



Candidates' spokesmen debate pressing issues

by Daphne Hatch

The "utter cynicism with politics", and the distrust among the American public of the national administration, set the mood for Monday evening's debate between representatives of presidential contenders senator Birch Bayh (D-Ind.), and Senator Edmund Muskie (D-Me.).

Since Monday's debate in the Strafford Room of the Memorial Union, Senator Bayh decided not to seek the democratic presidential nomination, as his wife recently underwent surgery for breast cancer.

Representative for Senator George McGovern (D-S.D.) was scheduled to debate Muskie and Bayh Monday, but could not make it.

Spokesmen for the two senators were Chic Chalmers, assistant regional coordinator of the New England Birch Bayh for President Committee, and Lannie Davis, national coordinator of the Youth Coalition for Muskie.

According to Chalmers, Bayh believes that viewing the problems of the country today is like walking into a room overflowing with water. He said there are two choices: to reach for the mop or to reach for the faucet. "It is time to reach for the faucet." He charged that the U.S. Senate has treated symptoms, and not the true diseases, and called this collectively "a politics of mediocrity." According to Chalmers, Bayh believes it is time for an era of "real leaders," who can innovate, not just immitate, time for leaders who do not "make a baby killer a national

hero" and who don't nominate unqualified justices to the Supreme Court.

Bayh's representative claimed that the main issues now are the war—which he says must not be permitted to fade from the public's consciousness—poverty, racism, education and total reform of the penal system.

Muskie's representative began with a long dissertation on the route which led to his involvement in Muskie's campaign. One of his best received comments was how "Muskie looks like an elephant from the rear."

It wasn't until half-way through the night's meeting that Muskie's central issues were discussed. Davis commented that the most important issues were to stop the war, to create jobs, and to end racial discrimination, with the overall most important issue being, to win the trust of the people.

Most of the debate centered on questions from the audience of approximately 125. It was noted later by one of Bayh's supporters that if members of the Socialist Workers party hadn't been present in the audience it would have been a dull session.

After a question regarding troop withdrawal from Viet Nam in view of the recent Viet Nam elections, both representatives asserted that their candidates stood for unconditional and immediate total withdrawal of troops. Davis said that Muskie now feels he was wrong in supporting the war as he did prior to 1969. Yes, Davis said, Muskie does support Nov. 6 activities as he did April 24. Bayh's representative

added that the senator feels the war is not winding down, and although no one can be certain what will happen if we pull out, if we stay, more lives will be lost. Chalmers said Bayh is in full support of the OUT NOW movement.

However, when asked whether Bayh would allow draft dodgers presently in Canada to return with immunity, Chalmers said he assumed that "along with the senator's other constitutional views, draft dodgers would not be granted amnesty."

Davis felt that Muskie, unlike Bayh, sees that after the Viet Nam war is over "the question of amnesty is one the next president can well resolve." Davis believes that Muskie views this country as having "a history of granting amnesty and being compassionate to young men acting out of conscience." It was pointed out that Abraham Lincoln held such an attitude. Davis did say however, "During the war Muskie would find any granting of amnesty as inequitable to those young people who, despite their moral problems, decided to go to war and gotten their heads shot off, gotten imprisoned by North Viet Nam or even just serving." (sic) He said Muskie would feel that would be relieving the load of one group of people, yet would be unjust to another.

Women's Rights

Are both candidates for the repeal of all abortion laws, and do they support the Women's National Coalition?

Senator Bayh believes a woman has a right to do with her body as she pleases and that abortion is a matter of concern for the woman and her doctor. He is also the author of the Women's Rights Amendment, which was passed by the House of Representatives last Wednesday.

Davis explained that Muskie is not in favor of repeal of abortion laws because he has "deep personal moral problems with the question." He sees it as taking away a life. However, Muskie is not certain he'd like to impose his personal view on someone else's personal opposition. He has no difficulty in dealing with abortions is not an answer to population control

to a certain time, Davis said, but feels this Muskie's representative said the senator is quick to point out that the existing laws are discriminatory, favoring the rich and penalizing the poor.

The Poor

How have, and will you, deal with the problems of perty, discrimination against the poor and unequal distribution of wealth?

