



EPC Final Report Made Public Today

Report Cites Need to Integrate Student's Life

that all such rules be abolished immediately" and if these facilities cannot be made attractive enough to make the student want to use them, "We believe that residences and dining halls should be turned over to an out-

Pres. McConnell addresses students in letter on Page 3; see related story on Page 6.

side agency to operate purely as hotel facilities."

--On faculty in residence in dorms: to "merge into the total educational process" and open "possible channels of communication between students and faculty" the committee proposes three plans for associating faculty with dorms.

1. Provide living quarters (Continued on Page 11)

The ideas of ten men may start a revolution in the academic policies at UNH.

The student of the near future may find himself without the present dining and residence requirements, counting courses and not credits for graduation, and taking a maximum of five courses a semester taught by better-paid professors free from the publish-or-perish threats and may even live in the same dorm as many of his students.

These are some of the recommendations of the ten-member Educational Policy Committee concerning the academic atmosphere at UNH in their extensive report published today by the new hampshire.

The committee, chaired by Dwight Ladd, professor of business administration, wrapped

up almost a year and a half of work on the report and submitted it to President John W. McConnell, who requested the study be made of the University's educational policies.

At the core of the report is the recognition of the need to integrate a student's life -- the academic part when he is in class, the library or in his room studying, and the social aspect, when he is dining, relaxing in his dorm or working at extra-curricular activities.

Zeroing in on this basic theme, the committee stated four policies: "acceptance of the student as a full member of the University, concern for the unity

of the educated life, excellence in teaching and a sound program of general education," which form the foundation for the rest of the report.

Before prescribing solutions, however, the committee described the problems, beginning with the current condition of the University as "a roughly equal mixture of great expectations and chronic crisis."

Describing the ideal situation, the report continues: "We believe that sound and meaningful higher education requires well-prepared students and competent, dedicated teacher - scholars meeting in a suitably organized, well-equipped and intellectually

stimulating environment."

The report, which runs 16 pages in the new hampshire supplement, is broken down into four subdivisions: the Student and the University, the Faculty and Teaching, Curriculum, and the Structure and Administration of the University. It also gets started on the process of implementation by including an appendix with specific recommendations for action by faculty, administration and joint groups.

Of special interest to students will be the sections outlining policies which directly affect living, dining and studying at UNH.

--On parietal rules about dining and living: "We recommend

King Slashes State's Share In UNH Operating Expenses

by Sandy Ahern

Governor John W. King, in his Budget Message Feb. 7, recommended to the Legislature that the State's contribution to the

operating expenses of the University system be cut approximately \$3.5 million.

The University requested a budget of \$24.5 million at the hearings on Dec. 1. King is recommending state appropriations of \$20 million. Since the December request, additional revenue from the tuition increase for out-of-state students was figured into the budget, making the actual budget needs \$23.5 million.

Included in the \$20 million recommended by the Governor is \$222,000 for Cooperative Extension Service which is usually appropriated separately. The recommendation also includes \$3,864,000 for capital improvements at the University and \$5 million for housing facilities at all three institutions.

According to President John W. McConnell, the Governor's recommendation omits funds for an addition to Paul Creative Arts Center and \$4 million worth of residence halls at Plymouth and Keene.

Approximately \$9 million in new capital improvements for the three institutions is eliminated

(Continued on Page 10)

Schedule Holds - Thaw or Frost

Carnival Capers Begin Friday

Comedian Bill Cosby will chat casually with 4,000 people here Saturday, highlighting Winter Carnival events.

Thirty-three AGR brothers will puff into Snively Arena Friday around 7:30 p.m., concluding a 100-mile torch relay from Cannon Mountain.

Carnival Queen voting ended Wednesday afternoon. The three finalists will be announced at the UNH-Colgate hockey game Friday night. The queen will be elected and crowned at the dance sponsored by the Outing Club in New Hampshire Hall following the game. The Tierdrops will play

from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The Freshman and Varsity basketball teams will also play Rhode Island at 6 and 8 o'clock Friday night.

The Varsity hockey team will host Colgate at 7 p.m. Winners of the snow sculpture contest will be announced at the hockey game.

Friday and Saturday nights the University Theater will present a reading of Shakespeare's King John at 8 o'clock in Johnson Theater.

The biggest event of the weekend will be on Saturday afternoon when Bill Cosby and Nina Simone will entertain at 2. Sponsored by the Student Senate, Cosby should draw about 4,000 people, netting a profit of over \$3,000. The field house seats 4100, and a sellout is expected. Tickets are \$4.

Events Saturday night include a hockey game against UMass., a dance in the Strafford Room at the Union sponsored by the Resident Halls Advisory Council, fraternity parties, and an Anything Race. For this race, to be held following the hockey (Continued on Page 10)

CRIA Thanks Durham and UNH For Generosity

by Jan Davis

The University and the community of Durham have been cited by the officials of the Northern New England Chapter of the Committee to Rescue Italian Art for their "uncommonly generous contributions."

In a statement to the University, officials at the Fogg Museum of Harvard stated, "nowhere in the country have the residents of a town of comparable size rallied in such numbers to this worthy cause."

The UNH chapter of CRIA, under the direction of Professor James Fasanelli, has collected and sent \$2,000 to the national CRIA.

(Continued on Page 10)

Abolishment of Women's Rules Still Under Committee Study

"We can only report 'progress' at this time," said Dean Richard F. Stevens, chairman of the ad hoc Committee to Study Women's Rules Modifications.

Stevens, who was elected chairman of the 19-member group of students, faculty members and administrators, said he cannot release any of its recommendations until the committee concludes its study and reports to President John W. McConnell.

McConnell appointed the committee in January to study the proposal to abolish women's curfews. The proposal, drawn up by

Diane Benoit, chairman of the Women's Rules Committee, was submitted to the Deans' Office by the ACTION committee.

Dean C. Robert Keesey turned the proposal over to the University Senate and the committee was appointed.

If and when curfews are liberalized and a program to implement the change is formed are yet to be decided.

Several subcommittees to look into differences in curfews for freshmen and upperclassmen, security, and a test program for this year, have been meet- (Continued on Page 11)

Five Coeds Vie for 1967 Winter Carnival Queen Crown



Mary Jane Owen



Shirwin Merrill



Cathy Steenstra



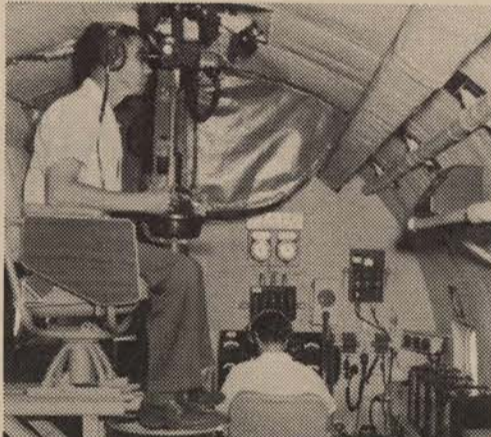
Pat Bell



Chris Daniel

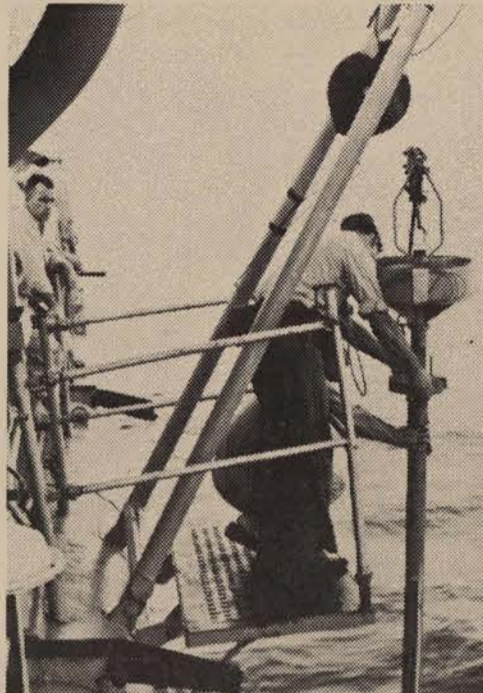
The U.S. Naval Oceanographic Office invites you to participate in the exploration of inner space

If you are graduating this year with a degree in science or engineering, the U.S. Naval Oceanographic Office offers exciting and challenging assignments in laboratory research, world-wide experiments in ships, submarines and aircraft, or in managing systems development contracts with private industry.



Geophysicists operating the Vector Airborne Magnetometer (VAM) on a survey flight.

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ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

Representatives of the U.S. Naval Oceanographic Office will be available for interviews on

MONDAY, MARCH 6

Contact your College Placement Officer for an appointment.

Qualified college graduates with major studies in Physics, Chemistry, Meteorology, Astronomy, Geophysics, Mathematics, Geodesy, and Engineering are needed for long-range research in these areas:

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5. Information Processing — through the use of computer systems. Programming of statistical, scientific, and technical data such as Loran navigational tables and survey coordinates, sea water densities, underwater sound velocities, dynamic depth and grid transformations.

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U.S. NAVAL OCEANOGRAPHIC OFFICE

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Irons In Penitentiary

Peter Irons is now in jail. The former UNH Students for a Democratic Society leader is serving a three-year sentence for draft evasion in a federal penitentiary in Milan, Michigan.

When he received his sentence in December, Irons went to San Francisco, but was soon ordered to report to his draft board in Cincinnati. On Dec. 31, he went to Cincinnati Court, which immediately sent him to nearby Hamilton County Jail.

The Federal Grand Jury indicted the 26-year-old Newfields

To Students of the University: A supplement to this February 17 issue of the new Hampshire contains the complete text of the University-wide Educational Policies Committee's final report. I urge you to read it in its entirety.

The report is provocative, and

resident in August, 1964, after he refused to report for induction in 1963. In April, 1965, he failed to report for his physical examination, and in May he received two concurrent three-year jail sentences. He immediately appealed the case. When his appeal was denied last December, he decided to go to jail.

An Open Letter From the President

it contains a great many recommendations for change in the educational program and viewpoint of this University. The action our academic community takes on these proposals will have a very real impact upon the quality and the range of our programs for many years to come.

I am certain that you will want to discuss the report and its recommendations. I hope that you will recognize the distinctly important contribution students can make in the University's evaluation and implementation of this report.

To assure that the opinions of students, faculty and administra-

tors are heard, I have asked that the nine study groups which considered the Committee's preliminary report last fall be reactivated immediately. Student representatives on these study groups will be happy to pass your comments and thoughts on the report along to others involved in its evaluation.

Later, Academic Vice President Robert F. Barlow and a faculty steering committee will assure that every recommendation contained in the report is brought to the attention of appropriate groups concerned with

its implementation. These include the Student Senate, the University Senate and the Board of Trustees again providing opportunity for student participation.

The next several months offer you an unusual opportunity to join the policy-making process which guides and shapes the philosophy and the operation of our University. I hope you will take advantage of this opportunity.

Sincerely yours,
John W. McConnell
President

Arrows of Realism Pierce Heart of Valentine Tradition

by Ike Shepard



What do college men do for Valentine's Day? Nothing, you say, but you might be surprised. "I sent my girl friend two turtles," said one senior. "I sent a dozen long-stemmed American Beauties," said a more romantic sophomore, "and my love."

Another more sporting lad sent valentines to five people including a "humorous-suggestive" one to his girl. "I ain't the hearts and flowers type," he said. He sent a "hearts and flowers" valentine to his mother, however, and a "stupid sister valentine" to his sister. "Got to cheer her up," he explained when asked about the card to his sister. "She's in a sophomore slump."

"I don't want her flunking out because then she'd go home and I couldn't have the car weekends."

He also sent a card to a girl he called Gretchen the Go-Go dancer. "A fellow's got to plan ahead," he said with a twinkle in his eye. "I kept in the spirit of the occasion by

receiving a pair of white jockey shorts with hearts on them," said one guy behind a big grin. Two other men had honored the day by cutting all their classes. "I needed the sleep" said one, "and my snoring bothers the teachers."

One senior questioned was pacing anxiously back and forth in front of a phone booth. "I sent my girl a card," he said. "But right now I'm frantically trying to get in touch with the florist 'cause she just sent me a homemade sweater."

"Nothing," said a disgruntled junior when asked what he had done for Valentine's Day. "I don't love nobody and nobody loves me."

"Today is Valentine's Day?" exclaimed one sophomore. "I got seven cards from Karen yesterday so I figured it must have been last week." Another sophomore sent his sweetheart a card with a pair of kissing hippopotamuses on the front. The caption read, "I've grown accustomed to your face."

Winter Carnival
The main gym will be closed to recreation activities this weekend due to the Winter Carni-

val Program. The handball courts will close at 5:00 Saturday afternoon. The rest of the schedule remains the same.

JUNE GRADS

It's that time of your life —
Time to plan your future!

The State of Connecticut wants you to train for a professional career in Social Work. Federal legislation has produced exciting changes in program and we want your help.

Connecticut offers rich social, educational, and professional opportunities — A CAREER instead of a job. You will work in your choice of locations, earn an excellent salary, receive valuable fringe benefits and best of all, have the satisfaction of contributing abilities — abilities you may not even recognize you possess — to people less fortunate than you.

