because of the sexual assaults in the area, and the fact that the "locked" door can be opened in ten seconds with an ID, she said.

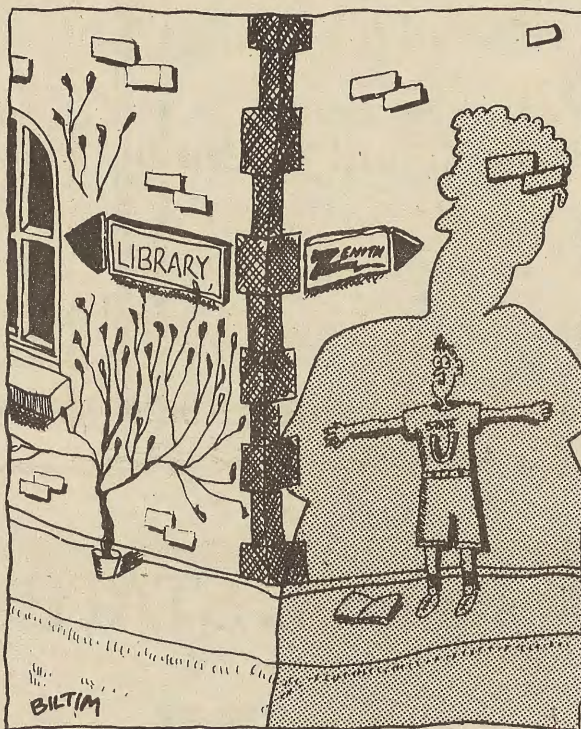
Mittelholzer said withholding the rent is not how he would have dealt with the situation. He said that withholding hadn't done her any good anyway, since the problem is still there.

The solution Mittelholzer suggested is to speak with the landlord and indicate the problem is not being resolved and if it isn't taken care of within a specific time period, then the tenant should fix the problem themselves and bill the landlord for the expense.

Another student, John Weston, cited similar grievances, saying minor repairs had not been done as promised. Mittelholzer said, "If it's not getting done, do it yourself and collect."

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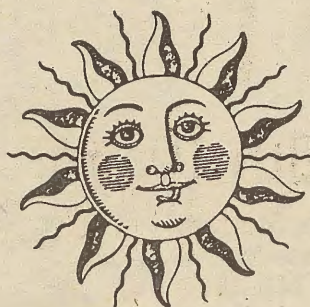
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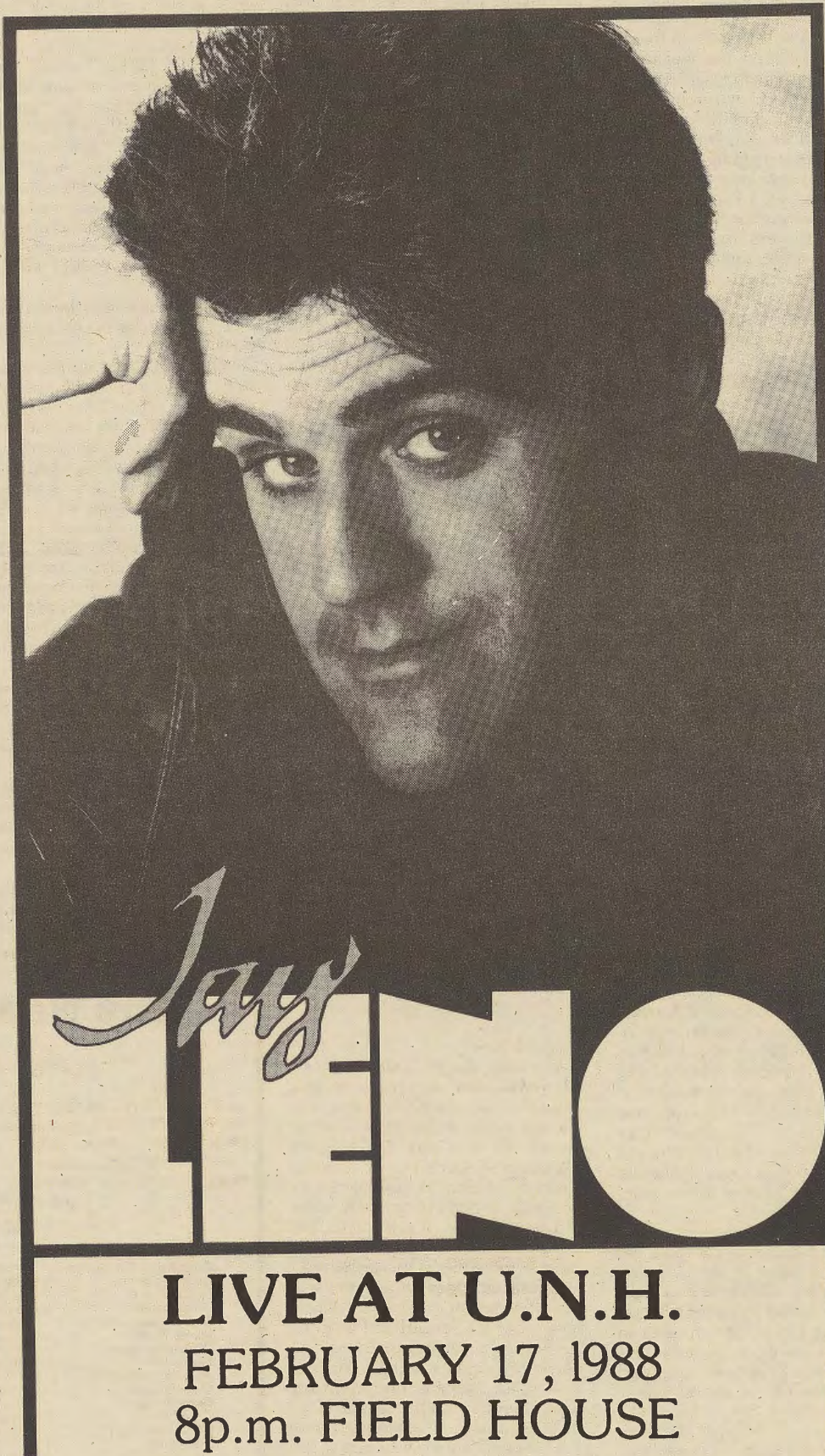
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Letters

Fish

To the Editor,

Phil Broder and I disagree on how best to support the men's hockey team. Phil likes to throw fish on the ice during the game. What is most interesting about Phil's column in The New Hampshire last Friday is not so much what he wrote, but his conception of events.

Phil obviously likes the idea of mass movements, "screaming masses" as he call them. They are ranged along "one side of the rink." On the other side of the rink stands one man, alone, about to be overwhelmed by "the screaming masses." Which Phil eagerly tries to do symbolically in the rest of a lengthy column, concluding with this declaration to the movement: "Don't worry about Coach McCurdy...the fish will be thrown."

Somewhere in Phil's mind, I had become the Conscience. As such, I had to be overwhelmed. Nothing less was sufficient; nothing else mattered. My offense was writing (it's always writing or thinking something that threatens the Phil's in history) a letter questioning the value of the fish to the team's fortunes. I also revealed thoughts Phil viewed as crimes against UNH culture.

Phil attacked me as coach of the women's hockey team. He wrote I was "jealous no one throws a fish at women's games." Phil knows this, although we've never met or spoken. Simply because I'm coach of women's hockey, he "knows precisely" the jealousy I harbor. (In fact, last year a fish was thrown at a women's game. The next day I asked the players to have it stopped.)

While I found Phil's column embarrassing to the University, it did contain the unintentional hilarity common to the delusions and ravings of an adolescent. In Phil's mind, "screaming masses" want their "leader" (guess who that is!) to throw the fish. The police are afraid to stop the "leader" because it would cause a riot. He adds, "On the fans' side, the fish stands for all that is right with UNH hockey." His implication being "UNH hockey" is men's hockey. "Can you remember the fifties?" cries Phil. (He's about nineteen). Apparently, in 1952 or so an octopus was thrown on the ice at a Detroit Red Wings game. Since then, this lackluster team hasn't won anything in thirty plus years and is known derisively as "The Pink Wings". Our Phil wants to import a similar tradition to Durham.

The embarrassments goes on: He says he's a wildlife management student and authoritatively describes a fish as "a piece of junk." Then he boasts about UNH culture symbols being "a case of beer" and "a box of snotties". He abruptly sobers the reader with the following scary disclosure: Phil's type, while they like a UNH score, get even more satisfaction if "the opposing goalie is checked." Let me explain: a goalie, due to his position and equipment, is vulnerable to serious injury when bodychecked. Hockey rules provide for a privileged area on the ice to protect the goalie from being bodychecked. Phil and his friends lust for that goalie's privileged area to be violated so he will be bodychecked. (Calling Dr. Freud.)

I reluctantly comment on Phil's reference to the UNH police condoning the fish throwing. Like women's hockey, the police are an easy target. (Incidentally, the police are not afraid of Phil. Characteristically, only Phil thinks they are.) At Snively Arena the police are in a difficult position. By day they enforce parking regulations outside the empty arena. By night, in a crowded arena, they have to play

"rent-a-cop" and let anything go in the parking lot, including routine blocking of every fire lane. (This is why private police forces are not a good idea. It's name at UNH, "Public Safety", has meaning only in regard to courses on George Orwell.)

Back to our sophomore in question. Phil Broder has revealed his fantasies, however unwittingly. I feel I should do the same. Here is my favorite:

Phil lays off the men's team with his fish. Naturally, they win in overtime on a fluke goal. They go on a tear from there. Meanwhile, two UNH cops bring Phil to a women's hockey game, handcuffed. He's a sad case, sullenly silent in the sparsely filled stands in the cold building, the snack bar shut tighter than the Durham Post Office at 5:01 p.m. The UNH women score a dramatic goal. Something stirs deep inside Phil Broder. In a moment, the cops are struggling to hold him. And the cops are losing the struggle! They are afraid of him! The cops rush off looking for a phone to call for re-inforcements. Phil pulls himself together enough to try and interest three little kids in some UNH hockey culture. But the kids are indifferent to the hockey game. They'd rather keep playing tag with a rubber octopus. Phil is looking like Richard III without the horse. Suddenly, there's a commotion at the door. Incredibly bright lights flood Snively. It's not the riot squad. It's Bob Uecker and a Miller Beer commercial crew. Bob ignores the game and heads for Phil. Bob's putting his arm around Phil. Bob's saying to the camera, "The fans, they love this guy...they absolutely love 'em."

Sincerely yours,
Russell J. McCurdy, Jr.

Abuse

To the Editor

On November 23, 1987, the Greek President's Council of the University of New Hampshire passed a statement on sexual abuse. This statement reads in part, "that the fraternities and sororities of the U.N.H. campus will not tolerate or condone any form of sexually abusive behavior (either physically, mentally, or emotionally) on the part of any of its members."

On behalf of the Sexual Harassment and Rape Prevention Program (SHARPP), I would like to commend the leadership of the Presidents from the twenty fraternities and sororities who supported this statement. This action is an important step in recognizing the existence of sexual abuse and taking responsibility to stop abusive behavior.

I urge incoming members of the President's Council to continue the efforts established by the outgoing Council. Your direction and leadership can plan an integral role within the Greek community in working toward an "atmosphere of healthy and proper attitudes and behavior towards sex and sex roles."

