



THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

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Wednesday, December 11, 1968

Durham, N. H.

Bynum elected V.P.

COOK, YERBY IN RUN-OFF

by Janice Harayda - News Editor

Brad Cook and Mark Yerby will compete tomorrow and Friday in a run-off election for student government president.

Cook received 976 votes and Yerby received 955, in balloting Monday and Tuesday in the dining halls, Thompson Hall, and the Memorial Union.

The two candidates easily defeated Carmen Frattaroli, who had 667 votes, and R. Larry Barrett, with 66.

Bruce Bynum, with 1,459 votes defeated Alice MacKinnon in the race for student government vice-president. Miss MacKinnon received 759 votes and Matt Garfield, a write-in candidate, received 202.

Voting in the run-off election for president will be conducted at the library from 1 to 10 p.m. tomorrow and 1 to 5 p.m. Friday; at the Union from 9 to 5 p.m. both days; and during the after-

noon and evening meals at Stillings and Huddleston both days.

University Senate election

At the same time, students will vote to elect 25 student representatives to the University Senate.

Voting was conducted in Thompson Hall Monday and Tuesday but will be conducted at the library for the run-off, because only 325 persons voted at T-Hall.

Leaders close in all polls

Yerby and Cook jumped to an early lead when T-Hall votes were counted. Yerby received 118; Cook, 104; Frattaroli, 92; and Barrett, 8.

They increased their margin as the votes from the Union, Stillings, and Huddleston were counted.

The Union vote tally was Yerby, 428; Cook, 306; Frattaroli, 287; Barrett, 12.

The Stillings vote gave Cook 368; Yerby, 260; Frattaroli, 170; Barrett, 20.

The Huddleston votes were Cook, 198; Yerby, 149; Frattaroli, 118; Barrett, 26.

In the vice-presidential race, T-Hall votes gave Bynum 167; MacKinnon, 81; Garfield, 34; other, 3. The Union votes went 640 for Bynum; 427 for MacKinnon, and 150 for Garfield.

At Stillings, the vote was Bynum, 493; MacKinnon, 216; and Garfield, 37. At Huddleston, Bynum received 326; MacKinnon, 116; and Garfield, 15.

Student Senate President Dave Jesson said after the election, "The Huddleston vote was much lower than I had hoped for. There was either a lack of interest or publicity on that side of campus. I personally had set a goal of 3,000 total votes, but considering this was the first campus-wide election, I suppose I should be satisfied."

Cook and Yerby comment

Cook, a junior political science major, said, "I'm very pleased with the turnout of voters and the plurality I received. I shall continue to work, anticipating the election Thursday and Friday and would urge all of my supporters and those of the defeated candidates to do likewise. The job is half done."

Yerby, a junior pre-vet major, said, "I would like to thank all of those people who gave their time and effort to this campaign. I would hope there will be a greater turnout, especially among commuters and Greeks in the Thursday and Friday balloting."

Yerby added, "I ask the voters to compare the records of the candidates and cast their ballots. At the risk of sounding trite, I ask you all not to question what student government is going to do for you, but what we together can do to make student government really reflect the needs of the majority of students."

Barrett, Frattaroli thank supporters

Carmen Frattaroli, a defeated candidate, said, "Both candidates have waged strong campaigns and are capable administrators. Regarding the final election, I choose not to endorse either candidate with the hope that each individual will decide for himself."

He continued, "I would like to express my gratitude for all of those who supported me in the election. Special appreciation goes to the men and women who worked so hard for me in the campaign."

R. Larry Barrett, the other defeated presidential candidate, said, "I would like to thank the student body for my victory. I'm very happy with the number of votes I received."

Senate President Jesson, commenting on the run-off election, said, "With two candidates who offer clearly different philosophies, the election this Thursday and Friday should give an indication of the political nature of our campus."

Barrett fails to reveal 'scandal'

R. Larry Barrett, defeated candidate for president of student government, said today that he would not reveal a "scandal" within the University.

Barrett placed an ad in the Dec. 6 NEW HAMPSHIRE which said: "This Tuesday I shall reveal a scandal which will rock the very foundation of this University. And I pledge to provide the necessary leadership so that it will never happen again."

Barrett explained today, "Since the scandal involves the very foundations of the University, and my opponents have been slinging the dirt, so let them be the ones to dig up the dirt."

The candidate said he may reveal the "scandal" after the election.



Brad Cook

Mark Yerby

Report claims no racial discrimination

by Pat Broderick - Staff Reporter

University Senate members are studying a report presented Monday by an ad hoc committee to investigate the possibility of racial discrimination on campus.