To cope with these problems, Chalmers claimed that, unlike other candidates, Bayh has introduced legislation which places a \$20,000 ceiling on all corporate farming subsidies. Chalmers maintained that other candidates presently have voted against that amendment. He said "What this means by voting against it is that you're depriving a summer lunch program for two and a half million kids, and without that money those kids are going to go hungry."

Davis challenged this point and pointed out that the amendment, voted against by Muskie as well as McGovern and Kennedy, included five or six other bills, and "to cite that as an issue to differentiate Bayh from the other candidates is less than honest." Bayh has also worked for expansion and continuation of the food stamp program, according to Chalmers.

Davis said Muskie believes that taking money from the rich and giving it to the poor is how one redistributes income. Muskie feels drastic tax reform is needed which taxes the rich and abolishes loopholes in the process, and also guarantees an income to the poor which is above poverty level. Muskie has also proposed a revenue sharing proposal which would distribute revenue on the basis of need, not tax effort, and give grants to cities with more poor persons than rich, Davis said.

Bayh has introduced legislation to provide \$12 million for day care and child care facilities for children up to six years of age, in poverty areas as well as for any family with a working mother, his representative noted.

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Rennie Davis calls for Nixon eviction campaign

by Ed Penhale
Staff Reporter

Rennie Davis, a defendant in the Chicago Conspiracy Trial, returned to UNH last Tuesday night and urged 650 students in the Multi-purpose room of the Memorial Union to take part in a "Nixon Eviction Campaign" which will begin in Washington, D.C., October 25 and 26.

In his second appearance at UNH, Davis also asked students to consider inviting 75,000 members of the Peace and Justice Coalition to New Hampshire for the Presidential Primary next March. Their purpose, according to Davis, would be "to

turn the State of New Hampshire upside down and arouse the public opinion."

At a press conference held prior to his speech, Davis said the 75,000 organizers would come from all over the country to organize a door-to-door campaign of which the foremost purpose would be to force President Nixon out of office.

Davis explained that the campaign will not endorse any particular candidate, but will remain independent. He said the endorsement of any candidate may result in economic issues becoming more important than the war issue. He added that the ultimate goal of the campaign will be to create a climate of opinion so strong, no candidate could be elected without declaring that his first action as President would be to set a date for the end of United States involvement in Indo-China. He said, "We pledge that unless he sets a date, there will be no inauguration in January 1973.

Davis indicated the campaign will work within the political system of the United States and promised, "We will engage in an active way in the central political arena that will define American political life in the next nine to 12 months; the electoral process.

The "Nixon Eviction Campaign" will begin in Washington October 22 with the convening of a "People's Grand Jury," according to Davis. "This will be a grand jury that will try and get back in touch with the original purpose of Grand Juries," he said, "which was to protect the individual rights of citizens from the tyranny of government, rather than the other way around."

Davis announced the "Grand Jury," made up of many different factions in American life, will conduct a "serious, objective, and honest investigation into the government of the United States."

Davis said about the "Grand Jury," "They will ferret out deception where it has occurred, and they will document with facts, criminal activities in the Nixon administration."

On October 25, Veteran's Day, Davis said a "People's Armistice Day" will be declared. According to Davis, on that day, demonstrators in Washington will be addressed by Xuan Thuy, chief negotiator for the North Vietnamese at the Paris peace talks, via transcontinental telephone. The phone hook-up will be connected to a loud speaker that will be so loud that from the Sylvan Theatre on the Washington Monument grounds the voice of the Viet Cong will be beamed right into the White House.

Davis, chiding Nixon's planned trip to China, contended the war can only end in Paris and said, "We intend to drama-

tize how simply the war could end on October 25 by having the Vietnamese on the phone waiting, and then marching around the White House in a candlelight procession to escort Richard Milhouse Nixon to the phone."

Through the phone call, Davis hope the war will end on October 25, and added, "By October 26, there should be a cease fire in South Viet Nam, and by October 26 steps toward a democratic election can begin. It's just that simple," he continued, "but getting Nixon to the phone is not."

On the morning of October 26 demonstrators will surround the White House in a service of mourning for "the victims of the Indo-China war, Attica, and all other victims of the Nixon Administration. On that day," declared Davis, "We will pledge to the people who have lost their lives because of U.S. policy, that I will make a commitment to do to Richard Nixon what the anti-war movement did to Lyndon Johnson in 1968."