Sincerely,
Maggie Morrison
SHARPP Coordinator

Noise

To the Editor

Last Thursday morning at 5:15 a.m., my dreams were shattered by an ungodly noise emanating from the street below my window. I rolled over in bed and thought, Oh Lord, here we go again-- sorority hell week. These are the days to be dreading; when these girls go

through hell week, they take the whole campus with them. Students, especially those with rooms close to the streets, are subjected at all hours to tuneless renditions of the greek alphabet and sorority glee songs. Thursday morning at 5:15 am, I began to think, it's high time these girls were told; WE DON'T CARE! WE DON'T WANT TO HEAR ABOUT IT! We don't want to know the greek alphabet, ABC's always worked just fine. We don't want to know the glories of pledging gamma alpha gamma (gag). We'd much rather be aloud to study or sleep in peace.

If these girls are unaware of the inconsideration of their behavior, they should at least be concerned for their personal safety. I have seen people, in fits of frustration, sling pumpkins, buckets of water, fruit and other nameless objects out their windows at these girls in an effort to regain some peace. Obscenities have been shouted. One Stoke resident even went so far as to call public safety. GEE, SOME PEOPLE JUST CAN'T GET A HINT!

But seriously girls, remember that thing called peace? It was something that everyone once shared and tried to respect. You are taking away our peace, blasting it into oblivion with raucous vocalizations. Campus serenity isn't the only thing your early morning jaunts are harming, you are also depriving yourselves of any respect students once had for sororities. The attitude toward your houses is becoming increasingly hostile. I'm sure that I'm one of the many who wishes evil things upon those girls who disturb our blissful slumber. As Greeks, you should be setting an example in the community, making an effort to earn respect for your house. Show your unity by helping the handi-capped or raising money for the needy, not by assaulting our eardrums. Come on girls, wake up and smell the coffee, you are not being appreciated and you're making the entire Greek system look bad. How 'bout showing some respect and maturity and make the next Hell week a quiet one. You'll get some appreciation and we'll get some sleep.

Lynn Waller
Sophomore
Zoology major

Womyn

To the Editor,

We were deeply grieved by an advertisement that we saw last Wednesday afternoon for the "Womyn's Art Festival." What struck us was the spelling of "Womyn's." Let's face it womyn, your orthography is not impressive or noble; it betrays not only some of the pettiness of feminism, but also its roots of hatred. Hatred only makes women ugly, not respected.

These attitudes do not and will never represent us or most American women. Feminism has gone far beyond a consciousness-raising about the equal worth of women. It has become a euphemism for resentment and bitterness, and we don't swallow it. The feminists have sold American women a raw bill of goods, and we're not going to be duped any more. Abortion hurts you women; no-fault divorce hurts you women; stress on the job hurts you women; not seeing your child take his first steps because he's at the daycare hurts you women. If it's superiority you seek, you will never find it, because places of authority are given to those who are respected, not the strident, embittered few.

Women do have equal worth. But we also have different functions from men. A women who cherishes what she is designed to be shall be respected because she commands

respect. It takes a great woman to follow her calling.

You have a choice. You can choose to accept your heritage with joy and have fulfillment in your life or you can choose your own path to self-worship and subsequently to self-destruction.

Sincerely,
Wendy Moorenovich
Allison Cooley

Seabrook

To the Editor

Many folks here in New Hampshire do not want Seabrook Station to go "on line" or even to test its nuclear fuel.

If asked, "Why?", some people will give economic reasons in reply. They will point out that *personal electric bills will go higher, *the price of consumer goods will rise, *services will cost more, *NH Industry will be less able to compete in the national market place, *a negative burden will be placed on the entire NH economy, *the economic growth in NH will stop.

For these reasons, these citizens vote NO! to the licensing of Seabrook Station.

Other people when asked, "Why?", will give health and safety reasons in reply. They will point out the *dangers of radiation exposure to the workers and to the general public during routine operation, *impossibility of adequate protection in case of a major accident, *limited insurance protection offered by the Price-Anderson legislation, *complications of the decommissioning process at the end of the productive life of the plant, *unresolved problem of permanent nuclear waste storage.

For these reasons, these citizens vote NO! to the licensing of Seabrook Station.

Whatever your reason may be to oppose the licensing of Seabrook Station, you too can vote NO! By displaying your own handmade sign, pin, T-shirt, bumper sticker, window card, yard sign or banner that says NO!

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Passive

To the Editor,
Dear Detective Paul Dean,

I am not resisting arrest. I am passive.

I hope you do realize what non-violent words like "passive" mean - to be devoted to one's belief so firmly that one cannot morally move.

I do understand the drawbacks of a governmental job. After all it is not your duty to ask why am I in protest. It is merely your duty to cuff-n-stuff. So, I do realize why one may become upset when others do not wish to play the game.

But, Detective Paul Dean, can I justify an officer of the law gripping a sitting, passive human being by the jugular vein (from behind), and then drag that individual three feet across and two feet above the floor, in an effort to persuade one to cooperate and never question? I SHOULD THINK NOT. For it is my moral duty, as a human being, to question the torture and killing of humans in Central America - by our C.I.A., in our name.

I must also ask you, Detective...Why did you want not to hear truth in the paper? Were you feeling guilty?

I hope you do see that I hold not even the slightest grudge for your behavior. For I simply remind myself that you are trapped inside a governmental job that never allows one to ask questions - and I hurt for your lack of freedom.

Mike Streck
mechanical engineering student

Happy Holiday!

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University Forum

Sick of the Senate

By Lynn Stedman

Minidorm? Minidorm! What does the word mean? Well, I'll tell you! There are six of us here in the mini dorms down here in area three; we have a strong community and most of us have themes. Themes? Oh! Minidorms are theme housing! I see, you guys are theme housing just like Smith and Huddleston! Well, almost. You see, the truth is the minis had their exemption taken away. The truth of that matter is, we were railroaded.

The decision was made when our hands were tied by Resi-Life and the Student Senate. We sat and they talked; throwing criticisms here and punishments there. They said, "Not enough dedication to the themes, not a good community, no participation!" All of this from people who had never even visited the minis! It was a long and frustrating process, one in which we had no say. At the final meeting of Resi-Life/Senate and the minis, the decision was brought down: no exemption. Or was it? Some of us were told we were still exempt, but we had to have strong themes, or we would have no exemption. Others were told we lost our exemption, but we could regain it if we were proven strong by November, 1987. Intersting, does anyone know what is going on?

The truth came out, finally. November came and went, with great strength being shown in the minis. Did anyone notice? No! Because the decision had already been made. No exemption-end of discussion.

The problem is, we the residents heard none of this discussion. We had no say! Well, you've got us Senate! You have won your silly game. Our hall director says that there is nothing we can do now! Imagine watching someone die and having your hands tied so you can't help! That's how we all feel. STOP! DON'T KILL US!!!

Listen to us; we live here, we know. You have granted us our themes. But you might as well just take them away again for all the good it will do us. The minis need upperclassmen to keep the

themes, the history, and the knowledge alive. How can you expect dedication by dropping freshman into this situation! You are taking away our upperclassmen. The freshman need upperclassmen to understand the theme. The minis will not survive. We have worked hard this semester. We have a strong community, participation (who won 3rd place for the Homecoming float?), and we are very dedicated to the themes. Sure, there may be a couple of people who you do not see all of the time, but this is reality! There is no such thing as 100%! But man, we have 99.9%! We have done what you asked us, we have made the minis what you told us you wanted them to be! All of our hard work will go down the drains once the lottery comes around.

Hey! What's that you are saying about Huddleston? They keep their exemption? They need upperclassmen to uphold their theme? What is their theme? Oh yeah, they are the twenty four hour quiet dorm. WHAT DO THEY NEED UPPERCLASSMEN FOR? They can be lotteried off and get a nice quiet apartment. It's unfair! What have they been doing? Nothing compared to us. Well, Senate, you didn't take their exemption because you had no criteria, right? But you are killing our themes for the no reason!

Well Senate, we want it back. You can't take ours away for no reason and then leave Huddleston alone the final unfairness. We want our exemption back until you get your damn criteria! Then try and take it away again! You won't, because neither of us will have a second chance. When the minis die it will be because of you, STUDENT SENATE!!! Don't forget, once you kill us, you won't be able to bring us back.

Lynn Stedman is a Thompson School of Applied Science freshman

Make Something Happen

By Michael O'Malley

We can never know about the days to come. But we must think about them anyway and I wonder if I'm really with you now, or just chasing after some finer day Carly Simon from Anticipation.

A finer day. Did you ever feel yourself chasing after a finer day? As a student, I've worried about money, the future, and finding a job once I graduate. Most of you, as students, have probably thought about the same thing at one time or another. But think about it. As we look to get ahead while we're here, we sometimes look past the good times that are in front of us. Why? I'm not exactly sure. Being a senior though, I've been thinking about it a lot lately, and I've come to a conclusion about why we shouldn't.

A few weeks back I went to a bar in Boston with a recent U.N.H. grad and witnessed some unsettling situations: a bar at which we knew no one, and no one knew each other. Everyone sat in groups of two or three. I thought it was only the one bar, but things were the same every place we went. I thought to myself, "Is this what life after college is like?" People hanging out, never meeting new people, and going to the same bar every night? Maybe. I was taken back by the possible reality staring me in the face six months before graduation.

I began to ask people, strangers, for advice on my last semester at the University. Upon that, people could not stop talking. "HANG OUT WITH YOUR FRIENDS MORE!!," one woman yelled. "DRINK", another woman added. Than one guy said, "DO WHATEVER YOU WANT TO DO, BECAUSE YOU CAN NEVER GO BACK." It really got me thinking about my friends and the time I have spent here. Time's not running out, it's flying. Take a look at the 1987 yearbook sometime soon. Look at pictures of people you thought you were going to see. When was the last time you've seen them? Put it this way: you won't be a five minute walk from 25 friends once you're out of here.

I'm not saying the future is all grim. I am saying that the future is not now. Let's not think about it too much. For some of us, graduation is in May.

Recently, a personal essay I wrote a year ago appeared in "Main Street" magazine. It was reflective of a low point in that semester, which magnified all low points. Thinking about it today, those feelings seem miles away. Today, high points are in excess, good times are multiplied, and the reality of the good times overshadows anything depressing. Reality is good friends and cherishing time spent with them.

Realize you won't have these people with you all the time, and make extra time. Blow off a class; I have and I'll graduate. And I'll get a job, and I'll be alright. So will all of you. Till then, let's socialize, talk, tell stupid jokes, and have fun.

And tomorrow we might not be together. I'm no prophet, I don't know nature's ways. So I'll try to see into your eyes and stay right here. Cause these are the good old days Carly Simon, Anticipation.

Let's put the future in our sights, but let right now be the time we see. These are the good old days. Let that be your inspiration and motivation. The good old days. Make something happen.

Michael O'Malley is a senior Theater major.

Vote Vote Vote

By Pete Simmons

Ho Humm..... Another article about registering to vote. No wait-keep reading.

On November 3, 1987 Durham held their town elections; and although Vice President of Academic Affairs Richard Hersh won a spot on the Durham Town Council - students Tim Silk and John Hurney did not. How come? The answer is simple -- student apathy. Well, this is in the past and there is no need to dwell on it. However, for the two students not elected it must be hard to think of what could have been.