The committee was appointed by President John W. McConnell as a result of student charges, made at the Dec. 2 Senate meeting, that discrimination had been made on campus. The members of the committee are: Jan Clee, dean of the Whittemore School, Donald Land, a graduate student in chemistry, and John Mulhern, professor of physics.

Discrimination denied

After eleven hours of testimony, the committee reported that "racially motivated pressure has been exerted by individuals outside the University onto university officials, and one student." The committee report added it found "no evidence to support a belief that racial discrimination exists in the Housing Office, the University dormitories, or in the University disciplinary processes."

The investigation was called as a result of "three points of concern". One point involved a white student who was allowed to change a roommate and room assignment before the "six-week acclimation period" called for in the University Housing contract.

According to freshman Barbara White, one of the black students involved in the incident, there was discrimination directed against her and another black student.

Outside pressure

The following information of the incident appears in the report: On Sept. 15 the Housing Office received pressure from the parents of the white student to transfer their daughter for the sole reason that her roommate was black.

At that time the Housing Office did not yield to pressure. The family continued to demand the transferral of their daughter, and exerted pressure on Housing and the white girl. On Oct. 2, two-and-one-half weeks later, the trans-

fer was approved.

After consultation with the white student and the head resident, the Housing Office decided "that a continued association of these two roommates would probably be harmful to both."

Miss White explained the events that followed the white student's transferral. She said she requested a transfer to move in with the other black student who then did not have a roommate. She was told by the Housing Office that because it had not been six weeks, she would have to petition.

According to Miss White, she obtained the required signatures on the petition, including her house mother's, her roommate's and her own. She also included her reason for the request to move.

Petition rejected

The petition was rejected for two reasons, explained Miss White. She was told by Housing that the vacancy would have to be filled by a student from a "build-up". She said she was also told that since she had indicated that she was compatible with her roommate, she did not have a valid reason to move out. Consequently, the black student was given a white roommate from a "build-up".

"I think it was discrimination to let the white student move out, and not the black student," said Miss White.

"There aren't many black students up here and we like to get together. I think the whole policy should be consistent. If one student doesn't have to follow the six-week period no one should. There should be no exceptions," she asserted.

Intimidation

According to the report, the Housing Office had no knowledge of the race of the students involved, when the transfer request was first made. They rejected the request because it "lacked the signature of the head resident," and because it indicated that Miss White got along with her roommate.

"We don't make moves for convenience's sake," said John Curtis, assistant director of housing. "The six-week acclimation period is so people can become adjusted to one another. We are trying to avoid room changes based on first impressions."

Curtis maintained that the Housing Office had no way of knowing the race of the student, nor could they use it if they had it.

"I don't believe it," said Miss White. She accused the Housing Office and certain other persons at the University of trying to discourage black people from rooming together.

"I think they were trying to put

something between us," she said.

The other black student agreed with Miss White that attempts were made to discourage her from rooming with Miss White. She shares Miss White's opinion that she was discriminated against because of the Housing decision to accept the white student's request and reject Miss White's.

Disciplinary action

Another "point of concern" investigated the possibility that Miss White was intimidated by other students in the dormitory and by the Dean of Students Office.

The situation was described by the report as "a normal disciplinary problem associated with the adjustment of a particular black student to dormitory life." Miss White feels that the disciplinary action taken against her was merely an excuse to send her to House Council in order to ask personal questions.

"The warning slip was just an excuse to get me down there," said Miss White. She said that House Council members did not ask her questions relating to the specific offense, but asked her how she was adjusting at the University.

After another incident, Miss White was informed that she would have to appear before the Judiciary Board. Prior to this Miss White met with Dean Hurley.

"She told me that because I was a COPE student and I was black that I was special," said Miss White. "She told me that my roommate did not like me, and the other girls were afraid of me and locked their doors at night."

Dean Hurley refused to comment, and explained that she was not at liberty to discuss individual students. COPE is a special program that awards help to disadvantaged students.

The Senate report found that Miss White "felt intimidated by the Dean of Students Office."

The report stated racial discrimination was not present in the disciplinary action taken by the Judiciary Board.

Individual reactions Friday

The report concluded with the committee's summary and suggestions to alleviate certain "problems" that have come to their attention. Among the suggestions the committee proposed "bringing into the University a black counselor in the Counseling Service; a black guidance counselor; more black faculty members; and more black administrators."

An article in Friday's NEW HAMPSHIRE will present the reactions of the persons involved in the investigation.

Hockey team wins, 4-3

The UNH hockey team defeated Norwich, 4-3, in overtime last night at Snively Arena.