Representatives will be at Campus on

TUESDAY, FEB. 21

for group discussions at 2:00 and 4:00 at Room 7, Hamilton Smith

Also the qualifying examination will be conducted at 6:30 in Room 3,

Hamilton Smith

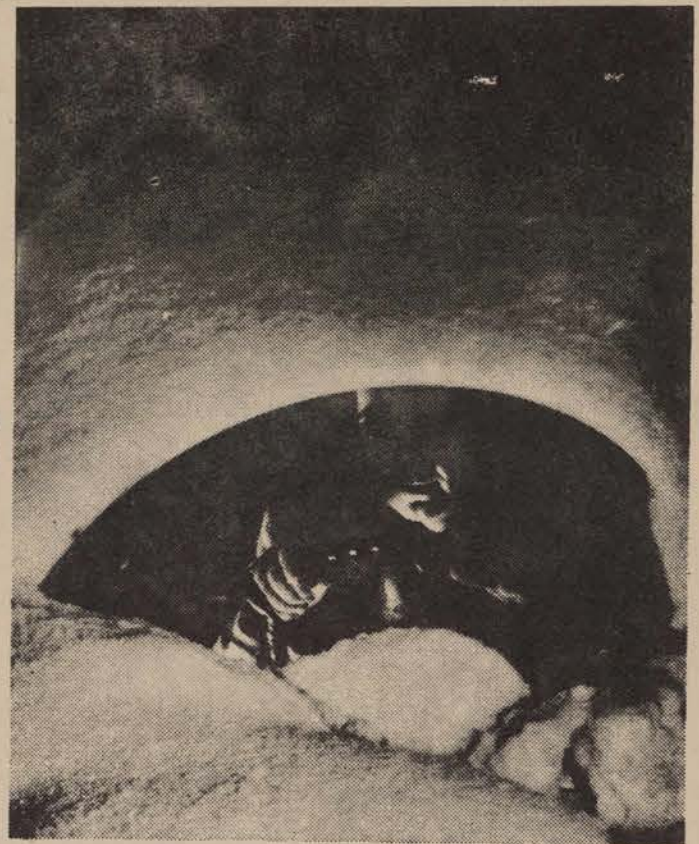
No appointment is necessary.

If you're not sure Social Work is your goal stop over anyway. You may be surprised. You certainly won't be disappointed.

WHY BE IN THE DRIVER'S SEAT?

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'Idle Hands and Devils'

"We aren't running a hotel" and "idle hands make devil's work" are some of the responses we've been getting from the Housing Office as reasons for evicting students from their rooms during vacation periods.

This unwillingness on the part of the Housing Office to keep at least two dorms open is a fine example of an unfortunate situation at UNH.

The Educational Policy Committee feels this situation is the result of failing to realize a student is a student in all aspects of his life—not just in the classroom and the library.

Yet for too long students have been at the mercy of this and other offices, run by men who regard their jobs strictly as a business proposition and not part of the total educational processes at a University.

"If we are to maintain and to increase the quality of education at this University, there must be a recognition on the part of all staff and administrative personnel that the University is not a business, that its students are neither customers nor necessary irritations," the EPC report states.

A student who wants to spend part or all of any vacation in his room must cite a "legitimate need"—which includes being from a foreign country — and plow through tons of Housing red tape to find a room, make arrangements, and finance his stay.

Instead of trying to work out a plan with students to open dorms, Housing offers feeble excuses such as "idle hands make devil's work" and the excuse in an article on page 13.

According to Housing, it costs \$250 to keep East-West open for one night. This pays for "supervision, janitorial service, heat, power, lights, water, contribution to the debt servicer and maintenance and repair."

EPC Report

Everyone should do a little outside reading this week — the final report of the Educational Policy Committee.

Any student, faculty member or administrator who is the slightest bit concerned with education and the educational policies at UNH will find it stimulating, informative and fast reading.

While the EPC report does not tell us much we didn't already know about the inadequacies in policies at UNH, the committee offers many realistic solutions to problems and includes a plan for implementation.

Now we have a statement of the University's shortcomings in black and white that is hard to ignore.

We have questions and comments on each of these items:

—Supervision: According to assistant Housing Director Prentice Strong, housemothers (supervision) are hired on a ten-month basis with no provision for vacation periods. Housemothers have not been asked to remain over vacations because Housing has never done it before and they would have a problem selecting which housemothers would stay and which would be given the vacation, according to Strong.

—Janitorial Service: cleaning ladies and janitors are working in all dorms during vacations and getting paid for it. Will they have to be paid extra for cleaning up after several dozen students who will remain?

—Heat, power, lights, water: in most cases these utilities are not turned off in the dorms during vacation. Electricity and water are pretty cheap these days.

—Contribution to the debt service: Dorms are self-supporting, according to Housing Director Francis Gordon, but the Housing Office has a debt service to pay on loans from the state to build new dorms. Our question is who contributes this portion of the debt service if no one is in the dorms during vacations?

—Maintenance and repair: this could not possibly be much over the normal maintenance and repair.

These reasons offered by the Housing Office are inadequate arguments for keeping dorms closed and are an insult to the intelligence of every student. Other schools have managed to arrange to have students remain during vacations. Why can't UNH?

It's time Housing considered the student and the real function of the Housing Office. If Housing doesn't change its attitude toward students and education, they may find themselves running hotels.

Yet many will want to ignore it. It hits hard at faculty and administration who have been firmly entrenched, building their own empires over the years. It specifies what will be expected of a student-scholar under a freer academic framework.

Whether the changes will ever be implemented, is, of course, a chief concern. With enough money and courage to weed out the antiquated policies and dead wood and to test some new ideas on courses, credits, requirements, grading, faculty evaluation, it is possible.

A first step in getting these new policies is to have the total University community familiar with the proposals.

Read it carefully.

the new hampshire

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Letters To The Editor

Tuition Increase

DRIVING AWAY THE OUT-OF-STATERS

To the Editor:

The University obviously does not think much of the academic abilities of its out-of-state students. If it stopped to think, the realization might come that the best students at this school are its out-of-state students—simply because of the high academic standards that they must meet for admission.

The proposed \$250 hike in tuition for out-of-staters will serve to drive many of these good students away from New Hampshire for the plain simple reason that they cannot afford to pay the exorbitant price that the University is demanding. Apparently this is what New Hampshire's legislators want: to drive away all out-of-staters. They seem to think that these students will somehow contaminate us in-state students. On the contrary, contact with "outsiders" is helping to broaden our education and theirs, to allow us to hear opinions from those who live in other parts of our country and world. If the state ever does succeed in turning away out-of-state students altogether, it will be doing a great disservice to its own students as well as those from outside its state boundaries. If the University pursued a

more realistic building program it might very well find that it doesn't need all of the extra money that it says it does. It's true that the University must expand somewhat to accommodate the huge number of students enrolled here, but it doesn't have to be an overnight transformation. This year alone the University opened four new and certainly not inexpensive buildings—the new field house, the addition to Stoke Hall, Devine Hall, and Parsons!

If the University considered its students' needs more than their luxuries and its extensive building program, it might find that it could afford to let them stay on at present rates instead of forcibly driving them away.

Jeanie Ellis
Scott Hall
in-stater

WE AGREE

To the Editor:

Great Editorial!!!

The Men of S-5 Coops
Bill Adams
Frank Donahue
David Heifitz
Eric Bujza

NEED COURAGEOUS ADMINISTRATION

To the Editor:

Recently, the administration of the University of New Hampshire chose to reduce the percentage of out-of-state students that would be enrolled here. Such a step could only serve to narrow the diversity of opinion which those from outside the state bring to the University. A corresponding drop in the level of the educational dialogue is the inevitable result.

Not content with that blow to the University, however, the administration now informs us of an incredible hike in the out-of-state tuition along with the increase of room and board charges.

President McConnell did not even deem this situation serious enough to warrant informing students of the possibility of the occurrence until after the decision had been made. Such lack of understanding of University needs and such lack of concern for the student's situation is intolerable.

President McConnell continues to demonstrate that he will give way to any foolish proposal in order to remain in legislative favor.

I am sure that the tuition hike is supposed to be evidence to the legislature that UNH will do its part to gain the funds necessary to support the University.

In actuality, it merely postpones the long overdue moment when some courageous administrator will refuse to support the negligent attitude and actions of a backward state government.

President McConnell's weakened stand gives support to the actions and attitudes which have made New Hampshire dead last in state education.

I must certainly hold suspect the professional integrity of any "educator" who permits the decay of the institution whose quality he is charged with improving.

Douglas W. Lyon
President, MUSO

Peter's Cross and SDS

TWISTED THINKING

To the Editor:

As a fuzzyheaded peacenik it may be difficult for me to straighten out Mr. Murphy's twisted thinking about our local SDS chapter.

In mentioning this concern for the University's image as connected with last year's riot (during the pacifist march) he stated: "Groups like SDS create an impression that we are all like that!" What does Mr. Murphy mean with this rather fuzzy statement? Does he mean that we create the impression that the whole University has gone leftist? That would be a compliment. I hope I will see the day...

Or else he may mean that we are capitalizing on the mistake of the "small group" that started

the egg throwing. We have not created that impression! These dumbbells who allowed themselves to be absorbed by the rioting mob were the ones that created the impression of a rioting mob. If we had wanted to we could not have been more successful than they were.

Even more fuzzyheaded, or downright stupid was Mr. Murphy's reaction to the January New Left front page (Wanted: Jesus Christ for Sedition, Criminal Vagrancy--and (for) conspiring to overthrow the established Government")

SDSers realize very well that they don't look much like Jesus Christ. It is tragic that the major point, the major comparison

(Continued on Page 5)

More Letters to the Editor

Knocking the new hampshire

DISTURBING ARTICLES

To the Editor:

On January 5, 1967, an article appeared in the New Hampshire regarding the commuters and the possibilities of obtaining a house on or near campus; this article was misquoted in three places, and has caused unnecessary disturbance with the administration and possible retardation in acquiring needed facilities.

On January 12, 1967, there were several articles that disturbed us. The first was regarding John Rodat and Roberta Coughlin and the presidential election. For the student who knew nothing of the election or the candidates this article read in extremely poor taste.

The interview with John Rodat has caused a lot of misunderstanding. Besides being poorly written, it did not give a true picture of John. John is definitely not the type to pound the table, and so what if there were "two burnt matches and a glob of black ash" in the ash tray. John does not smoke, and is not the table-pounding type. He was misquoted several times, and the reference to speaking with Bill Kidder was in poor taste. This is information that should be as carefully written as it can lead to gross misinterpretation. Ever since this article appeared John has had to clarify misconceptions construed by the paper.

Creative writing cannot be combined successfully with news reporting without giving false impressions.

The article on Bill Cosby and Peter, Paul, and Mary appearing was not only against the contract with Cosby, but poor planning as far as the sale of tickets is concerned. Now students are making a choice, some are planning to attend the Peter, Paul and Mary concert because the tickets are less expensive and they don't feel they can afford both concerts.

There was never any indecision on the part of AGR as to its starting point of the torch relay at Cannon Mountain. To say the torch would be run only one quarter of a mile, from AGR to Snively Arena, is a slap in the face to the brothers. Posted on the front door of AGR are four answers to invitations sent to the New Hampshire and United States Congressmen and Senators to meet the torch in Concord.

These errors could easily be rectified by careful proofreading, checking on facts and accuracy on the part of the reporters and the editor. A formal printed retraction is due AGR and President-elect John Rodat.

Betsy Sanborn
Pat Ware.

FOOLISH ATTEMPTS

To the Editor:

You are a fool to try to add more pages to your paper by merely adding more words. When the paper was only eight to ten pages in length it usually included more information than it does now simply because the reporting was more intense and the writing more concise. If you don't crack down on the sloppy staff you now have, your paper soon won't be worth reading.

Thank You,
Robert Whitney

A FAMILY AFFAIR

To the Editor:

Holy felundity! Even Batman would sooner plunge to death onto the floor of the Batcave with his cape in flames than use words as your reporters do. Really now, you don't expect me to believe that Mrs. Kathleen Woodward, ATO's housemother, managed the dubious distinction of giving birth to five children and fifteen grandchildren. Even my mother, who takes shortcuts whenever possible, disclosed to me that this method of raising a family has certain drawbacks.

Robin the Boy Wonder, roommate and cohort, informed me that a Greek named Oedipus was the last person to win a varsity letter in this field.

Jeff Graves

The new hampshire will publish all letters signed and not more than 300 words in length. All letters should be received no later than 6 p.m. Monday.

A UNITED EFFORT

To the Editor:

In last week's (Jan. 12) issue the story on the publication of a "Comment" by the Student Senate was partially incorrect. The Senate Committee handling the evaluation and ultimately the publication is the Senate Committee on Educational Research.

Further, the Committee will not be publishing a "Comment" but an evaluation not only more expansive but also more objective than the one a single group was able to produce.

It is because of these goals that we feel it important to point out that a representative body looking for support from the entire University community is attempting to work from a somewhat new approach to the end not just of a publication, but a better University.

Carlene Carey
Student Senate Committee on Educational Research

Johnson-Stone Debate

CLARIFIES DOMINO THEORY

To the Editor:

In reply to Mr. Stone's letter of Jan. 12, I would like to clarify the domino theory of the world's Castroites, who, may I say, are authorities on the subject of dominoes.

The Castroite theory, (I use the term Castroites because there is now in existence in Havana a permanent organization made up of the most radical countries and national liberation movements of Asia, Africa, and Latin America with Cuba as its Secretary) is the antithesis of that of the State Department. It states that American involvement in Viet Nam greatly furthers the left-wing movements of national liberation.

To begin with, the determined resistance of the Vietnamese "communists" has shown that a relatively poorly armed people can withstand the enormous firepower of Western military forces thus forcing the Western powers to employ huge numbers of troops just to chase the guerrillas around and to make man and guard an ever increasing number of installations.

