



THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

VOL. 57 NO. 28

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1968

DURHAM, N.H.

Bribery Charges Mar Meeting

Jesson Elected New Senate President

By Ed Brodeur

David Jesson was elected President of the Student Senate Monday night.

Jesson, 20, is a junior political science major and a brother at TKE. He comes from Derry, and graduated from Pinkerton Academy. He served on the Senate Executive Council this past year and represented students at University Senate.

Jesson, in his campaign speech before the Senate, said the organization was not representative of the student body.

He promised to attempt to bridge the gap between students and the administration. "We must work to gain quality and power in University affairs," he said.

Referring to problems facing the new president Jesson mentioned defining the role of the president, re-proportioning the Senate into a working

body, and giving the commuters more representation.

He also urged opening the meetings to students and establishing a Public Relations Board to find out what the students feel about certain problems.

The election meeting was marred by insinuations of bribery during the campaign. Following the candidates'

speeches, Steve Thompson, a senator from Alexander and former General Manager of WUNH, charged Alan Cleveland, a Senate president candidate, with "excessive use of influence".

Unfortunate Incident

Thompson apologized to Cleveland after the meeting and yesterday stated, "This incident was a misunderstanding on my part and I would like to apologize to Al and the entire Senate for that misunderstanding."

During the meeting Thompson said, "I wouldn't call it bribery, I would call it excessive use of influence. But last night (Sunday) I was approached by Senator Cleveland and offered a job for my support of Mr. Cleveland... or that is what I interpreted it to be."

Thompson said he was offered the position of General Manager of the Student Publications Organization.

He then quoted Student Senate President John Rodat as saying, "This has happened before at least three times with the same candidate."

Rodat denied the statement.

"I have never been so mortified in all my life," replied Senator Cleveland to the charges.

Cleveland admitted talking to Thompson Sunday night but denied any attempt at bribery.

Later, Cleveland admitted that he had made a mistake. "I had been trying to reach Steve Thompson for weeks concerning this position. It never occurred to me that the offer would be considered bribery. I shouldn't have made the offer then. I guess it was a mistake in timing. I really regret that it had to happen in this way."

Mark Lewis, Cleveland's campaign manager added, "It was a mistake. It had been a long campaign. But I don't think the accusation of bribery was justified or deserved the furor it created."

Two UNH Students Face Drug Charge

Two UNH students were arrested and charged with illegal possession of marijuana Thursday night by the Dover police.

They were arrested following a raid on an apartment at 350 Central Avenue in Dover.

The two students are Richard Allen, 22, a junior and Winifred Boughton, 20, also a junior. Also arrested were Emmett Ross, 21, a former UNH student charged with illegal possession of marijuana and Naomi Passler, 20, charged with being in the presence of narcotics.

All four were released on bail of \$1,000 each.

Authorities of the Dover Police Department said they seized a large quantity of assorted drugs in the raid. Miss Boughton and Allen were reported to have in their possession vials of hashish, a potent narcotic that sells on the market for \$20 a cube.

The Dover District Court will conduct a probable-cause hearing on the four cases on January 19.

Ross was treated at the Wentworth-Douglass Hospital in Dover early Sunday morning for deep gashes on his right hand and arm.

Allen called the Dover police and they rushed Ross to the hospital. He was released after treatment.

Police reported two French doors and a mirror were found broken in Ross's apartment.

Two Freshmen Appeal Case

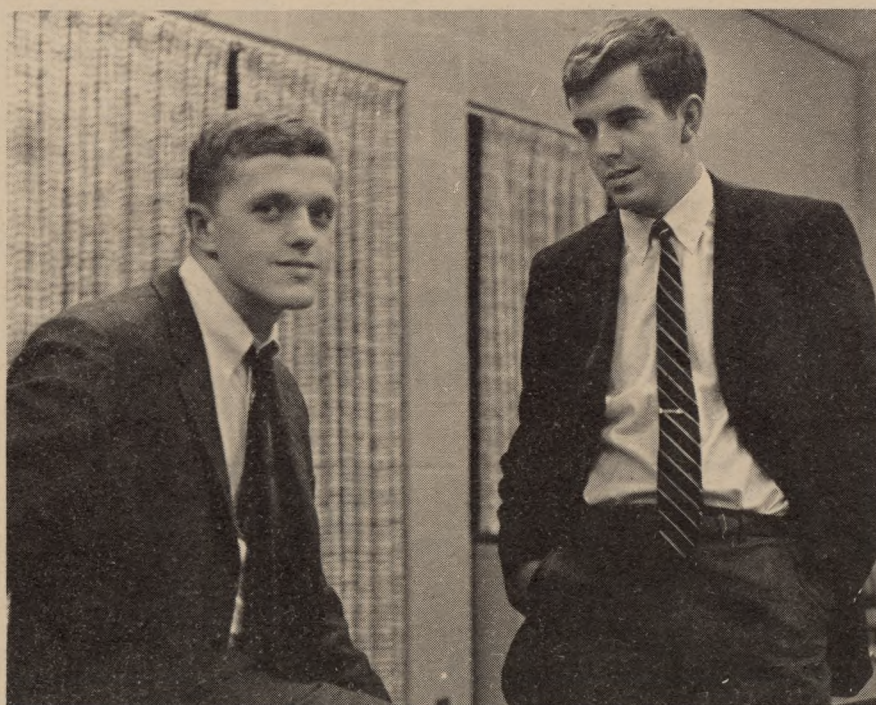
Two freshmen, one a former football player, the other still on the team, were suspended for spring semester by the Men's Judiciary Board January 10.