Mike Ontkian scored the winning goal with 58 seconds left in the overtime period.

Norwich goalie Tom Smelster had 52 saves, and UNH goalie Rick Metzger had 22.

Ontkian and Alan Clark each scored two goals for UNH.

Review

'Born Yesterday' not a first-rate comedy

by Rasheed A. Gbadamosi
Garson Kanin's comedy "Born Yesterday" opened in Johnson Theatre Friday.

The first trouble with the play is that it is rather outdated. Corruption in post-war Washington and situations involving an uncouth millionaire intent on polishing up a dumb blonde are too feeble to make a first rate all-time comedy.

Aside from stereotyped characters, the second trouble lies

in the structure of the play. By the end of the first act we can see, rather too soon, that the "New Republic" reporter hired by the millionaire to tutor his girlfriend will turn out to be more than her guru.

Many of the jokes are ephemeral and sometimes opportunities for good laughs are missed. For instance, Kanin fails to explore fully a triangular scene where Harry Brock, the millionaire junkman, walks into a tu-

torial session between his girl Billie Dawn, and the journalist, Paul Verrall.

Yet, the play comically, if inadequately, comments on "the system". Billy Dawn is faintly aware that it is a free country; she recalls her poor father's hot lunches and she learns from Paul Verrall that it is holy to be a poor, happy peasant. And, thank Heaven, there are rebel reporters like Verrall, who, unlike Senator Hedges, refuse to mortgage their souls for money or for the cause of free enterprise.

It makes us feel good to see Billie Dawn, armed with the thoughts of Paul Verrall, standing up to Harry Brock and finally colluding with Paul in his crusade.

Still, the play is second-rate and Professor Batcheller's direction makes the best of a regrettable choice, although the pace of the first act could be quickened.

Russell Charron holds his own as Harry Brock. He is a splendid

actor. Carol Niemi acts better as the dumb blonde, when she is still dumb. She falls short of our expectation in the closing minutes of the play, and her stage movements seem to hinder her sincere efforts.

Steve Spear is sensitively, rather than brashly, present on the stage as Paul Verrall, the young reporter; thus, he wins us to his side. Gerry Bliss, as Ed Devery, Brock's disreputable lawyer, tries too hard to be a drunk. And Russ Parker's portrayal of Senator Hedges betrays a certain amount of inexperience.

Bruce Nadeau deserves credit for his minor role as Eddie Brock. His mannerisms are quite amusing.

'Antigone'

by Rasheed A. Gbadamosi

It was a pleasure to watch students and faculty Monday night read some of Bertolt Brecht's poems and act scenes from his versions of "Antigone" and "Edward II". It was gratifying that the performance was free and one came away from Hennessy Theater with the feeling that it was not a wasted evening.

Pre-registration Announcements

The pre-registration period will be conducted Dec. 12 to Dec. 18. Students who do not pre-register before Christmas vacation may register during the "mop-up" period, Jan. 6 to Jan. 9.

Registrar Leslie Turner advises students to file their schedules before vacation. Time and Room schedules and pre-registration forms will be available in the Registrar's office in T-Hall Dec. 12.

Academic Vice-President Robert Barlow and Registrar Leslie Turner will conduct an open meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the Strafford Room of the Memorial Union to discuss pre-registration and the pass-fail system which will begin at UNH next semester.

Students and faculty are welcome.

Richard Pevear, instructor of English, who arranged the show and translated some of the texts, gave an impressive rendition of Brecht's poem "To Posterity". And Patricia Sankus' direction of "Antigone" was crisp.

Steve Woods as Edward II showed improvement over his acting in "We Have Always Lived in the Castle." Carole Johnson's use of lights of commendable.

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signed: R. Larry Barrett
Newly-elected Pres. of
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Viewpoint

Housing needs flexibility

John Curtis, assistant housing director, has been rather inflexible in implementing Housing policy this year. Considering the University Senate report on possible racial discrimination (see p. 1) and another incident, the Housing Office should begin some major policy changes.

Recently an incident occurred involving two black girls and a white girl. Because of pressures from outside individuals, Housing agreed to separate the white girl from her black roommate. When the second black girl attempted to transfer into the room, the Housing Office denied her request because she had not lived with her own roommate six weeks.

The Housing Office was correct in granting a room change to the white girl because of outside pressure. It would have been wrong to hold the girl personally responsible for the actions of her family.

However, we do not think the Housing Office treated the black girls involved with the same deference. We are not saying the Housing Office willfully discriminated; we are saying they were negligent and their

excuses are not adequate.