Smiling, Davis told the audience, "We will invite you to join us for what will be a really grand event: serving Richard Milhouse Nixon with an eviction notice from the people of this country."

In his speech which began at 9:30, Davis commented on the turnout at the event saying, "There have been a lot of changes since I was here last time. Now I'm back and there are fewer people."

Davis told the audience he does not believe the war is winding down, and that he was afraid people in the United States have become "numb" towards atrocities, still occurring in Indo-China.

Davis admitted it is true that some troops have been withdrawn from Viet Nam, but in their place, he reported, the United States has left an automated battlefield, which can carry on war without soldiers. He charged that while the Nixon administration says the war is winding down, super-sophisticated military hardware is continuing the killing in Viet Nam behind the backs of the American people. He shouted, "When you translate everything into a technological war, it can all go one beyond the eyes and ears and cameras of newsmen. All you need is a public spokesman who continually repeats the line, 'No civilians are being killed in Laos'."

Speaking about the recent catastrophe at Attica State Prison, Davis voiced disbelief over Vice-president Spiro Agnew's statement concerning Attica. In sympathy for the relatives of those who died at Attica Davis said, "Imagine the suffering of people to hear the Vice-president of the United States say the loss of life of an Attica prisoner compared to the death

of a decent person, is an assault on human sensibility and decency."

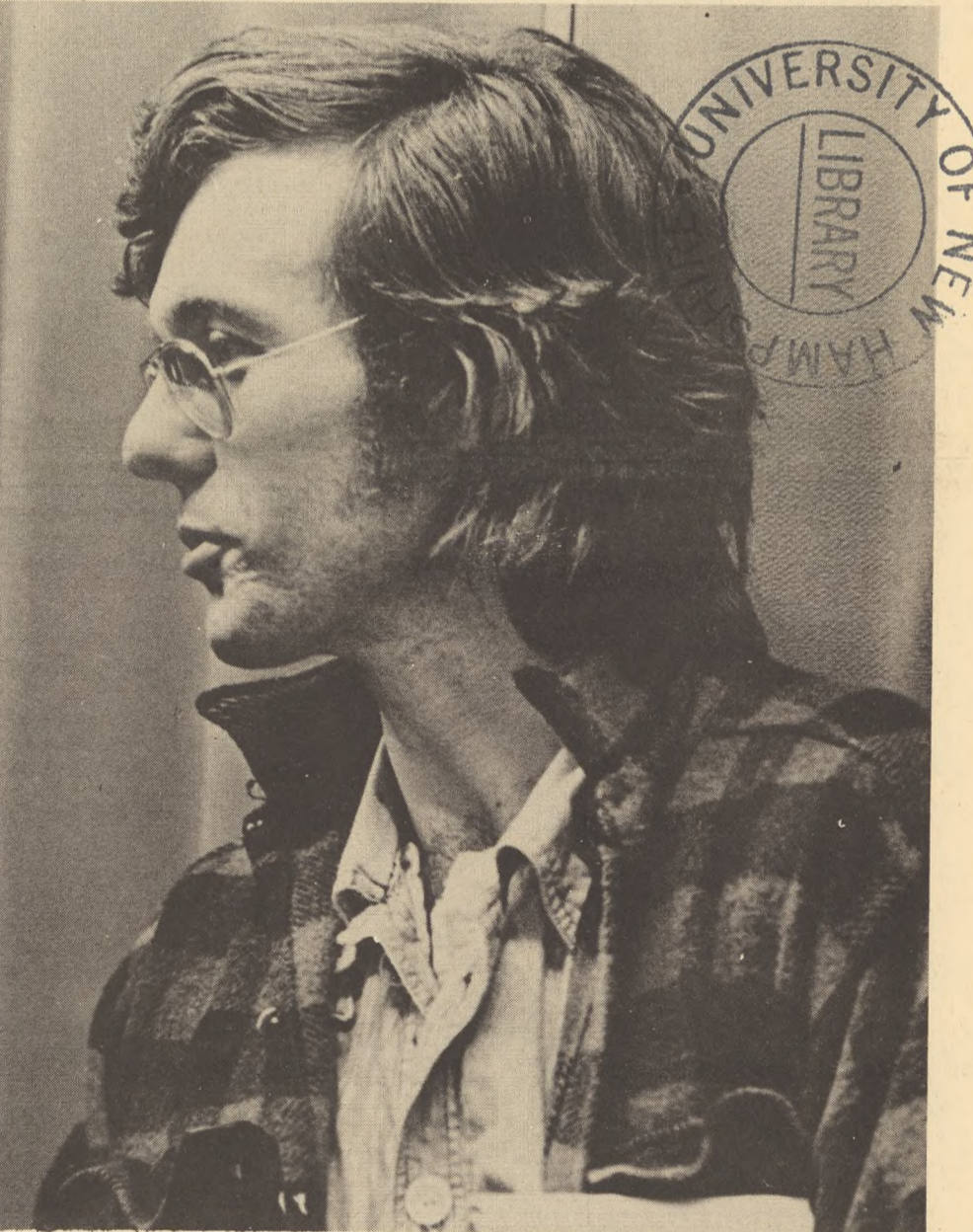
In San Diego, during the next Republican convention, Davis reported there will be one million people in that city hoping to "Evict Nixon." He also indicated that it might be possible to change the political climate in this country before the convention if students in New Hampshire will invite up to 75,000 organizers "to turn the state upside down and arouse the public opinion."