The charges against the students were disorderly conduct and illegal possession of alcohol on December 19, according to Richard F. Stevens, associate dean of students.

Stevens could not release the names because of University policy.

The two students appealed the suspension at the Advisory Committee on Discipline meeting Monday night. The appeal was denied.

They will appeal to President John W. McConnell today. Until their suspension is final, according to Dean Stevens, the freshmen's status will remain the same.



Out and In

David Jesson, (right) newly elected Student Senate President, chats with past president John Rodat after Monday night's meeting. Jesson officially takes office second semester.

Phys. Ed. Program Changed

Students may avoid the physical education requirement next year.

The University Senate voted Monday night in favor of exempting students who pass proficiency tests from taking physical education.

The motion also provides that students failing the proficiency tests will take phys. ed. until they pass the tests or for a period not to exceed two years.

The required phys. ed. courses will have no credit.

"Both departments (male and female) will work out the details of the new program; we anticipate starting next fall," said Miss Janet Atwood, chairman of the department of physical education for women.

She explained that the proficiency tests will be in three areas: physical efficiency, swimming ability, and skill in two activities.

Students may elect the two activities they wish to be tested in, but everyone must pass the physical efficiency and swimming tests.

The departments chose swimming as one of the tests because, "we are in a state which has so much water and so much swimming is done," said Miss Atwood.

"We are concerned that in this day and age as many young men as possible possess survival skills in water," said Gavin Carter, chairman of men's physical education department.

Students may become exempt from phys. ed. almost any time during the year. Miss Atwood said the test would be given during the first two weeks of school, then at intervals during the year.

In some cases students will not be able to pass the new proficiency requirement until the particular sports season arrives.

For example, if a student elects to take the test in skiing or ice skating he will have to wait until winter comes. Meanwhile he may have to enroll in a phys. ed. course.

"The Senate voted on the policy, not the administrative plans," said Arthur Grant, the president's assistant.

Men who do not pass the proficiency test may have to take phys. ed. for two years instead of the one year now required.

"The new motion brings our program up to a comparable level with females," said Carter. "We gained the most from the proposal and we are pleased with the opportunity."

The relaxation of the requirement is a result of the Educational Policy Committee's recommendation that phys. ed. activities not be considered as courses and not receive credit.

The prepared proposal was brought before the Senate December 11 and after discussion was tabled.

It was picked up at the Monday meeting and after a short discussion was passed by a three fourths vote.

Senators Adopt New Constitution

The Student Senate adopted a new constitution and proposed changes in the women's drinking rules at its meeting Monday night.

The new constitution, which retiring President John Rodat announced earlier as one of his main objectives for the year, was passed unanimously. It will become effective next year.

President-elect Dave Jesson promised to attempt to pave the way for the change during his term of office.

Rodat was pleased that the constitution passed while he was still in office but warned that it is only a piece of paper.

"For those of you who will continue, I hope that you will keep in mind that it is only a piece of paper and it is utterly meaningless unless you remember that your power comes from the administration," he said.

A resolution recommending that women over 21 be allowed to drink in the dorms was also passed without a dissenting vote.

The recommendation, which was composed by the Women's Rules Committee will be sent to the University Senate for approval.

University Calendar

Wednesday, January 17

Genetics Seminar: "The Role of Simulation in Genetic Research" — Dr. J. L. Gill
3:30 p.m. Spaulding

Sports Car Club Meeting
7:00 p.m. Belknap Room

Thursday, January 18

Lecture: "Agricultural Contrasts in New Zealand, Australia, India and Germany"
1 p.m. DeMerritt

Whittemore School Lecture: "American Business and the Common Market" — Dr. Bilbert Sauvage, University of Paris
3:30 p.m. Paul 219A

Physics Lecture: "Resonant Damping Helicon Waves in Potassium" Dr. C. C. Grimes, Bell Telephone Lab.
4 p.m. DeMerritt



The Wayward Bus

This British double-decker apparently headed for "VICTORIA" missed its destination by a few streets and an ocean and ended up beside Conant Hall last Friday. Actually the Student Senate sponsored the misadventure to promote their planned charter flight to Europe this summer.

(Photo by Blais)

Smith Hall Window Smashed by Vandals

Vandals smashed a front window of Smith Hall at 4:30 a.m. Friday morning and awakened at least a dozen coeds by boisterous conduct.

"I don't know who did it," said Mrs. Hazel McLaughlin, house-mother of Smith Hall. "The night watchman called me at 4:45, and the glass had been broken by that time."

Several Smith residents reported seeing the vandals.

Marsha Kimball, whose room is directly above the window which was shattered, described the incident. "I woke up at about 4:15, because I heard screaming and banging on the porch of the dorm. At first, I thought it was just a group of guys from Stoke trying to start a panty raid, so I dozed off again."

She continued, "I woke up again about five minutes later, when I heard a girl screaming, 'Billy! Billy!' I looked out the window, and saw her get into a car and start driving a car out the driveway. Then I heard a huge crash, and saw a boy run to the car, get in, and drive away."