The second black girl's petition was read before the University Senate. Though she did not say "I am black", that fact was obvious from her remarks.

Housing may still not have known the second girl was black, but from the initial incident they did know a black girl was involved. When the petition requesting transfer was presented, bearing her name, Housing should have attempted to help the black girl, who has also been upset by the previous incident, and complied with the request. The fact that the second girl had not spent the required six weeks with her assigned roommate is irrelevant in this case.

Considering the obvious wording of the petition, which made it clear the second girl was black, the Housing Office owes her an apology.

Because Curtis is responsible for dealing with students, he should take it upon himself to make Housing policy more responsive to individual student needs.

A beginning, but . . .

The University Senate attempted to act in student interests, when it voted Monday to admit 25 students on a fully participating basis, until a new University government is established.

However, it is disappointing that students will be elected from departments, with each college receiving representation proportional to its percentage of the total enrollment.

Under the Senate rule, no department may have more than two students on University Senate. The Department of Geography, with about eight majors, may have two representatives, and so may the Department of History, with more than 200 majors.

This method of representation could unintentionally place undue concentrations of power in the smaller departments, and among closely related departments, such as the Departments of Electrical Engineering, Chemical Engineering, and Mechanical

Engineering.

In addition, departmental representation discriminates against all students who have not decided upon a major.

A student who has not declared a major may still run for University Senate, affiliating himself with a particular department. But he cannot be expected to represent the needs of a department with which he has only casual affiliation.

Frank Pilar, faculty council chairman, has suggested the Jenks Committee recommend permanent departmental representation. Such an action would serve only to perpetuate the already unrepresentative nature of the Senate.

At-large student representation or representation by place of residence, for example, would be fairer than the present system. The Jenks Committee should consider these facts when it submits a proposal for re-organized University government.

Backtalk

letters and opinions from our readers

PILAR ATTACKS VIEWPOINT, CHARGES 'DISTORTION'

I wish to raise the strongest possible objection to certain portions of your Friday editorial "Democracy begins at home". Although there are legitimate examples of faculty unresponsiveness to student needs, there is no need to make matters worse by careless journalism.

The Faculty Council motion concerning recruitment WAS, IS and EVER SHALL BE "consistent" with the action taken by the Student Senate. What you should have stated, had you taken care to avoid distortion, is that the Faculty Council motion contained additional explicit statements above and beyond those articulated in the Student Senate motion, i.e., the two motions are not "identical"--and were never intended to be! Furthermore, what you label a "disciplinary clause", the mention of "intimidation" and "destruction of the 'image of the University community'" does not constitute a new position for the University. All of these refer to policies of long existence on this campus; the first being nothing more than the right of any organization to protect itself against those who want the benefits of membership but will not accept the concomitant responsibilities.

It also appears as if you are quoting from an unauthorized version of the recruitment policy statement. The version adopted by the University Senate nowhere contains the word "image" nor does it contain the name of the Student Senate. The latter's action to remove its name from that statement is like removing the cocktail bar from the Memorial Union. Perhaps you are confused by the fact that in arguing for the motion before the University Senate, I did put forward the statement that the open recruitment policy was "consistent" (but not IDENTICAL) with the action taken earlier by the Student Senate. Whether my statement represented mistaken judgment on my part or no, the Student Senate's name is not, and was never intended to be, part of the motion itself.

To argue that the Faculty Council was inconsistent by ignoring the 2000 signatures requesting a change in vacation date and then trying to derive support from the 1200 signatures on open recruitment is akin to arguing that it is inconsistent for a teetotaler to drink water since all alcoholic beverages contain that substance. The two petition situations are clearly not comparable--as a bit of research of what is at stake in the two cases will readily disclose--except when viewed under very superficial and (regrettably) emotionally-charged circumstances. The difference was pointed out by me to Miss Harayda at the University Senate meeting in direct response to the same allegation you make. The petition for changing the vacation period was a request to change FOR A SECOND TIME a date already changed in response to what appeared to be well-considered student requests. How many demands to re-do something over and over again are to be tolerated before it becomes clear that needs are not being ignored? The first change itself created somewhat of an administrative mess due to rescheduling of concerts, athletic events, exams, speakers and second change would have required all that being done over again--and in a much shorter space of time. In the case of the open recruitment policy, the petitions merely supported an existing situation. Inconsistent, indeed!