Moreover, the more deeply involved the U. S. becomes in Vietnam the more difficult it will be for the U. S. to intervene effectively in other more important parts of the underdeveloped world.

Finally, the Latin American Castroites are not afraid of American guns - the Dominican Castroites have benefitted greatly from the American invasion of the Dominican Republic thanks to the resultant demoralization of the liberal forces of Juan Bosch -, they are afraid of the Alliance for Progress. Thanks, in part, to the enormous military expenditures of the American government, they have little to fear on that account.

Mr. Stone, the "Vietcong" are not one eyed monsters from Peking or Hanoi. They are the "natives" in this case and are more South Vietnamese than the present head of the military junta, General Ky.

As for Fidel Castro's place in history - well he is still making history and my guess would be

that he has just begun. Or in the words of the N. Y. Times of Jan. 8; "The image of Fidelismo in the hemisphere has dimmed, but is still a profound and controversial force."

Scott Johnson
Department of Spanish and Classics

Thank You

To the Editor:

We wish to thank you for your editorial on "Theatre by the Sea" which appeared in the Jan. 12, 1967 issue of your paper.

We appreciate our friends speaking for us publicly.

Barbara Schmidt

Concerned

HARD TO REMEDY SHORTAGES

To the Editor:

We are concerned about the welfare of our students and have taken steps to correct any negligence on our part. Running out of popular items is, at times, difficult to remedy.

I would be happy to discuss the situation with either you or the writer of the editorial at your conveniences. In the mean time, we shall endeavor to keep ample stock on hand for "The Unfulfilled Craving" student.

George B. Hartwell
Food Service Manager

Saddle Shoes

THEY ARE IN AND HE IS OUT

To the Editor:

I have a problem. All my life I have been wanting a pair of black and white saddle shoes, and now that they are "in" at UNH (and I want to be so "in") I feel out. So if anyone has a pair of saddle shoes left over from grade school, would they please send them to me.

Jeff Jacobs
Stoke

A SAD AFFAIR

To the Editor:

Our good friend Peter Murphy is back at it again! In the last issue of the New Hampshire, (Jan. 12) he implied that "groups like SDS" are responsible for riots which distort the image of UNH in the outside world. The very next day the crusading Union Leader came out with a first page report on a Press meeting which Peter called to attack the cover of the recent issue of the New Left (SDS publication) which posed Jesus Christ as a revolutionary agitator, as shocking and "attempts to liken Jesus Christ with the beatniks of today." Calling SDS an "extremist organization" he continued: "... the implication of any similarity between Christianity and the goals of SDS is disgusting."

Had Peter Murphy attended any convention held by SDS-- as I did-- he would have noticed that there is a wide gap between his 'image' of SDS and the people who work in it. For one thing, although one observes 'beatnik-like' students in it, their concerns (participatory democracy, peace, and student radicalism), it seems, are far away from Peter's sphere of interest. Of their means, name calling is of secondary importance; this is not the case with our Dover Democrat.

One is likely to say that power corrupts, had Peter actually had any, however, if this is his method of attaining it, this is going to be a sad affair.

Salim Tamari

A Problem

WINTER UPKEEP FOUND LAGGING

To the Editor:

I am a commuter and have been since I started at the University of New Hampshire in September of 1965. It is required that each car that uses the campus parking lots pay a five dollar fee to obtain a permit. If a car is found in a campus lot without a permit, the driver is fined ten dollars. If a

car does not park in its assigned lot, the driver is also fined. I believe that I once read in the new hampshire that the number of commuters is approximately 2,000. Thus there must be a substantial number of student cars using these lots. And at five dollars a car there must also be quite a sum of money collected. What I would like to know is what does this money go for? It certainly does not go towards maintaining these lots in the winter!

I am stuck in the Lewis Field House parking lot. If there is three or four inches of snow, who plows these lots? The cars do, that is who. If the lots are plowed, it is not until the cars have packed the snow down for a lay or so. Then when it gets warm or we get a little rain, we have an ice field instead of a parking lot.

Now as far as sand goes, the amount that is used in my particular lot would not fill a large flower pot. From what I have seen, the Bookstore and College Road lots are not much better.

True the University could charge a great deal more for parking fees. In some city and private lots the cost is much more. True there may be some cars that are in the lots all night. But with a little planning and a few more regulations, which UNH seems to joy in, I feel that something could be arranged. To put it in simple English, I feel the commuters deserve a little more consideration as far as the parking lots are concerned.

E. Hudson

SEND SUGGESTIONS TO ME

To the Editor:

One of the biggest problems on campus at present is parking. Ask anyone who has a car and tries to park on, around or near the campus. The commuters cry the loudest, because they are assigned to Lewis Field or Edgewood, while on campus students park their cars by their dorms and on other campus lots. Various reasons have been given for this but for the most part unsatisfactory ones.

A large number of commuters have submitted written complaints on the parking problem, but few solutions have been offered. This is not to make you aware of the parking problem, for I am sure everyone is, but to ask for suggestions, ideas, and possible solutions to this headache.

These suggestions will be studied and submitted along with a report to the Traffic Committee for possible consideration. Please send suggestions to Betsy Sanborn, in care of the Senate Office, Memorial Union. Also if anyone is interested in helping solve this problem contact the same.

Betsy Sanborn

Peter's Cross

(Continued from Page 4)

could not penetrate the fuzz or sawdust. Therefore, let me spell it out for Mr. Murphy:

The point we made was that any proclaimer of new, radical ideas has been opposed since time immemorial by the establishments and its blinded followers. Jesus was highly unpopular in his times. His teaching and actions got him crucified. He was essentially a dangerous, subversive heretic.

Today's establishment of fuzz-heads that is blindly following disproven and discredited policies, and that can't adjust to a world caught in a painful but

unavoidable series of crises is doing all it can to discredit and destroy all constructive ideas for change.

We are merely comparing the Roman establishment's reaction to Radicalism with today's American reaction to radicalism.

I hope I scattered some fuzz.

Ernest T. Ketel
Grad. Student
Genetics

The new hampshire welcomes to its staff any student interested in being a reporter, advertising salesman, sports writer, or librarian to its staff.

McConnell Impressed With Work on Final EPC Report

"I am especially impressed with the wisdom of their report, and its readability," President John W. McConnell, commented on the final report of the Education Policies Committee.

"They did an excellent job," he continued. "I'm greatly impressed by the conscientious way they went about their task and the personal time and devotion given to the study."

McConnell appointed the ten-member committee in November, 1965, to study the academic policies at UNH and make recommendations to him on improving the educational atmosphere in Durham.

"Their basic idea is a sound one," he said. "For too long there has been a separation of the student's academic life and his social life."

He felt that the final draft had improved on the preliminary report issued in October. It is more cohesive and more carefully thought out, he said.

On specific recommendations from the report, McConnell expressed interest in orienting the students' life outside the academic sphere more towards a total educational experience.

"I've been somewhat more interested in the dining facilities, living areas, and the social aspects. I'd like to proceed with experiments with some of these recommendations which have merit as soon as possible."

McConnell, who has actually participated in programs in which faculty members reside with students in their dorms, feels it can be an effective program.

"It is a good, basic idea," he said. "The problem is to find the kind of person willing to take the time to make the ideal behind the idea work and put him in the dorm."

McConnell participated in sim-

ilar in-residence programs at Yale and the American University in Cairo, Egypt.

Vice President Robert Barlow has been appointed by the president to take steps to study the recommendations and implement as many as possible.

"We're forming a faculty steering committee of five men, one from each college and one from the graduate school, to see that the recommendations are acted upon," Barlow said.

The committee members are yet to be named, he said.

"We hope to give the report swift consideration," he explained. "It is my biggest fear that the report will be buried. This is the worst thing we could possibly do."

The study groups formed last fall to study the preliminary report will be reactivated by next week. The purpose for this move, Barlow said, is to have them examine, discuss, study and report on the Committee's findings. He also will ask each chairman to prepare a statement on his own reaction.

Outing Club Offers Scuba Diving

Members of the UNH Outing Club may dive to 16 fathoms upon completion of the OC course in Scuba diving.

The New Hampshire Outing Club's diving club will begin diving instructions Wednesday at 7:00 in the Outing Club office. The weekly classes will continue through April 12. Five hours of classroom work and 10 hours of diving at the swimming pool are scheduled.

Instruction is free and restricted to members of the Outing Club. Private gear is not necessary. At the conclusion a course completion card will be issued.

The instructor is Jack Dutton, a junior. While in the Mer-

chant Marines, Dutton graduated from the Naval Underwater Swimming School. After serving with the Air Force, he went to the Diver's Training Academy at Fort Lauderdale, Florida, where he received his scuba instructor certifications.

Be a Tour Guide

Like to show UNH to people? Students interested in becoming University Tour Guides may pick up applications and information from the receptionist at the MUB desk any time between now and Friday, February 24.

"I am a sousaphone player," --David T. Mayberry.

AROUND THE WORLD WITH STONE & WEBSTER . . .



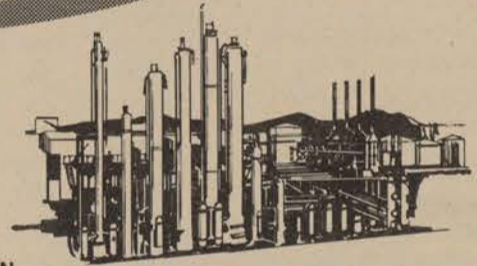
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Rocky Reach Hydroelectric Project for Chelan County Public Utility District, Wenatchee, Washington.



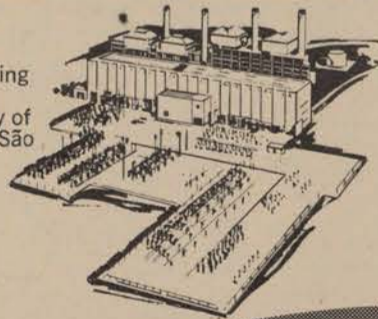
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A 375 mile, 500 kv Transmission System for Virginia Electric and Power Company.



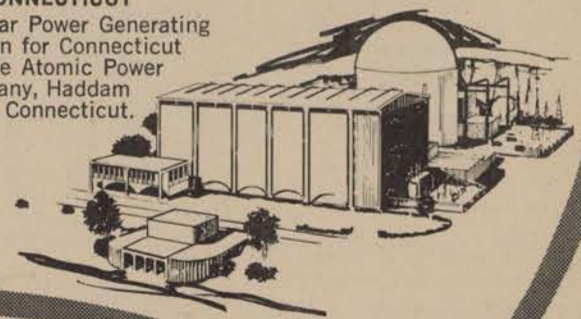
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● Stone & Webster representatives will be on campus Feb. 21 for interviews with those interested.

For appointment, please contact your Placement Officer.

EPC Members

The following students are members of study groups for the EPC report.

Thomas Alway, David Steelman, Joyce Wilson, Joan Barrett, John Burkhardt, Richard Blaine, Nancy Chase, Janet Davis, Richard Bone, Dale Cool, Stan Evans, Steve Cote, Susan Dods, Barbara Hildreth, John Freeman, Christopher Dow, Mary Mayers, Jane O'Connor, Karen Johnson, Helen Poworzonek, Pat Olsen, Karla Marois, Sue Ann Robinson, David Pratt, Tina Poulsen, Cheryl Smith, Rett Van Hee.

Conference

The New Hampshire Committee for Peace in Vietnam will sponsor a Student Conference on Vietnam at Colby Junior College Saturday, February 18 at 10 a.m.

UNH Political Science Professor Erwin A. Jaffe, Dartmouth College Chinese Professor Jonathan Mirsky, and Franconia College Economics Professor Donald Wheeler will speak on various aspects of the war.

There will also be general discussions and workshops. For more information, contact Doug Cox at 382-6686 or Ken Putnam at 795-2206.



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University Calendar

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17
 Freshman Basketball: UNH vs Rhode Island
 6 p.m. Field House
 Alumni Banquet
 6:30 p.m. Strafford/Durham/Cheshire
 Varsity Hockey: UNH vs Colgate; awards for Snow
 Statues and Queen Finalists presented
 7 p.m. Snively
 Varsity Basketball: UNH vs Rhode Island
 8 p.m. Field House
 University Theater: "King John"
 8 p.m. Johnson Theater
 Winter Carnival Dance (informal)
 9 p.m. N. H. Hall

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18
 Civil Service
 8 a.m. Kingsbury 135
 Alumni
 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Union
 Admissions Interviews
 10 a.m. - Noon Paul A-219
 "Alumni College" Spirit of 1967
 2 p.m. Union
 Bill Cosby, Comedian
 2 p.m. Field House
 Down Hill Races
 Union Lawn
 Rifle Meet: UNH vs UMass
 Rifle Range
 Varsity Hockey: UNH vs UMass
 7 p.m. Snively
 University Theater: "King John"
 8 p.m. Johnson Theater

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19
 Men's and Women's Glee Club
 4 p.m. Richards Aud.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20
 "Reactions Between Acetylenes and Heterocycles"
 Annual Chemistry Lecture by Dr. Richard M. Acheson from Oxford
 8 p.m. Howes Aud.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21
 Faculty Music Recital: works by Raymond Hoffman
 8 p.m. Johnson Theater

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22
 Admissions Interviews
 10 a.m. Paul A-219
 Freshman Hockey: UNH vs New Prep
 3 p.m. Snively
 Film Society: "Il Bidone" by Federico Fellini
 6:30 & 8:30 p.m. Paul M-213
 "Mountaining and Science" Chemistry Lecture with Dr. Acheson
 8 p.m. Howe Aud.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23
 College of Agriculture Conference
 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. Senate/Merrimack

A New Approach

'Free University' Begins Classes

Students may register for no-credit courses at a "free university" which starts here Wednesday.

