



# Seven students vie for presidency

Seven students are now running for the position of student body president. Competing for president and vice-president are: Charles Leocha and Bill Mulvey, Carolyn Beebe and Michael Barndollar, Gary Peters and Bill Worthen, Phil Grandmaison and Erick Howland, Doug Nystedt and Ken Brighton, Larry Lambert and Dan Greenleaf, Steve Connors and Ken Relihan. The deadline for submitting petitions is 4 p.m. today. Candidates must obtain the signatures of 200 undergraduate students. They must also have an accumulative average of 2.0. Elections will take place Dec-

ember 1-3, and will be supervised by Dana Place, student body vice-president, and Tom Thayer, student government committee coordinator. In the event no candidate receives 50% or more of the total votes cast, a run-off election between the top two candidates will be conducted December 8 and 9. UNH is sponsoring a debate between the presidential candidates November 30. It will take place at 7 p.m. in the Stratford room and will be moderated by Neil Seavy of WENH-TV. The program will be carried live on WUNH.

# the new hampshire

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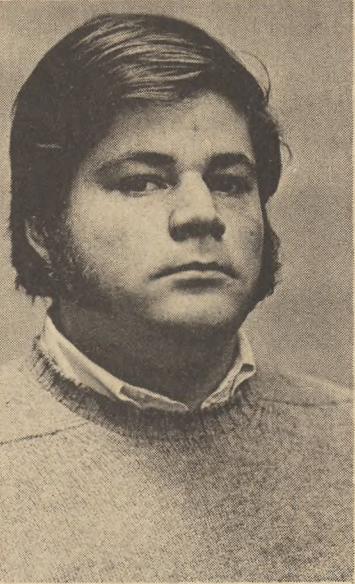
## Student Body President Candidates

Editor's Note: Carolyn Beebe and her running mate, Michael Barndollar were included in the last issue.

The next NEW HAMPSHIRE will be published Tuesday, Dec. 1, 1970. Two more regular editions are planned for Dec. 4 and 8. The Dec. 1 issue will include a special reading period supplement.

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE also learned yesterday that pre-registration begins Nov. 30. Surprise. We suggest students start thinking about courses for next semester. The pre-registration period will be through Dec. 11. ("Can you believe it? I haven't started this semester's work.")

### Nystedt stresses ideals



Douglas Nystedt

New Hampshire people aware that the economic growth of the state can only come about through technology, and technology comes from education. Education in New Hampshire should play a much larger role than in the past," he added.

The candidate also would favor student representation on the Board of Trustees. "The trustees can function better if they have people in actual contact with the situation." He said President John McConnell is the only University representative on the board, and his viewpoint is mainly administrative.

"I would like to see the representatives elected by the students," Nystedt continued, "but probably the governor would reserve the right to appoint them." Nystedt said he doesn't think an optional student activities tax would work. "Funding is needed for the organizations," he stressed. "It probably would have to be revised and broken down if it were optional."

Despite the campus' general apathy this semester, and small attendance at firesides for the candidates, Nystedt said he expects a larger voter turnout than in past years.

**Political awareness**  
"The student body this year has more political awareness due to the events of the past year," he explained. "A large portion have definite ideas as to the type of president they want, and I think they want a change. The basic goals are the same, but the students feel the goals can be achieved by a better means."

Speaking about the recent bomb scares which have been plaguing the campus, Nystedt said, "We will probably have to initiate a system like the one at Boston University, whereby students can voluntarily sign statements releasing the University of any responsibility."

Nystedt said the position of student body president definitely is necessary. "I feel the upcoming year will be of great importance due to the fact that we will have a new incoming University president, and the budget will be coming up," he explained. "The student body president has to be a person who is flexible enough to adapt to the needs presented in the upcoming year."

We are collecting children's toys, books, games, clothes for the Durham-Dover-Newmarket-Portsmouth Day Care Centers. Please dig up some things at home this Thanksgiving vacation and deposit them in the specially-marked barrels around campus.

**Growth by technology**  
Since the University's budget will come before the legislature next spring, Nystedt said the new president will have to "make

dents have something to work for, they will work." Leocha's major overview of the presidency is "one of coordination and common sense." Among the programs he desires to implement are: a tenure review system, an increase in the amount of hours the faculty instructs, a ceiling on University enrollment, and reorganization of student government.

Concerning reorganization, Leocha plans to encompass all existing organizations under the auspices of student government. "All heads of organizations would be given a cabinet position, and would form a student executive council. The council would meet regularly, thus preventing duplication of programs," he said. Leocha believes the basic problem of the University in the past has been in the area of communication. "The student president is invited to all meetings of the Board of Trustees. Mark Wefers has not been attending these meetings because he believes they are a waste of time. Some problems could have been solved if the student body president had attended those meetings."

"The whole Chicago Three incident could have been avoided if Mark had attended the meeting," he continued. "The board knew that rooms had been reserved in the Union for the 3:30 time slot, and their decision to allow the three to speak at this time was justified on that basis. Had Mark been there the whole problem could have been accommodated, if the board had the information that the three would

be coming at 4:45." In reference to the student activity tax, Leocha said, "In order to keep the University functioning as it should, the activity tax is not unjustified. This whole problem should be examined by the Student Caucus, and in setting up the taxes and deciding where the money should go, the caucus should be more involved. In past meetings the members have had no idea of what they were voting for. Between the Bureau of the Budget, the Student Caucus, and students, some committee should be set up to examine budgets."

When asked about the Black Student Union budget, Leocha replied, "The BSU budget came to the caucus but was found to be coming at 4:45." (Continued on page 4)

### Connors sees wasted energy

by Michael Commendul  
Contributing Editor

Energy is potential or kinetic. One candidate for student government hopes to tap the potential energy of the UNH student body and to revive the kinetic energy of the campus community present last spring.

Steve Connors, a junior English major is "trying to assess this energy by talking to students and getting ideas from people who aren't leaders."

"Misdirected student energy," said Connors, who has had no formal political experience, "that's what we call apathy." Students working for the same objectives in competing ways disturb Connors.

Connors perceives much wasted energy in educational reform. Different committees and programs are competing rather than complimenting each other, said Connors. "I would like to see the possibility of a free university grow out of an expanded Life Studies program coordinated with the Council on Educational Innovation."

Rather than organize more committees to explore the possibility of a free university, "it would be more beneficial to get professors interested in a free university," said Connors, trying to rationalize such a program, "Faculty members must be convinced of a student incentive to learn."

The small, self-effacing candidate said it seemed to him Mark Wefers didn't exist, that his administration was handled by The New Hampshire. Connors is relying heavily on student input in his administration. He faults Wefers for not consulting the students more often.

Connors regards his political inexperience an asset in this election. He has become increasingly disenchanted with traditional politics.

Connors named the most urgent issue on campus the selection of a new University president. Connors stressed the importance of choosing a man favorable to educational innovation.

His small frame does not dull controversial edge of his opinion. About the statement by the black students of Katar to the University Senate, Connors said, "My opinion is that that statement was

very racist. We're all from different socio-economic backgrounds." "But," he continued, "I don't think the whites or the blacks have made an attempt to make the black recruitment program work. The blacks came to campus and surrounded themselves with black nationalism. They came expecting to find racism and saw it everywhere they looked."

Connors favors an optional pass/fail system in all courses. Of University requirements, he would disregard the phys. ed. and language ones. "If students can get involved in their own education, University requirements won't be necessary."

Describing the job of student government president as "being more image than substance, a job of persuasion and cooperation," Peters said it should be a focal point for student input. "I would like to establish a good working rapport, if possible, between students, faculty, and administrators," he added.

If elected, Peters would become involved in achieving for dormitories, fraternities, and sororities; a voluntary dining hall policy; a self-designed major in the College of Liberal Arts; abolition of parking meters; and the withdrawal of student government from the National Student Association.

He suggested that dorm autonomy might be helped by the strengthening of the judiciary system. Peters' proposal would involve the combining of two or

three dormitory House Councils to achieve more disinterested judgments. He thinks students are in favor of dorm autonomy by "personal contact with them." Peters would withdraw student government from NSA because he thinks the dues and travel expenses cannot be justified. He proposed a system of student referendums to determine students' viewpoints. Asked whether he would actively initiate abolition of student activity tax if a majority of students favored this, Peters hedged and then said yes, provided he thought the referendum "represented a fair cross-section of student opinion." He said this would apply to any issue.

Asked about other ways of determining students' opinions, Peters said his administration would have an "attitude and approach which will lend itself to increased inputs of all types of students."

Peters would like to see two changes in the structure of student government. He thinks a constitutional amendment should be initiated so the student body president and vice-president are subject to recall by a vote of 25 percent of the student body.

He also called for electoral reforms and charged that elections are not run correctly at the present time.

Peters said that if elected, he and his vice-president will split the work, giving the vice-president more responsibility than in previous years.