I would also like to call attention to John Christie's curious insinuation (in the editorial "Out in left field") that there is an inconsistency between the notion of men of good will being allowed to present ideas without fear of suppression, repression or duress and the provision for taking disciplinary action against those who "obstruct, hinder or restrain interviewing operations". The statement from which the latter is quoted out of context begins: "Action by individuals

or groups involving the use of physical force or intimidation in such a way as to obstruct, hinder or restrain members of the University Community from carrying out any phase of interviewing operation..." This is simply a re-statement of the principle of the wheel. If a person's "good will" were to present his idea by beating a prospective interviewer over the head--or merely preventing him from passing--it seems to me the suppression of such an activity is scarcely a radical departure from usual procedures. Cui bono?, Messrs. Editors.

F. L. Pilar
Chairman
Faculty Council

Mr. Pilar,

You seemed to have missed intentions of our VIEWPOINT. Faculty Council motion concerning recruitment could not have been consistent with the Student Senate, or Senate would never have voted to divorce itself from your motion.

At the time both petitions in question were presented to the University Senate, students had no Senate representation. Therefore it was totally your choice to accept or reject student



THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

Editorials and Opinions

pages 4 and 5

Wednesday, December 11, 1969

opinion. We feel that if you intend to honor student opinion then you must be consistent and give it the same regard in all cases, not when it suits your purpose.

Though it is your prerogative to defend William Gilsdorf is conspicuously absent from your letter. Do not mind your criticism of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE; we encourage it. However, as chairman of the Faculty Council, it seems you might devote some of your time to defending your suppressed colleagues rather than bringing it to the student newspaper.

GRANITE ANSWERS CRITIC DEFENDS 'REPRESENTATION'

In answer to the recent protest against the proposed format of the 1969 Granite I wish to remind Merri Duane, Quinn and any other students here that the "purpose" of the yearbook is a representation not a record. It states in our constitution (Article I, Section 2):

The purpose of this publication shall be to provide the student body with an editorial interpretation of the scholastic and social aspects of the academic year.

Lin Tremblay
Assistant Editor
1969 Granite

Quote of the week

"This Tuesday I shall reveal a scandal which will rock the very foundation of this University."

R. Larry Barre

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

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A candid interview with a Marine recruiter

The following interview was conducted with Capt. Henry Lucas of the Marine Corps Officer Selection Office in Boston. Though Capt. Lucas was here to recruit, this is a personal interview. Lucas is not speaking for the Marine Corps, but for himself as an officer. THE NEW HAMPSHIRE would like comments. Opinions expressed do not necessarily represent THE NEW HAMPSHIRE staff.

THE N.H.: Many students feel the war in Vietnam is immoral, would you comment.

LUCAS: What do you mean by immoral? I feel it is moral.

THE N.H.: Many students believe that the U.S. is stifling a popular movement. This country was founded through revolution. These students believe that many Viet Cong are South Vietnamese.

LUCAS: The problem goes back to the period of French control. The Viet Minh wanted to run their own country. Part of the country decided to live under a Communist system. A choice was made by another part of the country to live in another way.

The long range Communist military strategy, not tactics, were first to infiltrate this area and have their own people take up domicile. They would attempt to become militarily, politically, and economically a part of the community.

When this was established they would attempt to indoctrinate other people, gain influence. They would concentrate on people in power, for example mayors.

Then they would terrorize. Once you've got a hard core group you can get more people by terror. Go after large groups, anyone who opposes you. This is all stated doctrine by Mao Tse-tung. Go after prominent people and make a horrible example of them. Attempt to scare the man who is undecided. Stop him from talking. I

believe this as one who has been there. This is what took place.

My point is this: how can you call it a revolution when these people are basically trapped into the movement by fear? The movement is external, from North Vietnam. Are the hard core Viet Cong South Vietnamese? No. They are a very sophisticated and intelligent enemy.

Regardless of agreements, as an American fighting man, I am not so much concerned with the diplomatic right and wrong as the moral right and wrong. They asked us to help them because they are being attacked without and within. This was not the case in America.

Because of the Communist strategy you don't see an immediate wrong until it's too late.

THE N.H.: As a volunteer, how do you feel about conscription if we hypothetically divorce it from political philosophy and the present war situation?

LUCAS: Yes, (I feel conscription is necessary) if it becomes the only available method.

THE N.H.: What about a professional army?

LUCAS: I think it's the finest way to build a military force for defense. Presently we do not have all the assets to fill the needs of national requirements. Presently it is necessary. It would require complete re-organization to implement a professional army.

THE N.H.: Given that a professional army is better and would be more effective, and given that individuals, because of present policy and personal conviction, do avoid the draft, how do you feel about them?

LUCAS: If a man wants to be a conscientious objector, I think more of him than the man who has made no decision at all.