Registration will terminate months of planning by UNH graduate students David Fullam, sociology; Salim Tamari, education; and John Mangold, English. "One of our main hopes is that the entire university com-

munity will respond to this program," Mangold said. The program is entitled Extra Institutional Outlet Seminar (EIOS).

As few as one or two students may constitute a class, which will be taught by a volunteer student or faculty member. No grades will be given.

Registration will take place in the classes because of lack of clerical facilities.

According to Mangold, "The distinction between the student and the instructor should disappear. One person just decides that because he has a certain amount of knowledge, he will guide the discussion."

An instructor in EIOS is required only to submit a course summary.

About ten courses will be offered, on subjects ranging from the American novel to "Alien-

ation and the Cold War." They will have "strongly recommended" reading lists.

Mangold stressed that the "free university" at UNH has no relation to that at Berkeley or to the Free School of New York. "All we have done is to set up a framework which allows for maximum exploration of any topic at all," he said.

One of the objectives of EIOS according to founders, is to create "curriculum mobility," allowing students to take courses they might not otherwise take for fear of jeopardizing their grade averages.

Associate Professor and Chairman of the Department of Philosophy, Robert Sylvester, feels that the program should provide much valuable dialogue within the academic community.

Feb. Graduates Get Degrees Early

June and diplomas are no longer synonymous at UNH.

Two hundred and fifty-two students were awarded undergraduate and graduate degrees at a reception held in their honor by the Commencement Committee Feb. 5 at 2 p.m. in the Strafford Room of the Union.

This is UNH's first mid-year graduation event.

These students completed their college requirements either last August at the end of summer school or this February at the end of first semester.

President John W. McConnell, Dean Williams, chairman of the Board of Trustees, the Deans, and members of the faculty attended the reception.

All graduates were invited to attend the traditional commencement exercises here in June.

Of the 252 degrees earned, 84 are Bachelor of Arts, 66 Bachelor of Science, 13 Master of Arts, 57 Master of Science, 21 Master of Education, and 11 Doctor of Philosophy.

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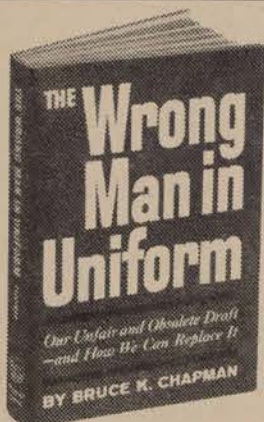
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State Fire Marshal Deplores the Lack Of A Fire Alarm System on UNH Campus

By John Donovan

The University, according to State Fire Marshal Aubrey Robinson, needs a fire alarm system connecting its buildings with the Fire Station.

"A fire alarm system is not mandatory, but the University should have it," says Robinson. "If they (Pi Kappa Alpha) had had a fire alarm system hooked in with the Fire Station, it is likely that the two lives could have been saved if twelve minutes had not been wasted in reporting that fire of June, 1964.

Assistant State Fire Marshal Herbert Whitney adds that the first five minutes can either make or break a fire, and that with a fire alarm system, fire apparatus can leave within 20 seconds of the alarm.

"The University has cooperated 100 per cent with us on every measure we've asked for," insists Robinson. "So we can't demand a fire alarm system, especially when there is no law requiring one."

The approximate cost of a fire alarm system for Durham and UNH is \$20,000, and would include alarm boxes on telephone poles and in University buildings.

Keene State College is the only campus in New Hampshire with a fire alarm system directly connected with the municipal fire department. Plymouth State College, Dartmouth College, St. Anselm's College, the other major colleges in New Hampshire, have facilities similar to those here.

Robinson attributes this lack of fire alarm systems to high installation and maintenance costs. "When the cost of a new building must be reduced," he claims, "the sprinkler and fire alarm systems are the first to be cut." "The almighty dollar is more important than safety to many people," theorizes Whitney. He contends that "science and technology have progressed very rapidly but safety has been left behind.

Robinson claims sprinkler systems should be installed in many University buildings for, "There never has been a life lost in a sprinkler-protected building."

Frederick Hinck, Jr., Assistant Superintendent of University Properties and chairman of President John W. McConnell's newly-formed Safety Committee, says that a fire alarm system is feasible but the funds are not available now.

"It can and will be done sometime, however," he said, "because we envision an enrollment of 10,000 by 1972. With this increased enrollment, we expect the creation of a safety department allied with the health department." Such a department,

according to Hinck, will be able to demand the funds for an adequate fire alarm system.

Meanwhile, Eugene Leaver, Superintendent of University Properties says, "It is assumed that University students are mature enough not to panic and can be trusted to leave buildings by the closest exit in an orderly manner."

Hinck asserts that sprinkler systems would cause "horseplay." There are a few students, according to Hinck, who would set off the sprinklers, thus ruining others' belongings.

Robinson, Whitney and Hinck insist that the Durham-UNH Fire Department is one of the most efficient in the state.

The Fire Department has five full-time employees. At least two are on duty at any given time. In addition, 30 call men, including local doctors, lawyers, merchants, but no University instructors, are on stand-by duty at all times, and must answer all bell alarms.

"A bell alarm," according to Assistant Fire Chief Alfred Grimes, "is one which we sound on the outdoor whistle. We sound the whistle when there is a substantial fire and the call men are needed.

"They report to the station and drive the remaining equipment to the scene of the fire. One truck and sufficient manpower for it is always left at the station for 'cover' duty."

"A still alarm is one in which one or two trucks are sent out to the fire. Call men are not required to answer these alarms.

"The person answering the phone must decide whether to go out on a still alarm or to sound the whistle for additional help. Regardless of his decision, he writes the address of the fire scene and the time of the call on the blackboard, and then drives the first truck to the fire."

According to the Seacoast Mutual Aid System, the dispatcher in Portsmouth decides which towns are going to send help to a fire in another town.

"But usually, if we have a fire in Durham near Dover," Grimes says, "Dover will assist us at the scene and Lee will send help to cover our station. If the fire is closer to Lee, the reverse is true."

At the present time, Durham and UNH have five pieces of apparatus.

Assistant Chief Grimes notes that the department's 75-foot aerial ladder does not reach the top of Stoke Hall. He pointed out, however, that the smoke towers in Stoke Hall take the place of aerial ladders by providing exits for students leaving the building and fire accessibility for the fire fighters.

Grimes also notes that Portsmouth's 85-foot aerial ladder

could also be summoned for additional aid.

Chief Earl Giles of the Concord Fire Department says he would send that department's 85-foot Snorkel (a vehicle with folding booms and a platform attached to the last boom), which often can maneuver closer to buildings than long aerial ladder vehicles, "only if they ask for it."

Giles contends that "it would be impractical, time-wise, to send this vehicle all the way to Durham, but if it could save a life, I'd send it."

The University bears two-thirds of the financial support for the Durham-UNH Fire Department, while the town of Durham pays one-third.

In 1944, the town of Durham organized a Fire Commission to administrate the local fire department. The three man Commission consisted of a representative appointed by the town, one appointed by the University, and one chosen by the first two.

In the same year, UNH adopted the Town's plan, and Eugene Leaver, Superintendent of University Properties; Richard Daland, Durham selectman; and Norman Styles, a member appointed by Leaver and Daland, currently constitute the Fire Commission.

Daland states that a Fire-Alarm system for Durham has been given "only casual thought." He further comments that the current town budget precludes the installation of any new fire alarm system for the next two years.

Whitney sums up the dilemma of fire-safety versus costs and horseplay, saying "There may be more false alarms with sprinkler and fire alarm systems in campus buildings, but no chief will ever complain about going to a legitimate false alarm. Ninety per cent of serious fires were so because the alarm was turned in late. It is expensive, but what is the price of human life?"



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On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

STAMP OUT YOUNG LOVE

It happens every day. A young man goes off to college, leaving his home town sweetheart with vows of eternal love, and then he finds that he has outgrown her. What, in such cases, is the honorable thing to do?

Well sir, you can do what Crunch Sigafos did.



When Crunch left his home in Cut and Shoot, Pa., to go off to a prominent midwestern university (Florida State) he said to his sweetheart, a wholesome country lass named Mildred Bovine, "My dear, though I am far away in college, I will love you always. I take a mighty oath I will never look at another girl. If I do, may my eyeballs parch and wither, may my viscera writhe like adders, may my ever-press slacks go baggy!"

Then he clutched Mildred to his bosom, flicked some hayseed from her hair, planted a final kiss upon her fragrant young skull, and went away, meaning with all his heart to be faithful.

But on the very first day of college he met a coed named Irmgard Champerty who was studded with culture like a ham with cloves. She knew verbatim the complete works of Franz Kafka, she sang solos in stereo, she wore a black leather jacket with an original Goya on the back.

Well sir, Crunch took one look and his jaw dropped and his nostrils pulsed like a bellows and his kneecaps turned to sorghum. Never had he beheld such sophistication, such intellect, such *savoir faire*. Not, mind you, that Crunch was a dolt. He was, to be sure, a country boy, but he had a head on his shoulders, believe you me! Take, for instance, his choice of razor blades. Crunch always shaved with Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, and if that doesn't show good sense, I am Rex the Wonder Horse. No other blade shaves you so comfortably so often. No other blade brings you such facial felicity, such epidermal *elan*. Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades take the travail out of shaving, scrap the scrape, negate the nick, peel the pull, oust the ouch. Furthermore, Personnas are available both in double-edge style and in injector style. If you're smart—and I'm sure you are, or how'd you get out of high school—you'll get a pack of Personnas before another sun has set.

But I digress. Crunch, as we have seen, was instantly smitten with Irmgard Champerty. All day he followed her around campus and listened to her talk about Franz Kafka and like that, and then he went back to his dormitory and found this letter from his home town sweetheart Mildred:

Dear Crunch:

Us kids had a keen time yesterday. We went down to the pond and caught some frogs. I caught the most of anybody. Then we hitched rides on trucks and did lots of nutsy stuff like that. Well, I must close now because I got to whitewash the fence.

Your friend,
Mildred

P.S.... I know how to ride backwards on my skateboard.

Well sir, Crunch thought about Mildred and then he thought about Irmgard and then a great sadness fell upon him. Suddenly he knew he had outgrown young, innocent Mildred; his heart now belonged to smart, sophisticated Irmgard.

Being above all things honorable, he returned forthwith to Cut and Shoot, Pa., and looked Mildred straight in the eye and said manily, "I do not love you any more. I love another. You can hit me in the stomach all your might if you want to."

"That's okay, hey," said Mildred amiably. "I don't love you neither. I found a new boy."

"What is his name?" asked Crunch.

"Franz Kafka," said Mildred.

"I hope you will be very happy," said Crunch and shook Mildred's hand and they have remained good friends to this day. In fact, Crunch and Irmgard often double-date with Franz and Mildred and have barrels of fun. Franz knows how to ride backwards on his skateboard one-legged.

* * *

©1967, Max Shulman

So you see, all's well that ends well—including a shave with Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades and Personna's partner in luxury shaving—Burma-Shave. It comes in menthol or regular; it soaks rings around any o' her lather.

Film Society Lists Showings

The Memorial Union Student Organization Film Society has announced its schedule of showings for the second semester. Films and dates are: "Il Biddone," by Federico Fellini, February 22; "The Exterminating Angel," by Luis Bunuel, March 8; "Kanal," by Andrzej Wajda, March 22; "Devi," by Satyajit Ray, April 19; "Before

the Revolution," by Bernardo Bertolucci, May 3; and "Lola," by Jacques Demy, May 17.

There will be two showings each evening at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m., both in room M213 in Paul Creative Arts Center. Single admission is \$1, and season tickets may be obtained by sending \$3.50 to the Film Society, MUSO, Memorial Union Building.

Drama Review

"King John" Reading Emphasizes Language

By David T. Mayberry
Faculty, students and community members performed a vocal concert of Shakespeare's early play, "The Life and Death of King John," Saturday night in Johnson Theater.

The production is an example of readers theater. Attending a readers theater production is like listening to the audio segment of a television show with the picture blacked out. The visual aspect is sacrificed for audio emphasis. The isolation demands greater exploration of the language.

Shakespeare is well suited to this type of theater. Since the Elizabethan stage had little scenery, the playwright was responsible for describing the settings. Costume authenticity was also minimized during Shakespeare's time. The lack of costumes in this show is an acceptable convention.

The men wear dark suits, the women wear floor-length gowns. At opening curtain, the dress of the performers and their arrangement in chairs at the rear of the stage suggests a vocal recital. The performers in each scene move forward and deliver their lines directly to the audience. All interaction is suggested, but not exciting.

A number of inept cast members prevents a smooth production. Surprisingly, the students playing the lesser roles prove

most convincing. Chris Murney, Theodore Davis and Gerald Bradbury sound convincing in their parts, the most important criteria in such a production.

Mrs. Marianne Jaffe as Queen Eleanor, King John's mother, complimented her fine reading with a regal carriage on stage which made her a stand out among the faculty performers. Miss Judith Rosenbaum, who plays Constance, is at her best when exchanging lines with Mrs.

Jaffe. When alone or with other characters, Miss Rosenbaum loses this intensity.