As you put the finishing touches on your term papers, study frantically for finals and get ready to enjoy Christmas vacation the last thing on your mind is voting. Although before you know it February will be here and the 1988 Presidential Primary will be upon us. Although the question is -- will you be ready? What are your plans for the next four years? Graduation? Work? Grad School? Well whatever you do, the fact remains that the man in the oval office could make a big difference in your plans.

Registering to vote is very easy -- and very important. Many of us as students don't bother to vote and develop the attitude that one vote won't matter. Well if a few thousand people hadn't had this attitude in 1960 then Richard Nixon could

have been our president rather than John Kennedy.

Over the next four years many of us will be coming into our own -- and politics will begin to play a bigger role in our life. So while we work, ski, or lay in the sun down south this vacation let's keep something in the back of our minds -- Election '88. When packing to come back to school be sure not to forget either your passport or a copy of your birth certificate. This is all you need to register -- it's easy!!! You have until February 6th to register at the town offices -- and the primary is February 16th.

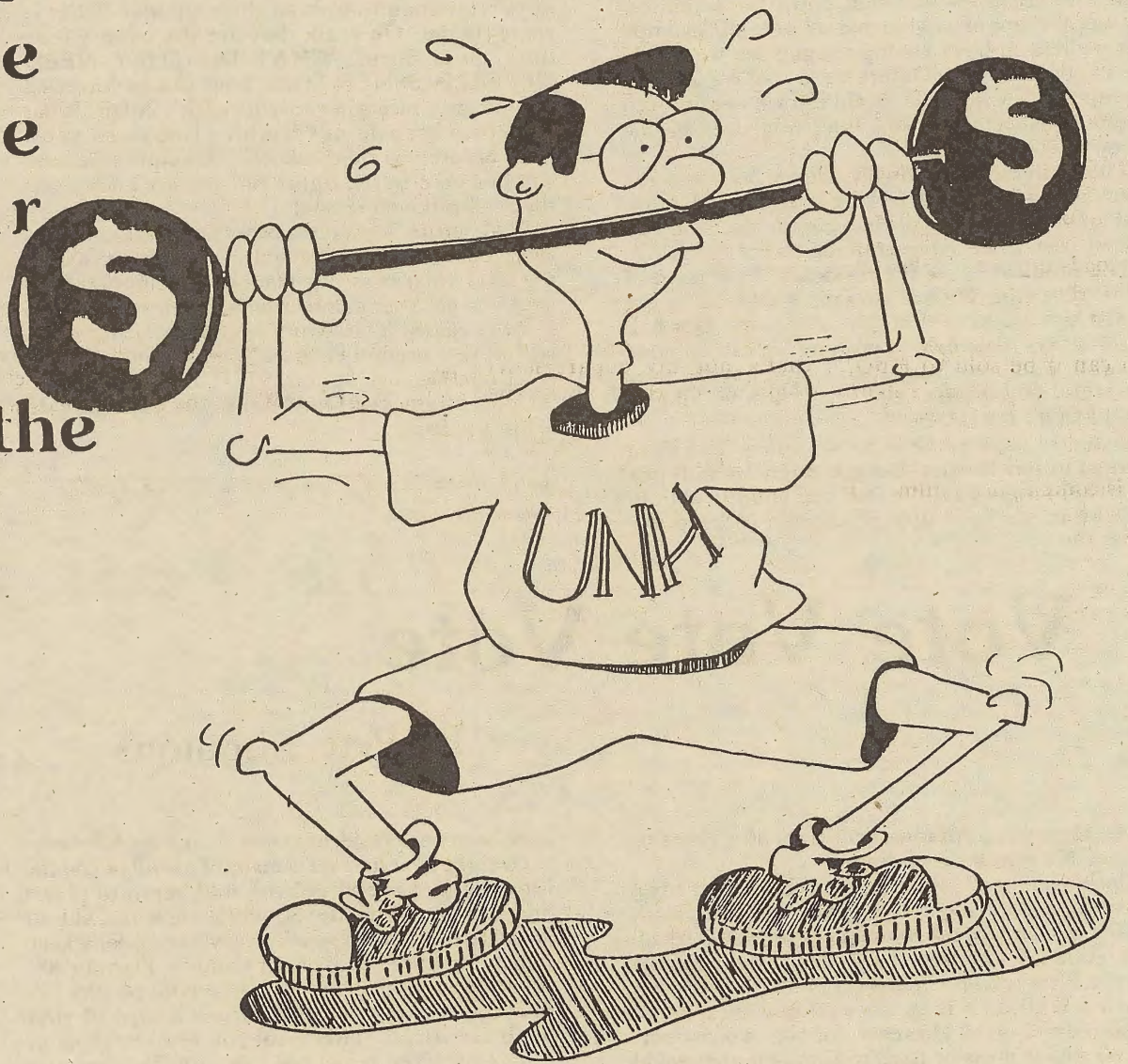
So if two years from now you find yourself complaining about the president and didn't bother to vote -- why complain? You didn't take the initiative to get involved and help America make the presidential decision. Apathy runs rampant across this campus in many different ways -- let's do away with this when it comes to election time. If you haven't registered yet I strongly urge you to do so, and if you have registered -- do the right thing and vote this February 16th. Every vote counts and every non-vote counts; -- so let's get involved and help America make a decision...a big decision...one that we will all have to live with for the next four years.

Pete Simmons is a junior Political Science major

Happy Holidays!!!

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Arts & Entertainment

1987: Poor Year For Films

By Marc A. "Just Call Me Woody" Mamigonian

Let me say right off the bat that there have been better years for movies. If this sounds like a weasly, spineless, and wishy-washy opening statement designed to lure an unsuspecting reader to continue while at the same time not actually reveal anything substantial, I can assure that that was precisely the intention. After all, in a year filled with such consistently mediocre entertainment, bold and dramatic statements would not be proper.

It has been a great year for movies if you are a movie executive. Of course, that is almost invariably the case, but 1987 was a big year that included even more box office records. Of course, a film is ultimately judged (by the executives, I mean) in terms of how many truckloads of cash it raked in. Or, at the very least, what matters is whether the movie came in under budget and how soon can it be sold to HBO, Showtime, and home video? Money doesn't talk, it swears.

As usual, a few good films managed to rise above the bog that is contemporary film, but fewer than ever before. Of course, the next month or two will see several big releases gunning for Oscars.

As he has for nearly 20 years, Woody Allen released a new film, *Radio Days*. While it was not his greatest film, it is nonetheless a very good one, one of the few films I have seen in the past year that made anything approaching a lasting impression on me.

Also making a lasting impression (in spades) was what is certainly the best American (although made in England, but don't get me started) film of the year, Kubrick's *Full Metal Jacket*. A brilliant, harrowing film, it doubtless will not be honored at the year's Oscar's the way *Platoon* was last year, much to Stanley Kubrick's indifference.

Kubrick continues to occupy a rather unique place in American film; he is able to work, to an extent, within the system, but by his own rules, at his own pace, and in the country of his choice. He can amazingly still turn a profit on a film of startling brilliance. Of course, not everyone is that lucky. Kubrick has been directing for over 30 years. For an unknown, getting a film such as *Full Metal Jacket* made would be like trying to leap to Venus.

Trends are what movies are all about. Sometimes a good trend will emerge and some quality films will get made, but lately we have not been so lucky. This brings us to the "Trends that Make Me Want to Vomit" portion of this discussion. First

off is the Eddie Murphy-style urban-shoot-'em-up-crime/drama/comedy-featuring-a-loud-obnoxious-rock-score movie. Obviously, both *Bevelry Hills Cop* movies fall into this category, along with any Whoopi Goldberg movie other than *The Color Purple*. Presuming you like either of these folks, and think they are funny (they are supposed to be comedians), why would anyone want to see either of them in a film filled with idiotic car chases and killings? If you know, let me in on the secret, and I will let them know before they turn completely into parodies of themselves.

The second trend is the slickly made urban thriller. Now this genre is not bad as a whole, but there are some annoying tendencies about it. For one thing, they tend towards MTV style over-content (like most contemporary music, I might add, but that's not my department) (Don't even think about the music department, Mamigonian - ed.) formula, as exemplified by last year's *9 1/2 Weeks* and this year's *Someone to Watch Over Me*. Although neither of these films is truly horrible, they share one fatal defect; no one in them is as interesting as the furniture and the appliances. It all looks good, but like those cheap hollow Easter eggs, it's empty.

The Vietnam movie is definitely hot stuff these days, and so far, so good. The major Vietnam films have ranged from the excellent (*Full Metal Jacket*, *Apocalypse Now*, *Platoon*) to no worse than solid (*Hamburger Hill*). However, the success of the Vietnam film means that we will be getting many more of them (God forbid that anyone could let a good thing go before it gets tired and dull), and the more we get, the more weak ones we'll get.

Sadly (for me, at least), I feel unable to give any kind of "best" list, because there are so many films that I feel I should have seen but was unable to. Unfortunately, so few films actually make it our way around here that we are all being cheated. No foreign films or non-mainstream American films come around until they are out on video, although it appears the Strand Theater in Dover is trying to break the trend by showing more diverse films - I recently saw the superb *Jean De Florette* there, and there is no substitute for seeing a film on the big screen, just as it was intended to be seen (although I do thank God for video).

In conclusion, don't look for anything in the new year unless the same old stuff stops making money. But then, it never does.

Vices And Virtues: Oscar Wilde

Oscar Wilde's London
A Scrapbook of Vices and Virtues: 1880-1900

Doubleday/Anchor Press
\$24.95

By Patrik Jonsson

Members of upper class London, the ones who did not work and wore hats and carried canes, occupied themselves with Art Nouveau, flowers, beautiful architecture, and embroidered silks, during the late nineteenth century. Author and playwright Oscar Wilde was one of the founding fathers of this movement. His writings and mannerisms inundated the period between 1880 and 1900 which the *New York Morning Journal* called the "ultra-aesthetic school of Oscar Wilde."

It was a revolution in paradox, however, as the poor starved under the heels of the rich drinkers who possessed the beauty of art. Prostitution raged and crime exploded in innercity London. The new hardcover book *Oscar Wilde's London* is a baring of this city's classic bones, a thorough study of its anatomy during this confounded era.

Imagine Oscar Wilde, and you

can perhaps feel the soul of the period. Oscar was a tall man, with large, shallow eyes that hung at the edges. His nose was very straight and proportionate, but his lips pursed above his drawn-back chin. They pursed in a manner of pride and insolence, and from them he uttered phrases like, "Art is the only serious thing in the world," and "A really well-made buttonhole is the only link between Art and Nature." His back was always proudly arched and his wrists hung like heavy oak leaves from frail branches.

This proud "aesthetic" upper class, led by Wilde and his contemporaries, was determined to throw an embroidered velvet hanky over the reeking boulevards of the starving, prostituted poor. "And...London, small and white, and clean, the clear Thames bordered by its gardens green," said William Morris, another founder of the Arts and Crafts movement, casting his hanky down on the slime and muck where the poor reveled in hiding from his eyes and conscience.

And while "beauty" rang from the lips of the ones in ruffles and peacock feathers, the lower classes toiled away in sweatshops and whorehouses.