THE N.H.: What about those who refuse because of policy?

LUCAS: If he is prepared to accept

the consequences for that decision, he has done no further social ill.

THE N.H.: If his decision is no social ill, is it right for society to condemn him?

LUCAS: I believe I am an American. This is my country. We have a government that is supposed to represent us, to regulate our lives only to the point of maintaining an orderly life. A government will reach a consensus, (national goals) slight as it may be, and in the light of these goals come our responsibilities.

An individual to live in this country has to make a decision: "I accept or I decline this responsibility." The guy who doesn't accept, doesn't go along with national goals, is out to change the national goal or accept the consequences of our political society. He may of course become an expatriate.

Society says that man does civil wrong by not reporting for induction. This is a social morality, not a higher level morality.

THE N.H.: But if this man, specifically relating to Vietnam, says morally, not civilly, he does not wish to fight, should society punish him civilly?

LUCAS: If it is within the national goals, as Vietnam is right now, yes, he should be punished. Society has that right, by the nature of our society which is majority rule.

THE N.H.: Do you feel a man can conscientiously object to the Vietnam war specifically and not all war? If he does this should society accept him?

LUCAS: I don't think there can be such a thing. Society doesn't punish the complete conscientious objector.

THE N.H.: What about those who feel they should not have to fight in Vietnam but defend our country against direct attack?

LUCAS: I don't buy the domino theory, but that's not the reason we're there. It is partially, but I feel we are there because the people of South

Vietnam don't want this Communist rule.

THE N.H.: What about the person who doesn't care about the South Vietnamese?

LUCAS: But that is a national goal. If you wish to be American, either change the goal or accept the consequences or leave the country. In everything we do as a democracy there is some minority that loses, someone loses something. But in democracy, it is the least number of people.

THE N.H.: Do you feel that by civilly convicting this minority for not accepting the majority decision, you are destroying an avenue of change that has helped establish this country?

LUCAS: Definitely not, because you haven't closed the avenues.

THE N.H.: Doesn't prison close avenues and then limit a man because he is an ex-convict?

LUCAS: It restricts his freedom of movement, but doesn't destroy his freedom of speech. Temporary restriction is not forever.

THE N.H.: On campus, as a recruiter you are a minority. Therefore, do you feel that if the majority wishes to restrict your recruiting by requiring debate, they have the right?

LUCAS: This institution has the right to place any restrictions it wants to on me as a recruiter.

THE N.H.: Allowing ample time for scheduling if this institution required you to discuss your position would you still come?

LUCAS: Yes, I would. However, it might be economically impossible for the Marine Corps to do it everywhere.

THE N.H.: Why are you personally willing to discuss?

LUCAS: As part of our policy we don't go into corners when someone wants to intelligently discuss issues. This is not as a representative of the Marine Corps, but how I do feel as an American Marine.

Capt. Lucas is from Norwich, Conn. He served 13 months in Vietnam and holds the Vietnam ribbon.

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Stock brokers explain field practices to students

by Robin Snodgrass

"People interested in careers in investments should be more oriented toward the practical, with a strong background in psychology for working with people," explained Dean Adlard from Moody's Investors Service at part one of the Whittemore Association's Conference on Finance.

The conference, which took place Thursday in Morrill Hall, was conducted to give students a look at possible applications of theory they learn in class.

Speakers were James Horri-gan, assistant professor of business administration; George Cook, sales manager in Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith's Boston office; and Adlard, Moody's regional representative.

Adlard and Cook set up displays and handed out literature before the conference. Horri-gan began the afternoon with an introductory analysis of the structure of the securities market. Adlard and Cook led two one hour discussions on their firms'

operation "in the field".

Cook presented an informal talk spaced with questions.

"He described the activity in the market very clearly," said a student.

"When you tell a broker to buy stock, his sole job is to buy it for you," said Cook. He explained that the broker tele-types the order to the floor of the exchange where a clerk relays it to one of the men from the broker's firm who holds a seat on the exchange.

That man then goes onto the floor, bids on the stock and places the order at the lowest bid possible. "The only contract agreement is an oral one between two men which is recorded on a slip of paper," said Cook.

Adlard briefly explained Moody's operations and invited questions. "The students asked interesting questions, and I learned a lot," said one coed.

Adlard explained that Moody's investment counseling is set up so that analysts assign a rating to individual securities. An investment committee then de-

termines the value of these securities and makes recommendations.

Each client has an individual counselor who works under the supervision of the committee. The counselor advises his client on the best securities for the client's interests.

"The counselors keep their clients advised on changes and

establish a close relations with them," said Adlard.