The same inconsistency marks William Brady's role as Philip, King of France. Some of his line deliveries in King John show careful study; other times, he throws potent lines away unexamined.

The title role of King John is capably played by Joseph D. Batcheller. His solid performance is marred, however, by the

obviousness of his technique. Too frequently, his presentation sounds canned; what should be anger is a raised voice, what should be sorrow is a lowered voice, what should be excitement is a faster delivery. The believability suffers.

Gerald Daniels and Robert Stone turn in adequate performances in their first stage reunion since the 1965 University Theater production of "The Merchant of Venice."

Charles Berney, as Philip Faulconbridge, the saucy bastard son of Richard, is aggressive but not always convincing.

The vocal concert was interrupted occasionally with recorded trumpets and amusing battle sounds.

The production was down Saturday. Unnecessary dramatic pauses slowed the pace. Hopefully, energy will be restored for the two remaining performances at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Four years ago I led the biggest water balloon fight on campus. Today I'm a Department Manager at John Hancock.

I was the good-time Charley at College. Oh, I worked hard. But when it came to fun, I played hard too.

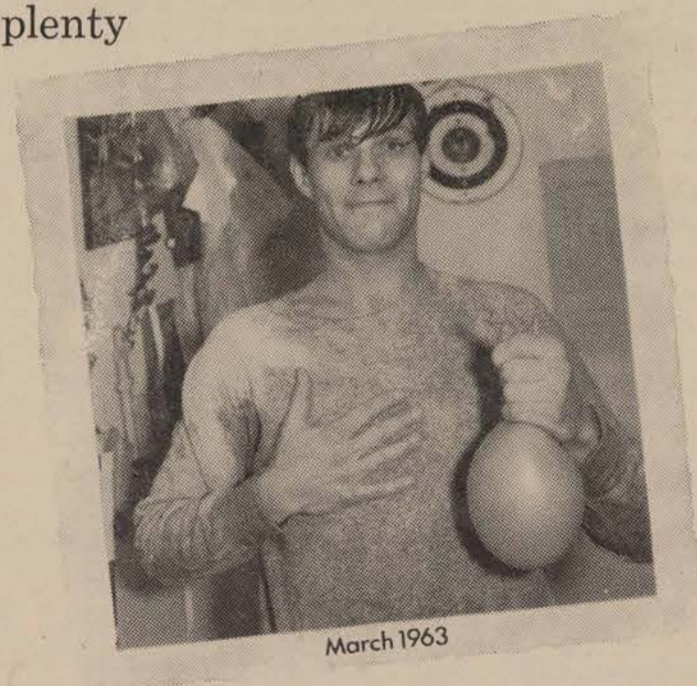
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Fuller Featured In New National College Magazine

The new hampshire's managing editor, Bruce Fuller, is one of four college males who discuss "The College Woman" in the forthcoming May issue of the new nationally distributed Campus Street Magazine.

Fuller took part in a four-hour interview conducted by Campus Street in New York City's Americana Hotel February 29. The panel discussion on the American coed and related college topics will be the feature article in the monthly magazine.

Other members of the panel included students from the University of Maryland, the University of Pittsburg, and Princeton. The Ivy League school was represented by one of the student authors of the book "Where the Girls Are," published by The Daily Princetonian.

Campus Street Magazine is a new medium aimed at the interests of college students and made its first appearance on campuses across the nation with its February issue.

In November, a panel of four coeds representing different colleges was interviewed by Campus Street Magazine concerning the topic "The College Male." It is the featured article in the March issue of Campus Street which will soon be on local newsstands.

Fuller is a junior majoring in political science and a brother in ATO fraternity. He has been a staff member of the new hampshire for three years, serving in the capacities of associate editor and news editor previous to his present position.

King Slashes

(Continued from Page 1)

by the Governor's recommendation.

In his message to the Legislature King explained, "While I am sympathetic to the needs of higher education thrust upon it by the student population explosion, I am, at the same time, disturbed by its apparent sluggishness in moving ahead with the capital program approved by the 1965 Legislature."

King continued, "On July 1, 1965, higher education had legislative approval of \$28.3 million for capital improvements. As of December 1, 1966, eighteen months later -- only \$8.4 million of that has been expended, leaving a \$20 million balance."

Although King recommended \$5 million for housing facilities for all three institutions, he also recommended that the \$5 mil-

lion be subject to prior approval of the Governor and Council and certification of the trustees and "that a need exists after fully utilizing funds authorized for student housing by the 1965 laws."

The Governor's reason for requesting prior approval before the \$5 million is expended is that the 1965 legislature approved the expenditure of \$7.2 million for dormitory facilities, but at the present date only \$2.65 million of that has been utilized.

"In its budget planning for the coming biennium, the University System has presented only its minimum needs. It has also taken the initiative to secure increased income from other sources to further lessen the burden upon the State," McConnell said. McConnell said that additional detailed information will be presented to the House Appropriations Committee and the Senate Finance Committee within the next few months before the budget hearings.

The final budget will be approved in late June.

CRIA Thanks

(Continued from Page 1)

Continuing their drive to inform and involve students, faculty, and friends in the restoration of the flood ravaged art of Florence, Italy, the UNH chapter of CRIA will present Professor Fred Licht of Brown University in the Strafford Room, Feb. 23 at 1 p.m. for an illustrated lecture about the work of CRIA in Florence.

Licht, one of the founders of CRIA, studied in Florence, has appeared on nationwide television representing CRIA, and is, according to Fasanelli, "a remarkable art historian and a scholar of the first order." There will be an informal coffee hour at 2 p.m. in the Durham Room

after the 1 o'clock speech in the Strafford Room. At 8 that evening an hour-long documentary, "Florence, Days of Destruction," will be shown in the Strafford Room for all interested persons.

Fasanelli explained that because CRIA wants to inform students of the extent of damage in Florence and of the work being done, no admission will be charged at the film showing on Feb. 23. Contributions may, however, be made to CRIA through the committee or Fasanelli.

"If we get just five cents and it's from the heart," said Fasanelli, "then it's what we want."

"Let's Go: the Student Guide to Europe" is now available at the main desk in the library.

Carnival

(Continued from Page 1)

game, students will mount any vehicle and slide or roll to the bottom of the MUB hill.

Only five candidates ran for Carnival Queen: Patricia Bell, Devine Hall, sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha; Christine Daniel, Jessie Doe, sponsored by Alpha Gamma Rho; Shirwyn Merrill, Lord, sponsored by Acacia; Mary Jane Owen, Lord, sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha; and Catherine Steenstra, Lord, sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega.

Ron Bickford, member of Alpha Phi Omega and coordinator of the Queen Contest, put the blame "partly on a lack of communication between the University Outing Club and Alpha Phi Omega," a campus service fraternity.

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To Run Journalism Seminar **EPC Report**

History's shortest professional journalism course is being offered here Tuesday and Wednesday.

Planned by the editors of the new hampshire, the two-hour, two-day course will be directed by Donald M. Murray, Murray, an associate professor

of English, is adviser to the new hampshire and an editorial consultant for The Boston Herald.

The classes will be held in the new journalism laboratory, HS 103, from 6 to 7 p.m.

On Tuesday, those attending will learn the art of reporting -- the Lois Lane - Clark Kent approach, ways of approaching sinister people for information, how to sneak through back doors without getting caught, and how to find new angles for old stories.

Less glamorous aspects of reporting -- how to ask the right questions and get all the information the first time -- will also be discussed.

Creating an interesting, accurate news story from the reporter's notes is the topic for the Wednesday session.

The quickie seminar is designed as a shock introduction to reporting for people curious about newspaper work.

It will also be an essential review for reporters who make themselves scarce around the office and for veterans set in their ways.

Coffee and pastry will be free. Students interested in newspaper work are invited. All reporters and editors are strongly urged to attend.

(Continued from Page 1)
in dorms for a faculty member "a resident fellow" and his family. He would act as a counselor and teach in the dorm if requested to do so.

2. The same plan as above with the faculty member called a "fellow" and not in residence.

3. A group of five or six faculty members to be named the Associates of "X" Hall, be available to the students "as a source of contact" and "participate with students in fostering the overall educational value of residential life."

--On the credit system; the course, not the credit will be counted. The committee recommends a requirement of 32 courses for graduation.

--On pass-fail: the committee proposes a three-year test of allowing students to elect eight courses on a pass-fail basis.

--On class size: recommendations include going to extremes in sizes of classes (very large and very small for some courses) and designing freshman seminars to enable each freshman to experience at least one small class.

Other recommendations include releasing the faculty from some of its duties as quasi-administrators, unnecessary

committee appointments, and publish-or-perish pressures.

The committee also recommends a restructuring of the organization of the college structure to relieve what it calls the under-administered problem and increase unity of departments and colleges.

The creation of several new positions is urged. A Dean of General Education would supervise and review the undergraduate general education activities of the University. An under graduate Council would work with the Dean of General Education.

The committee feels the complex requirements of the University, colleges, and departments for selecting courses should be abandoned and replaced with an outline of three groups from which students would elect courses.

The Committee met in at least 75 formal sessions and uncountable informal sessions before it concluded the report. Members

of the group are: Richard Balomenos, mathematics; Robert Correll, mechanical engineering; Raymond Erickson, psychology; Herman Gadon, business administration; Francis Hall, soil and water science; Hans Heilbroner, history; Asher Moore, philosophy; Donald Murray, English; Richard Strout, animal science; and Dwight Ladd, business administration.

Copies of the final report were printed in book form and sent to faculty and administration and will be distributed to other colleges. Students receive copies through the student paper.

McConnell has named Vice-President Robert Barlow to guide plans for implementation of the recommendations. He is appointing a five-member steering committee and is reactivating the study groups formed last fall. Neither administrator can indicate how much of the report will be implemented and when, but express optimism that many parts will eventually become part of UNH policy.

900 Attended Registration

There were no lines at registration this semester -- in fact only about 900 people had to go to registration at all.

The trial of the new procedure of mailing course enrollment cards to those who have pre-registered and paid all bills was so successful this semester that it will be used again in the fall, according to Owen B. Durgin, registrar.

Five thousand students pre-registered and of those, 4650 paid their bills by Jan. 27, and received their schedules through campus mail.

About 50 students who mistakenly turned in their pre-registration schedules to secretaries in the business office or their advisors thought they were pre-registered, but in fact were not.

Durgin noted that scheduling was made easier this semester with the added classroom space in Hamilton-Smith.

The registrar added that "It might be a good idea to run hand registration every six or seven semesters so students who haven't suffered through it can see how bad it really is."

Women's Rule

(Continued from Page 1)
ing at least once a week.

Miss Benoit's proposal recommends that "the curfews at the University of New Hampshire should be those which a student imposes upon himself."

The proposed security system includes having students man the doors in the dorms from 11 p.m. to 3 a.m. and watchmen let women into the dorms from 3 a.m. to 7 a.m.

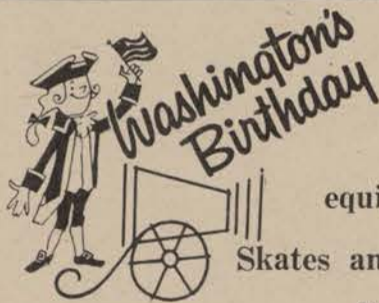
A poll of students, which indicates a strong backing by the student body for the abolition of curfews for at least upperclassmen, was submitted with the proposal. The Women's Rules Committee conducted the poll in December.

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TOWN & CAMPUS

Mr. Zamboni, Larry Elliot Is 'Real Fan' of UNH Hockey

By Janice Harayda

A man who has never played hockey in his life entertains thousands of UNH hockey fans each year.

Known to most people simply as "the Zamboni driver," Larry Elliot, foreman of athletic grounds has doffed his black derby hat between hockey periods for 19 years while cleaning and re-surfacing the ice.

Recently, the soft-spoken, dark-haired man has appeared before applauding crowds in a blonde or black wig, one of which he wore for the first time several weeks ago.

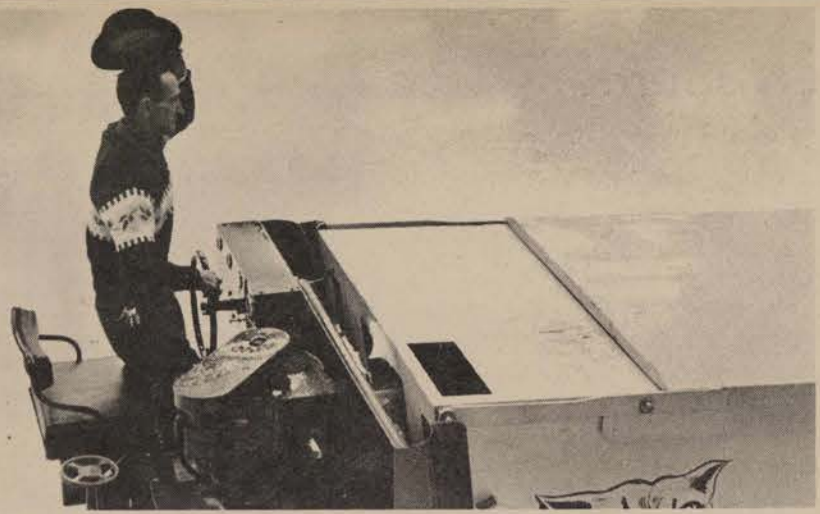
"I guess I just like to show off a little," Elliot said. "But I first started doing it only because people had asked me to."