For example, you could hear a phrase like this passing between two "gentlemen," one possibly Wilde himself, in a fancy tea-room somewhere: "My eye requires in a room a resting place of pure colour, and I prefer to keep dressing for more delicate materials than paper, for embroidery for instance." Meanwhile, a plea could be heard from a concerned bobbie patrolling the dung-filled streets of the slums: "Poor lad! Probably he would soon get into thieve's company, and sink into the depths, for there is no other means of living for many like him."

The irony was shocking and *Oscar Wilde's London* perpetuates it. It leads the reader down the alleyways of London, into Wilde's life, through the theaters, into the galleries, and then down into the slums and the whorehouses and sweatshops. It speaks of all this in clear, knowing voice (if not a bit rambling at times), in the manner of a good friend explaining something dear, with all the niceties of conversation thrown in. Clear pictures add depth, and quotes, hundreds of them from all sectors of London's society, tell their own stories of a London in paradox.

This Year In Music

By Arthur Lizie

Yes, it's the holiday season again: no time, no money, no daylight, and no patience. No sooner do the pressures of finals wear off and it's time to get in the "holiday mood." Right. Going to a mall and mingling with high school kids and screaming babies is just the way to get in the spirit of the season. Besides, what kind of a gift do you get for an aunt whose only activities are washing underwear, yelling at her kids, and staring at reruns of "Three's A Crowd?"

Anyways, the holiday season can be fun because it's a time for Liszt, the great Hungarian composer and pianist. It seems that the old man had a real penchant for dressing up as Santa and... Hey! Cut that out!

Sorry about that, some stressed out Music 401 students took control of the word processor and began to ramble. Actually, it's a wonderful time for lists: want lists, return lists, and of course, the ever popular end-of-the-year-as-we-know-it (and I feel fine) lists.

Not that my opinion counts, but you'll soon encounter my 1987 versions of a top album,

top concert, and bad trends list, plus a few other choice thoughts. Take the list in whatever way you choose: agree with it, disagree, be objective, be subjective, tear it up, line the bird cage, make your own, get angry, whatever. It probably won't even matter if I slight your favorite band because this is the last paper this semester and you'll forget about it by the time January lumbers around. Without further annoyances, may I present

Top Albums of 1987

1) U2 - *The Joshua Tree* (Island Records) - This is the only album in the list placed in any kind of order. In 1987, this leads, everything else follows. What more can be said about *The Joshua Tree*: it's moving, diverse, strong, emotional, passionate, and a bunch of other superlative adjectives. And it rocks. For the first time in a while, a band that truly deserves commercial success has achieved it without selling out: two number one singles ("With Or Without You" and "I Still Haven't Found What I'm Looking For"), a number one album, unlimited airplay, and concerts sold out in minutes. They even had the integrity to release seven non-LP b-sides so far ("In

God's Country" single should be out soon with two more). One can only joyfully wait for the double live album and concert film due out by next summer.

2) Lawndale Sasquatch Rock (SST Records) - This instrumental quarter has brought the rockin' surf sounds of The Ventures head on with seventies metal and created a pulsating, energetic, and fun creature. "March of The Melted Army Men" wins big points for the music in addition to the song title, and the cross bastardization of Dave Brubeck's classic "Take Five" and Led Zeppelin's "Whole Lotta Love," complete with a pseudo-Plant wail, is pure genius. So what if it don't have words.

3) The Replacements *Pleased To Meet Me* (Sire Records) - Hope you guess my name. How can one argue with the worth of a record that has manufactured an audience for a nobody like Alex Chilton? - "Children By the millions don't know Alex Chilton." Sure the boys from Minneapolis have cleaned up their act, but they haven't sold out, they've just made their best album to date. Thousands of Placemat wanna-be's could come up with better versions
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of the band's earlier material, but they'd have a hard time topping stuff like "I Don't Know." They're not "Shooting Dirty Pool," they've only wised up and started playing their cards right.

4) **Brian Ritchie** *The Blend* (SST Records) - The Violent Femmes bassman has created a diverse, cultured, and thoroughly entertaining record. It funks out on Sun Ra's "Nuclear War," wacks out on "Austrian Anthill," and psyches out on "Feast Of Fools." A surprisingly mature debut solo LP that doesn't let up on either the dance floor (yeah, you can get down to most of this) or in your head. Essential listening. Forget the Femmes, when's the follow-up coming out?

ten short, tight, and tuneful pop tunes. A surprisingly straight forward record after a career with King Crimson, Zappa, and Talking Heads. Again, it's like a trip down to the local guitar shop listening to grimy teemag-ers play with effects boxes, but it is done so masterfully. The Beatlesque "Rain," "Superboy," and "Fear Is Never Boring" belong on any car-trip compilation tape. Frapp can recruit other sidemen, The Bears should stick together.

8) **The Leaving Trains** *Fuck* (SST Records) - These guys are rock and roll and punk and hardcore and maximum 'r & b' and lots of other great music all rolled into one obscenely

10) **Los Lobos** *The Light Of The Moon* (Slash Records) - "La Bamba" got all the publicity, but it was this record which was the band's gem of the year. The tales of urban America are more true to life than the high handed



Los Lobos: More than "La Bamba"

dreams of John Cougar Melon-head and Bruce "Let's fire the roadies 'cause they're doing their job" Springsteen. It's got a good beat and you can dance to it.

Apologies and conciliatory notes go to **Ramones** - *Halfway to Sanity* (Sire Records), **The Cure** - *Kiss Me, Kiss Me, Kiss Me* (Elektra Records), **Robbie Robertson** - *Robbie Robertson* (Geffen Records), **BoDeans** - *Outside Looking In* (Slash Records), **Tirez Tirez** - *social Responsibility* (PMRC/IRS Records), **The Call** - *In the Woods* (Elektra Records), **Meat Puppets** - *Mirage* (SST Records), **The Balancing Act** - *Three Squares and A Roof* (PMRC/IRS Records), **Husker Du** - *Warehouse: Songs and Stories* (Warner Records), **R.E.M.** - *Document* (IRS Records), and others I can't remember at the moment.

return to America again will be too long.

2) **Big Audio Dynamite** - *The Channel, Boston, April 12* - In spite of the fact that it was hotter than hell and more crowded, too, this show was a blast because B.A.D was even hotter than I was. They never let up while pounding away through most of their two albums, plus Prince's "1999." Slight urban funk with a reggae. Plus it's cool to actually see Mick Jones.

the show. Siouxsie performed better than expected, driving from my mind the hope that she would soon hang it up and get a real job. The band seemed bored but Siouxsie was fun to watch and the songs still have some punch to them. Sorry Siouxsie, all is forgiven. Too bad I didn't get to catch Cope on his own.

Top Gripes Of The Year

That was the good stuff for the year, here's the top ten gripes of the year:

Belinda Carlisle: she looks better but she sounds like Bon Jovi

MTV (fifth year running): need I say anything?

extra songs only on CDs: I don't care about CDs, I like records

outrageous ticket prices: you could almost buy a used car with the money it takes for a couple of friends to see a show

new age: listen to the noises a cat makes and it would be just as exciting

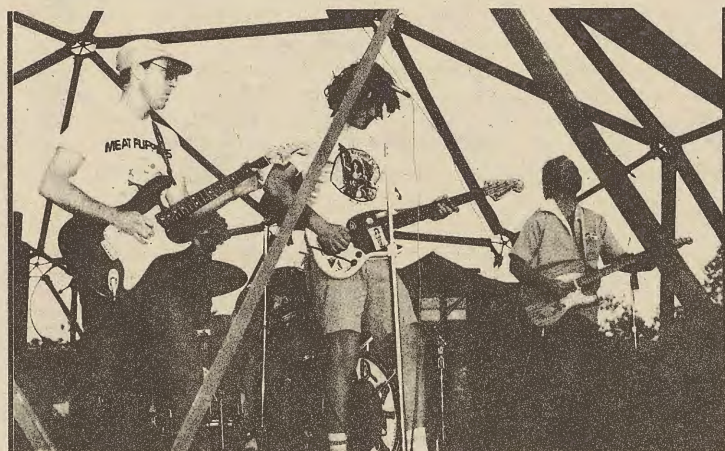
no new Waterboys album: where have you gone' Mike Scott? World Party pressure too much?

Belinda Carlisle: see above

rock songs in commercials: Micheal Jackson's behind it all, you know: what does Lyndon Larouche have to say about this?

the New Monkees: the old Monkees were a lame enough concept

any Zappa other than Frank: Dweezil. Moon Unit.



Lawndale: Led Zeppelin meets Dave Brubeck

(Bill Batchelor photo)

5) **The Smiths** "Louder Than Bombs"/"Strangeways, Here We Come" (Sire Records) - Sure these are two different releases, but it's my list and I can manipulate it any way I choose. The new songs on "Louder Than Bombs" ("Shoplifters Of the World Unite," "Is It Really So Strange," etc.) may just as well have been on *Strangeways, Here We Come*, so that's my justification. Both records show The Smiths as one of the world's best pop bands at its peak, crafting insightful, tuneful, and sinfully catchy pop songs. It's almost better that they broke up since they were on the brink of mass stardom and it almost seemed inevitable that they would repeat themselves. It seemed that way after *Meat Is Murder*, too, but listen to *The Queen Is Dead*. Might as well go out on the top.

delightful package. Plus they've got a sense of humor. Too bad you can't find the record at the malls, but ain't that America? "Temporal Slut" is a must. Search this record out and bad things will not happen to you. Maybe Falling James should be canonized? First *Kill Tunes*, now this. When will this madness end?



The Replacements: less drinking, better songs

(Greg Helgeson photo)

6) **Julian Cope** *Saint Julian* (Island Records) - I had never really given either Julian Cope or Teardrop Explodes much of a chance until I heard the "World Shut Your Mouth" single, and know I can't get enough of him. *Saint Julian* is energetic, humorous, powerful, and different. The man writes great pop songs: "Trampoline" playfully bounces, "Screaming Secrets" and "Pulsar" knock you between the eyes and you still enjoy it. So he's a bit egotistical...

9) **Sting** ...*Nothing Like The Sun* (A&M Records) - Sure he can be overly pretentious and egotistical, but there is no denying the brilliance and beauty of this record. Again, he delves further into his jazz roots with amazing success. Eric Clapton, Mark Knopfler, Andy Summers, and many of The Blue Turtles show up here, once again showing that it is often wise to surround yourself with people who will challenge you, not pamper you. Look for him February 5 at the Boston Garden.

Top Concerts of 1987

1) **U2** - *Boston Garden, Sept. 18* - Once you've caught U2 on good night, everything else will pale by comparison. It sounds cliched, but they actually made the overbearing Garden as intimate as a club. They reached way back and gave it everything they had, including "Out Of Control," "Spanish Eyes," and few other surprises. This is rock and roll at its best. Almost equals the now legendary April 18, 1985 Centrum concert. Two years of waiting for them to

show every night, including the same jokes, but it's still fun. Belew's straight forward rendition of "Purple Haze" was interesting. Fun, fun, fun.

4) **FIREHOSE / DC 3/Crimony/DOS** *The Living Room, Providence March 13*, - This SST family affair, featuring Mike Watt and his bride-to-be Kira as DOS, Mike and Kira's brother Paul as Crimony, Paul and Dex Cadena and pals as DC 3, and Mike and Ed FROMOHIO and George Hurley as FIREHOSE, was pure fun. You could dance, you could laugh, you were part of the show. The music was hot, too. All of these bands are must see live performers. Maybe MUSO could bring FIREHOSE to UNH during the band's spring tour? Let's not wish for too much this holiday season.