When coeds awoke the next morning, they found glass strewn across the front steps of the hall and main lobby of the dorm.

"I left the dorm to attend an 8:00 class, and the glass was still all over the front steps," said Lillian Choquette, a sophomore.

Although the glass was present in the morning, no instrument that could have broken it was found, according to Mrs. McLaughlin.

Several coeds reported that the girl and boy allegedly involved in the incident had attempted to enter the dorm.

However, Mrs. McLaughlin noted that "nobody made an entrance." She added that the glass had been cleared away and the window replaced by early morning.

Smith residents estimated that nearly every student on the floor above the main window was awakened by the incident.

"It didn't alarm me when I heard the glass breaking," said Bonnie Schaefer, but some girls were quite upset."

Donna Harcovitz, whose room is near the window said, "I woke up when I heard the yelling and screaming, and went to the window. It was really scary."

The vandals' identities are not known, the housemother said.

Miss Kimball who was able to see the incident, described the girl as being of medium height, wearing a parka and ski pants, and having short hair. She maintained that the boy appeared to have a crew cut.

Deepsea divers, operating hundreds of miles from the nearest sea, were important to the success of a mining operation in Northern Manitoba. The divers plunged into 60 feet of swampy water to help sink a mine shaft.

How to interview 130 companies in half an hour.

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don't necessarily have to spend a lifetime working on the same job in the same place. We have operations all over the world. Chances are you'll get to try your hand at more than one of them. Our interviewer will be on campus soon. If you're wondering whether it's possible to find challenging work in big business, please arrange to see him. He speaks for 130 "companies."

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Whips Up Gourmet Treats

Steiner Knows What's Cooking

Julia Child may be New England's best known chef, but Robert Steiner of the UNH news bureau could probably give her a few lessons.

Steiner, who is an information specialist in rural civil defense, was the 1967 state winner in the Men's National Cooking Championship.

"At the University of Connecticut I lived in an apartment and was forced to do the cooking," he said. "I was an animal husbandry major and in that connection I took a meats course and a nutrition course. No one accused me of being a sissy because I was also caretaker of the UConn mascot," explained Steiner.

His victory in the state championship was based on his original recipe for Chippy Lamb Balls, a concoction of cold lamb, apple-sauce, potato chips, sour cream, green olives and rose wine, with an egg and onion salt added.

"Most state contests are just based on submitted recipes. But when you advance to final rounds or the national contest, entrants have to cook their recipes. The recipe I sent in had to have potato chips in it because the contest was sponsored by the National Potato Chip Institute. But aside from that I tried to come up with a recipe that was appetizing and economical," Steiner commented.

He and his wife both enjoy working in the kitchen. Mrs. Steiner was a Rhode Island champion in 1963 and 1965, as well as a New Hampshire winner last year. Even their son Jimmy (age 11) was the Junior Rhode Island champion in 1966.

"We're the best fed people in the world; we should also enjoy what we eat. I prefer eating at home because it is more relaxed. At home you don't have to get all dressed up; it's more enjoyable that way," Steiner said.

One of Steiner's favorite dishes is a shrimp and rice casserole with wine, nuts, and peppers that his wife prepares on Christmas Eve.

On an everyday basis, he



Kitchen Winner

Robert Steiner was chosen one of the nation's 50 best amateur male cooks from among 456,000 competitors. (Photo by Sanborn)

chuckled, "One of my favorites is a beefburger smothered with cheese and onions; I don't like scrawny hamburgers cooked too well."

Fingering a paper weight, Steiner continued, "L.B.J. and Lady Bird would like me because I can't tell you about foreign food. I went abroad once--to Canada. I stick to American food."

A food he especially enjoys preparing is barbecue steak, with "millions of ingredients and sauces that I put on. I also like tossed salad with tomatoes and

Roquefort cheese dressing, corn on the cob with salt and butter, and strawberries and whipped cream for dessert."

Cooking may seem like enough of a hobby, but Steiner also enjoys photography, camping, and he is a train buff. Sometimes things relate to each other, such as cooking and camping, but nevertheless he confesses, "I have to organize my time."

He still hasn't figured out how to combine his cooking with his volunteer work with the Durham Fire Department and the Ambulance Corps.

At Other Universities . . . What It's All About

The "Colorado Daily", student newspaper of the University of Colorado, alarmed over a possible rise in tuition rates, advocated dropping intercollegiate athletics, the school's Placement and News Bureaus, and getting rid of the Deans of Students, Men, and Women.

President Johnson was voted the world's most hated man in a poll taken by a University of Redlands professor of 75 students in his "Public Opinion and Propoganda" class. The teacher

said that "the negative attitude of the mass media" was the primary cause of the students' dislike.

A UCLA psychology professor offered a course for college students' parents to "facilitate communication and maybe break down

some generation gap." Lecture titles include "What College Students Need", "The Family Identity Crisis", "Drugs", and "Sex".

Panhell Rush Call

Girls who signed up for Panhellenic Council rush must attend the first open house and convocation on Thursday, February 8, in the Strafford Room at 6:00.

Senate Applications

Students interested in being student senators may pick up applications in the Student Senate Office, MUB, starting January 17. Deadline for filing applications is January 31.