Student reactions to his one-man shows are always favorable; many even ask him to appear in tails and a white shirt. But

he doesn't think the other two "Zamboni drivers" approve of his act, for they won't join him.

His blue eyes light up when he speaks about hockey and he describes himself as a "real fan" of the team. Elliot has been trying to find out if he has ever, in his 19 years at UNH, missed a home varsity hockey game. He doesn't think he has.

His happiest moment came a few weeks ago when a woman, whose name he doesn't know, presented him with a hand-knit sweater decorated with a picture of a wildcat, the letters UNH, and "Zamboni" written across the back.



"I Just Like to Show Off"

Larry Elliot, fondly called "the Zamboni driver," has entertained crowds at hockey games for 19 years. He's been spoofing lately with blond and black wigs.

(Photo by Darrell Reeves)

'The Outside-In' Lets Staffers Blow Off Steam

Every weekend, two mild-mannered, soft-spoken new hampshire staff members become howling extroverts for fun and profit. Associate Editor Andrew Merton and Cartoonist Rick (Fireball) Littlefield are members of an up and coming rock and roll group called the Outside-In.

"As far as I'm concerned, rock and roll is the best socially acceptable method of blowing off steam and working out pent-up hostilities," says Merton, whose Potshots column is a regular new hampshire feature. "My friends tell me that the change in my personality when I'm playing with the group is incredible to watch."

"Fireball" Littlefield agrees. "The louder you yell, the more the crowd likes it," he added. Littlefield, 23, sings and plays the electric organ.

Merton, who is the youngest member of the group at 22, plays bass guitar and sings.

The other members of the Outside-In are: guitarist Bob Herne, 28, and singer Fred Dame, 26, both from York, Maine; and drummer Mony Hobbs, 23, of Kittery, Maine.

The group is managed by Russel Hamm, of Dover, and Brandon Harris of Portsmouth. Hamm and Harris, an engineer and a songwriter respectively, have recently released a 45 r.p.m. record of the Outside-In.

The disc, featuring the driving "You Ain't Gonna Bring Me Down on My Knees" (sung by Littlefield) on one side, and the soul-searching ballad, "Sometimes I Don't Like Myself," (Sung by Dame) on the other, demonstrates the versatility of the group.

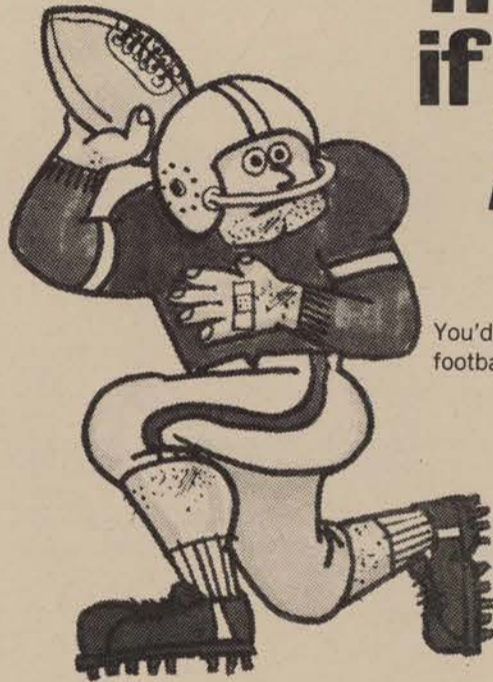
Another record may be forthcoming in March.

Hotel Interviews

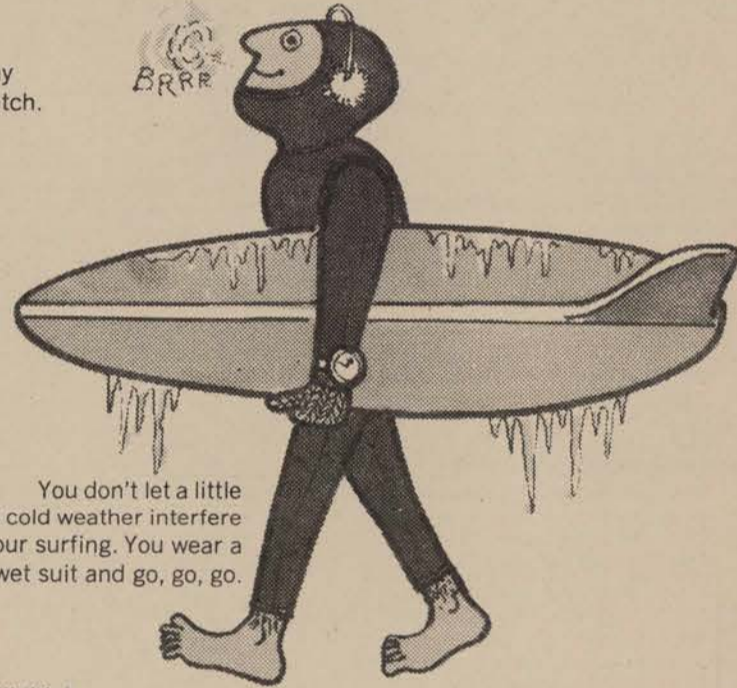
The ARA Slater School & College Services of Boston, Mass., will interview Junior and Senior Hotel Administration majors February 28, regarding summer and permanent jobs.

Underclassmen seeking summer positions must sign up by February 22 at the Placement Bureau in Huddleston Hall.

How to tell if you're an Ale Man



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Dedicated to Ale Men everywhere. May their numbers increase. P. Ballantine & Sons, Newark, N. J.

Campus Begins Second Semester With 'Wrongdayitis'

By Diane Kruckow
 "I'm sure I'm Satur Day," he cried as he pounded the antiseptic white sheets on the hospital bed. "You're sick, not me."
 The nurses sadly shook their heads as they tiptoed by his door, and the doctors pessimistically discussed his chances of recovery. They had never seen such a case of Wrongdayitis, (or WDI) as exhibited by Mrs. Day's poor son.

It seems that Satur, his three brothers, Mon, Wednes, and Fri, and his two sisters, Tues, and Thurs, were frolicking through the week as they did 52 times a year, when a sudden plague of WDI struck the people around

them. The first symptom came when people started confusing Fri with Mon (and some even confused him with Wednes). This was very unusual, although the brothers did look somewhat alike.

But the disease quickly grew more acute, and people mistook Satur for his sister Tues. Certainly they did not look alike (unless you think Liz Taylor looks like Richard Burton -- and then you're in worse shape than anyone!).

As more and more people became infected and called him Tues, Satur tried harder and harder to assert his identity.

Stores were closed and synagogues were open, he pointed out. And what's more, the liquor shops amassed their usual weekend fortune.

But still people called him Tues Day, and poor Satur got madder than a 20 year old without a fake I. D. He desperately wanted to prove he was truly Satur.

So he rode to nearby UNH, "for if anyone can withstand the disease, scholars can," he hoped. But to his surprise, students did not fling footballs, fly frisbies, or go grassing in the snow, but rather carried books and walked to classes.

"My God," he thought, "WDI's struck here harder than anywhere else." His hopes were shattered, but we would not give up. So Satur stayed at the University, although people completely ignored him. Some even took pains to injure him. And soon the entire population ranted towards the defiant Day, and nearly trampled him to death.

That's when the doctors on their Tues Day morning constitutional found Satur battered and bruised, and moaning some non-

sense about his sister. They rushed him to the hospital and patched him up. Then they discovered that the poor soul didn't even know who he was. "It's a bad case of Wrongdayitis," they agreed.

And so it now stands, Satur screams from his bed that the whole world suffers from WDI, and the doctors sternly tell him that only he is sick. The latest word is that a final decision from the WDI expert -- Dr. Stupid -- will come tomorrow, Thurs Day.

UNH Housing Office Continues Its Vacation Eviction Policy

By Bill Moore
 Did you drag all your things out of the dorm on Nov. 22, Dec. 16, and on Feb. 1 and go home because there was no other place to go? Did you have trouble researching a government paper in Harts Location or Dixville?

The vacation eviction policy has not changed. On March 24 you will move out again for Spring Vacation because the dormitories are still closed to undergraduates.

The dormitories at UNH are not open during vacations and semester break. Though dorms are closed, there are still places on campus where people can stay during vacation.

Living in Timbuktu and having no transportation home, according to Francis Gordon, Director of Housing, constitutes a "legitimate need."

The second floor of Stoke Hall is kept open for grad students living there. The International House remains open for foreign students, and undergrads who

have a "real and legitimate need."

There is a catch. An undergraduate living in University housing does not pay for his room over vacations and semester break, but a graduate student pays for the entire period from September through June. The grad student pays the same daily rate as the undergraduate but the total for a single room for him is \$474.

The foreign students who remain in International House over vacation pay a \$1.50 nightly fee.

Undergraduates who are lucky enough to have a "legitimate need," can also stay in the International House for \$1.50 a night.

Housing at the University is on a contract basis. Each student agrees to rent his room for the entire school year, exclusive

of vacation and semester break periods.

The contract states the University has the right to use the room when the student is not occupying it. But the housing office will not use the room unless forced to because of the problems involved. One problem involves the occupant's decision about moving his belongings from the room. If he does, he may find storage difficult. The possibility of theft remains if he does not take his things.

At other colleges in the area the problem of keeping dorms open also exists, but has been solved, at least partially, at three of these.

At the University of Massachusetts, where there are 13,000 students, 150 to 200 remain in the dorms over vacations. Both

(Continued on Page 20)



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New Art Gallery Majors in Spreading Love Visually

Love is the object of a new art gallery in Durham.

"We hope to promote love through the media of the arts," explained Ronald Batzdorff, the founder and supporter of "LOVE a Gallery," the name of the new gallery. Batzdorff thinks that people are too concerned with hate.

"Hate is a word we all use too lightly. I want to make love a more common word, a more common feeling," he added.

The Grange Hall across the street from the Post Office will be the center of Batzdorff's activities. The art gallery is the main attraction. Films and other entertainment are planned.

The gallery, located on the Grange Hall top floor; opened Sunday afternoon. Two hundred and fifty visited the first exhibit, a collection of paintings by Luis Neri Zagal, a Mexican artist noted for his use of acrylic paints.

Acrylic paints have a synthetic base and are faster drying, more flexible, and longer wearing than paints with a traditional base. Zagal's exhibit will be shown for a month.

The gallery is a large room painted white. Three dropboards provide more room for display. They can be raised when films are shown in the gallery.

"Love can be spread only through communicating, and here at the LOVE gallery we're communicating visually," Batzdorff explained.

Batzdorff, 22, formerly of New York City, dropped out of school this semester to start the gallery. He was a sophomore majoring in sociology. His wife, Nancy, is a graduate assistant in psychology. "Life has so much more meaning running the gallery

than it did when I was a student," said Batzdorff.

A hootenanny with 20 entertainers is scheduled for Saturday night. Batzdorff also plans

to show old films (Charlie Chaplain, for instance) and films made by contemporary independent producers.

Other entertainment will be

provided at the gallery from 8-12 p.m. Wednesday through Friday nights. Rob Hope, a local jazz pianist, will play next week. Admission to all entertainment

is \$1. The art gallery is free. Work exhibited at the gallery is for sale. The gallery will be open 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. seven days a week.

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Mayberry Given Newspaper Fund Scholarship

David T. Mayberry, a junior English Literature major, has been awarded a \$500 grant by the Newspaper Fund Incorporated, to be used in an internship next summer on a newspaper.

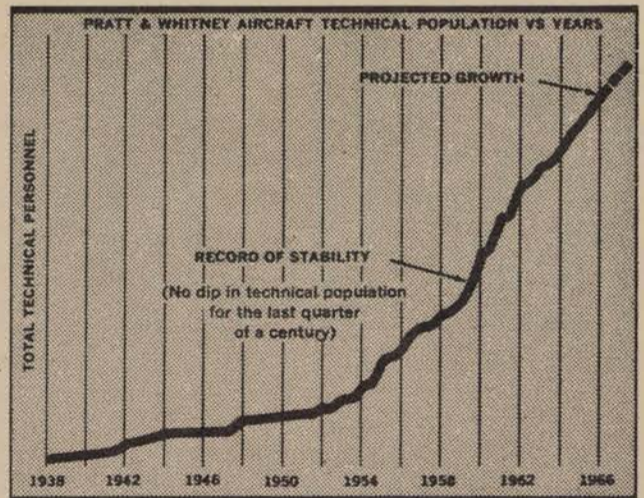
The program under which he was awarded the grant is designed to encourage students to seek careers in journalism. Mayberry has worked for two years on the new hampshire and is an honors student.

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Prizes and Glory Await National College Queen

The typical American college girl will gather prizes and prestige this June at the 13th Annual National College Queen Pageant in New York City.

chosen for the national contest. Last year, Susan Blanchard, now a senior in Alpha Chi Omega Sorority, was the state's representative.

February 28 of this year. The state finalists are judged not on talent or measurements, but on academic achievement. They discuss various topics in forums with judges such as the

Editor of Doubleday & Company, the Director of the National Book Committee, and the President of the American Library Association.

than \$5,000 in prizes, including a trip to Europe and an automobile. Last year's winner, from UCLA, appeared in the Tournament of Roses Parade on New Year's Day.

Here's your application for the 13th Annual National College Queen Contest

I would like to submit the following name for The National College Queen competition. Kindly mail full details and an official entry blank.