Steve Connors

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### Grandmaison wants pertinent issues

by David Whall  
Contributing Editor

Claiming his chief experience is "having been a student here for two years," Phil Grandmaison has chosen to run for student government president.

"The next president must be more of a representative of the University," asserted Grandmaison, a junior political science major, "and must act less as an administrator."

Grandmaison said he would give more attention to campus problems. "One goal I have is to work on campus issues that are pertinent to the students."

"I don't think Wefers has done enough in things like the phys. ed. requirement or dorm autonomy," Grandmaison conceded that student indifference would make his job difficult. "The mood of the campus is awfully apathetic, which is too bad. There needs to be a heightening of conscience as their was last spring."

"One way to overcome this is to make the students once again feel they can affect change. Working toward self-government can help them affect change in non-responsive structures."

Grandmaison has made rent control one of his major goals. "Here is where students can play a big role. But I don't think a boycott is the answer; the issue should be brought to the Board of Selectmen budget committee. I would hope there are enough people in Durham who sympathize with us for a change."

Faculty and students should be members of the Board of Trustees, according to Grandmaison. "I think members of the board should have an interest in education. Most of the appointments now are merely political ones."

Grandmaison opposes a voluntary student activity tax. "It would be discriminatory to make the tax voluntary because then you would have people taking advan-

"Blacks risk nothing by declaring black nationalism. Whites risk nothing in letting them have it," said Connors. "We each have to risk something to get something better."

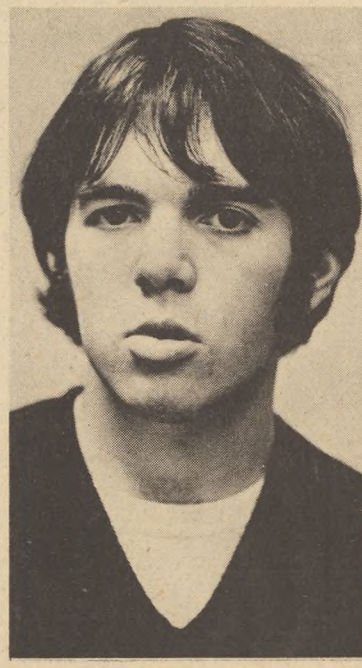
Connors asks the black community whether they want to be part of the University community or a separate entity.

His attitude toward any black activity is the same as to any other student organization, "As little structural government intervention as possible."

Speaking of governmental control, Connors hesitated on dorm autonomy. "Dorm autonomy could turn out to be as restrictive and arbitrary as administrative policies," he doubted the need for any specific governmental control within the dormitory other than a mature respect for other students. "In other words, you don't infringe upon the rights of others by carrying on a party at 2 a.m."

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(Continued on page 4)



Phil Grandmaison

tage of facilities that others have paid for."

Grandmaison disagreed with vice-presidential candidate Michael Barndollar's suggestion to reduce in-state enrollment and increase out-of-state admissions to obtain more money for the University.

"The main goal of a state university," said Grandmaison, "is to serve in-state students. To deprive New Hampshire residents of an education is not the way to solve the University's financial problems. Barndollar's suggestion strikes me as a not too well thought-out comment."

Grandmaison said he would want his vice-president to play a major role in student government. "In the past the vice-president has been relegated to minor tasks. I would like to think of the office more in terms of a co-working position."

### Peters criticizes Wefers

by Jonathan Hyde  
News Editor

The newly elected junior class president and University senator is ambitious. He'd like to be student body president too.

Junior Gary Peters sees the main issue of the campaign as a "referendum on Wefers' administration." He disagreed with what he felt was the exclusive use of "confrontation politics" by Wefers, and although he admitted it can sometimes be a useful tactic, said "abuse of this policy leads to unnecessary confrontation."

Using Wefers' call for a boycott of womens' Phys. Ed. as an example, Peters said his alternative would have been to actively support Governor Walter Peterson in his bid for reelection, in order to help gain a broad-based tax for the state.

Peters referred to a "substantial majority" of the candidates as being "echoes, xerox copies of Wefers' administration," but refused to either name specific candidates or elaborate on his charge.

He also accused Wefers of "spending the entire second semester budget for the next administration," and promised "a return to sanity in student government, not an 'Alice in Wonderland' perspective."

Dudley Killam, business manager of Associated Student Organizations called Peters' accusation "totally unfounded."

Describing the job of student government president as "being more image than substance, a job of persuasion and cooperation," Peters said it should be a focal point for student input. "I would like to establish a good working rapport, if possible, between students, faculty, and administrators," he added.

If elected, Peters would become involved in achieving for dormitories, fraternities, and sororities; a voluntary dining hall policy; a self-designed major in the College of Liberal Arts; abolition of parking meters; and the withdrawal of student government from the National Student Association.

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### Lambert emphasizes research

by Jonathan Hyde  
News Editor

Larry Lambert places himself politically between two other candidates running for student body president: Carolyn Beebe, whom he describes as "too far on the left" and Charles Leocha, "too status quo."

The bearded junior from Milton, New Hampshire, seems unconcerned about his total lack of experience in student politics. He claims his strength lies in the "thorough" research he and his running mate conducted before formulating their election platform.

He is critical of both Cook's and Wefers' administrations, which, he said "achieved very little." Lambert described the tactics used by Wefers as producing alienation.

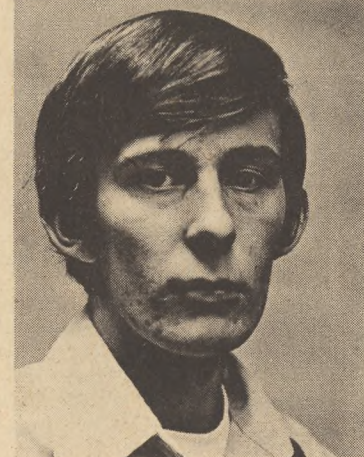
He said he has talked to students, faculty and administrators about campus issues and boasted, "I even talked to Governor Peterson." He and his running mate Dan Greenleaf distributed questionnaires to dormitories, fraternities, and sororities.

The results of the questionnaire, according to Lambert, showed the primary concern of students was directed towards financial matters, both student activity tax and the University budget.

Next came student representation on the Board of Trustees, followed by the enrollment problems, dormitory autonomy, relations between the University and the state, and the tenure system of faculty.

These issues form the basis of Lambert's campaign. He was unwilling to commit himself on most of these issues, explaining that as student body president he would not act on any of these problems until he had determined the opinions of the majority of students.

Lambert thinks his personal opinion is "irrelevant" to the job; his role simply being to act in the interests of the majority of students. "The other candidates have taken stands as can-



Gary Peters

three dormitory House Councils to achieve more disinterested judgments. He thinks students are in favor of dorm autonomy by "personal contact with them."

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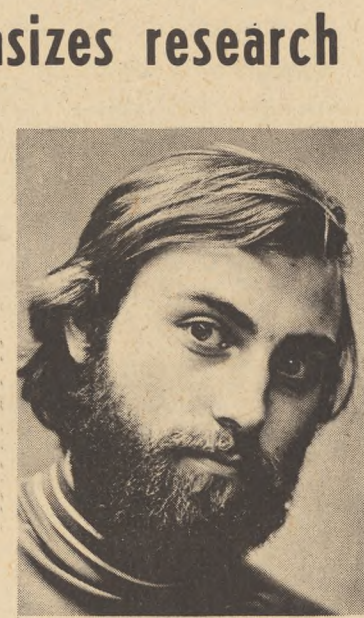
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Larry Lambert

didates, not as elected representatives," he said.

If elected, Lambert plans to institute an executive council whose membership would consist of representatives of all campus organizations that were interested in acting in an advisory capacity to the student body president.

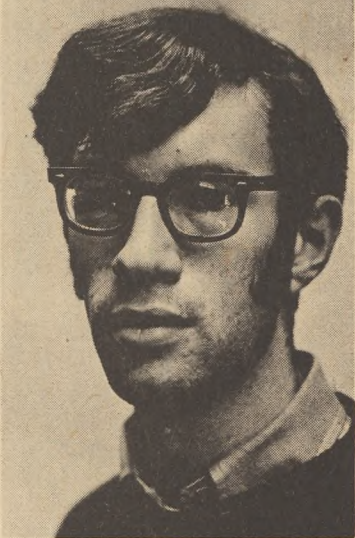
Two other means to obtain student input would be the formation of a commuter council and a student government publication.

Lambert said the publication would help get rid of student apathy by educating students to the issues and the importance of using channels of change such as the student forum.

He doesn't advocate any change in structure for the caucus or the forum but would attempt to "make it more available to students." Specific suggestions were not offered.

Other ideas that Lambert would work towards are the organization of visits to the campus by legislators, implementation of a state broad base tax, and student representation on the board of trustees. Rather than two student representatives from UNH, Lambert would like to see one student representative each from UNH, Keene and Plymouth.