When Davis called for a response from students concerning this type of political action he received minimal enthusiasm. In view of student reaction in the Multi-purpose room, Davis said, "If it's not possible to work out here, it will be somewhere else, and maybe it should be. The opposition may be too strong, the apathy too deep, or maybe it's better just to leave the people of New Hampshire alone."

Davis told the audience that the existence of such a campaign in the state would depend on their willingness to work out the details and logistics involved in organizing 75,000 people.

After the speech Charlie Leocha, student government president, indicated he did not think bringing the 75,000 into the State would be a constructive activity. He said, "It should be done in California."

So far this year, UNH student have shown a lack of interest in the anti-war movement. In view of this fact, some student have become disenchanted and have left the active ranks of the movement. In the face of aridity, Davis still remains optimistic, and said after the meeting "It seems hopeless, but it's not."



Rennie Davis: "...turn the state of New Hampshire upside down and arouse public opinion

Photo by Wallner

Dorm construction meets opposition

by Verne Crozier
Staff Reporter

Mary Rasmussen, instructor in the music department, is a little upset. She owns what she considers to be an old and beautiful house in a quiet section of town, and a local land developer is going to build a dormitory across the street from her home. In fact, she's so upset that she circulated a petition against it that garnered 900 signatures.

Walter Cheney, a local land developer, plans to build the "dormitory" on the corner of Dennison Road and Woodman Avenue. The proposed building would be behind Theta Chi fraternity and on the same block as the Coops, an apartment complex.

Ms. Rasmussen opposes the proposed building on the grounds that the dormitory would cause an undue traffic hazard for school children going to and from the elementary school nearby.

The plans for the building, Ms. Rasmussen pointed out, make no provisions for indoor or outdoor recreation for the occupants, and that to build such a structure would cause overcrowding for that particular parcel of land.

The area in which Cheney plans the dormitory was recently re-zoned to allow developers to build apartment houses or similar multiple unit dwellings. Previously, the area was restricted to single family dwellings.

Ms. Rasmussen charged that the change in the zoning ordinance last March came about as a result of poor planning on the part of the Durham Zoning Board. She claimed that in re-zoning the area, the town had created the potential for a student ghetto. Students could not live in other areas in the town, she explained, since apartment houses are prohibited elsewhere.

Multiple-housing swellings, according to Ms. Rasmussen, are not bad in themselves, but she said that she felt there would be no control of the number of students who could live in Cheney's development.

Cheney's plans call for a "modular" style of apartment, where each tenant would rent a single room and share bathroom and cooking facilities with the neighboring person.

Ms. Rasmussen charged that there is nothing to prevent double the planned 48 students from living in the dormitory.

She also noted that apartments for the elderly are needed in central Durham more than rooms for students.

Also according to Cheney's plans, the dormitory will have parking spaces for only half the number of potential residences. Ms. Rasmussen said that while the apartments were intended for students with no cars, it would seem likely that a student who could afford the \$100 a month rent, could also afford a car.

Cheney's Side

Cheney, the land developer, felt quite differently about the whole subject. According to Cheney, the dormitory, or more appropriately called efficiency apartments, would be rented to students without cars. He admitted that there was no clear way of preventing students who live there from owning a car. However, he said that if the traffic problem in the area worsened by tenants owning a car, they could be charged as much as \$50 a month to park it. This, he said, would discourage the very problem Ms. Rasmussen feels would happen.