Both Adlard and Cook spoke with interested students after the discussions. "It's a very vast field and in an hour's time you can't do anything but get people's heads spinning," remarked Adlard.

"It was very informative and

there should have been more people there," said another student.

John Duffy, director of the Whittemore Association, felt the conference was successful despite the small attendance. "I feel the conference was only a sample of what information students can get to supplement their classroom learning," said Duffy.

Bulletinboard

Peace Corps Degree Program

Ray Matheson, international student advisor, reminds sophomores and juniors of the Peace Corps College Degree Program. The program is designed for students who have an interest in mathematics and/or science and are interested in international service and teaching.

Additional information on this program as well as other work/study/travel programs are available in the International Students Office, Huddleston Hall, Room 206.

Correction

The price of a planned trip to Europe this summer was incorrectly listed in the last NEW HAMPSHIRE. The price is \$283 per person.

'Born Yesterday'

The University Theater production of "Born Yesterday" will be presented on Dec. 12, 13, and 14, at 8 p.m. in Johnson Theater. Admission is \$1.50, and reservations may be made by calling Ext. 570.

Student Education Association

The Student Education Association will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the Carroll-Belknap Room of the Union. The speaker will be Richard Joy, principal of the Newbury, Mass. Elementary School.

Secondary Education Association

There will be a Secondary Education meeting Dec. 12 at 7:30

in the Coos Room of the Union. The meeting is an opportunity for students who are involved with, or interested in, secondary education to meet with faculty and discuss student teaching, the block program, and other related topics.

Library

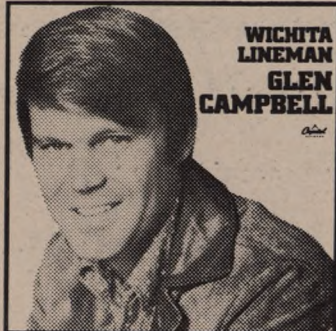
The University Library will be closed weekends, Christmas, and New Year's Day during Christmas vacation. It will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays and will open at 6 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 5.

Shots in the Dark

Copies of "Shots in the Dark" will be available Dec. 12, 13 and 16-18 on the main floor of the Union. Freshmen who ordered copies should bring their receipts. Those who did not order copies may purchase them at the main desk in the Union or at Town and Campus.



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Basketball teams split against Dartmouth Saturday

Saturday night the UNH basketball teams traveled to Hanover. The freshmen won the first game in overtime, 82-79, and the varsity lost the second game, 74-57.

The frosh, down 40-47 at the halftime break, came back in the second half with fine defensive play and the quick scoring of Dwight Peters, Dave Pemberton and Mike McCurry.

The Wildkittens finally tied the game with 1:17 left and time ran out with the game in a 73-73 tie.

In a five minute overtime the Wildkittens had a one point lead in the last 14 seconds. After a jump ball they scored a two-pointer to end the game with a three point edge.

In the main attraction of the night, the Dartmouth Indians won by a 17-point margin, 74-57.

Dartmouth's control of the backboards and consistent shooting, plus the Wildcats' inability to hit from the free throw line, gave Dartmouth the edge.

After dropping behind the Indians, 24-13, at 6:35 in the first half, UNH closed the gap to 38-30 at 15:03, in the second half, but later fell behind again.

Paul Shepard was high scorer for New Hampshire with 20 points, and Frank Davis was right behind him with 19.

The win for the freshmen gave them a 3-0 record, and the loss made it 2-1 for the varsity.

The varsity team will play against UConn Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in Lundholm Gymnasium.



REBOUNDING, Wildkitten Dwight Peters jumps high into the air after a rebounding ball in Saturday night action against Dartmouth. (photo by Moore)

Hemery to speak

Olympic gold medal winner David Hemery will tell his story at the newly-dedicated Lundholm Gymnasium at 7 p.m. on Dec. 16. All students and friends are invited to the free lecture.

Hemery, who was born in Great Britain and competed for the English in the 1968 Summer Olympics, attended Boston University and starred in the quarter-mile hurdles and the 600-yard run.

In the Mexico Olympics Hemery set Olympic and world records in the 400 meter hurdles with a time of 48.1 seconds.