### Leocha wants 'coordination and common sense'



Charlie Leocha

dents have something to work for, they will work."

Concerning reorganization, Leocha plans to encompass all existing organizations under the auspices of student government. "All heads of organizations would be given a cabinet position, and would form a student executive council. The council would meet regularly, thus preventing duplication of programs," he said. Leocha believes the basic problem of the University in the past has been in the area of communication. "The student president is invited to all meetings of the Board of Trustees. Mark Wefers has not been attending these meetings because he believes they are a waste of time. Some problems could have been solved if the student body president had attended those meetings."

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### UNH debaters take first place

It took eleven rounds and several close decisions, but the team did it.

The team consisted of two UNH debaters, Charles Leocha and Peter McKone. "It" was an undefeated, first-place finish at St. Joseph's College this past weekend.

Competing against thirty-nine teams from twenty-two other colleges and universities, Leocha and McKone ended eight preliminary rounds undefeated, then entered the quarter-finals as the top-seeded team. Enroute to their victory, the debaters defeated such schools as William

and Mary, Penn, Temple, West Point, Rutgers, George Washington University, and the Naval Academy.

It was the first time in several years a UNH varsity debate team had gone undefeated in a tournament. Leocha and McKone had several close calls; a 2-1 decision over Navy in the quarter-finals, a 3-2 decision over George Washington University in the semi-finals, and a 4-3 decision over Rutgers University (New Brunswick) in the final round.

In addition, Peter McKone, a senior Math major, claimed an

award as the outstanding debater in the tournament, while Charles Leocha, a junior Economics major, finished among the top twelve speakers.

The team debated this years national intercollegiate topic throughout the tournament; "Resolved: that the Federal Government should establish a compulsory program of wage and price controls."

The previous weekend a team composed of Peter McKone and Mike Toland, a freshman debater, finished second at a tournament sponsored by Brown University. McKone was fifth speaker at that tournament.

by David Jenkins  
Staff Reporter

"To create a better image of the University throughout the state" is the principal reason Charlie Leocha has chosen to run for student government president. He proposes to accomplish this by creating a sense of community within the University.

"There has been a lack of coordination between students, faculty and administration; they have been acting as entities. This is a community, and to get anything done it will have to be done as a community," he said.

When questioned as to how he will accomplish this, Leocha, a junior economics major, replied, "I have been talking to students and they are disgusted by what hasn't been accomplished. If stu-

## Worthen seeks 'image job'

by Bob Ward  
Staff Reporter

William Worthen, a candidate for student government vice-president, termed the position "an image job."

Worthen is running with Gary Peters, and gave the impression of a young businessman expecting a promotion.

The president of the UNH Young Republicans is the Harold Stassen of the campus, having run for numerous offices. He said of this experience, "you could say I've lost."

The candidate charged that outgoing president Mark Wefers has already spent all the funds for next semester. Associated Student Organization head Dudley Killam labeled this allegation "totally unfounded."

Worthen continued that Wefers had spent "University Student Activity Tax funds in support of the strike."

Student power, Worthen views as the "ability of the students to determine what they are going to do for themselves." He feels this can only be accomplished "by cooperation with the other parts of the University community, not by confrontation politics."

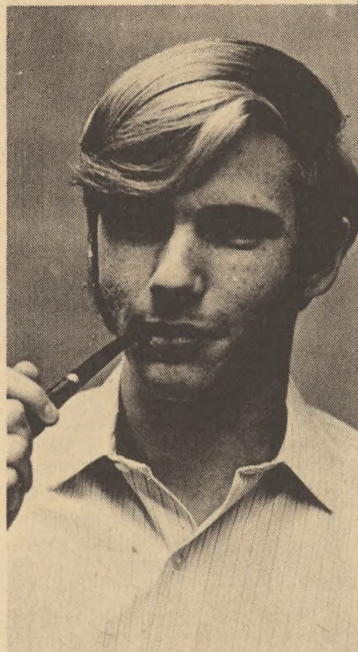
The junior history major challenges Wefers on his style of presidency as well as on his financial policies.

"Mark has attempted to represent the University as having his views," alleged the candidate. He also remarked that "Mark is all mouth and no action," and speculated that the legislature may arbitrarily cut the University's budget because of the actions of Wefers.

Worthen suggested "you have to go up and talk to the legislators in person," and get them to come to the campus.

Asked what policies he had thus initiated in the University, Worthen replied, "I didn't hold a position in which I could be influential."

The vice-presidential candidate said if elected to office he would "act as a lobby within



William Worthen

the student government administration."

Worthen maintained he "would definitely favor tighter controls" on the Student Activity Tax. He specifically pointed out "the expenditure for Katari was way out of proportion to the worth of the organization."

"Black studies should be re-evaluated in terms of financial priorities. I don't think there's enough of a popular base at the University to justify expansion of the program," he explained.

Worthen said President McConnell had done "an excellent job. If you have a viable gripe, you are able to contact someone on the administration."

He cautioned that the Presidential Search Committee should remain closed until the final stage to prevent frightening off possible candidates. Worthen added the lack of student input was the "fault of the students," but they should have "some sort of veto" on the choice of the next president.

## Howland cites reasons for apathy

by Marcia Powers  
Staff Reporter

"I've been a nobody for three years and that's what everybody is here, a nobody. Student government isn't representative of the student body. They've forgotten what it's like to be a student number and live in little rooms and be apathetic."

New in the political arena, Ehrick D. Howland, a junior English literature major, is seeking the vice-president's office in the student government. Phillip Grandmaison is his running mate.

Howland blamed much of student apathy on the Student Government and Senate. "I can understand and even sympathize with student apathy. The Student Government and Senate do not represent the constituency, but only themselves. They represent their own interests. I don't think they're in touch with the students."

He feels the student government is an avenue of change, but, he said, "You can't expect instant success in getting students involved where we have had a series of unbroken failures."

However, his first step toward student involvement as vice-president would be "to let the students know you have an interest in their well being and you have an interest in student government."

Howland favors the initiation of dorm autonomy at the University. As a resident assistant on the eighth floor of Stoke Hall, Howland contends, "There's something sadly lacking in dorm living. Dorm autonomy is a feasible plan and I think it could work."

Howland feels that black students on this campus "are getting a real shit deal." He said, "The relationship between black students and white students is one lacking any understanding whatsoever."

Howland said Katari's separation from the Black Student Union was regrettable, but necessary, in order for black students to maintain their identity on campus and "not just become white people with black skin."

Limiting the enrollment at the University is necessary, ac-



Ehrick Howland

ording to Howland. "But I don't think it's fair to the state to limit in-state enrollment just to get more revenue from out-of-state tuitions."

**Appointment Detrimental**  
Howland feels the political appointment of University trustees by the governor is detrimental to the University. "These people do not really have an interest in the University. The University Senate should be consulted and the people appointed should show they have a vested interest in the welfare of this University."

In the search for a new University president, Howland feels the candidates should be made known to the student body. "It's vital that the students have something to say about it because it would affect them greatly."

Students have not attended Presidential Search Committee meetings, Howland said, "because I don't think students believe these committees will have an effect on who is chosen as president. The committees are just a maneuver to pacify the student."

Howland's role as a vice-president would be to share equal responsibilities with the president. "The role of the president in the past has been just too big."

He added, "I'm not going to build an image for anybody. I'm not going to try to pacify William Loeb or any other critics of the University. I'll just act in the manner I see fit."

## Nystedt mate sees veep role as mediator

by Bob Ward  
Staff Reporter

Kenneth Brighton, candidate for student body vice-president, is "most interested in developing some kind of rapport with other students."

The running mate of Douglas Nystedt pointed out he had "no practical experience within the realm of student government." Brighton claimed this was not as important as "what you desire for the office to fulfill."

Brighton asserted the University should "show student power through responsible mature actions" which he defined as "being able to compromise when compromise is necessary."

The junior political science major claimed he might be able to interest students in their government "if I did my best work for the students. This in itself will prove to be a motivating factor for some students."

He remarked about the lack of student enthusiasm for the elections at this point. "If it is indicative, and it does appear that it could be, the offices cannot be effective."

Brighton maintained that his role as vice-president would be "an active mediation between the administration and the students" and would include much off-campus speaking.

The size of the University could be limited by raising "the standards for in-state students," proposed Brighton. He added "not everybody is capable or desires a four-year liberal arts education." Also he suggested a 50-50 ratio of in-state to out-of-state tuition.



Kenneth Brighton

Questioned on the Presidential Search Committee, Brighton said students should know "just exactly what type of person they have considered, but not necessarily specific people."

"The black studies program should definitely be enlarged so that it will give everybody an opportunity to take part in black studies courses."