Cheney said that in building the dormitory, he aimed at the students who did not want to live in a dormitory, but did not want to bother searching for roommates to help defray the rent costs.

He said he could help cut down the expense of duplicating bathroom and kitchen facilities for every person, thereby being able to charge tenants less.

Cheney in response to Ms. Rasmussen's charge that the new zoning could create a student ghetto, said that the problem was not created by the town zoning ordinance, but by the University--it continues to build enrollment, but not the type of housing students want, such as apartments.

The land developer, according to Cheney, does not create the problem of overcrowding in residential area. He only tries to answer it.

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Loss of funds hassles Ed. Department

by George Brown

The problems in the department of education which stem from the University's over-all financial deficit are regrettable, and unavoidable as far as that department's chairman can ascertain. Chairman Roland Kimball said that his department's lack of funds is proportional to that experienced by the other departments.

"Without a doubt we are hurting, but no more or less than other departments," Kimball said, as he indicated that only the budget cut is at fault for the department's financial situation. In explanation, he said that he felt the administrators at Thompson Hall were fair in their allocation of funds to departments within the University.

Kimball made it clear that the department of education was

not the recipient of a budget cutback. He explained that the department receives \$45,000 annually to cover all operational expenses, except salaries, which are handled separately.

This sum of money, according to Kimball, adequately covers the expenditures for bills, office supplies, equipment, and part-time labor, all of which require 35 percent of the sum. He said the remaining 65 percent sufficiently sponsors the departments' student-teacher program.

The department's student-teacher program enables close to 350 education majors, mostly undergraduates, to instruct classes on a secondary or elementary level at schools located within a 35 mile radius. High schools involved include Concord, St. Thomas, Somersworth, Dover and Exeter.

Money for the program pro-

vides 50 dollars for the permanent teachers at these schools who direct and aid the neophyte. Money is also allotted for travel expenses incurred by the program's supervisors. Federal funds make available an internship program to graduate students.

Unfortunately, many students who wish to participate in this program cannot because the department does not have the space for them, Kimball said. He revealed that the growth pattern of the undergraduate enrollment is nearly 25 percent annually. This perennial influx has enhanced the total enrollment to a point that transcends the department's capacity for accommodations in the program.

Kimball offered the statistics that of the 140 qualified applicants to teach at elementary schools, only 85 were accepted into the program. Only 200

of the total 260 applicants were assigned to teach in the secondary level. He emphasized again that the non-acceptance of many applicants is not the result of a cutback, but of a student growth rate that out-ran the University's capacity or willingness to cope with.

Kimball, at this point, noted that the University is confronted with the conflict between growing student needs and the emphasis on maintaining equal department size within the University. He suspects that the administration has yet to resolve the question of how large the department should be, or how many students it can accommodate.

The department's most direct obstacle, however, is its library budget which Kimball firmly describes as "inadequate." He

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Class sells choice cuts

by Chuck Meade

"I want to be a veterinarian and was advised to take the course. It's kind of a joke learning how to be a butcher before learning how to be a vet. It gives you another perspective of an animal," a student in the Thompson School of Applied Science meat cutting class said as he butchered a 30 pound slab of prime ribs.

The student is one of the Thompson School students who



Student meat cutters

Photo by Greene

prepared last week for Thompson School's annual meat sale yesterday and today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Barton Hall.

Individual cuts of meat, as well as wholesale weights of di-

among rounds of 80 to 100 pounds, were to be sold at about \$1.20 a pound.

The meat sale is not run for a profit. A 10 per cent mark-

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bulletin board

GOURMET DINNERS

UNH Hotel Administration will sponsor gourmet dinners with the theme "Pieces of Ate at Seven-Thirty," Wednesday, October 27, and "A Taste of Africa," Thursday, December 2, at 7:30 in the New Room of the Union. Admission will be \$5.25 per person, or \$10.00 for both dinners. For reservations call 862-2771, or write Gourmet Dinners, Hotel Administration, McConnell Hall, UNH, Durham, New Hampshire 03824. Please make checks payable to "Gourmet Tours of the World."

FOUND

A black cat found in the vicinity of the College Woods would like to find a home. Call Mike at 862-1127.