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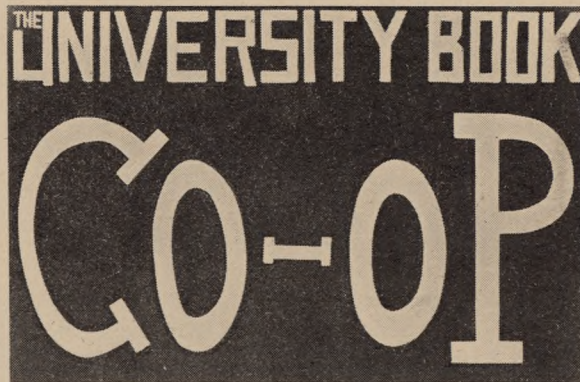
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Editorials

Student Artists Unite

Student artists can help rid University buildings of blandness next semester.

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, tired of staring at blank, drab walls in Hamilton Smith, Stillings, Thompson Hall and the Union, has initiated an art crusade.

The crusade brings together two natural resources at the University: hundreds of square feet of blank walls and student artists interested in painting them.

The Art Department and Service Department have agreed to cooperate. All drawings of proposed paintings and identification of the wall to be painted must be submitted to Dirk Bach, an instructor in art. He, with the help of a student committee (presently consisting of Patricia Spaulding, the first student to show

interest), will screen and approve the drawings.

Once approved, the student and the drawing go to the Service Department where necessary arrangements, including painting schedules, are made. The student can then start work on the wall.

Unfortunately, no monetary assistance has yet been located, but the search continues.

If you are interested, pick out a wall, sketch out your idea, and submit it to Dirk Bach in the Arts Office in Paul Arts Center.

For further information call Bach at extension 506 or THE NEW HAMPSHIRE office, extension 387.

McCarthy's Contribution

Discussion of the human rights struggle continues at the University more than a month after the three day Sidore Symposium.

The continued concern attests to the effectiveness of the speeches and panel discussions presented by three of the guest lecturers — Father James E. Groppi of Milwaukee, Negro Mayor Richard Hatcher of Gary, Indiana, and Black Power Advocate William Strickland of New York.

The continued concern also attests to the failure of the fourth guest lecturer, Minnesota Senator Eugene McCarthy, a democratic presidential candidate.

McCarthy, invited by the Sidore Committee to act as the white man's spokesman, contributed little to the symposium topic of human rights. The senator's two main speeches were predictable political presentations which barely touched on civil rights issues.

McCarthy's reasons for accepting the Sidore invitation were, as he admitted, "suspect." He was more interested in the political temperament of the state than

the academic challenge offered by the symposium.

McCarthy's failure to fulfill the role as white spokesman upset the balance of the symposium. An important segment involved in the human rights struggle was not represented by a guest lecturer. But the omission proved healthy. McCarthy's failure was an asset to the symposium even though a big disappointment.

The painful and convincing challenges of Groppi, Hatcher and particularly Strickland forced thoughtful whites to re-examine their positions on racial equality. The absence of a white spokesman increased personal involvement in the speeches and discussions by forcing each individual listener to defend himself.

The required self-defense heightened many students' concern over the human rights struggle. The increased concern at the University of New Hampshire about racial equality is a tribute to the Sidore Lecture Committee's planning, the involvement of Groppi, Hatcher and Strickland and the inadequacy of McCarthy.

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

Published semi-weekly during the academic year by the students of the University of New Hampshire

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Entered as second-class matter at the Post Offices of Durham and Somersworth, New Hampshire, under the Act of March 8, 1879. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, act of October 8, 1917, authorizer September 1, 1918, total number of copies printed 7,500. Paid circulation 6,300.

Send notice of undelivered copies on form 3579 to the new hamshire, Memorial Union, Durham, New Hampshire, 03824.

Printed by The New Hampshire Publishing Co.

Letters To The Editor

Reader Cites RHAC's Problems; Sees Solution in Elections

To the Editor:

This letter is an attempt to clarify the shortcomings of the Residence Hall Advisory Council.

RHAC has already realized some of its potential through such activities as the sponsorship of free dances for RHAC member dormitory residents, the distribution of various trophies, and the Residence Hall Manual. These activities, while commendable, are but a small foretaste of what RHAC can and should do. RHAC could most effectively serve its member dormitories by fulfilling its dual promise to the residence hall members.

RHAC can, first of all, advise the dormitory officers and coordinate the activities of these officers; RHAC can advise the dormitories themselves on relevant issues facing them. This double internal advising would illuminate and hopefully solve general problems confronting dormitory officers and inhabitants. These problems include discipline, apathy towards dormitory activities, problems of individual dormitories, and certainly many others.

RHAC could coordinate such social activities as inter-dormitory athletic events, parties, and the like. RHAC could generate a stimulating atmosphere through discussion by inviting on- and off-campus speakers to talk in individual dormitories, dormitory areas (such as the Quad), and the dormitories as a whole.

The second aspect of RHAC's as yet unfulfilled promise is its representation of the dormitories

both on- and off-campus. RHAC could conceivably serve its members' interests by negotiating with power groups varying from the University Senate to the Coca-Cola Company. RHAC could represent the dormitories and their inhabitants on issues intimately concerning them, such as women's curfews, the construction of new dorms, the installation of vending machines that actually work, and countless others. RHAC could be a major effective force in making this campus livable. The possibilities are as endless and fruitful as the imagination.