Brighton observed that "the students should have some way

of guarding the student activity tax more closely than it has been." He added that he considered it important that the levy be continued on a mandatory basis.

The candidate predicted a large turnout of voters for the election. He reasoned "with 14 candidates running you're definitely going to see a good turnout; more than you've seen before."

The New Hampshire Will Have A Special Reading Period Edition Dec. 1

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## Bulletinboard

**Hocus Pocus Film Theater**  
Norman Mailer's new color film, "Maldenstone," will be shown Tuesday, Dec. 1. Admission is \$1.00, and the shows are at 6 and 8:30 p.m. in the Social Science Center Room 4. The film concerns Mailer's running for the presidency.

**NHOC film**  
NHOC will present a film, "Mountains Don't Care," Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Stratford Room of the Union. The film is put out by the Appalachian Mountain Club. Admission is free.

**Socialist Educational Conference**  
The Socialist Educational Conference will be conducted Friday to Sunday, Nov. 20 to 22, at the Boston University Law Auditorium in Boston. The purpose of the conference is to provide a weekend of discussion on some of the questions of the radical movement. The registration is \$5.00. Advance registration and information can be obtained by writing to the Young Socialist Alliance, 295 Huntington Ave., #307 Boston, Mass.

**International Student Association**  
The International Student Association will conduct a Gyraton Session, Nov. 22 in the Babcock Lounge, at 7 p.m. Admission is free.

**Brazil Forum**  
Dr. H. P. A. Van Roosmalen, a visiting professor from the Netherlands, will conduct a forum on development problems in Northeast Brazil. The lecture will take place on Tuesday, Nov. 24, at 1:30 p.m., in the seminar room of the Whittemore School.

**Life Studies Films**  
Two films, "The Mood of Zen" and "Zen and Now" will be presented on Dec. 1, at 7 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room of the Union. Admission is free.

**Students from Newmarket**  
SCORE's Core Group working in Newmarket has been trying to establish a Community Tutorial. Students from Newmarket are needed for tutoring and organizing this community program. For information call Karen Ryan at 862-2350; Vicki Jenkins at 862-1671; Patty Quinlan at 862-2381; Sue Riley at 659-5437, or Joyce Cohen at 659-3745.

**Ice Dancing**  
Students with figure skates, both men and women, interested in learning to dance on ice should talk to Professor Stokes in Murkland 118A.

**Graduate Student Forum**  
There will be a Graduate Student Forum Monday, Nov. 23 in Babcock Lounge at 10 p.m. Graduate representatives will be there.

**Thanksgiving Library Hours**  
The library will be open Tuesday and Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday from 6 p.m. to midnight during Thanksgiving period. It will be closed all day Thursday and Saturday. Floor C door and the music listening room will also be closed.

**Fulbright Applications**  
The International Student Office has just received word that Fulbright Applications do not have to be turned in until Dec. 4. Those who have turned theirs in may wish to review their application before it is forwarded to the Fulbright board. Those graduating seniors and graduate students who still wish to apply may get their application materials at the 150 in Huddleston (862-2030).

**Mystery Fiction List**  
A list of 100 selected titles in the field of mystery and detective fiction has been compiled from the library's card catalog. Copies will be found at the reference desk. Additional listings of popular fiction may also become available, depending on the response to those already announced.

**Course Evaluation Magazine**  
A group of students is preparing an evaluation magazine of all 400 and 500 level University courses, to be entitled "Explore." Professors will circulate questionnaires during the week of Nov. 30-Dec. 4, which must be filled out in pencil. There will be a meeting for all interested on Monday at 6:30 in the Student Publications Office in the Union.

**Junior Year Abroad**  
Anyone interested in applying for their junior year abroad in Spain, contact Professor Pincus at 21037.

**Dean's Search Committee**  
The Dean's Search Committee is sponsoring a meeting with liberal arts dean candidate Dr. Alden Bell, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and Director of Interdisciplinary Studies at the University of Washington, on Monday at 3:30 in Paul Arts M214. All students and faculty are urged to attend.

**Spring Semester in Europe**  
The Institute of European Studies still has openings available in Madrid, Freiburg, Vienna, Paris, and Nantes for those students desiring to spend their 1971 spring semester in Europe. A limited number of \$250 study grants are available. For further information, contact International Student Office, Huddleston Hall, 862-2030.

**Women's Basketball**  
The first meeting and practice for Women's Intercollegiate Basketball will be Nov. 30 at 4:15 in New Hampshire Hall. Practices for the two weeks between Thanksgiving and Christmas will be: Nov. 30, Dec. 2, Dec. 7, and Dec. 9 at 4:15, and Dec. 3 at 4:45.

**Freshman Camp Interviews**  
The weekend of Dec. 5-6 is the last weekend of Freshman Camp Counselor Interviews. Come to the Camp Office in the Union Saturday from 9-5, or Sunday from 12-5.

**Winter Carnival Poster Contest**  
The deadline for the Winter Carnival Poster Contest, for which a \$50 prize is being given for the winning poster, is Dec. 3. Entries must contain the theme, A Question of Balance; the date, February

## Mulvey . . .

(Continued from page 3)

contact hour load annually. Presently faculty loads vary throughout the University, the load being controlled by departments. The two abuses of faculty time Mulvey cited were research and extension courses. He remarked that some professors might carry a purposefully light load in order to earn extra salary teaching an extension course at night.

"The reading period is a hoax," remarked Mulvey, who said he would work with the Senate for implementation of the 4-1-4 system by the 1972-73 academic year.

19-21, 1971; UNH Winter Carnival; and name and address and phone must be on back of poster. It must be 18 in. x 24 in. and contain white and two other colors. Judging is based on appropriateness to theme, eye appeal, and ease of reproduction. Bring entries to Room 130 or the main desk in the Union.

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## Constitution is top priority - Greenleaf

by Bob Ward

The first priority of Daniel Greenleaf, if he is elected student body vice-president, is a new constitution for the student government.

Greenleaf, the running mate of Larry Lambert, claimed the old constitution is of no use under the present University Senate structure of government. The present document is a holdover from the days of the Student Senate.

The candidate is only a sophomore, but he considers this an advantage. He asserted "a sophomore can better understand what a freshman and sophomore's problems are."

Greenleaf said students could be motivated to support student government if that government "attacked the things they (the students) think are problems." He added, "this has been a failure the past year."

He suggested the formation of an "executive council" composed of "any group who wants a representative on it," to gain student input.

Unlike many candidates, Greenleaf foresaw a large vote in the student government elections. "With the number of candidates there are, there should be a fairly good turnout."

Questioned about student power, he maintained "you have to work through the system although you can stretch the system."

Greenleaf said in order to get



Daniel Greenleaf

an adequate budget he hoped to organize "a lobby group to go to talk to the legislature. I support Mortar Board's proposal to invite legislators to the campus."

Still on the topic of the budget he added "we probably would be better off with a line-item budget."

"Admissions should be cut off on a proportional basis in order to limit the size of the University to 10,000 students," the candidate proposed.

Greenleaf cited a "definite need for better communication between the black and white com-

munities on campus." He went on to add, "I definitely feel the University should get more black faculty, administrators, and coaches, and recruit blacks as ten per cent of all out-of-state students."

He feels that presidential candidates should come on a voluntary basis and speak to the student forum to give students a voice in the selection of a new president for the University.

Greenleaf is presently a University senator and points out his part in initiating parietals policy as part of his qualification to serve in student government.

## Relihan presses for more student power

by Bob Ward  
Staff Reporter

At a recent fireside for student body vice-presidential candidate Kenneth Relihan, seven students attended. Relihan has said "I haven't been terribly involved in student activities" and "I haven't really initiated any new policy." In these few words he has given a most apt summary of his candidacy.

Relihan remarked on the subject of student power, saying it is "the ability for students to have a voice and have some say in every affair of the University that involves them." He observed this would include student voting on departmental matters, but not on such bodies as the academic planning committee.

"Somehow we have to get a level of enthusiasm approaching that of the strike last year in its early days. We're not exactly sure how to do this because



Kenneth Relihan

## International soccer

The International-University of New Hampshire soccer team will face a semi-pro squad from the Massachusetts State Soccer League, Division I, Sunday, Nov. 22, at 2:00 p.m. at Lewis Field.

The visiting team has won five state championship titles within the last ten years and should provide a tough level of competition for the University-based booters.

The International-UNH team is composed of foreign and American students who maintain a high involvement with soccer. Several of the team members have played with foreign national teams or professionally.

by Regan Robinson  
Staff Reporter

A sophomore political science major from Portsmouth, Bill Mulvey has joined Charlie Leocha's quest for leadership in the student government. "The issues have been pointed out," commented Mulvey, the vice-presidential hopeful of the team, "now the leadership is needed to fight for what the students want."