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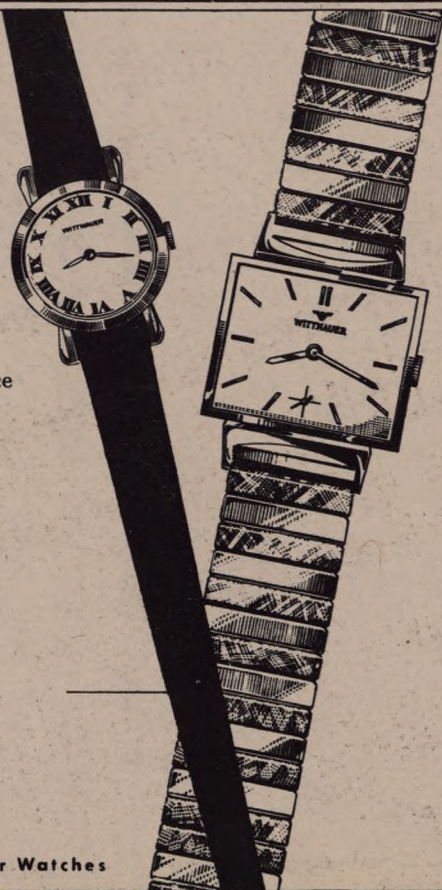
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Cats down BU on David's hat trick

by Mike Painchaud
Asst. Sports Editor

The Boston University hockey team skated onto the ice at Snively Arena Saturday night to the tune of "Wipe Out."

After 60 minutes of hockey the Terriers had been wiped out and the Wildcat hockey team skated off the ice to the tune of "We're Number One."

Led by Rich David's hat trick and the defensive play of Bob Davis and goalie Rick Metzger, the Cats outscored the perennial Eastern hockey power and its All-America center Herb Wakabayashi, 6-3.

It was the third win in as many starts for Coach Charlie Holt's sextet, and propelled them near the top of the ECAC Division I standings. The loss evened Jack Kelley's Terriers record at 2-2.

At 4:53 of the first period the Cats scored, to the delight of about 4000 Wildcat fans and the dismay of a little more than 100 BU supporters. Mike McShane picked up the puck in front of the New Hampshire net and made a perfectly executed lead pass to Louis Frigon, who was alone at the blue line.

To the chant of "Go, Louie, Go," from the Wildcat cheering section, Frigon skated in on BU goalie Jim McCann, faked to his



BREAK'S TIE. Rich David pushes in his second of three goals against BU to break a 3-3 tie and tally the winning goal. BU goalie Jim McCann (1), Wayne Decker (2) and Jim Dakin (3) make futile attempts to stop the high-scoring David. (photo by Wallner)

left, and flipped the puck over McCann's stick.

The Terriers came back to tie the score two minutes later following a Wildcat penalty. With Bob Brandt in the penalty box

for elbowing, BU center Ed Wright took a pass from Darrell Abbott in front of Rick Metzger for the goal.

Rich David got the lead back for the Cats on another power play

at 10:22 of the initial period, for the first of his three goals. Mike Ontkian and Bob Brandt assisted on the score.

Another penalty hurt the Cats early in the second period, when a goal by Wakabayashi on a re-

bound off the stick of teammate Serge Boily tied the score at 2-2.

BU's Dick Toomey was in the penalty box when the Cats broke the tie at 11:30 of the period. Six seconds after Toomey was sent off for holding, Dave Sheen slammed a shot past goalie McCann.

With only four seconds remaining in the period, and the Cats once again a man down, Ed Wright beat Metzger to his right side on a slap shot from the blue line, to tie the score again at 3-3.

David broke the tie for keeps at 5:07 of the third period on an unassisted 25-foot slap shot. David completed his hat trick and gave the Cats a two-goal lead on a rebound shot with five-and-a-half minutes left to play.

Following David's final goal the Wildcats concentrated on defense, changing their lines and defensemen frequently. The strategy paid off as the Terriers appeared to tire and couldn't score.

With about 15 seconds to go the crowd began to chant, "We're number one. We're number one." The fans nearly shattered the ice when Dave Sheen picked up a loose puck in front of the BU goal and scored, with one second showing on the clock, to set the final score at 6-3.

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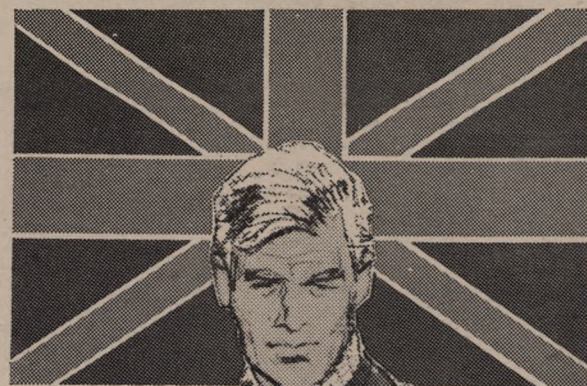
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