The possibilities present the only solution to RHAC's problems and shortcomings, and consequently to the dissatisfaction of many residence hall members. (That many people are dissatisfied is a fact. To deny it is to be blind.)

RHAC's problem is leadership. This can be solved by the election of intelligent, well-intentioned, imaginative dormitory officers (since the president of the dormitory is automatically a RHAC member) and RHAC representatives. Assuming good RHAC members are chosen, they would presumably select good RHAC officers from their own body.

The solution, then, is the election of RHAC representatives whom a majority of the dormitory members trust, and possibly the election of RHAC officers by all residence hall inhabitants.

People with imagination and the ability to implement decisions are needed.

Donald D. Gordon

Huddleston Employee Claims She 'Can't Be Bothered'

To the Editor:

May I comment on the courtesy of some employees of Huddleston Dining Hall? Friday night there were literally no seats left in the student area of Huddleston when I went in. I went to the faculty dining; they had many seats available. I requested a table and in reply: "I'm sorry, we can't have you in here." I nicely pointed out that no seats were available in the student dining room. She said, "Talk to someone else about it. I can't be bothered." And her

tone wasn't one of sheer ecstasy! What were me and my two companions to do - sit on the floor and eat our delicious gourmet dinner? No. We stood around for 15 or 20 minutes until we saw someone leave. I suggest the management sign up for a few courses in Hotel Management here.

Please publish this letter - so everyone can know what a pleasant staff Huddleston employs!

Name Withheld Upon Request

Is U. S. Preserving Freedom?

To the Editor:

In regards to a recent letter by Mr. Fragala, there are several highly debatable issues involved. I would like to answer them all, but I will reply only to the basic question that he raises.

The "Reds" are not engaged in a war of conquest. Red China does not have 500,000 troops in Vietnam. The aggressor is not Communism.

The only aggressor in Vietnam is the United States.

Bruce R. McSheehy

Wrong Charges Given in Friday's Issue

The charge against the five freshmen involved with obscene photographs which appeared on the front page of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, January 12, was incorrect.

The students were not charged with displaying obscene photographs.

They were charged with "violation of University policy on Student conduct; specifically par-

ticipating in the making of obscene photographs which later became public in Stillings Dining Hall," according to Richard Stevens, associate dean of students.

"They were not responsible for putting the photographs up in Stillings," Stevens said. "They did post them on their floor."

The five students were given disciplinary probation after appealing their case.

Collage

Laurent Finds Color in Brittany

By Pauline Blais

A UNH art professor spent a year in France painting in a room over an oyster factory.

John Laurent, associate professor of the arts, spent last year in France on a grant from the National Council on the Arts. He lived and worked in Brittany, an area he knows from childhood.

"It's like the rocky coast of Maine," he said. "It's a country of farmers and fishermen." The house lent to him at L'Aber-Benoit was situated on a fjord. Many of his paintings depict the oyster industry not far from this house.

His stay was not without its problems. His cousin is the caretaker of a near-by chateau. The owners were in Paris, so his cousin suggested that Laurent set up a studio in the chateau's large, glassed-in porch.

He painted there for a month or two. One day his cousin came



John Laurent

dashing over to tell him the owners were returning unexpectedly. It was a mad scramble to clean the place. The furniture had been pushed against the walls, there were canvases all over, paint on the floor. It took a day and a half, with the help of trucks from the oyster industry, to move out.

"Then I had nowhere to paint," he continued, "I was finally offered a large room over the oyster factory which I used as a studio for the remainder of the year."

The results of his year's work in France were on exhibition in the Scudder Gallery earlier in the semester. Recently he exhibited these paintings in a show at the Kraushaar Galleries in New York.

"Baby, Your Love Burns Into My Heart Like A Napalm Bomb Burning Babies" is a new song.

Lawless called the incident "a teen-age prank" and asked the congregation to "pray for the sick person who would stoop to such an act."

He refused to comment further on the incident.

The Blue & White concert featuring Eugene Istomin, pianist, is rescheduled for Friday, February 9, at 8:15 in Johnson Theater.

Catholic Youth Center Robbed; Money, Collection Boxes Stolen

Thieves broke into vending machines in the Catholic Youth Center this weekend and took an undisclosed sum of money.

Father Vincent A. Lawless, in announcing the theft to Sunday morning congregations, said he

was certain the sum taken would amount to grand larceny.

Two collection boxes were also taken, including one which was a present from Rev. Daniel No-

votny, pastor of the Community Church.

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And let's say the morning of the big exam, you find yourself heading for class, kind of drowsy and unwound and wondering if The Great Brain has deserted you in the night.

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In fact, NoDoz contains the strongest stimulant for your mind that you can take without a prescription. Yet it's not habit forming.

Okay, but what about the guy who goofs off all term and has to jam everything in the night before.

Are we saying NoDoz will keep him from flaming out?

Nope.

We're just saying he'll be alert and awake.

As he flunks.