"It isn't necessary to yell and scream anymore, but to get the work done," remarked Mulvey. "The student government presi-

dent and vice-president have to have rapport with the students, administration, trustees, legislature, and the governor. If you antagonize them nothing is going to happen."

Mulvey commented it will be important for everyone to vote, so that whoever is elected will know the students are behind them. "I predict more students will vote in this election. The kids are fed up with the way things have been."

His role as vice-president would be, Mulvey explained, one of communicating to students

what is going on, and organizing committees. "We want to put RHAC (Residence Halls Advisory Council) in the cabinet to give it both money and power." "Explore," the teacher/course evaluation, Mulvey suggested might become a student government committee.

Mulvey would advocate more selective admission policies to halt the University's growing enrollment. "The enrollment should stay the same for the next two years and then over a period of seven to eight years the enrollment could grow to 10-11,000, the ideal size for the University."

A senator from Christensen, Mulvey did not approve the motion passed at the Oct. 5 caucus meeting recommending that the Presidential Search Committee allow candidates to face student and faculty forums, and was instrumental in having the motion repealed at another caucus meeting. His primary objection to this recommendation was that the candidate might harm his own job by exposing himself.

Qualities that Mulvey would like in the new University president are; he should have views of his own, a willingness to fight for University money with the legislature, and he should not be connected with the University at this time.

Mulvey and Leocha propose to



Bill Mulvey

begin a tenure review system if elected. In their plan, tenured professors would be reviewed as to effectiveness every five years by other faculty members, with some student input. Mulvey expressed hope that this would provide the incentive for tenured professors to keep up with changes in material rather than stabilizing in their position.

Both Leocha and Mulvey believe students want smaller classes and more contact with professors. They propose that every instructor carry a 3-2

(Continued on page 4)

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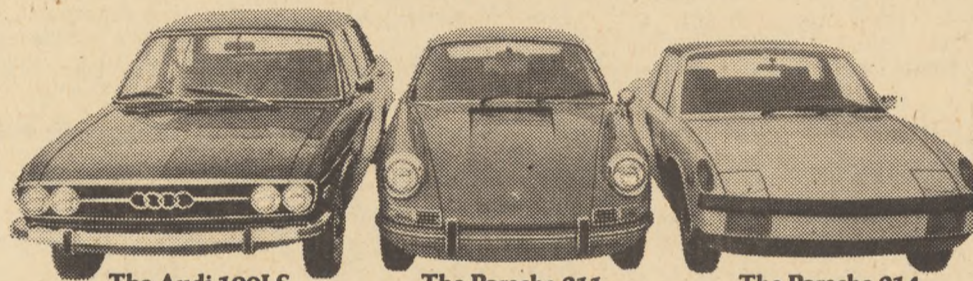
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## Viewpoint

## Let us give thanks

Thursday is Thanksgiving. Most students will go home, eat turkey, cranberry sauce, sweet potatoes, stuffing, and pumpkin pie.

Arthur will mug a man in Chicago to get money for a fix.

Bernard will be mugged by a man in Chicago.

Curtis will read stock reports and feed milk to his ulcer.

Dorothy will scream at her children while her husband reads stock reports.

Estelle, her aging face buried in make-up, will stand on a corner.

Frank will circle blocks in his Chrysler, looking for a pick-up.

Gwen will eat institutional turkey and return to her ward with 29 roommates.

Hank will watch football and try to forget his mentally ill wife.

Isaac will drink all morning.

Julia will be told her daughter and son-in-law were killed by a drunken driver.

Kristos will ride to the fields on a flatbed truck and pick grapes.

Louis will report two VC killed and one captured.

Martha will visit the grave of her husband, killed in Cambodia.

Nguyen will visit the grave of his wife, killed in Cambodia.

Olive will cry, knowing she carries an unwanted child.

Paul will write sermons on the pill.

Quentin, a cop, will walk the streets, knowing he is not safe.

Richard, a president, will not walk the streets, knowing he is not safe.

Syed will watch his children die of cholera in East Pakistan.

Trudy will feed her children oatmeal.

Unice will not eat at all.

Vicki will breathe polluted air.

Walter will have a cancerous lung removed.

Xavier, his arm deformed to make him a good beggar, will beg.

Yvette will sit alone with her cat.

Zane will kill a rat in his room.

There are plenty of things to be thankful for this Thanksgiving. But maybe more people would give thanks, if we gave a little more.

## Concern for MUSO's concert

Dear Editors:

I'd like to express my concern over MUSO's upcoming concert attempt. I see it as part of MUSO's responsibility to the University community to provide good concert entertainment. This, in fact, they are attempting to do. For the past week people at MUSO have been running around trying to finalize contract arrangements, hassling with the Service Department over sound and lighting specifications, and spreading the word about their mystery group, "Dreams".

Up to now though, the work hasn't paid off. Why? First of all perhaps the students don't take MUSO's work seriously. Second, and what I consider the

real reason, is that maybe they just don't give a shit.

I get the impression around here that people don't want to bother going to a "cultural event" where they don't know (if it's a concert) what the group's name is and whether or not said group has made it big in dollars and cents. People don't want to gamble with something that they are not completely sure of. But in this case I don't consider MUSO's concert a gamble. Folks would be paying more to see a fair to poor movie than they would to experience this concert.

Call it overcautiousness or just plain laziness, people here just aren't willing to try something new. I though after the Life

Studies concert something had snapped here at State U; that perhaps folks would be willing to take part in this type of "cultural experiment" but I guess not. My biggest fear is that if this concert doesn't make it, as has been the route of so many in the past, it's not going to be the fault of MUSO, but rather the fault of the student body. I also know that many of the same people who decided not to go, will be the first to scream that "MUSO ain't doing its dirt, why the hell don't we get any good groups?" That my friends, is a bumma.

Just remember, it takes more than MUSO to make a concert. Name withheld on request

## Response to Katari statement

To the Editor, Students and Faculty:

In the last issue of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE the text of a statement by Katari was printed calling for their disassociation from the bureaucratic structure of UNH and for this group of students to be exempt from the existing disciplinary process, though being judged by their peers.

In response to this statement I would like to remind Katari that students are given the privilege, not right, to matriculate at this

University. To be a student is to be a part of an integrated structure, not a conglomerate of separate bodies.

I feel that students, white or black, should be subject to the same processes and disciplinary actions of the University; to be an integrated, not a segregated part of it.

I agree that blacks should be judged by their peers though I feel that this should be done through the system by applying for a seat on the Student Judiciary Board. In this way all stu-

dents would be judged on an equal basis.

I don't think that the Katari statement is totally representative of the black population but that a statement such as this falls under the category of paranoid black racism. I realize that changes are obviously needed in the University structure but these should not be solely for the benefit of any particular interest group, rather for the benefit of the entire University Community.

Douglas "Summer" Nystedt  
Student Body Presidential Candidate

## Distressed and shocked

Dear Editor:

After reading your article in THE NEW HAMPSHIRE entitled "Vandals strike at dairy, livestock barns" I was distressed and shocked. What type of individuals would take out their wrath or tomfoolery on poor, innocent and trusting animals who look with love and devotion to their human friends? Don't these sick persons realize that

Amanda, the cow, will suffer this spring and summer when the horseflies and other preying insects swarm around her flanks for an easy meal and she will be defenseless against their stinging unmerciful bites without her tail for protection? How about Amanda's pride and dignity as a prize cow of the University of New Hampshire? The sheep also must have suffered stomach-aches from an over feeding of grain and hay. Just what would

have happened if one of the sheep had stepped on that lightbulb that was carelessly thrown into their pen -- a cut tendon that perhaps would have maimed them for life?

People of this caliber are certainly inferior human beings. It is bad enough to strike against fellow humans who can at least fight back, but to bring hurt and pain to dumb animals is unforgivable.

Sally Tsakiris

## Barndollar change

To the editor:

I would like to correct a misquote attributed to me in your article on my candidacy for Student Body Vice President; the article appeared in the Tuesday, November 17 issue. The quote had me saying that I could get a good education here at UNH but not good mental health care. I received several phone calls as a result of that quote including one from Counseling and Testing. I'd like to set the record straight.

Briefly the conversation with your reporter was that I did not

want to see the University take money away from other state institutions such as Mental Health. The state, due to its tax structure, has limited income of which the University receives the largest share. If the University received more money from the state it would have to be taken from other areas. I can get a good education here at UNH but people in this state can't get good mental health care -- especially if we take money that should be allocated to them.

Thank You,  
Michael Barndoll

## the new hampshire

Published twice weekly during the academic year by the students of the University of New Hampshire.

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Letters to the Editor  
Function of fire marshals

To the Editor:

Any student organization that sponsors a public event, be it a concert, a dance, or any large public gathering must hire at least one and sometimes more fire marshals. The purpose of this letter is to discuss the function of these fire marshals.