5) **Julian Cope/Siouxsie and the Banshees** - *Boston Common, August 13* - The billed headliner was Siouxsie, but it seemed as if there were no way in which she could top the sun-drenched opening burst of energy provided by the pale-skinned Julian Cope. There wasn't. He stole

Best Causes of The Year

In this category, it's a tie between *A Very Special Christmas* and "All I Want For Christmas" from Timbuk 3

The first record you have undoubtedly heard of because of all the justifiable publicity it has received. Producer Jimmy Iovine has brought together U2, Springsteen, The Pretenders, Bon Jovi, Run-D.M.C. and a mob of others to benefit the Special Olympics. It's a great album, a great cause, and lots of fun.

The Timbuk 3 disc has received a lot less publicity but is for just as worthy a cause, the Stop War Toys Campaign. "All I Want For Christmas" focuses its attention on the harms of war toys: "Transformers, Super heroes/Thundercats in cast iron clothes...Looks to me like World War Three/Underneath the Christmas tree." Studies show that the average 4- to 8-year old American child will see 250 episodes of war cartoons and more than 1,000 30-second war toy commercials this year. Forty scientific studies indicate that war cartoons and toys increase childhood violence and behavioral problems. That's a pleasant thought to be left with for the holidays.

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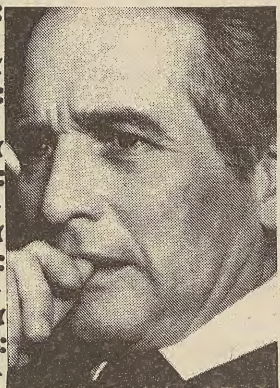