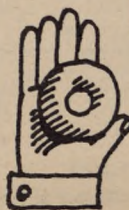
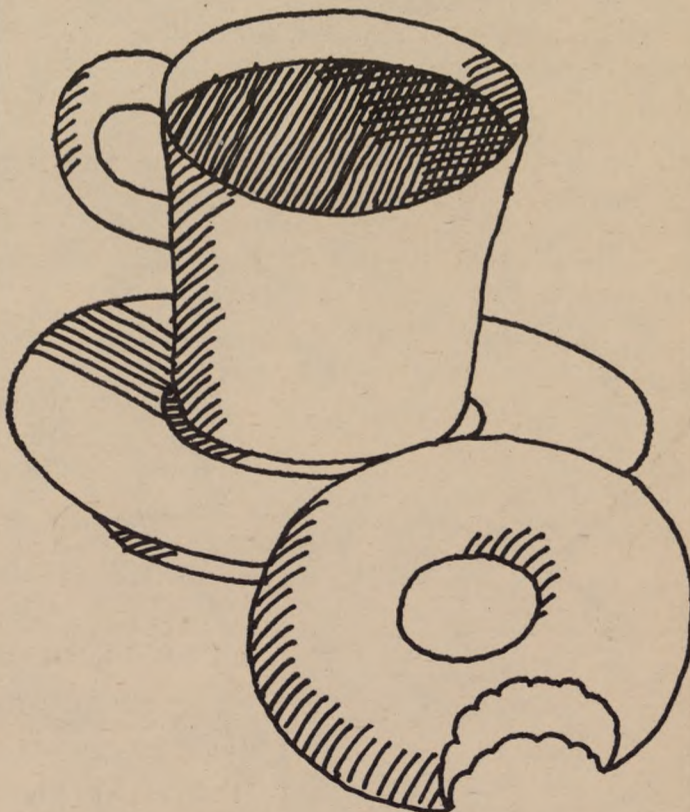


Where do you go when you need a break from Byron at 2 a.m.?

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International House Encourages Trans-World Friendships

"Where else but International House can you discuss first hand the Communist take-over in China, learn the truth about the Cyprus crisis, or discuss with a Frenchman how he feels about de Gaulle?" asked Mark Dorin, a sophomore American resident of International House.

male students reside in International House this year, and they are very excited about it.

"The students in our house go all out for everything, even parties," said Mike Firczuk.

The students observed, "Sometimes you can't study as well as in another dorm, but the personal contact you get with the people

offsets any disadvantages."

"Every room is different, not just the shape and size, but the inhabitants," said John Christy, an American resident.

Students interested in living in International House next year may pick up applications at International House or the foreign student office now, or from

housemothers in the residence halls.

"The reasons we have applications and selections at all is because we want to have the United States students the best

possible ambassadors of American student youth," said Mrs. Mary Booth, housemother at "International House".

Applications ask the student what he feels he could contribute to life in International House. He must list his extracurricular activities, and his prior international experience.

All applications must be returned to Mrs. Booth in person this week.



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Key Figures

Key figures of last year's football team pose with next year's leaders after football banquet Monday night. Left to right are: UNH coach Jim Root, 1968 captain-elect Vince Martino, 1967 captain Bill Vasilios, Coaches' Award winner Bill Estey and BC coach Joe Yukica. (Photo by Donovan)



Swimmers In Second Win

The Wildcat swimmers emerged victorious over the Babson Institute swimmers, Saturday at the Field House Pool, 68-27. Steve Vanderbeken paced the UNH surge, winning both the 200-yard individual medley and the 100-yard freestyle events. Deinel, Henley, Marchand, Damp and Healey also won for UNH. It was New Hampshire's second win in three starts. The largest mine-hoist motor in North America will be used at International Nickel's Creighton mine in the Sudbury District of Ontario. The motor weighs 72 tons and generates 6,500 horsepower.

Old and New at Banquet

The UNH football team hailed the old and welcomed the new at the annual football banquet, Monday night, in Exeter.

Former 'Cat coach Joe Yukica and Jim Root, New Hampshire's new head pigskin coach congratulated the team on its best season since 1962.

UNH officials, professors and local football aids also lauded the 71st Wildcat football team.

"Nothing can take the place of pride," said Yukica in his brief remarks, "and you here, at UNH, have it." Yukica also thanked individuals at the banquet for their assistance during the season, and for making his stay here "very enjoyable."

After toastmaster Jock MacKenzie introduced Jim Root as UNH's first choice for Yukica's replacement, Root declared: "UNH has been number one for me, too. I'm happy you chose me, and I look forward to a fine season next year."

Captain Bill Vasilios thanked his teammates for almost having an undefeated season, while captain-elect Vince Martino pleaded: "Let's start thinking right now about winning next year."

Billy Estey, kick-off and punt-return specialist, received the Coaches' Award from Yukica. The team's five seniors, Jim Psaledas, Vasilios, Joe Bartlett,

Estey, and Jim Carsley each received a game football from one of New Hampshire's five victories in 1967.

Head table guests included: Professor Eugene Allmendinger; Dean Williamson, Chairman of the Board of Trustees; Executive Vice-President Jere Chase; Root, Martino, MacKenzie; Vasilios, Yukica, Reverend Vincent Lawless; Norman Myers, University Treasurer; and Mooradian.

MacKenzie showed the "1967 UNH Football Highlights" film which will be shown throughout the country for alumni and prospective student athletes.