I am sure that no one would dispute the statement that the presence of a fire marshal is indeed necessary, to enforce no smoking laws, where they exist, to keep count of the number of persons in a room so that the legal limit will not be exceeded, and to make sure that adequate exits are provided, properly marked and accessible. That disastrous fire in France a few weeks ago is a shocking example of what can happen if fire regulations are not enforced.

I am also sure that many people would agree with me that at frequent times in the past, here at UNH, the fire marshals at dances

and concerts have made their presence known and felt to the point of being obnoxious. At last year's Winter Carnival concert, on Saturday night, they succeeded in causing such a hassle, that the policemen who were on duty that night called in the assistant fire chief to straighten out the problem which basically centered around whether or not people could sit in the front and center aisles. The problem was resolved and the people were allowed to remain in the aisles. The Field House has been designed with very adequate exits, and in case of emergency, the gym would empty towards the sides and out the end doors, and people sitting in the front and center aisles would not hinder this process. At some recent dances in the new Multi-Purpose Room in the MUB, the fire marshals have developed a new tactic. On several occasions I have seen people standing as far as twenty feet from the

door shoved and told to move by the fire marshals, presumably to keep the exits clear. I discovered something interesting in one of my drama department classes last week. There are no fire extinguishers in Johnson or Hennessy theaters. The University and the fire department are both aware of this situation. It seems very strange to me that the fire department can be so fanatical in its enforcement of rules in some cases and so lax in others.

In conclusion, it becomes clear that while fire marshals are necessary, they must learn to use reason and be more consistent in interpreting fire regulations. I hope that this Sunday's concert with "Dreams", in the Field House, is a success with no undue distractions from the fire marshals.

Dave Berndt-a member of SCOPE, the Student Committee on Popular Entertainment

## Stress learning, not politics

To the Editor of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE:

We feel that the prime force for change in society and in our personal lives should be learning, not politics. The students, faculty and administration should all be trying to accomplish the goal of a meaningful education for everyone in the University community.

The president of the student body should devote much of his time to attaining this goal. This would include such things as working to improve and expand Life Studies, interesting faculty and students in the Free University which already exists here, working to get a President of the University sympathetic to the goal of learning, supporting changes or elimination of requirements, and most important, uniting the community in a common interest - learning. Structured change is worthless unless it can be used creatively by students.

In order to create a community devoted to learning at the University, the University and students must improve their relations with the state. As long as the people of the state think we spend our time here burning buildings, they will be hostile to change and

unwilling to provide proper funding.

Since the student body president will be busy on campus, we believe the vice-president should devote much of his time to creating a better political climate for those educational goals to be achieved in. This could involve much work with the trustees, the legislature, the governor and the people in general off campus. It could involve expanded broadcasting by WUNH and increased

circulation of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE. Many significant improvements in our education and life-styles are related to a more favorable attitude towards the University than now exists.

A four year stay at the University should be more than a painful necessity.

Steve Connors  
Ken Relihan  
Candidates for President and Vice-President of the Student Body

## The activity tax

Dear Mr. Painchaud,

This letter concerns the greater or lesser degree of confusion which seems to be arising concerning the activity tax in the course of campaigns for student government office.

It would seem that candidates for student government office as well as various students interested in the student activity tax have been misinformed concerning the use and allocation of the activity tax funds by the organizations which receive them. I have been continually amazed over the course of the semester by the continuing stream of misinformation which I have been able to clear up with various individuals who have approached me as Business Manager of the Associated Student Organizations.

It is my responsibility to work

with the treasurers of the various student activity tax organizations in their financial dealings. The financial records of all these organizations are a matter of public record.

As Business Manager of ASO and as a student I am extremely disappointed with the aura of confusion which surrounds the activity tax. I would welcome any student, especially the candidates for student government office, to come to talk with me concerning what is actually true about the activity tax. The activity tax is intended to provide financial backing for a variety of campus wide activities run by students for students. The activity tax should be of concern to all students, but let's start with fact, not fiction.

Dudley Killam  
Business Manager ASO

## Can anyone join?

Dear Editor:

There are a number of organizations on campus that are not economically viable and self-supporting. These organizations depend on a general tax levied on the student body for their support.

The students, by paying the Student Activity Tax, have a right to expect three things from the organizations which receive and accept these tax funds.

First, that most of the money be spent on events that will be of general interest to the student body; second, that a strict accounting be made of how the money is spent; and finally, that any organization which receives money from a general student tax allow any UNH student to join the

organization.

The leader of the Black Student Union, James Howard, has already made it plain that he does not want to account for how his organization spends money from the general student tax. His organization should not receive any more money from student tax funds until a willingness to account for it has been shown to the Associated Student Organization. Mr. Howard tossed around accusations of racism on campus very casually without taking a close look at his own organization. Every student has helped support the Black Student Union financially; however, can any student join the organization?

F.A. Liberatore  
Biochem Dept.  
Spaulding Life Science

## Amanda

## BSU

Dear Sir:

Referring to Amanda's tragedy, what can you say about a person who would inflict such pain on a living creature?

But how about Amanda, isn't there someone or some group on this campus of advanced learning, who could fit her with an artificial tail so that she can at least live out her years, unmolested by annoying flies? As members of the race which tortured her, we owe Amanda something.

Disappointed in humanity

## the new hampshire

EDITORIALS  
&  
OPINION

Editorials and cartoons are the responsibility of the editor-in-chief. Columns and letters to the editor are the opinions of the authors. No columns or letters speak for THE NEW HAMPSHIRE and should not be construed as editorials. THE NEW HAMPSHIRE editorials represent the opinions of the paper as a student newspaper which maintains no unnecessary bonds with the University administration. THE NEW HAMPSHIRE is not aligned with any extraneous student groups and does not necessarily represent any opinion other than its own. Dissenting opinion from the community is welcome through letters to the editor or personal confrontations with the editor-in-chief.

Letters to the Editor, should be addressed to: THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, MUB 120. They should be typed, limited to 500 words, and must be signed. The editors reserve the right to withhold publication.

## We at TSAS

Dear Mr. Painchaud:

As a former class officer in the Thompson School of Applied Science student body, I found Mr. Peters' et al. letter of particular interest.

We at TSAS have in the past felt a lack of relevancy to University activities. Therefore, in an attempt to establish a rapport within our own academic community, we earlier this year formed an Executive Council to replace the class officer system of student government. Each curriculum and class (Freshman and Senior) elected their own members for a total of 16. The purpose of this Council is primarily to help establish common goals for TSAS students. This unicameral system will not only provide broader and more direct student representation, we feel it will afford a more positive incentive for individuals to make significant contributions to their school.

Not only has the faculty responded enthusiastically, but our Director, Richard H. Bittner, has expressed ambition to have the Council become involved in policy decisions at the Thompson School.

What I feel is further significant is that once TSAS students get it together among themselves, they will become compelled to relate to the entire college community and accordingly become more involved in campus-wide activities.

Our rejection of the class officer system has provided TSAS with an opportunity to add new dimensions to a heretofore limited ideology and perhaps free us from a socioacademic doldrum.

Worth D. Austin  
TSAS Executive Council

## Leocha . . .

(Continued from page 1)

be unacceptable. A ceiling was set as to funds, and the budget was to be rewritten and returned to the caucus." Leocha mentioned he has no knowledge of whether the budget was re-submitted.

Formerly a University Senator from Stoke Hall, Leocha left the Senate "to see what the communications were between the government body and the student body."

Leocha viewed the role of President as "the liaison between the administration, faculty, and students. He should represent students on all committees and administrative policy decisions."

## Connors . . .

(Continued from page 1)

If the kind of student moral Connors hopes to inspire cannot be achieved, he favors retaining some requirements. "The reason I would not eliminate all of them is because I think they will help people."

"The requirements," said Connors, "are a University declaration saying there is value in all subject matter."

Connors believes in the theorem. "I would like to change the trend of increased specialization."

## Just a comment

to the Editors:

This is a comment upon an attitude I suppose: nothing else actually, just a comment. The Nov. 10 issue printed a letter by a Mr. Hendricks supposedly (I guess supposedly), with some sort of intent at refutation of an earlier letter; I would like to condense Mr. Hendricks' letter to its deserved length and vocabulary.

Dummies! Meanies! All your ideas are stupid and worthless and I MEAN IT! All your goals impossible and all your methods crazy! Dummies! Again Dummies!

Of course Mr. Hendricks is not so simple minded, and of course neither is Mr. Painchaud, but then why this continual tirade and endless, meaningless name calling. The point is well made by some. Grateful Dead verse: "Please don't dominate the rap

Jack/if you've got nothing to say."

Actually I probably agree with some of Mr. Hendricks' views, but I assume that only because I, too, am mad at the war and our leaders. Unfortunately though, one cannot tell what Mr. Hendricks' actual ideas are from his letter because beyond the usual placardisms and trite, pseudo-intellectual labels there is absolutely nothing contained within Mr. Hendricks' letter.