MY NAME _____ AGE _____
(or, my candidate's name)

I ATTEND _____
(or, my candidate attends) (name of college or university)

I AM FRESHMAN SOPHOMORE JUNIOR SENIOR

MY MAILING ADDRESS _____
(or, my candidate's address) (no. and street)

(city) (state) (zip code)

I obtained this application when it was published in: _____
(write in name of college newspaper in which this application appeared)

If you are nominating someone other than yourself, please sign your name in the space opposite. The entry blank will be mailed to her.

MAIL THIS APPLICATION TODAY TO: NATIONAL COLLEGE QUEEN CONTEST COMMITTEE
 P.O. Box 935, New York City, N.Y. 10023

Deadline: This newspaper application must be received in New York City within 10 days from the date of this issue.

You can win more than \$5,000 in prizes and earn recognition for your school.

It's nomination time again! Colleges in all 50 states are nominating their candidates in the 13th Annual National College Queen Contest. And the time is right now—the nominations close soon.

Send in your name—nominate a friend

Lots of girls send their own names, so don't be shy! Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors—all are eligible. And anyone can make a nomination... campus groups, fraternities, sororities, friends. Just fill out the application blank.

Not a "Beauty" contest

Those who entered last year will tell you that this is neither a "glamour" nor a "genius" contest. Can-

didates are judged on their all-around abilities... they're questioned on current events, fashion, home economics, career goals and the like.

50 state winners

Every state elects its own College Queen in April. As a state winner, you'll come to New York City (all expenses paid) for a 10 day visit and the National Finals. You'll appear on a National Television Special, and attend a reception at the United Nations, theatre trips, backstage visits with Broadway stars, and the formal Coronation Ball.

More than \$5,000 in prizes

The new National College Queen will tour Europe

from London to Paris to Rome. She'll win a wardrobe of the newest styles, worth \$500—and her own car, a brand new sports convertible. She'll discover America—travelling from New York City to Disneyland, including featured appearances at the Rose Bowl Game and the traditional Tournament of Roses Parade.

Enter Today

It's easy to enter, fun to nominate. Take a minute right now to fill out the application yourself. And how about your club, fraternity or sorority nominating someone? Remember, this is not a typical "Beauty Contest." It's for the real girl, the all-around girl—it's for you!

The National College Queen Contest is sponsored by Best Foods:

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I would like to submit the following name for The National College Queen competition. Kindly mail full details and an official entry blank.

MY NAME _____ AGE _____

I ATTEND _____

I AM FRESHMAN SOPHOMORE JUNIOR SENIOR

MY MAILING ADDRESS _____

(coupon for bashful girls)



POTSHOTS

By Andy Merton

Yesterday being Wednesday, we wore our genuine patented World War I Flying Ace Cap and Goggles to class. The reactions of our fellow students ranged from jealousy and envy from the boys, to sighs and squeals of admiration from the girls, several of whom we were forced to trample as we strode determinedly into History 504. (Our wife discreetly dynamited the outfit that evening.)

We had done what we had set out to do, however; we had proven that World War I is this year's fad, the hula-hoop of 1967.

Sad to relate, our little research project was marred by one rather unfortunate incident: we were summoned to appear before a legislative committee to defend ourselves against a charge of mocking America's Great Military Tradition.

America's military tradition, by the way, was not originated by George Washington and the Minutemen of the American Revolution, although, astoundingly enough, many people still believe this romantic myth.

America's military tradition was actually established during the War of the Clinging Vines, a short but bitter struggle for the Island of Bimini in 1747. This engagement was won, of course, by the Arabs, who, under the leadership of a direct ancestor of the present leader of the United Arab Republic, released a swarm of tsetse flies in the American sector.

The Arabs were later driven out by the British, who, impressed by the ferocity of their outnumbered foe, named a nearby island



after the Arab leader, who had perished tragically while trying to cross a lake on camelback. Today, as everyone knows, Nasser in the Bahamas has been transformed from a teeming island to a teeming island.)

But we digress. A young man, hatless in the icy chill, strode up to us as we were researching, looked disgustedly at our helmet and goggles, and whipped out the aforementioned summons.

"My name is Murphy Fitzgerald McPeters, and I demand to know what you think you are doing," he demanded.

We told him in no uncertain terms what we thought we were doing.

"Let me say this about that," he groused, self-consciously brushing a huge lock of hair from his eyes. "You are trying to win converts for your cause by identifying yourself with America's Great Military Tradition, and I intend to expose you before the Legislature and the God-Fearing citizens of this state."

"But I don't have a cause," we objected. "I am merely conducting a systematic sociological survey."

"Aha!" said McPeters. "Socialism, eh?"

We finally convinced him that we meant no harm, and he went on his way. Last we heard, he plans to drop the charges against us because he is afraid of damaging UNH's image.

Summer Orientation Positions Are Now Available to Students

Fifteen positions are available on the Freshman Orientation Program this summer.

Ten orientation assistants are needed to work 15 hours a week during June and July. They will live in the residence halls open to the incoming freshman and will help advise them. Remuneration will be free room and board.

Five Orientation Coordinators will work 40 hours a week during June, July, and August with

the colleges of the University, the Testing Office, and the Registrar's Office to develop the program for each two-day period. They will receive \$1.50 an hour.

There will be ten orientation periods from June 18 to July 25. Approximately 180 freshman will attend each session.

Students interested in these positions have been asked to contact Miss Elizabeth McQuade, Associate Dean of Students.



Last year, thousands of lawyers, bankers, accountants, engineers, doctors and businessmen went back to college.

And not just for the football games.

We'd like to clear up what appears to be a misunderstanding. It is somewhat popular on campus to decry a business career on the grounds that you stop learning once you start working for Cliché Nuts & Bolts.

That idea is groundless.

We can't speak for Cliché, but we can for ourselves—Western Electric, the manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System. 6 out of 10 college graduates who have joined us over the past 10 years, for example, have continued their higher education.

How're these for openers:

W.E.'s Tuition Refund Plan lets employees pursue degrees while working for us. Over 6 thousand have attended schools in 41 states under this plan. We refund more than \$1 million in tuition costs to employees a year.

To name another program: advanced engineering study, under the direction of Lehigh University, is conducted at our Engineering Research

Center in Princeton, N. J. Selected employees are sent there from all over the country for a year's concentrated study leading to a master's degree.

You get the idea. We're for more learning in our business. After all, Western Electric doesn't make buggy whips. We make advanced communications equipment. And the Bell telephone network will need even more sophisticated devices by the time your fifth reunion rolls around. The state of the art, never static, is where the action is.

At Western Electric, what's happening is the excitement and satisfaction of continued doing and learning. If this happens to appeal to you, no matter what degree you're aiming for, check us out. And grab a piece of the action.



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BASKETBALL TEAM KEEPS FIGHTING

Playing consistently against the beef of New England basketball circles, New Hampshire has surprised a lot of people by compiling a 7-10 record to date. The Wildcats are a team short on talent, but well known for their aggressiveness.

They lost last week to two powerful teams in front of large, enthusiastic home crowds. Springfield played its best game of the season in shooting a wicked 60 percent, defeating the Wildcats 97-70.

Massachusetts, with its big forwards Bill Tindall and Tim Edwards, trounced the team 94-52. A month ago our boys played a near-perfect game at Amherst and lost to the Redmen by only four points.

Just before finals UNH rolled over Vermont for the second time, with deft shooting and ball-hawking. In that game Tuffy Clark hit 27 points, Denny Hodgdon had 22, and Joe Rahal and Bob Glover each scored 20.

Massachusetts played a typically sound game, moving the ball well, rebounding, and hitting 46 percent of their shots. UNH shot a frigid 29 percent for the game as most of their shots hit on the rim and bounced off.

Neither Clark nor Hodgdon, the team's most consistent basketkeeters, could find the touch, and they hit only one out of 25 between them. Edwards scored 17, with 24 rebounds, while Tindall had 18 points with 15 rebounds.

These two Redmen got four more rebounds than the whole Wildcat team.

The Wildcats are a team that discourages not. Often they are out-played, but seldom out-fought. At the start of the season the players and coaches anti-



Basket!

Steve Seay hits for two despite wall of big Redmen, UMass defeated the Wildcats, 94-52.

icipated winning five or ten games if the breaks went right.

They have already won seven, and many of the losses have been close. Coach Bill Haubrich feels that the team must think in terms of winning rather than in coming close.

The team had to start from the bottom this year with only three lettermen back from a varsity that won 3 out of 21, plus having lost three of the best

players from the famous, once-defeated freshman team of last year.

The freshman and varsity teams continue to be plagued with the danger of losing players due to academic difficulties in spite of a well-organized tutoring and study hall program for athletes.

Recruitment of talent is an important objective now that there is scholarship aid available, and

UNH Shooters In Final Match

The Rifle Team has compiled a 3-3 record so far this year, with wins over Worcester Tech, Brown, and Trinity. Their last home match of the year is against Massachusetts and will be held this Saturday morning at 1:00 at the rifle range just below the offices in the Service Department Building. Regular shooters for the team this year are Carlos Guillen, John Blair, Paul Desaultes, Frank Ayers, Stan Mullins, Alvin Smith, Jan Herman, and Russell Eno. St. Perrin of the ROTC Department, the team's coach, says that there was a meager turnout this year, and he is most interested in talking with anyone who might like to be on the team next year.

Recreation Schedule

Handball-Squash; noontime and 3:00 - 10:30 p.m. every weekday, 10:00 a.m. - 9 p.m. Sat., 2:00 - 5:00 p.m. Sun.

Weight Room; 3:00 - 6:00 weekdays, 7:00 - 8:00 p.m. MWF. Swimming Pool; noontime and 9:00 - 10:15 p.m. weekdays, 3:00 - 5:00 Sat., 2:00 - 5:00 Sun.

Swimming Instruction; 8:00 - 9:00 Mon. and Tues. (p.m.)

Main Gym; noontime and 3:00-4:00 weekdays, 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Sat., 2:00 - 5:00 Sun.

Indoor Track; 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. on MWF, and 12:30 - 3:00 on Tues. and Thurs.

Recreational Skating (Arena); 3:15 - 10:15 p.m. Wed. and Fri. (except when games are scheduled), 2:00 - 5:00 Sat. and Sun., 7:00 - 10:00 p.m. Sat. (except game nights), and 7:00 - 9:30 p.m. Sun.

the new facilities and fine coaching staff should help to attract some outstanding basketball players to UNH.

Haubrich is happy with the great number of supporters that have turned out for the games. He feels it unfortunate that some of the team's worst played games have been at home and hopes that the school won't lose faith.

Hopefully in a few years there will be a winning team here, and a band and screaming students hanging from the rafters to go with it.

If anything, the student body is too nice to the players when they lose. Haubrich thinks this is due to a tradition of apathy and losing here. He is the only one who gives them grief for making mistakes, and would like

to see more screaming critics among the student body.

First the habit of losing must be broken, and this has been done to some extent already. Haubrich cites the leadership of Tuffy Clark as being a major factor: "Tuffy is a team man, and gives 100 per cent every practice and game. He is a leader by example rather than by word of mouth."

The coach is pleased with the performance and improvement of every player so far, and says, "I have a real bond with the team. They expect me to give them hell often, and I do. They all want to improve as much as I do."

Look for a real scramble here Friday night with Rhode Island.

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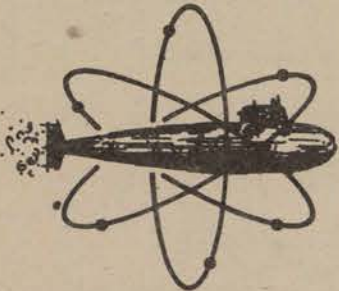
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That's right, you get 20% off on lift tickets and/or ski lessons if you're a bona fide college student. (bring I.D.) Because from now on, Wednesday* is College Day at Waterville Valley. As you know, midweek skiing's the greatest! Our well-groomed slopes and trails are uncrowded and lift lines are nil. You get in a lot more runs for your money. After skiing, you'll enjoy the swinging bar and good food at the "Afterthought" in the Waterville Inn. It's a fast, easy drive via Interstate 93 and 3 to West Campton; then follow signs.

* except on Washington's Birthday

Swimming Coach Faces Program Problems

A holder of B.S. and M.S. degrees from Springfield College (1947-1952), Charlie Arnold is charged with the task of setting up a complete recreational and intercollegiate swimming program at UNH.

A most personable and energetic fellow, Coach Arnold is well-known in the East for his proficiency as a teacher and promoter of swimming.

Before coming here this fall, he spent eleven years building an enviable record as coach at Virginia Military Institute. During this period his swimmers (80% of whom had never swam competitively before) won seven Southern Conference championships, and compiled an overall record of 77-42, mainly against colleges which, unlike VMI, provide scholarships for swimmers.

Trying to establish a good swimming team to represent UNH poses a formidable challenge. Of the 34 students who showed up for the first practice this year, only four remained at the end of the fourth week.

The number of swimmers is up to eight now, but a bare minimum of twelve men is necessary in order to compete in a regular ten event meet. Rare indeed is the UNH student who has had any competitive swimming experience, for organized programs and the right facilities are practically non-existent in this state.

Arnold has no scholarship money to offer prospective student-swimmers, but has written over a hundred letters so far to high school coaches in Rhode Island and Connecticut, recounting the availability of loans, jobs, and tutoring for athletes, and singing praises of our glorious new pool.

Most of all, however, Coach Arnold hopes to stimulate New Hampshire coaches and students to promote, organize, and practice competitive swimming for health, fun, and challenge.



Charles Arnold
(Photo by Roger Sanborn)

He emphasized, "We're interested in kids of all levels of experience who would like to be good swimmers and are willing to put out the effort."