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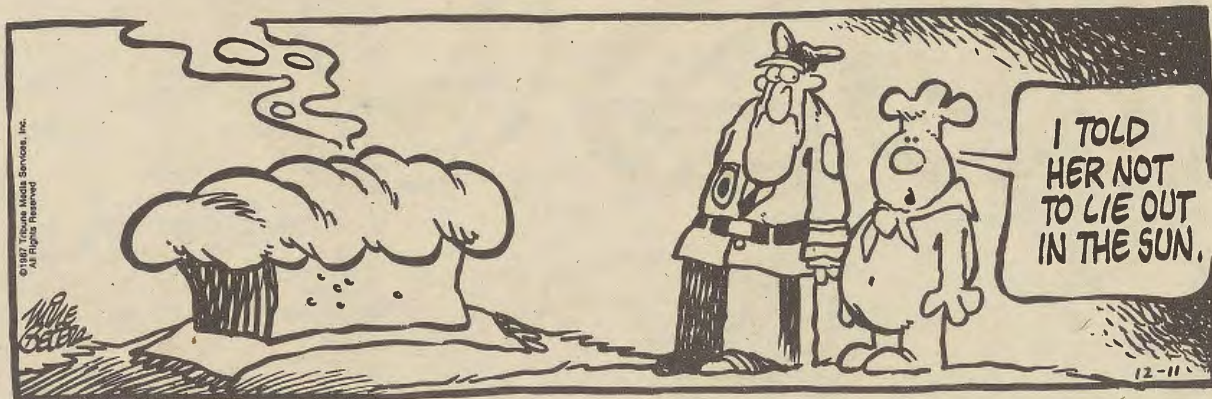
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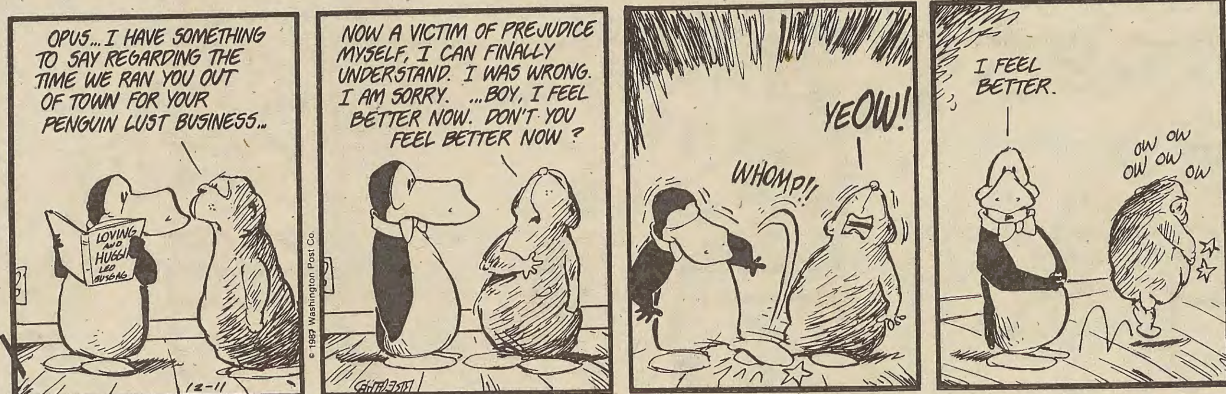
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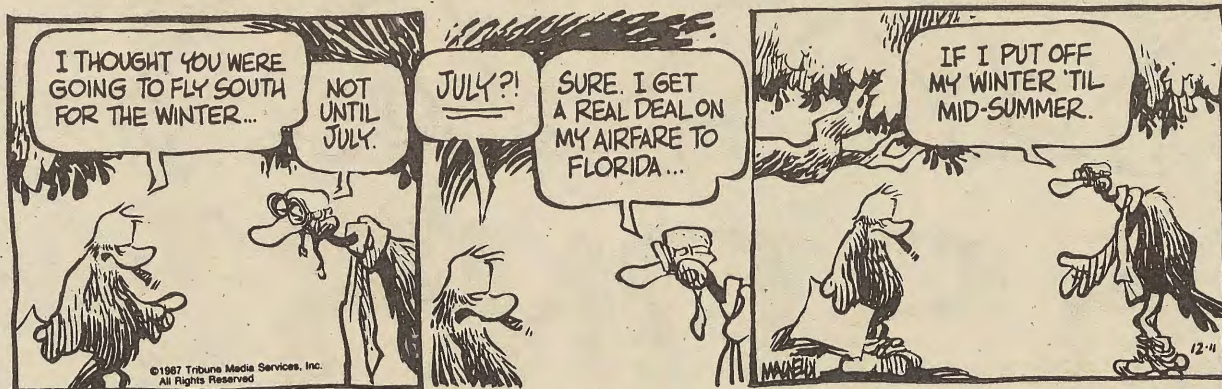
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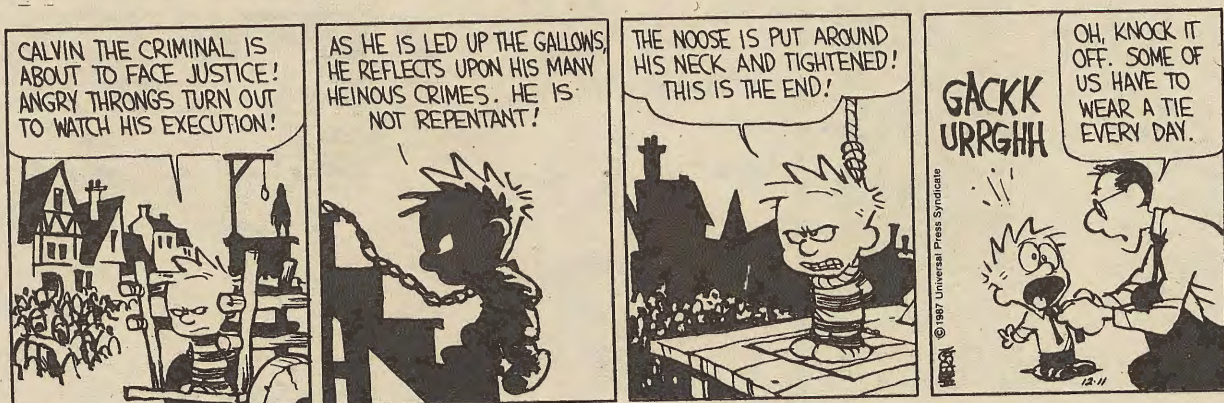
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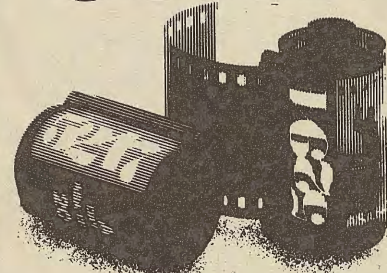
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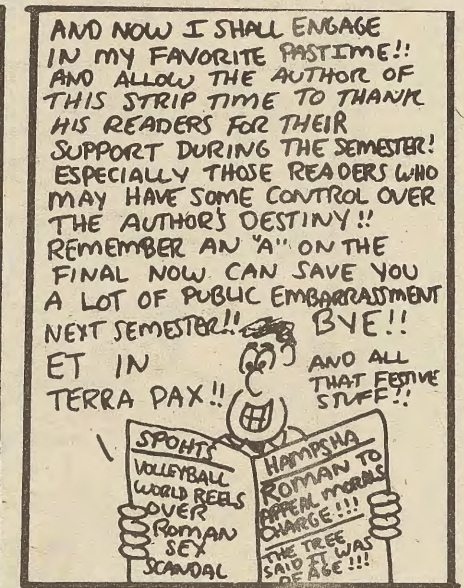
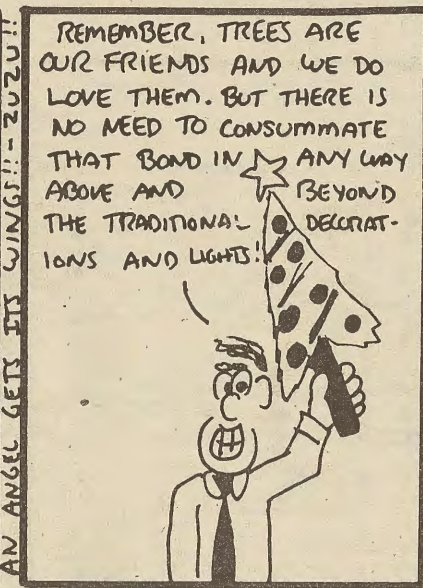
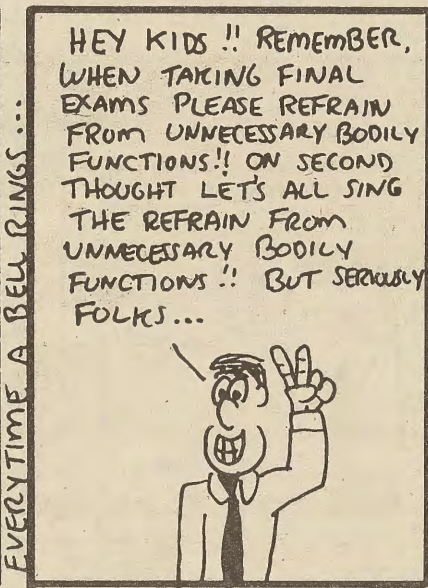
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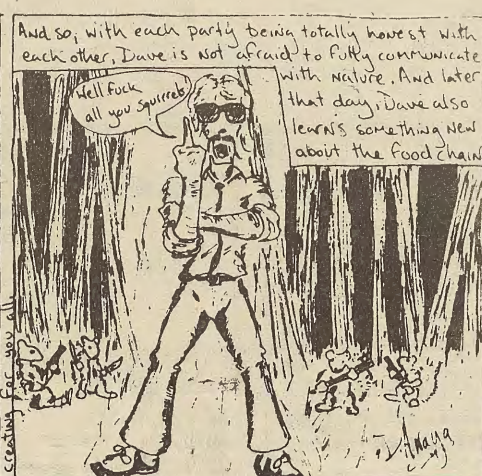
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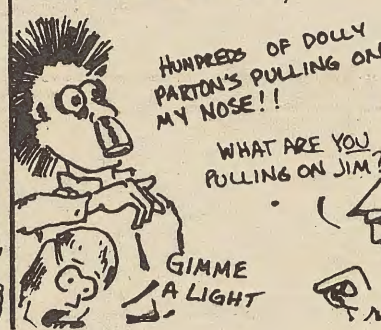
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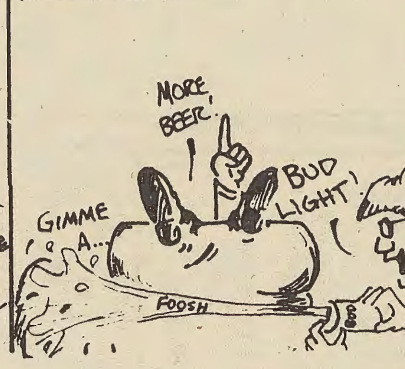
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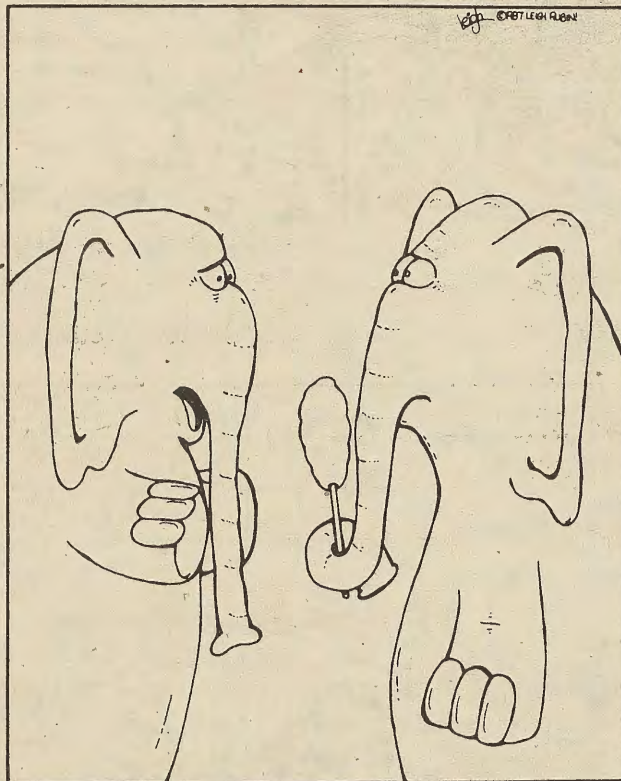
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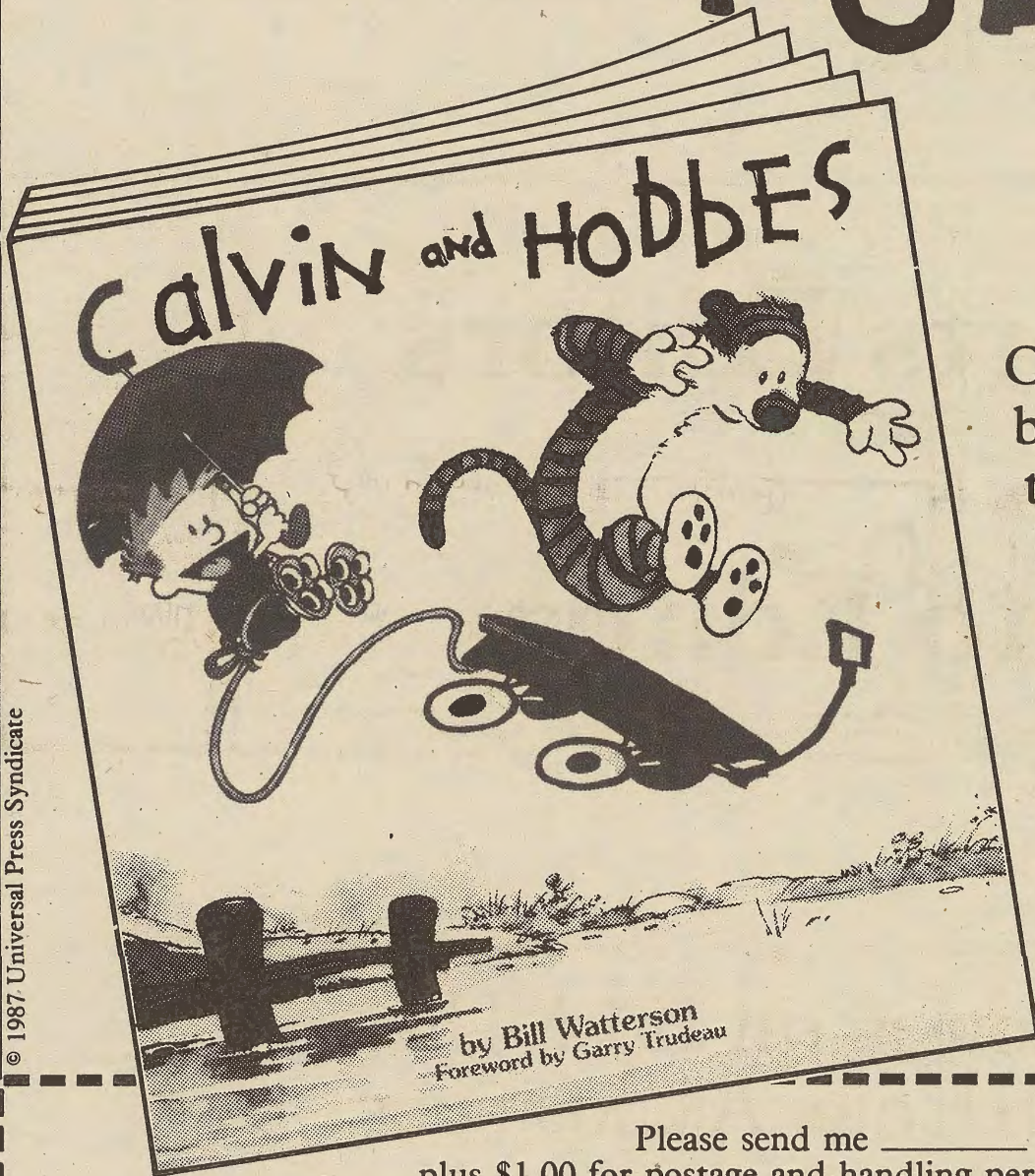
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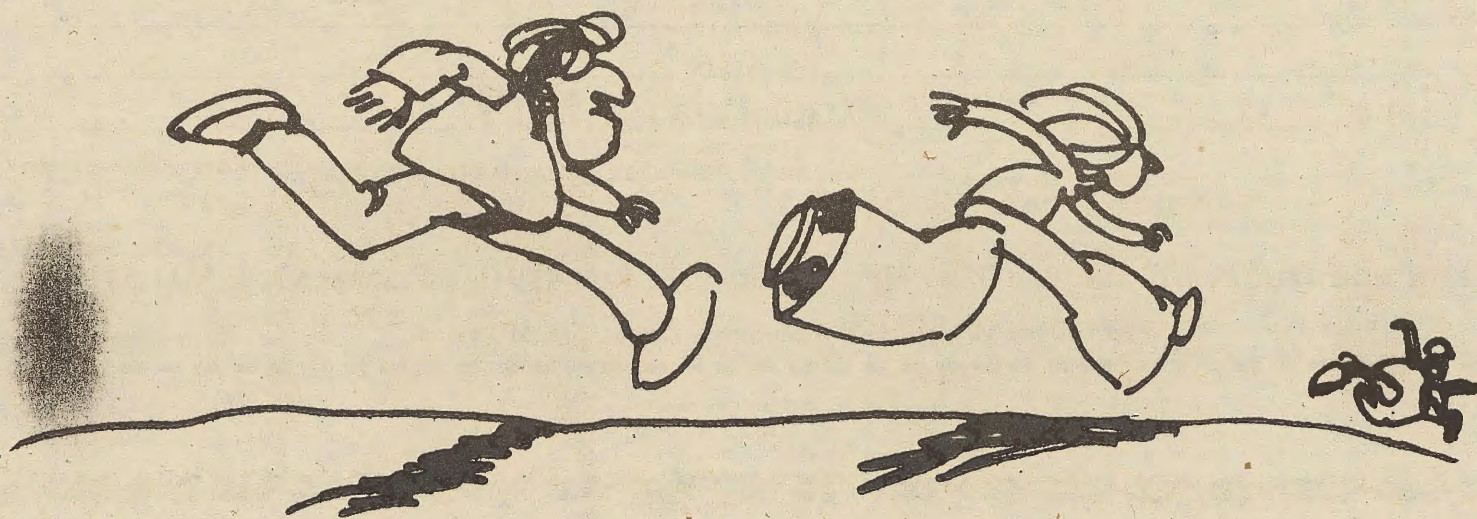
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From A fellow Limbo's patron



Yay! It's about time you turned 21 Kennedy - No more sad faces
Congratulations
Love, US

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PERSONALS

THETA CHI D.O.C.S. - Thanks for all your support. Have a great Christmas and see ya next semester! Love, Kim

Janice - What do you get when you cross a candy cane and a Hershey kiss? It was fun finding out. Love your not secret admirer

CONGRATULATIONS to the Delta class of THETA CHI D.O.C.S.! It's finally over! We're proud to call you sisters! Love all your sisters. P.S. "No more pledgin'..ooh, ooh,"

JULES, Thanks for the awesome job with the Deltas! Love your sisters

HELEN - Sorry to see you go. Good luck at Dartmouth! Love Your Sisters.

HEY, Susan Baby!!! You're finally 20!! Have a great birthday and go wild--Kristen.

Chuchie, Boinker and the Fallen Angel-Tony and I will (sob!) miss you desperately during break. What a semester - full of furballs and vulgarity. Bye, I love you. The silliest goose, Weebie

OX DOCS delta class - Hey little squirts, good luck on finals and get psyched! Visa and Bud

Cheryl that I met in Stoke on Sat. aft. I thought about you all weekend and I don't think I can wait til you do laundry again. Please call 868-3166 and give me your number. Thanks.

SCOTT, Thank you for the best year of my life. I love you! Happy one year Anniversary. I love you! Tracie

WOODY, Thanks for another great memory - the P.D. Let's have another good weekend...studying. Best of luck on finals. I won't say I love you - because that would be major P.D.A.! Love Dawn

KYLE A. - See ya tonight! Love, your date (and coxswain!)

Mosie Tatupu, Ttse fly and Jackaleena, Kidnap - yah! Great weekend. Winnebago's on order. Nice stench! You're the best. 80??! Love you - Sissa.