GOVERNMENT CAREERS

Representatives of the U.S. Civil Service Commission will be in the Union lobby from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday, October 18, to provide students with information about various career opportunities available in the federal government. Information about the Federal Service Entrance Exam will also be available.

COMMUNITY AUDITIONS

Preliminary tryouts for the Community Auditions Talent Show will be conducted at the Newmarket High School Gym at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, October 30. Appointments may be made by calling Mr. Robert C. Carroll during the day at 659-5703, or evenings and weekends at 659-5473.

AIIESEC

There will be an open meeting for all those interested in working abroad this summer with International Student Work-Study Organization on Wednesday October 20, at 7 p.m.

in the WSBE Graduate Lounge in the Social Science Center.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Registration for the Individual Men's All-Campus Handball Singles Tournament can be made through all athletic chairmen or through the Intramural Office at rm. 167 of the Field House. The deadline is October 20. Faculty and staff are welcome.

SEMINAR

There will be a pre-marriage seminar held October 31, November 1 and 2 at 8 p.m. at the Student Center on Madbury Road. To register call 862-1310 or 868-2666.

FOUND

A brass, inlaid ring was found at the Jump-Up Saturday night, Oct. 1 in the Field House gym. It may be claimed at the New Hampshire Office, rm. 151 of the Union. Or call 862-1490.

CONTEMPORARY DANCE

There will be a contemporary Dance Club meeting held each week at 6 p.m. in the New Hampshire Hall studio. Any interested male or female is urged to attend.

FOUND

A full-grown female cat, black with white chest, boots and diamond on forehead, was found near South Congreve October 5. Contact Betsy, Rm. 110, Hetzel Hall.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

There will be a meeting of all varsity basketball candidates tonight at 7 p.m. in the Field House gym. For further information contact Coach Friel.

FRESHMAN CAMP APPLICATIONS

Anyone interested in applying for Freshman Camp—1972 may pick up applications in Rm. 126 of the Union. Old counselors must reapply. Dead-

line for applications is November 29.

ALPHA ZETA
There will be a meeting of Alpha Zeta on Wednesday, October 20, at 8 p.m. in the Belknap Rm. of the Union.

QUARTERBACK LUNCHEONS
Quarterback luncheons, weekly luncheon meetings open to the public will be conducted Wednesday at noon in the Carroll-Belknap Room of the Union.

CHESS

There will be a weekly meeting of the UNH Chess Club on Thursday, October 21 at 7:30 in the Merrimack rm. of the Union. Everyone is invited.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

The National Service Fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega, will have a meeting Thursday, at 9 p.m. in the Concord rm. of the Union. If you want a chance to do something for the community, attend the meeting. Students and faculty are invited.

BAHA'I CLUB

The UNH BAHAI Club will have its first meeting on Tuesday October 19, at 9 p.m. in the Rockingham room of the Union. Any interested may attend.

CAT'S PAW

All freshmen who did not receive a Cat's Paw may pick one up this week at the main desk in the Union.

UNH MOTORCYCLING CLUB

Anyone interested in forming a campus motorcycling club please contact Bob at 659-5002. Hillclimbs? Scrambles? Trips?

FOUND

A tape recorder has been turned in to the library lost and found. It may be claimed at the loan desk.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Christian Science Organization at UNH is having a workshop on Thursday, October 21, at 7 p.m. in the Rockingham rm. of the Union. The meeting is open to students interested in Christian Science.

MEAL PLAN PETITIONS

To make changes in meal plan contracts for semester II, a petition must be submitted to Mr. Kean's office, second floor Huddleston, by November 15.

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Student Caucus enacts motion prohibiting election day penalties for cut classes

by Phil Cotton
Staff Reporter

The Student Caucus unanimously passed at its second session Tuesday evening a motion which calls that there be no exams or penalties for students who miss classes on any State or federal election day. The Caucus requested that this motion, along with two others, be placed on the University Senate's agenda for its session next Monday.

Commuter Senator Steve Johnson, a junior economics major, proposed the motion concerned with student voters. Johnson maintained that the motion, if passed by the Senate, would allow students to "fully exercise their constitutional right to vote."