Arnold is also the illustrious author of a 74-page booklet entitled "Swimming and Survival Instruction" published in 1965 at VMI. This work outlines all methods of propulsion, muscle

control, energy conservation, and many other aspects of water safety, as well as details on how to survive in the water under varied adverse conditions.

Arnold maintains that theoretically there are only two ways to lose one's life in the water: being trapped under something or being in freezing cold water. He is amazed at how many people lose their lives needlessly in the water.

In our country roughly 120 million different people engage in some form of aquatic activity each year, and more than half of these cannot pass the most basic swimming test, yet there are only about 7,000 drownings recorded per year.

Under consideration now is a basic swimming survival program for all students to be included under the physical education requirement here. Such a

program was constructed effectively at VMI by Arnold, based on a long-standing plan enacted years ago by Fred Lanoue at Georgia Tech whereby all students are taught water safety and survival, and are required to stay afloat for an hour and swim a mile.

For several years Arnold was chairman of the Virginia State Department committee for recommended minimum swimming requirements for graduation from Virginia colleges (the first state to have such a plan.)

A suggested minimum proficiency is: swim continuously for 30 minutes using any stroke; stay afloat for 30 minutes; and jump into the water from a point

six feet above or higher.

If nothing else, shouldn't UNH graduates know the essential skills to keep from drowning? Arnold hopes that more students will soon discover the pleasure of indoor winter swimming as an excellent study break, a sure-fire relaxer, and the best way to keep all of one's muscles in tone with a minimum investment of time.

(ED. NOTE * In conjunction with the current drive to build outstanding physical education facilities and strong athletic teams at UNH, a number of promising young coaches have been hired in the last two years. These coaches have come to UNH. (Continued on page 20)

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ATO Wins Campus Intramural Basketball Title

In a period of five days ATO clicked for four squeaker victories in as many starts to knock off Sigma Beta twice, Kappa Sigma, and West Hall to win the All-Campus Basketball Championship just before finals. Don LaMothe, Paul Sontag, Bob Doherty, Tom Steininger, and Ray Martin led the balanced ATO attack in all games.

The biggest thriller was the final, in which a determined West team featuring Carl Raders, Bob Holt and Don Sullins lost a rough one to ATO in sudden death, 65-63, after two regular overtime periods.

All Points
At the completion of six sports, including basketball, Acacia took a slim lead over SAE, 334 to 332 1/2 in one of the closest fraternity all-points scoring races ever. Right on their heels is Kappa Sigma with 330. Sigma Beta remains a close fourth with 306 points.

In the Residence Hall Division the two Hunter teams are presently fighting it out for supremacy. The Hunter Warriors, by virtue of their South League Basketball Championship, jumped from third to first place among the 16 teams with a total of 322 1/2 points. The Head Hunters are second with 304 and West is third with 292 1/2. Sawyer and East are still hot on the trail with 290 and 278, respectively.

In the playoff of a three-way tie in the Independent League, Forest Park eliminated the Chemistry Grads, 34-29. In the final on Monday night the Commuter Cats, sparked by George Colby and Mike Kapsimalis, won the title with a 46-39 victory over Forest Park.

Independent League

Chemistry	6-2
Forest Park	6-2
Commuter Cats	6-2
Stoke Grads	5-3
Whittemores	4-4
Commuter Cards	3-5
Microbiology	2-6
Physics Flashes	2-6
Alexander Apes	2-6

League A		League B	
ATO	4-1	Kappa Sigma	4-1
Sigma Beta	4-1	Lambda Chi	4-1
TKE	4-1	Phi Mu Delta	3-2
SAE	2-3	AGR	3-2
Acacia	1-4	Pi Kappa Alpha	1-4
Theta Chi	0-5	Phi Kap	0-5

North League		South League	
West	7-0	Hunter Warriors	6-1
Stoke Fifts	5-2	Alexander	6-1
Gibbs Huskers	4-3	East	5-2
Sawyer	3-4	Stoke Trojans	4-3
Stoke Sevens	3-4	Gibbs Tide	3-4
Stoke 69ers	2-5	Engel. Angels	3-4
Head Hunters	2-5	Stoke Eagles	1-6
Engel. Hawks	2-5	Stoke Playboys	0-7

Playoff Results

B Title	Lambda Chi 35	ATO 55	Kappa Sigma 50
A Semi-Final	TKE 34	Dormitory Champs	Warriors 33
A Title	Sigma Beta 41	ATO 65	West 63

Intramural Basketball Scoring Leaders

Player	Team	Points	Avg.
Bob Holt	West	146	20.8
Giovannangeli	Stoke Grad	142	20.3
Dick Arit	Chemistry	117	16.7
Larry McCarthy	Microbiology	115	16.5
G. Branscombe	Kappa Sigma	109	21.8
S. W. Hough	Stoke 5	107	15.3
C. Coughlin	Whittemore	106	17.3
Bruce Marshall	Warriors	95	13.6
Bob Heaton	Lambda Chi	87	17.4
M. Kapsimalis	Comm. Cats	85	21.3
Carl Raders	West	82	11.7
Bill McKee	Forest Park	79	11.3
Bob Abbott	Forest Park	74	10.6
Ken Smith	Stoke 7	73	12.1
Chuck Narkunas	East	72	12.0

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Most important, this place was established for you, the student, athletically inclined or not, to enjoy as a center for meeting your friends, stretching your aching body after long bouts with those hard library, Union, and Cat chairs, and for clearing out your twisted, overworked brain. And would you believe that it invariably makes one feel vitalized after running or swimming hard for a mere 15 or 20 minutes?

Lots of fellows received far more than \$15 dollars worth of service from the field house last semester. Did you know that the fee we all pay covers show-

ers, soap, clean towels, a complete change of gym clothes daily for everyone, trainers and treatment facilities, maintenance of the ice rink, whatever sports equipment you want to use, lockers for your belongings, swimsuits, family swim nights, special extra instruction, and hairdryers?

And did you realize that your money pays the activity and equipment supervisors that make it possible to keep our athletic facilities open to students, faculty, and staff more often than at most other colleges in the nation?

Only two or three hundred individuals use the warm (78°), spacious pool weekly, and many of these are the same people day after day. It is being considered to cut down on the number of hours during which the various field house facilities will be open because of such lack of usage.

We encourage you to check the schedule on page 18 and try some of the activities, even if you are not a sports enthusiast. You may find that the \$30 is not such a bad investment.

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HOCKEYMEN EDGE BOWDOIN 3-2 Skiers Lose Two

by John Donovan

The Wildcats culminated a successful road trip last night with a slim 3-2 win over Bowdoin College.

Colin Sutherland, Bob Brandt and Dave Sheen scored for UNH, and Rick Metzger made 32 saves as Bjorkman's charges recorded their thirteenth win in eighteen outings.

The Wildcats defeated Army and Vermont, but lost to St. Lawrence previous to last night's contest in Brunswick.

UNH's overall record now stands at 13-5, and 3-3 in Division I of the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Commission. The Wildcats must now win their remaining seven games to qualify for the Division I ECAC Tournament to be held at Boston in March.

The victory over Army was an overtime thriller and ended a 26-year victory drought for UNH teams versus the Mules.

Army skated to an early 2-0 lead as the Wildcats could not adjust to the large Smith Rink. Dave Savidge and Bill H. Rothwell led a Wildcat rally in the second period which saw Savidge score twice on plays set up by Rothwell.

The first Savidge tally came on a well-placed pass from Rothwell at the blue line to Savidge who was in front of Army goalie Dick Newhall's crease. At 14:07 Savidge poked home the rebound of a Rothwell slap shot for the second score.

Colin Sutherland gave UNH a short-lived lead on a 30-footer which trickled through Newhall's legs at 7:35 of the third period.

Army came roaring back and took the lead on scores by A-ward and Albrecht. With 10:58 remaining, however, Dave Sheen sent the game into overtime when he knocked in a 30-foot shot by

Bob Brandt.

Bill J. Rothwell won the game at 5:10 of the sudden-death overtime period when he lit the lamp with a four-foot rebound shot.

At Canton, New York, UNH stayed close to St. Lawrence University for two periods, faltered in the third period, and lost a 3-0 decision.

The contest was hotly disputed as the officials handed out 60 minutes of penalties. Rick Metzger recorded 38 saves, while his teammates managed 29 shots on the Larries' cage.

At Burlington against a formidable Vermont six, the Wildcats overcame a 4-3 Catamount lead with a four-goal third period to win 7-4.

Chief architects of the UNH rally were Dave Sheen, Bob Brandt, and Graham Bruder.

Brandt and Sheen assisted each other on two quick goals early in the final stanza. Graham Bruder, assisted by Bill H. Rothwell, followed suit at 9:15 of the same period.

Sheen rounded out the scoring at 12:55 for the "hat trick." Close behind was Bob Brandt with two tallies and as many assists.

Bryan Grand, Allen Clark, and Paul Hogan powered the UNH Freshman hockey team to its eighth straight win last night, a 5-3 victory over the Bowdoin freshmen.

Grand and Clark scored twice and Hogan once as the Kittens squelched Bowdoin's hope for an upset at Brunswick, Me.

Last Friday the Tellormen trampled Dartmouth's PeaGreen by a score of 7-0 at the Hanover rink.

Ryan Brandt and Bryan Grand led the charge, each scoring twice. Allen Clark, Rod West and Richard Walsh added single

The UNH Ski Team, racing in Division I of Eastern Colleges, has run into fierce competition this year against schools with increasingly larger ski budgets, recruiting programs, and their own snow bowls to practice in. The Wildcat Skiers finished seventh at both the St. Lawrence and Dartmouth Carnivals after too long a lay-off for exams. The long trips to Gunstock for practice cannot be made often enough, and the best practice often comes during weekend Carnival Circuit trips.

St. Lawrence was a good tune-up for Dartmouth, as Dick Hujzak, Ev. Dunklee, Steve Davis, and Bob Lincoln shaved between five and fifteen minutes off their cross-country times from one week to the next, and Dunklee learned to jump well enough in three days to beat nine of the experienced jumpers at Dartmouth. Charlie Chandler, participating in Alpine events for the first time this year, placed well at Dartmouth, as did Peter Brown and Bob Lincoln. Ron Inzell cracked an ankle bone and may be finished for the season.

tallies in a contest which was closer than the score indicates.

Goalie Larry Smith displayed fine form, stopping 46 Dartmouth shots while recording his second shutout of the season.

Bryan Grand centered the first line in place of Dave Sheen who moved up to the varsity when second semester began. Ryan Brandt and Allen Clark joined him on the wings.

Coach Robbin Tellor moved Paul Hogan from a defensive position to the center slot on the second line. Richard Walsh and Bob Grant are the other two forwards on that line.

"They played the best game against Dartmouth that we've played in the past two years, bar none," said Tellor of his reshuffled forces.

for men to sleep in. Usually few or no women wish to remain at the school during vacation periods.

Generally, the Universities of Vermont, Connecticut and New Hampshire close dorms to undergraduates during vacations.

At UNH the major reasons given by the Housing Office against keeping the dorms open are the high cost of operation and staffing the dorms plus the insufficient need.

Gordon said that the housing office assumes that those who require housing accommodations over vacation periods will ask for it but there has not been enough interest to warrant keeping a dorm open.

He also said that the nominal fee of \$1.50 a night "won't even

open the doors." The cost of keeping East-West open for a day, compiled by spreading the expenses over the entire budget, is \$250. This figure includes the cost of supervision, heat, power, lights, water, payments on the debt service, maintenance and repair, and the janitor service.

Assistant Director of Housing, Prentice Strong, said in regard to people staying in Durham over vacations when there is little to do, "Idle hands make devil's work."

The Housing Office is trying to keep the rents minimal and keeping the dorms closed during vacations is one way of doing this. If the dorms were kept open it would mean an increase in rents for everyone.

The birth of the Men's Gymnastics Club will occur on Monday, Feb. 20 at 7:00 p.m. in room 151 of the Field House. Students, faculty, and staff who enjoy gymnastics are urged to attend this organizational meeting.

Coach Arnold

(Continued from Page 18)

often from lucrative positions elsewhere, because the potential interest, spirit, and athletic ability of New Hampshire students is ripe for development and the new field house offers unlimited facilities for participation in sports by everyone on the informal, intramural, and intercollegiate levels. We hope that through this column you will become familiar with the greatly revitalized UNH athletic programs, and especially with the people that have already made the UNH sports scene come alive.)

ranklin

Fri.-Sat. Feb. 17-18

WALT DISNEY'S THE FIGHTING PRINCE OF DONEGAL

Peter McEnery

Color 6:30-8:40

Sun.-Mon. Feb. 19-20

"One of the year's 10 best"

A PATCH OF BLUE Sidney Poitier

6:30-8:35

Tue.-Wed. Feb. 21-22

"One of the year's 10 best"

New York Film Critics LOVES OF A BLONDE

Czechoslovakian

Thurs. Feb. 23 ROMAN POLANSKI'S KNIFE IN THE WATER

Polish 6:30-8:30



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Eviction Policy

(Continued from Page 13)

a men's and women's dorm remain open and a dining hall is kept in operation.

At Colby College the dorms are kept open for semester break, but are closed for Christmas vacation. Provision is made then for the foreign students to stay in the infirmary.

At the University of Maine, a school approximately the size of UNH with an enrollment of 6,000, fewer than a dozen remain over semester break. Students pay \$1.50 per night for the privilege and must have a dean's permission to stay. During vacations the school keeps the study lounges of several dorms open

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