RUMPLESTILTSKIN- You've come a long way baby! I still think it was you on that tape and not Van Halen!

Hopefully by now you've discovered my name and will come check me out. Let's meet at "Le Club Boutique," 107 State St. Portsmouth NH. We'll chat and discover a world of truly imaginative items that are fun to share.

MIKEY, I love your fuzzy face. Forever, Lynnie

HALL HOUSE - Everybody have a wild break! Be good! Love, REBEL L

FELICIA - I hope I can make it up to your place over break so we can hit the slopes and cause trouble! Good luck with finals! Maybe we'll find some time to chat before leaving (more than 2 minutes like usual!) See ya, Love L

ANDIE and PAM - I wish you a Merry Xmas. I wish you a Merry Xmas, I wish you a Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year! Good luck on finals and have a great break!! Car

SARAH - Good luck on Finals! You're my favorite cousin ever!!!...sometimes! "Cahny"

Cathy, Holly, Angela and Renee - Good luck next semester on your internships and exchanges. We'll miss you! Please write. Love, Your sisters in Alpha Phi.

TO THE ART THIEF - You've got great taste but that's a hell of a way to pay a compliment!!

Bill - Hey "big brother." Thanks for an awesome "Encore" and hot tub. Backrub anytime. I mean it! L.K.

Jesse Doe 2nd - It's been a great semester! Good luck on finals! We'll miss you, Sylvie! Love, Deb.

Hey NH Gent- (Jeff) Thank for being a great date Saturday night. Wasn't I more fun than writing paper? Good luck on exams! C ya soon! Merry Christmas-Christa.

Hey Hitchcock 2nd and 3rd (It's not what you think it is) I'm glad to see that we are one BIG HAPPY FAMILY again! Let's not try to blow it before semester break! Good luck on everyone's exams! Merry Christmas-The Mediator

Boom Boom, Old Spice, Eve St. Laurent, Day Wear! We go for that 'Rock-n-roll'n music', it's the 'way you make us feel.' We love ya Boom; Fred and Crew. P.S. wasn't the cover cozy? Play FIRE!

Hey Hub - Don't forget - 'committed'! Ha. WIPEOUT, FREEBIRD! Only in America. Hey, I'll sleep in the crack! Love those new drums. Thanks Francis and Chuck. Love ya lots - your wife and crew.

Parke - Sorry about Sat. night. Thank for standing by, though. Merry Christmas. Love Debbie.

205 Hitchcock Roomie- Thank for being there this rough 1st semester of our college years. I've learned alot. Merry Christmas! Stay pink and sweet! -the worse half.

Jim St. Jean- November 20; Why did you pull out so soon? How come you didn't finish what you started? P.S. - Thanks for the tank top!!

To the Green House on 108! M.S.R.N- Hi! Hey does that RV serve shots? Merry X-mas! Love,, Duncan's Ma.

Fellow RV Partiers - quarters, charades, x-rated questions, Raisen dance, to the boy hipchecked out the door- Sorry! Two a.m. beach run- chariots, Capt'n Hook, swings. Thanks! LH and DB

Tom D. - Thanks for being such a great friend Friday night. (and an even better date - WOW!!) Don't be a stranger...Love, Jess

Skinny- I want you - Can I sleep with you again this weekend? Uncle D won't mind. Love Buddy and Pal.

Pedro Hartford - Glad to hear you're graduating in May - sorry for interrogating you on Saturday night.

Dee and Missy - Shut the hell up or I'll bust you in the Head! Need a ride to St.Joe's - I'm driving...

Kath, Liz and Sue I want to wish all of you the best for next semester. It is going to be a weird, queer, strange and odd semester without you there. I'll miss you. But it's not goodbye, it's just see you later. Have a blast!!!

Hey Fergal - Are you tense or are you just holding something in? sincerely, your study buddies

MARJ, JOANN, MARK, KRISSY, LA, TIM, GARY, JOANIE... phew, and anyone else who may have crossed my path; Thanks for a great semester!! I wish you the traditional goodluck on finals; papers, etc. and PLEASE, enjoy your breaks, you deserve it!! And hey, those of you going away to strange, exotic places (anywhere out of state is strange and exotic to me) SEND ME MAIL! (I'm in the directory) OK? I Love you all! Take care, and I'll see you next semester. LOVE, MARLA. (Oh, and those of you around for New Year's Eve, let's ring in 1988 right!) Love Ya!

Bags, Kitty, T, Al, Jo, Ang, Boop, and Twigs, What a semester!! I'll miss you guys but YAHOO for 1988! You're the best! Love you. Sissa

Hey EV - A whole lot of ugly! I'll just drop a few names! We got your Magic #-11 Hook me up! Love Fred and Crew

Happy 19th Birthday Shannon! Here's looking to 4 years of fun - Love ya! Laura LEB - Merry Christmas to my wonderful roomie!! Love ya Lorie Bean - KAS

To my Lil Dippa. I love you (fta)x. We'll make it. Don't worry!! Love, W.F.R.

Hey Mr. Wall Street - Thanks for everything Friday night. Hope you had as much fun as I did. Anytime you're up for the 1/4's challenge, call me OK? In the meantime, have a great x-mas break and PRACTICE UP!!! KLM.

Anyone who had 'Meister Brau on the head', Hanging out in my closet and doing the hokey you know what...You are weird!

Chris from CO, the pastry was nice and the coffee was hot but you and your smile were all I sought. Merry Christmas! S.C.

The Wall. WOW. Meister-Brau. Uh-oh. Do the hokey-pokey with boxes in your head? The California raisin dance into the closet. Does this event deserve a repeat? Remember, we've got pictures! L.B. PS! Don't let the bunny pee on the bed.

DB and Leigh - where to begin? Ugly candle dinners, late night movies, M. Brau hats, x-mas presents, men? (nah) and all other drunken nights. Keep up AEB. You'll get mine from Calif. (Think Spring Break) I'll miss you (SOB) Love ya- LH soon to be at SDSU.

Dear Mikey > Thanks for a wonderful weekend. The romantic dinner was fabulous. Next time you come in at 8 a.m. it will be at the Ritz. I love you sweetie. Your Tubby

4) What do you mean it was closed? What time did you go? Midnight? Well at least did you look inside? Please come back, I've been waiting for you....

HEY WEASEL... I just had a brilliant thought! When we go out for that drink, you can bring along and lend me those Brian Eno tapes you've been trying to remember to give me for the past year or so....

Hey genoa! You show me nothing!

KUMES - Who's lame?!

LAST PAPER! GOLLY! To everyone at TNH, good luck on finals and have a great break! JO - Have a super time in "Frolida"! I hope the 14-day Spock plan works. MARK - Well, Sweets, I suppose having a great time in London is a given, but watch out for STD's! Yeah, I should talk, I'm the one going to San Francisco. You both better send me postcards! MARLA - send me a postcard from southern NH so I remember what it's like! Are we getting to Axis OR WHAT? We all MUST go out and celebrate the END of finals! Christmas presents soon! And I know what you're ALL getting! Ha, ha! I love you all-have a super break everyone! Hugs & kisses, The All-Powerful Reigning Supreme High Priestess, Goddess of Graphics, MARJ. **MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL, AND TO ALL A GOOD NIGHT!** Cheers!

Ed: Wanted to wish you good luck on finals and have a great winter break - Your Secret Spook - M & M

Sue, Kim, Pam, LDM, Mule, Karen, Kristin, Andrea, Bridget, Sonya, Yaki, Michelle, Heidi, Jill, Kim, Anne, and everyone else MERRY CHRISTMAS, HAPPY NEW YEAR, and have an awesome break. Sue, Kim, Pam, and Yaki - I'm gonna miss you guys next semester. I hope you have the best time! Love Liz

Lil' Sua - What am I gonna do without you next semester? I'm going to miss the cwuumpits, "Just a lil' bit!" Have a great time! love ya, Lizard

TO THE VP - Have a very Happy Holiday break! You're all the balls!!!!CA, ANDIE, PJ

Bert, my favorite computer geek, Oh pooh! You're getting this personal cuz' you're such a honey!! Thanks for always being there. Merry Christmas. Love you, Blue Eyes

Amy, Julie, KT, Nora, Kim, Kristin, Lisa, Jen - I miss you guys! Maybe next semester son't be so busy? Ha! Merry Christmas anyway. Love your all, D

Laura Juanita - Muchas gracias, muchas muchas gracias. Eres una amiga muy especial. Buenos cumpleaños.

George - Congratulations on Graduating! (You are graduating, aren't you?) I knew you could do it! I love you - Jess

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SUSAN B. - Have a great birthday. I'm going to watch you get faced and laugh at you. Oh yeah, and stop being so damn nice all the time--The Barbarian.

CUPCAKE (Beth) - "I'm going to f-k you up tonight. I hope you don't mind." - Memories of Wildcat past, kid huh?

GREETINGS. Apt.#9 Diggles - Well, I washed the dishes and paid my bills, and I'm sorry about the bathroom window. And I do not, I repeat, DO NOT look like the Grinch. The man with the Tan.

JOYCE, ding-a-ding-ding-a-ding-a-ding-a-ding. Happy Graduation!! Lots of love and happiness. And good luck at the Blue Strawberry. Love, Beth.

Caroline, eee-eee-eee-eee-eee. Just so you don't feel forgotten. Love, Beth.

KEEKS, my best friend in the world. The world is your oyster now. Eat it raw! I love you, Boldt.

Charlie, you wild 'n crazy guy! I've really appreciated your sincere, level-headed, down-to-earth, responsible friendship. Plus, your sooo cute in that blue bathrobe!

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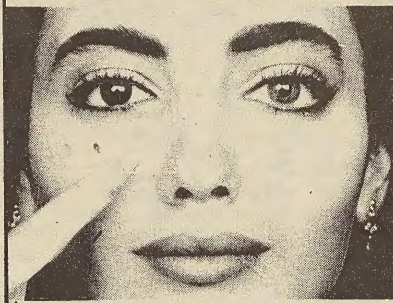
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Lady 'Cats beaten in OT by Huskies, 5-4

Losing always stinks. For the UNH women's hockey team, Tuesday night's 5-4 loss to Northeastern in overtime stunk more than the others.

For one, the 'Cats lost to arch-rival Northeastern. Secondly, they lost in Snively Arena, where they didn't lose all last season. The third thing, and most irritating, is that they lost the game on a short handed goal 4 minutes and 35 seconds into the overtime period. The loss sets the 'Cats at 2-1 this year. Northeastern raised its record to 9-0.

Penalties helped the Huskies all game. UNH was called for four violations, and Northeastern capitalized on three of those advantaged opportunities. Even when a penalty was called against the Huskies, they took advantage of the situation and won the game.