Track Teams Win at Bowdoin

Bill Philips led the Wildcat winter trackmen past Bowdoin College last Saturday at Brunswick, 53-51.

Philips scored 13 points with wins in the 35-lb weight throw and the 16-lb shotput. He also took second place in the broad jump.

RESULTS

40-Yard Dash: 1. Crillin, UNH, 4.7 seconds; 2. Morison, Bowdoin; 3. Goodof, Bowdoin.
600-Yard Run: 1. Hardy, Bowdoin, 1:15.3; 2. Goodof, Bowdoin; 3. Fiori, UNH.

1,000-Yard Run: 1. Cuneo, Bowdoin, 2:19.00; 2. Vanier, UNH; 3. Esterbrook, UNH.

One-Mile: 1. Esterbrook, UNH, 4:26.04; 2. Cuneo, Bowdoin; 3. Vanier, UNH.

Two-Mile: 1. Bell, UNH, 9:40.08; 2. Tulonen, Bowdoin; 3. Greenbaum, UNH.

One-Mile Relay: 1. Bowdoin, 3:34.07.

Forty-Five-Yard High Hurdles: 1. Jackson, UNH, 6 seconds; 2. Upham, UNH; 3. MacDonald, Bowdoin.

Thirty-Five-Pound Weight Throw: 1. Philips, UNH, 52 ft. three quarters; 2. Best, Bowdoin; 3. Burns, UNH.

Shotput: 1. Philips, UNH, 45 ft. 8 and one quarter; 2. Bauron, Bowdoin; 3. Windleler, Bowdoin.
Pole Vault: 1. Tucker, UNH, 12 ft. 6; 2. Nichols, UNH; 3. Tager, Bowdoin.

Broad Jump: 1. Sabastanski, Bowdoin, 22 ft. 3 and one half; 2. Philips, UNH; 3. Morrell, UNH.

High Jump: 1. MacDonald, Bow-

doin, 5 ft. 8; 2. Hamilton, Bowdoin; 3. Pierce, Bowdoin.

FROSH WIN

The freshmen also overtook Bowdoin 53-51, with clutch performances by Doug Zechel and John Bartlett in the final event.

Gary King won three events, high jump, long jump, and the high hurdles, and placed second in the 40 yd. dash.

The weight men, Buinicky and Newell, scored in more than one event, getting 1-2 in the shotput respectively, and 2-3 in the

35-lb weight throw with Newell getting the 3 pointer.

Other point getters in the team effort were: Cygan, 2nd in long jump; Ungar, first in the dash; Kimball, 3rd in the dash; Jarrett, 3rd in the mile; Dominic, 2nd in the high hurdles; Walkfield, 3rd in the two mile; Tos-tevin, 3rd in the 1000-yd run; and Zechel and Bartlett first and second in the pole vault. UNH also crossed the finish line first in the mile relay but were disqualified on a disputed call.

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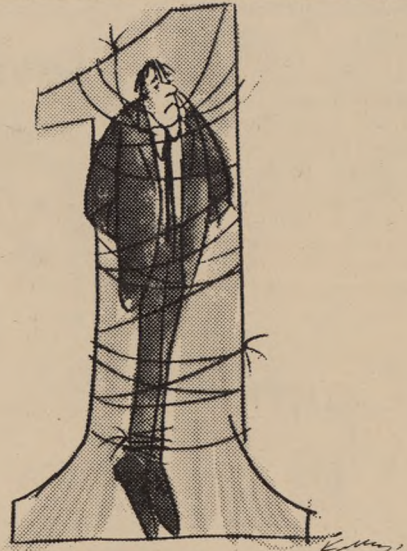
ATTENTION: UNH STUDENTS Special discount anytime during open bowling. 30 cents a string. I. D. cards must be shown. Friendship Lanes, Route 108 North Main Street, Newmarket, N.H. Hours: 1:00 p.m. til midnight Telephone 659-5124 for reservations.

FOR SALE: 2 dresses, new, size 7. Attractive and fashionable \$20.00 each. 868-5358

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TYPING - Term papers, etc. Call after 5 p.m. 742-5553

RIDE NEEDED to Central New Jersey, New Brunswick vicinity for semester break. Can leave Sat. the 28th or after. Call Jan, Ext. 407.



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Terriers Here For Puck Clash

The Boston University Terriers invade Snively Arena tonight for perhaps the most important puck contest of the season for UNH.

The Wildcats must win tonight to remain in contention for a Division I tournament birth in March.

An injury-riddled New Hampshire sextet lost to BU, 7-3 in Boston a month ago. UNH figures to battle the Terriers on even terms tonight.

UNH extended its overall record to 11-5 (2-4 in Division I) with a thrilling overtime conquest of the Colby College Mules Saturday night at Snively.

After officials called Colby's Pete Phillips for tripping at 2:34 of the overtime period, Rich David beat Mule goalie Timmons with a backhand shot.

Bobby Brandt, Allan Clark and Mike Ontkean tallied for New Hampshire, while Dave Hagerman made 17 saves. Timmons stopped 39 shots for Colby.

The victory marked the first time in ten years that UNH has defeated the Mules twice in the same season.



