



## UPC to offer one last party before dead week

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As dead week looms, the University Program Council is offering one last night of relaxation and rock 'n' roll.

Friday UPC sponsors "Living Before Dead Week" on the greenspace north of the Nebraska Union. The event features live bands, free food and free prizes.

"This is the UPC way to bring all students together one last time," said UPC adviser Tricia Besett. "We will have bands so people can chill out and have a good time."

With a hefty lineup of Midwestern talent, UPC promises to please a mixed crowd. Headlining the event will be Milwaukee-based four-some Front of Truck. Also appearing will be local favorites Lullaby for the Working Class, Canada's jazz funk ensemble Jazzberry Ram, the ska-influenced V-Eight, as well as Minneapolis brothers The Wonsers.

For Front of Truck, "Living Before Dead Week" will be the band's first exposure to Nebraska's rather unique music scene.

"We're totally excited," said Randy Diederich, guitarist for Front of Truck. "We played last week in Champaign (Ill.) and spring happened. So we're really glad to be playing among some green grass and blooming trees."

Front of Truck has toured extensively among college campuses, roaming as far south as St. Louis. The band's motto is "We want to get to

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**FRONT OF TRUCK** (above) will headline the "Living Before Dead Week" concert this Friday. The University Program Council-sponsored event will also feature several national bands and local favorites Lullaby for the Working Class (left).



### Theater Review

## NU playwrights to see their plays acted on stage

By **LIZA HOLTMEIER**  
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For the third year in a row, aspiring playwrights at UNL will have the chance to see their work performed.

This year's Annual Masquers' One Acts will consist of four original plays chosen by a selection committee comprising Masquers members and others from the theater department.

The Masquers is a student organization for theater students.

One of the plays is "The Whole Ball of Wax," written by Angela Hatcher and directed by Kate Eisenhour. The play takes place in a coffee house and deals with 20-something counterculture and the exploration of identity.

"Smoke Rising in the Distance," written by Adam Rehmeir and directed by Laura Holman, will also be presented. This play revolves around a man who works in a factory and who is a product of the factory.

"Alternate," written by Joshua Richardson and directed by Jacob Crabb, deals with a group of teens who are diagnosed with "alternate syndrome" and placed on medication for their love of Pearl Jam and other alternative things.

Finally, "Siblings," written by Timothy Scholl and co-directed by Jacque Camperud and Becky Key, revolves around the family relations of Polly, his brother/guardian Alan and their recently returned sister, Alex.

The plays were chosen based on criteria

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## Pre-med major learning lots as singer

By **ANN STACK**  
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Rube: a person from a rural region who lacks polish and sophistication; rustic.

The Rubes: a Lincoln rock band with its tongue firmly in cheek.

The Rubes, a trio that started playing together last fall, will be at the Brass Rail, 1436 O St., this weekend.

Holly Cefrey, the band's singer, is a UNL junior pre-med major. She transferred from the University of Ne-

braska at Omaha when she and Dean Galiano, her boyfriend and the band's lead guitarist, moved to Lincoln to make a go at the rock 'n' roll lifestyle.

The Rubes are rounded out by Chris McMasters, a teacher at Brownell Elementary School, on the bass.

Cefrey and Galiano met while students at UNO, when he was still the guitarist for Blue Moon Ghetto. He left that band a year ago.

"When I left Blue Moon Ghetto, I had no plans on being in another band."

Kind of by accident, they discovered they worked well musically to-

gether. This was the first band Cefrey has ever been in, and having someone who knows his way around the business has been helpful to her.

"There's so much to learn, and Dean won't tolerate any attitude from guys who think girls can't make it in rock 'n' roll," she said.

The Rubes will play Friday with Cadmium and Saturday with Mondello. There's a \$2 cover charge, and the show starts about 9 p.m. They'll also be at Bodega's Alley on May 10.

## Lamdapalooza will feature 14 bands

By **ANN STACK**  
Senior Reporter

If Lollapalooza won't come to Lincoln, leave it up to Lincolniters to make one for themselves.

Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity is sponsoring Lamdapalooza on Sunday at the State Fairgrounds' open-air auditorium.

Lamdapalooza is an all-afternoon music festival featuring seven local and national bands. It starts at 4:30 p.m. and will last all evening.

The bands are: C'Mon Jack, Old Boy Network, Oil, Azure Bloom, Norman Bailer, Silly Rabbit and Chaos Theory.

The festival starts off on a mellow note, with the ska bands C'Mon Jack, Old Boy Network and Azure Bloom. It ends with the sounds of Chaos Theory and Silly Rabbit, said Dan Massara, Lambda Chi Alpha social chair and Lamdapalooza organizer.

Massara, a senior broadcast major, started organizing the event a few months ago. He originally was planning a smaller-scale show, with only one or two bands.

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Lambda Chi Alpha social chair

"I went after The Samples, but that fell through," he said. "I wanted some bigger bands, but it was cheaper to get seven bands that were less well known than it was to get two big ones."

The bands Massara did get are ones that draw crowds in their communities, but may not be as recognizable in other towns, kind of like Blue Moon Ghetto's strong Omaha following.

"I think there's something for everyone, though," he said.

Massara said someone in his fraternity had the idea to put on something like Lamdapalooza a few years ago, but it never happened. As social chair, he decided to take matters into his own hands.

"That was one of the only reasons I took this office, because I wanted to do this," he said. "I love music. This is something that hasn't been done before in Lincoln."

Lambda Chi Alpha has 15 other fraternities and sororities involved in helping with Lamdapalooza, but Massara said he doesn't expect to break even on the venture.

Even so, "I'm going to do this again next year and make it even bigger and better," he said.

Tickets are \$10 in advance and can be purchased at the Nebraska Union. They're \$12 the day of the show. Buses will take concert-goers to the State Fairgrounds and will be available at the Nebraska Union.