The Caucus voted 20 to 1 in favor of a motion presented by Student Government President Charlie Leocha that "all instructors of 400, 500, and 600 level courses set aside one class period before the end of each semester for the purpose of course evaluation. Any instructor who feels the Explore form is not applicable to his course must first contact Explore, then work with students and faculty in his department to compose a form which would fit their needs better."

The request for course evaluation, which originated in the Explore office, "applies to Life Studies, some completely non-lecture courses, and team taught courses," said

Leocha. "All results must be submitted to the Explore staff to be evaluated and printed in Explore magazine."

Leocha explained to the Caucus that Explore needed the regulation to "institutionalize some form of evaluation for 400, 500, and 600 level courses."

Little discussion followed Leocha's explanation of the motion and a call of question revealed passage of the motion, with one dissenting vote.

The final motion which received unanimous passage and was forwarded to the executive committee for placement on the Monday, October 18, Senate meeting agenda, was also presented by Leocha.

"I move," offered Leocha,

that a special Senate committee be established to study hiring, firing, promotion, and tenure policies of the University to include: 1. a department by department report on existing policies; 2. an analysis of present problems with existing policies; 3. suggestions for possible changes in existing policies."

Leocha explained to the student Senators present that through his conversations with administrators and faculty members, the best approach to the Senate floor with promotion, tenure, and hiring firing policy regulation, was through the Caucus format. Seated discussion preceded the unanimous approval of the Caucus.

Other action at the meeting included the introduction of Bill Barrett, a junior economics

major, who was Leocha's nominee to Governor Walter Peterson for the student member on the Board of Trustees. A vote of confidence was called and the Caucus unanimously approved Leocha's nominee.

A motion to remove the question of the Student Activity Tax (SAT) from the Referendum was defeated by the two-thirds requirement, 13 for the motion and eight against. A primary reason for the defeat of the lively discussed motion, was the discovery that the referendum was simply a poll and not a mandate referendum.

The Caucus adjourned at 9 p.m. with the announcement by Leocha that the Senate meeting would take place at Howes Auditorium, Monday at 4 p.m.

Pay scale draws attention at Faculty Forum

by Phil Cotton

Bookstore problems of keeping pace with the rapidly expanding University, and the Academic Vice-President's reaction to the UNH AAUP Annual Economic Welfare, and Faculty Committee reports, attracted approximately 50 persons to Monday's Faculty Forum for an active and passionate discussion.

"I think the AAUP economic committee report is an important report," said Eugene Mills, academic vice-president.

Both the American Association of University Professors report and the University Faculty Welfare Committee report concerns the low pay status of University of New Hampshire faculty, poor retirement benefits, alleged salary inequities among colleges and between fiscal and academic year faculty, and recommendations to remedy the existing salary-related problems.

The Faculty Welfare Committee report calls for "a pay scale for faculty which will have clearly established floors," and

stated that the committee "agrees completely" with the AAUP report.

The AAUP Economic Welfare Committee report calls for increases in minimum annual payments to retired University faculty, as well as salary increases for active University faculty. It was also recommended that "a neutral expert be appointed" to examine the present salary situation, and make recommendations to remove "salary inequities" and establish "an equitable salary structure."

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Frosh Camp - a place to meet

by Ann Albert

"Instead of a big step into school it's a smaller step through Freshmen Camp, plus it's a hell of a lot of fun," said Mark Webster, a junior music major.

He and Patty Quinlan, a junior social service major, have recently been chosen as co-directors for Freshmen Camp 1972. Webster described camp, saying, "The general concept of out the years; that is to say that Freshmen Camp is an opportunity for freshmen to come and get together with each other, exchange ideas, meet people."

Four days prior to the beginning of classes in September, people at Freshmen Camp get together and make friends by talking with each other, singing, discussing skits presented by the counselors, and composing a talent show.

This September camp was held at Camp Fatima in Gilmanton Iron Works, New Hampshire, with approximately 280 freshmen and 70 counselors participating. About 12 campers sleep in each of about 30 cabins. Meals are provided cafeteria-style by camp cooks and several volunteer students.

Freshmen Camp is exactly that--camp. "It is swimming, cabins, sleeping bags, bonfires, and songs. But more than that it for freshmen to meet other freshmen and have fun together," said one camper.

"Camp is a great variety of people," explained Webster. "People with a lot of different outlooks and different backgrounds," added Ms. Quinlan. "In order to compensate for the difference among individuals we



New Freshman camp co-directors Patty Quinlan, a junior social service major, and Mark Webster, a junior music major.