Save

Wildcat goalie Rick Netzer makes the save on 30-foot slapshot from a Providence defenseman as Laurent Trembley (10) waits for the rebound that never came. (Photo by Wallner)

The Gospel According to John

By John Donovan
Sports Editor

for a victory, no matter what the odds.

The hockey team may enter tonight's fray with the BU Terriers in the same manner they did a month ago at Boston Arena--shorthanded.

Bill J. Rothwell and Pete Stoutenburg were in Hood House last night, stricken by the flu. Team physician, Dr. Richard Cilley, said that Stoutenburg had improved during the previous 24-hour period and might be ready to play tonight. Cilley was less enthusiastic about Rothwell's status.

Sophomores Allan Clark and Ryan Brandt were also nursing the flu, but were not in-patients at Hood House. Both were running fevers yesterday afternoon.

Cilley and trainer Dwight Aultman admitted that there was no way they could speed the stricken Wildcats' recovery. Cilley stated, "We can make them feel better with medication, but we can't kill the virus overnight. It has to run its course."

Coach Rube Bjorkman refused to panic last night, and expects his team to be near full strength, at the worst. New Hampshire can't afford another loss; and the players seem well-psyched

Sellout

Herbert Kimball, Business Manager for the University, reported yesterday that all tickets for the BU contest have been sold. He hopes BU (they were allotted 200 tickets) will return 50 or 60 ducats because he has 28 people on his waiting list for returned tickets. Any tickets returned and not sold today will be on sale tonight at the door.

Recreation Notes

Kimball also notes that few students are skating at Snively Arena. There is free skating Wednesday and Friday nights, 8:15 p.m. to 10:15 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m.; Saturday 7 to 10 p.m.; and Sunday 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Also Ill

Arthur Randlett, a cornerback on Yukica's grid team last fall, is resting at his home in Concord after undergoing a chest operation last week...for those who care to write, his address in the Capital City is 57 South Street.

Coach Robin Tellor brought the Junior Business Administra-

Eleventh Loss

St. A's Edges 'Cats

The St. Anselm Hawks sent the Wildcats down to their eleventh defeat in twelve games, last Sat-

urday at the Field House, 81-79. Co-captain Tom Chapman supplied the victory margin with a field goal and free throw in the final seconds. The Hawk spurt culminated a rally which began at 14:42 of the second half when New Hampshire led 54-43.

Make All-YC

Louis Frigon scored five goals against Dartmouth last Thursday but the 'Kittens lost, 11-5. UNH's record is now 1-5.

Soccer coach Walt Weiland yesterday announced next year's captains and the election of two Wildcats to the All-Yankee Conference team.

Dean Jackson, of Milford and Tom Allen, of Newmarket will captain the 1968 soccer team. Jackson is a Physical Education, while Allen is a Math major.

Jackson, along with George Tucker of Kingston, made the All-Conference team. Tucker is a Zoology major.

tion major a basket of fruit last Saturday. Art hopes to return to school next semester.

Newsbits

Next year's Shrine Maple Sugar Bowl game, August 24, will be played at Cowell Stadium for the first time in 15 years. The New Hampshire high school stars have won nine victories over their Vermont counterparts.

The world's largest beer fermenting vessel, in Dublin, Ireland, has a capacity of 8,106 barrels of beer.

UConn Wins

The UNH varsity wrestling team continued to suffer growing pains, as they dropped a 34-18 decision to the University of Connecticut Friday afternoon at the Field House.

UNH won two matches and one forfeit. John Romei, 130 lbs., recorded the fastest pin of the Wildcats season when he pinned Ruka in 1:40 seconds. Jim Denham, who has consistently won at several weightclasses and is now 4-0, decisioned Passarini in the 177-lb. class 3-1.

Dave Abbey won by forfeit at 160.

Although the wrestlers have lost 3 straight since their opening victory against Hartford, the first year team is faced with as rough a schedule as almost any team in New England.

The freshman lost 37-8. Undeclared Don Stahlman won by decision and "grapevine" Schmidt recorded a pin.

UNH travels to Central Connecticut this Saturday. The Freshman match starts at 1 p.m. and the varsity match follows.

Sports Calendar

TODAY

- Varsity Hockey
UNH vs. Boston University, Snively Arena, 7 p.m.
- Frosh Hockey
UNH vs. Boston University, Snively Arena, 3 p.m.
- Varsity Basketball
UNH vs. Bates at Lewiston
- Frosh Basketball
UNH vs. Bates at Lewiston
- Indoor Track
UNH vs. Bates at Field House, 1 p.m.
- Frosh Indoor Track
UNH vs. Andover, at Andover

Portable air-filtering helmets, worn over the heads of men who must work in highly contaminated areas, have been developed to remove dust, smoke, pollen and vapors from the air and also cool it.

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NOTE: ALL U. N. H. SENIORS

This is the time of year you will be having your Senior yearbook pictures made - we hesitate to call them "portraits". You may receive from 2 to 4 minutes --- If your lucky. You will have the privilege of lining up - rushed to the camera - rushed out, ETC.

WHY don't you then, just order your yearbook glossy photo from the school picture taker - then call and make a date at JEEVES STUDIO for a REAL PORTRAIT!!! We allow at least 30 minutes for all of our sittings. We have a dressing room so that a more dignified manner can be afforded to the girls when the drape is used.

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