Though I've left out many steps of explanation may I make this comment in regards to Mr. Hendricks' letter, or actually, in regards to the very presence of his letter in THE NEW HAMPSHIRE: the unconscious and regressive streak of anti-rationalism is alive and well on the campuses of America--to say nothing of her workers.

Not so sincerely yours,  
Christ Herbert

# 'Guest' playwright first to stage play on campus

by Patricia Bowie

David Kranes rushed into Paul Arts Center Wednesday apologizing for being five minutes late. While re-writing lines of his play in his mind, he had driven beyond Newmarket and had to ask for directions back to Durham.

David Kranes is a visiting playwright on campus, the first playwright ever to bring a work to University Theater. His new play, "Guests," will open in Johnson Theater on Dec. 2 for a world premiere.

Kranes flew in from Salt Lake City, Utah, on Tuesday, where he is a professor of English and Director of the Fine Arts sequence at University of Utah.

University Director Richard Rice, a friend and co-worker of Kranes', had previously asked the playwright if he had a particular play he'd like to see done at the University. Kranes offered "Guests," which is now well into rehearsal at Johnson Theater.

Although University Theater is hardly new to Kranes, he found his initial meeting with the cast on Tuesday night "a long session which was very good. They had found meaning (in the play) and in some cases taken it farther than I had," he said.

"There was no question in my mind that these people were right for this play," he continued. He also noted that despite initial tension between the four characters selected for the play and himself, there followed an open and honest discussion of the play and its interpretation.

Tina O'Neill, a junior theater major and "Miriam" in "Guests," said at a Wednesday rehearsal, "Last night was kind of a nice liberal discussion. It was a great opportunity to talk about our parts and the motivation. We were tensed up and he calmed that." She also added that Kranes changed things "on the spot" as the casual session

progressed and also gave them insights into his feelings while writing the play.

Kranes considers these feelings not just important, but essential. He knows when a scene is right because it "feels" right. He finds his role here important because he can interact with actors and director. "I think ideally it is a collaboration," explained Kranes, "But once you move into the rehearsal process someone has to be the boss."

Rice, director of the play, stressed the importance of this collaboration as well. "The play on paper is not the final product," Rice added. He went on to describe the two types of playwright, one who works alone and one who works with his actors. Kranes is obviously the latter.

Ultimately Kranes visits rehearsals to "highlight" the right thing at the right time, without disturbing the strong actor-director interaction. "That's a very close relationship, director and his actors, (interruption) destroys the process of creating."

In speaking of his relationship with Rice he added, "I don't think we threaten each other this way. He's brutally honest with me. I trust him, and that's very

important." He stressed the mutual trust involved among playwright, director, and actors. In some cases he cited the importance of the "communal invention" as best.

Kranes, a professor of playwrighting himself, finds the university theater "the ideal atmosphere for this kind of writing. There is a real thrust toward professional theater on the university campus. He continued, "The only area untouched by unions is in the university; not even regional theaters offer this. (Playwrights) can create there; they're not victimized. They don't have to be salesmen."

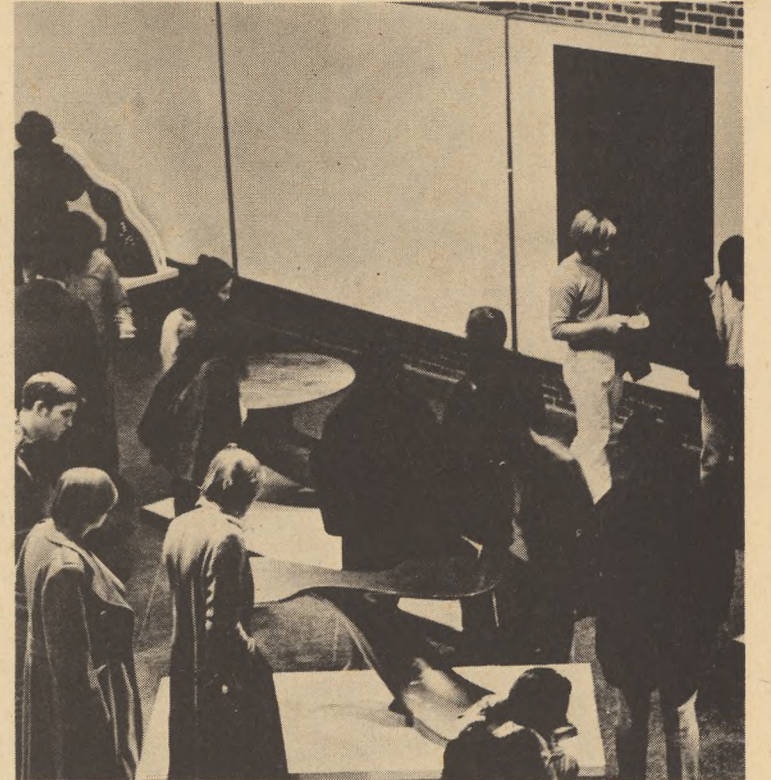
Rice pointed out that the advantages of educational theater are important. "You are free to concentrate on a play and not the economics of commercial theater." Kranes agreed by adding that off-Broadway can't even be experimental because it is enveloped in economics. "That's not art, that's business," he explained.

Kranes welcomes the time here at UNH to work with the production itself, polishing and refining. "Anytime you're exposed to this situation you learn more about your own craft," said Kranes. Rice added, "You become an in-

terpretive artist more than a craftsman."

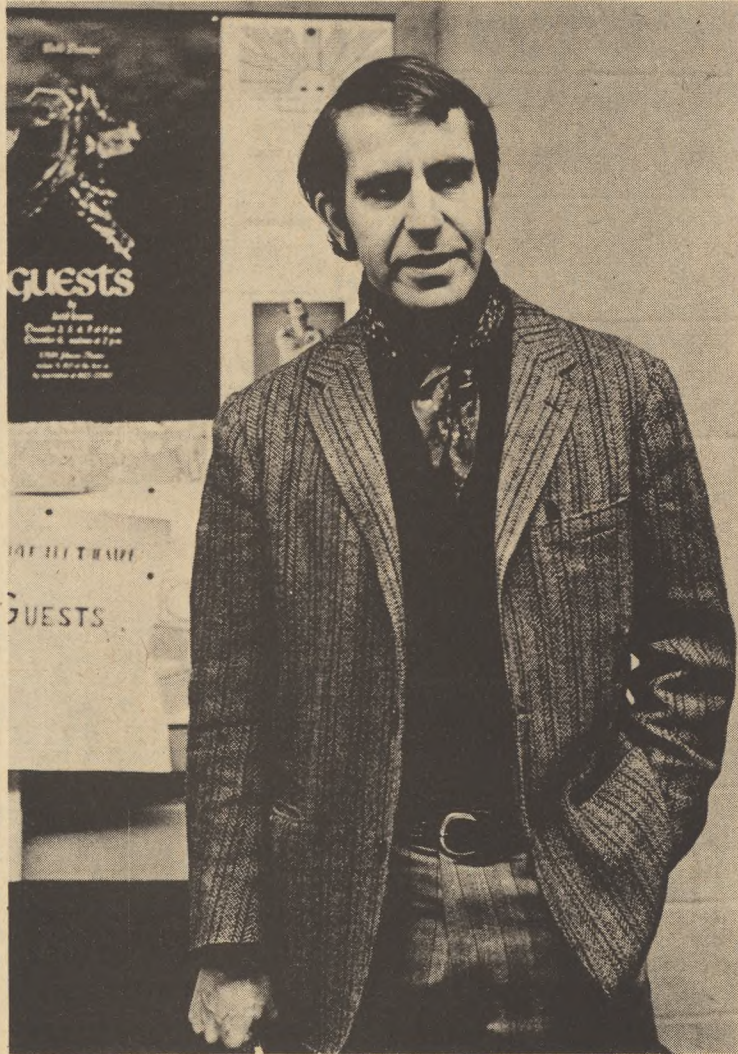
"Guests" is a new play, a play of 1970, with a cast of only four people, all guests in one house. But in the semi-darkness of Johnson Theater it becomes a learning process.

On stage Jeff Posson and Faith Bach become the characters of Kranes' play. Half way back with a book of notes and a pencil, sits Kranes himself studying each character carefully, scribbling on a pad of yellow paper at one moment, gesturing emphatically at another. Rice roves the aisles listening. The action stops and both men are on stage too, moving and talking with the actors under the lights, "sharing something really intimate . . . something which is really personal to a lot of people."