UNH never led in the game. Fiona Rice got Northeastern off to a 2-0 lead with two first period goals. Wildcat senior Katey Stone scored for the 'Cats before the period was out. Sophomore linemate Heidi Cha-

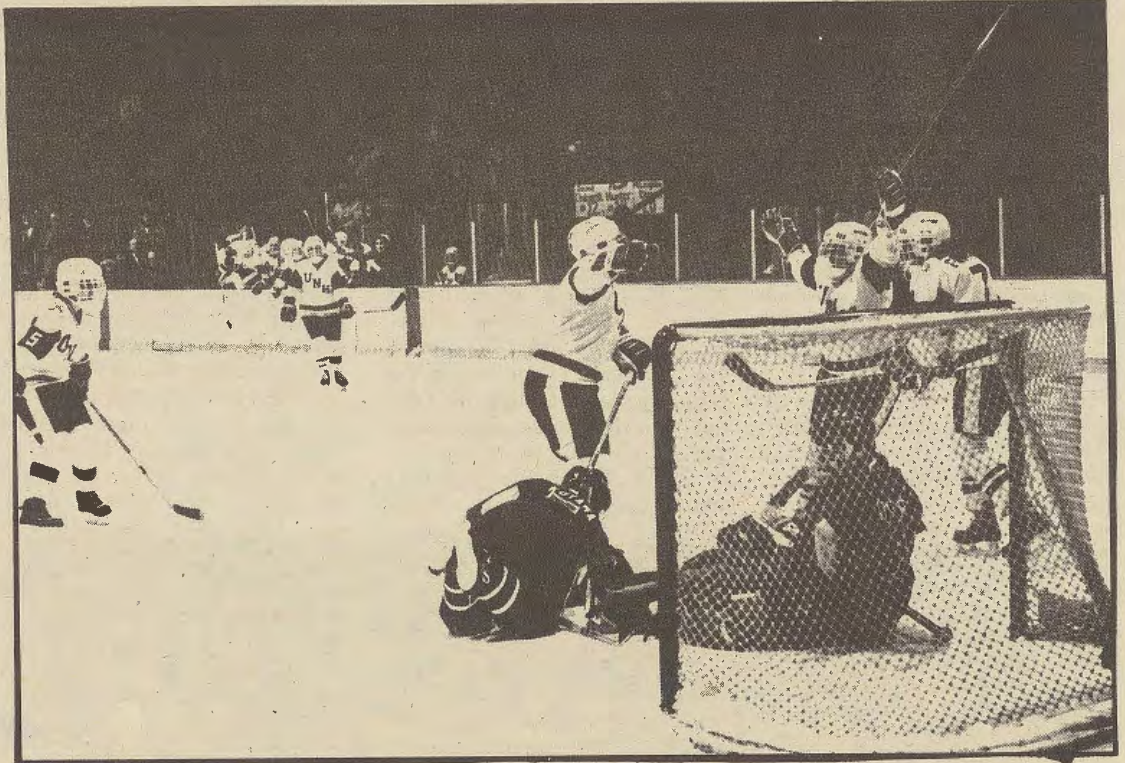
lupnik recorded the assist on Stone's goal. The score was Stone's fourth in three games.

Forty-six seconds into the second period, Wildcat Amanda Moors (three goals in three games) scored, assisted by Laura Prisco and Lorna Moody, to tie the game, but the Huskies bounced back with Lucy Goodwin's unassisted goal less than three minutes later. UNH evened the score once again with Moody's goal assisted by Anne Ensor.

Tina Cardinale gave the Huskies a lead for the third time on an unassisted goal and then Wildcat Andria Hunter scored for the Wildcats with under five minutes left in the game to tie it for the third time.

This see-saw battle had to end somewhere. As the game was going, it was Northeastern's turn to score next.

Making her first start of the year, Wildcat senior captain goaltender Liz Tura was the hard luck loser, making 23 saves in the game. The 'Cats were in action last night at Harvard University.



The Wildcats celebrate one of their four goals in the nailbiting loss to rival Northeastern. The defeat at Snively was a rare one. (Craig Parker photo)

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female version of Manute Bol who just stands under the net and gathers in rebounds without breaking a sweat. That will put their rebounding problems in the past tense.

To UNH quarterback Bob Jean - a full-length body cast so that he can stay uninjured for the remainder of his college years and prove to people that

he can lead the Wildcats into the playoffs.

To the braintrust of the UNH football team - Three 260-pound bruisers on the defensive line to fill the graduated shoes of Paul Boulay, Kevin Doherty, and Bill O'Malley.

To all those hearty fools who watch the football games in late November -

A new plexiglass shield to put over the press box. Bbbbbbrrrrr. Ah, scratch that, how about a new press box with stairs that you don't have to go down backwards.

Finally, to those we missed, we wish you and your families happy holidays.

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Sports

Wildcat icemen fall to cellar of league

By Paul Sweeney

With a 5-2 loss against Providence on Wednesday night, the UNH hockey team's Hockey East record fell to 2-7-1, which is last in the league, three points behind Boston University.

The Wildcats had a 2-1 lead early in the second period on goals by freshmen defensemen David MacIntyre and Kevin Dean. That was all for the 'Cats. Providence scored the next four goals, winning the game and

moving into first place in the league with 15 points (6-3-3).

STANDINGS : Providence is followed by Northeastern (6-5-2, 14 points), who lost to Lowell 8-7 Tuesday night. Maine (11-1-1 overall) is clearly the best team in the league, but has only played eight games that count in the Hockey East standings. They lost one of them, 7-4 to Michigan Tech, which makes them third in the league with a 6-1-1 record for 13 points.

Lowell, Boston College, BU and UNH follow in order.

SCORING : Providence's Gord Cruickshank, who had one assist against UNH, leads Hockey East in scoring with 11 goals and nine assists. Mike Golden (19 pts.) from Maine is second and UNH's Chris Winnes, held scoreless Tuesday night, is third with nine goals and eight assists in the league. Winnes was on the Hockey East honor roll last week for scoring three goals and

three assists against Brown and Northeastern. Wildcat David Aiken is also among the league's top fifteen scorers with four goals and nine assists.

GOALTENDING : Lowell goaltender Dave Delfino, who robbed UNH of a victory last month, takes top honors at his position in the league with a 3.25 goals against average (GAA). BC's David Littman has stopped over 90 percent of the shots taken at them, best in the league (Delfino's 88.6% is fourth). New Hampshire freshman Pat Morrison's 4.37 GAA is sixth in the league, and his 88.7 save percentage is third. Northeastern workhorse Bruce Racine leads the league in saves with 352, 70 more than second-place Peter Fish.

OTHER INTERESTING STUFF : UNH is averaging 4.22 goals a game, which places them fifth. Maine has averaged 5.75 goals, most in the league while Providence's 4.09 average is worst... With both goals against Providence coming on the powerplay, UNH now has 11 goals in 50 extra man situations. Wildcat opponents are 10 of 43 against the team when the role is reverse... As of last Monday, Boston College and main had both scored 11 powerplay goals in 43 chances, best in the league. Maine is best shorthanded, allowing only six goals in 36 tries, a 83.3 % success rate.

AMAZING FEATS : Last week, Boston University had goals by Ville Kentala and Mike Kelfer scored four seconds apart, tying a league record... BC's Littman had two assists in a 4-1 win over Colorado College. Two points by a goaltender were an Eagle school record... As we know, UNH has had third period leads in seven of 11 games this year. The team's record in those games is 2-4-1. Last year, the 'Cats had only nine third period leads in 38 games, but were 6-2-1 in those games... With his hot start, the freshman Winnes has better stats through 10 games (9-12-21) than a few UNH greats had in their first season : Steve Leach (1-5-6), Bob Miller (8-10-18), Ralph Cox (6-4-10), and Jamie Hislop (3-8-11). The Wildcats hope Winnes will stick around for four years.

UNH next plays at Lowell on Saturday night. The game will be televised on NESN, which leaves odds in favor of the Wildcats. Through five Hockey East games televised on the cable channel, the home team has yet to win a game.

Now, with this stocking full of stats, here's wishes for a Happy Christmas (as they say in the 'Do They Know It's Christmas' video) and that the Wildcats win all their games over break.



Wildcat David Aiken sets his sights on the puck. (Craig Parker)

Kinney leads 'Cats UMass levels men

Both basketball teams were in action last night, but only one of them won. The women's hoop team, buoyed by Kris Kinney's 33 points and a strong defensive effort, buried the Eagles from BC, 61-47, at Lundholm Gym. The Lady 'Cats are off to a quick start at 3-0.

The men were on the road last night, playing against UMass. Minuteman Lorenzo Sutton poured in 28 points and David

Brown played a solid game as UMass pounded the 'Cats, 92-67. Dave Marshall scored 14 points, 13 of them coming in the second half. Freshman Dave Murray scored 14 points also. Derek Counts added 12 and Keith Carpenter chipped in with 11. The struggling 'Cats are now 0-5 and do not play again until after the break when they host the Eli of Yale.



Kris Kinney lays in 2 of her 33 points last night. (Craig Parker photo)

Some gifts are in order for UNH

By Paul Sweeney and Rick Kampersal

We still believe in Santa Claus. Until Tuesday we were somewhat skeptical, but the only way one can comprehend the Red Sox getting Lee Smith in exchange for two forever mediocre pitchers is that it was an early gift from the big fella.

The situation has changed our whole attitude towards giving gifts. We got what we always wanted, a big relief pitcher for the Sox. Now it's our turn to give. This year, instead of loading the Christmas list to Santa with things that we wanted, we filled it with things we want Santa to bring to those involved with UNH athletics.

The list is already on its way up north, but as we recall, it read something like this:

To hockey coach Bob Kullen - Complete recovery from his heart transplant so that he may return to coach the Wildcats next season. Also, that Kullen may have a happy marriage to UNH women's sports information director Cathy Derrick.

To the UNH track teams - Successful completion of the new track so that the teams will finally be able to host meets and have the facilities that their top-notch programs deserve.

To basketball coach Gerry Friel - That the new recruiting program brings in a bunch of

great recruits so that this nice guy and great coach can bring basketball back to life at UNH.

To the men's crew team - Their own personal messenger, so that next year's application to attend the Head of the Charles Regatta won't get lost in the mail like this year's did.

To Snively Arena - A national anthem that doesn't sound like it was recorded on masking tape, a low ceiling so that when fans try to do the wave they'll stand up and smack their heads, and a few banners to hang from the empty rafters.

To vendors at Cowell football stadium - Four truck loads of hotdogs so that you don't run out at halftime, leaving thousands starved.

To fans in the bottom five rows at Snively Arena - Goalie masks and gloves so when the puck comes screaming over the low glass that is supposed to be protecting you, you can stop it.

To the mascot at hockey games - A one-way plane ticket to Saudi Arabia.

To the UNH football team - A 10,000 pound wildcat from the jungle to lead the team from the dressing room at the beginning of the game and halftime so that their rush onto the field will be a little more inspiring.

To the women's hockey

team - The fan support that a team of excellence deserves.

To the battling duo of women's hockey coach Russ McCurdy and fish-thrower Phil Broder - A dinner for two at Newick's complete with fried haddock, baked stuff sole, grilled trout, and pickled herring. After this, maybe they'll be so sick of fish that it never will be an issue again. It shouldn't have been one in the first place.

To head baseball coach Ted Connor - A book filled with blank pages so that he can dutifully record all of his memorable quotes such as his comment referring to the new track facility: "I don't give a shit as long as it gets done."

To interim athletic director Lionel "Junie" Carbonneau - A nameplate that reads: Lionel J. Carbonneau, Athletic Director. Erase the word "interim" from his official title. Junie deserves it.

To the sports information staff of Mike Bruckner, Eric McDowell, Lisa Markley, and Cathy Derrick - A very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year and our thanks for all of your help.

To women's basketball coach Kathy Sanborn - A

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