Students strut threw Scutter Art Gallery amidst the display of Wendell Castle, famous designer who appeared at the University recently.

photo by Smith



Sporting a flashing purple kerchief, David Crane youthful playwright of "Guests", casts a freezing stare at an unidentified critic.

photo by Smith

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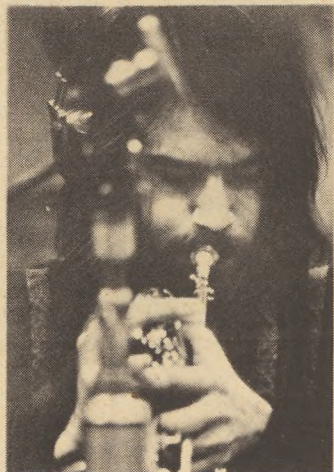
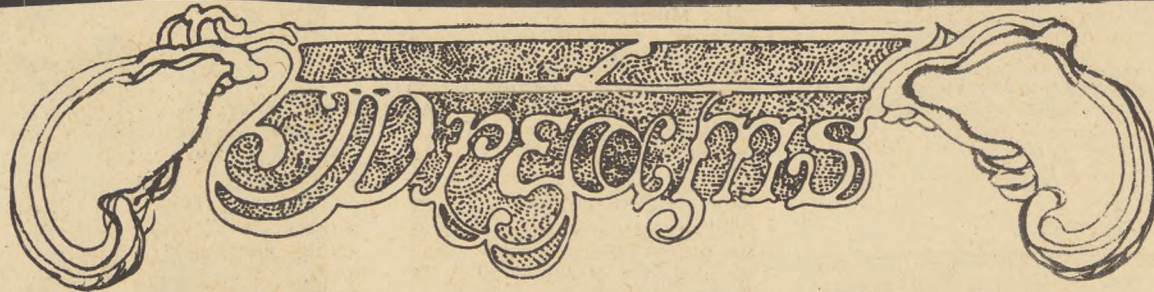
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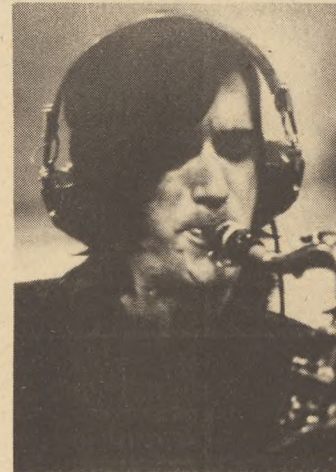
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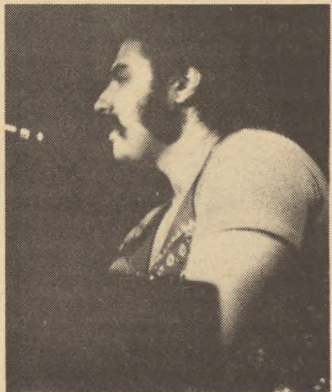


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# The New Hampshire



## Hoopsters face St. Michael's

With basketball returning to the campus sport scene, the New Hampshire hoopsters will face St. Michael's College in a pre-season scrimmage tomorrow afternoon at 2:00, in Lundholm Gymnasium. Last week, the Wildcats opened their scrimmage sessions by tripping Fairfield University 64-63.

Second-year coach Gerry Friel said of the game against Fairfield "it showed UNH could be on the floor with good competition." He downplayed the victory explaining that as it was just a scrimmage, both coaches employed various "strategies and different combinations not fully comparable to regular game situations."

Hovering behind the hoopsters' solid performance were injuries to three starting players. Center Frank Davis fell on his injured knee and has been unable to practice. Guard Brian Peters suffered a torn tendon to one of his fingers and forward Greg Jackson sprained his ankle, but might be able to play tomorrow.

Against Fairfield, New Hampshire played a team facing a major Eastern schedule. In St. Michael's College, the Cats oppose a perennial college division power of much the same class as intra-state rival St. Anselm's

College. This game should prove a good test for the Wildcats minus the services of Peters and Davis, and a hampered Jackson.

**Big Men Emphasized**  
"The team," according to Friel, "has been playing well with a special emphasis on the work of the big men, Jackson, Dave Pemberton, Mike Gregory and Davis. The sophomores also looked well against excellent competition."

Offensively the Cats present a sustained, sometimes explosive, scoring ability. In particular, Pemberton's overall range, coupled with an all around effort, provide the Wildcat points. Defense, however, should make the squad. To this end, all the team members play a tough physical defense.

If the team mends and can stay healthy the Wildcats are a "potentially very good basketball team." If New Hampshire doesn't get the breaks, the squad will still be "very competitive and fun to watch."

The season opens here Dec. 1, against a strong Springfield College team at 9:00. The Cats will close out the pre-season scrimmage schedule here, Tuesday at 7:00 p.m.

The freshmen will play Briant & Stratton Junior College at 11:00 a.m. tomorrow.

## Gymnasts optimistic

by Gary Gilmore Staff Reporter

Gymnastics is moving into its second year of varsity intercollegiate competition at the University as Coach Lou Datilio returns with a "just under Olympic caliber" squad. Last year the New Hampshire gymnasts compiled a 3-2 record, averaging scores between 120-125.

Gymnastics revolves around individual performances in six events, each requiring a great amount of versatility, agility and stamina. When proficiently executed, a routine will probably provide an exciting and aesthetic appeal to the viewer. The six events are floor exercise, still rings, horizontal bar, parallel bars, side horse and long horse.

The team score is formed from the best three individual performances in any event. The scores from all six events are added, resulting in the total team tally. Each routine is judged on a 1-12 range. Gymnastics is one of the few sports where a team score can effectively be contrasted to other competing teams.

This year Datilio expects his team to provide scores around the 140's, whereas a national champion usually scores around 160. To do this, Wildcat hopes will lean on all-around performers, Captain Hal Rettstadt, sophomore Jim Gornell and Roger Anderson whose specialty is the sidehorse.

Rettstadt reports that "last year was a good building year, with some work still on basics. This year everyone returning has improved. There is a great team cohesiveness with everyone helping others in small parts of their routines and accepting criticisms for what they're worth."

### Close to Top

Datilio described his squad as consisting of "close to top caliber, just lacking in depth."

Datilio hopes to capture the New England college division title and move into the university division. UNH will be primarily interested in upsetting Dartmouth, first last year, and second place MIT, which edged New Hampshire by one-half of a point in a dual meet last season. Last

year, UNH dropped from a probable second or third place finish in the New England due to the loss of their best all-around performer. Also hindering the team were regulations prohibiting the use of freshmen who are now eligible under revised National Collegiate Athletic Association regulations.

The second-year coach describes the sport as a "highly appealing event. Where it is carried by some degree of proficiency it has proven successful."

The team has been practicing since the opening of the campus and most team members will continue to do so after the season ends.

The Wildcat gymnasts will open their schedule Dec. 5, away, against the Coast Guard. The first home match will be against Boston State, Jan. 7. The squad is composed of juniors Roger Anderson, sidehorse, longhorse and parallel bars; Brad Dutton, floor exercise, sidehorse and horizontal bars; and captain Hal Rettstadt, all-around. Sophomores Jim Gornell, all-around; Jim Wing, longhorse and parallel bars; freshmen Chuck Shoemaker, parallel bars, longhorse, horizontal bars; Bruce French, horizontal bars, still rings; John Takesuya, all-around; and Warren Vertanian, still rings, complete the roster.



The Wildkittens, under the direction of freshman football coach Bob Norton, completed their season on a winning note, last Friday, defeating the Massachusetts' frosh squad 21-13 at Cowell Stadium. Fullback John Richard, number 49, rushed for 121 yards, three yards more than the visitor's total offense and scored New Hampshire's first and third touchdowns with nine-yard and three-yard runs, respectively. The frosh ended the season with a 5-2 record.

photo by Wallner

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## Hockey squad tromps Carling

The Wildcat hockey team exploded for 57 shots on goal to overwhelm the Carling Black Label club, 10-3, at Snively Arena, Wednesday. Mike McShane, John Gray and Bill Beane scored two goals apiece to pace the swift-skating Cats.

Dave Hinman pushed a rebound, off of a Bob Davis shot, by Carling goalie Bob Dietz at 3:37 of the first period to start the rout. McShane and Beane followed with scores 39 seconds apart before Rich Umile broke in alone for an unassisted score at 13:04.

The two teams traded goals in the second period. Gray lit the nets with Smith's great rush at 5:24. Carling's Dick Meechem scored on a long pass from former Wildcat Gary Jacquith at 17:22.

The Cats unloaded in the third period as Smith, McShane, Beane and Louis Frigon scored within four minutes of the period. Gray made it 10-1 for UNH, midway through the period before Morse and Waldinger scored for the Carlings to close the game's scoring.

Black Label goalies Dietz and

Tom Hauck stopped 47 shots while Peter Ormiston blocked 21 for New Hampshire.

The Wildcats will scrimmage Norwich University Saturday night at 7:00 p.m. The freshmen skaters will scrimmage Nathaniel Hawthorne Friday evening at 7:00.

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