Photo by John Doleac

try to obtain a wide cross-section of people for counselors," Webster continued. "And we're all united on one thing, Freshmen Camp," Ms. Quinlan emphasized.

The cohesive factor between freshmen is that they share a common identity, they are all freshmen; between counselors they are all counselors, Webster explained. "Everyone is trying

to get together and know everyone," he added. "It's a new experience for the counselors as well as the freshmen," Ms. Quinlan said. According to Ms. Quinlan, the academic schedule for next year will determine whether or not camp will be held again at Gilmanton Iron Works. As for camp next year she said, "I don't know

Continued on Page 4

Faculty hiring freeze ended hiring limited by funds

Faculty hiring has been limited severely by the budget the University received from the State legislature this year, according to Eugene Mills, academic vice-president, but the hiring freeze is over.

During the hiring freeze at the University last spring, no adjustments or changes in faculty were made, Mills said, without consent of his office.

Now the freeze has thawed, but "we must take a very strong case-by-case look at each faculty job opening and decide whether it is really necessary," Mills said. Many of the new faculty members, he added, are not additions, but replacements.

According to the Office of Institutional Research and Planning, 47 new teaching personnel have been hired. The figures on how many were additions were not available.

Mills maintained that when two positions with similar goals open up in different departments, they are examined in great detail to deter-

mine whether they can be combined into one position. He feels that every appointment must be important enough to overshadow other needed positions. Mills explained, "Positions don't belong to departments but to the whole University."

According to Mills, the University still has not been able to expand the faculty enough to meet the needs of increased student enrollment, which present-

ly stands at 8,997. "Departments are facing hard decisions on limited funds; then the student feels the effect," he said.

"When the budget is as tight as it is you get an erosion of faculty and things to be done," Mills remarked. "We are falling behind in building upkeep and department support budgets, but the University is making a tangible effort in a time of limited means."

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live entertainment

Fine arts



Poco in concert at Snively Arena

Photo by Conroy

ART LOOK

by Sue Ahearn
Fine Arts Editor

The POCO concert last Thursday evening marked a turning point for popular entertainment at UNH. For the first time in quite a few years, the student body finally decided to take a chance on a rock group. Approximately 3700 people turned out for this first rock concert of the year, and SCOPE grossed \$12,000 with a clear profit of \$3,000, which will be added to the future concert fund.

Much of the credit for the success of the concert goes to SCOPE. This group of active and interested students were responsible for sponsoring probably the most well received popular concert ever to take place on campus. There were actually lines of people waiting to get into Snively, and need-

less to say, it's been quite a long time since enough people have gone to a concert to form a waiting line.

Despite probably the most careful ticket clearance procedures ever used at any concert, everything went smoothly. The crowd was patient and orderly, and there were no incidents. Danny Cox did a remarkably fine job as the opening act. He was enthusiastically received by the audience, and his performance was a pleasant and welcome surprise. He is an excellent musician in his own right, and proved that in fine style. Cox's unique blend of powerful lyrics combined with his amazing and masterful guitar playing revealed distinctive talents that lent a great deal to the concert.

As the main attraction, POCO

proved to be all that had been promised by previous publicity. They put on an exciting, lively and just plain fun performance. The audience seemed to get caught up in POCO's enthusiasm, and this interaction was the highlight of their appearance. POCO's secret is that their fresh and lively presentation infected the audience, and created an extremely good atmosphere for a concert.

The concert was a great success, and hopefully is a preview of the future. With SCOPE and the support of the student body, there is no limit to what can be achieved in terms of musical concerts on campus. Let's just hope the trend continues for the byrds' concert. SCOPE has gotten off to a good start, and hopefully the momentum will continue throughout the year.

Silent film star to visit campus

As part of her first nationwide tour, Lillian Gish, legendary silent film star and noted actress, will appear in the Multi-Purpose room of the Memorial Union on Tuesday, October 26, at 8 p.m.

As part of her presentation, Lillian Gish takes the audience back to the nostalgic days when silent films first awed the world, and to the time when the first movie stars were born. Miss Gish has had a career that has spanned theater, films and television. Her talents and films established her as one of the first truly international stars. She has starred in such

films as "Birth of a Nation," "Intolerance," "Broken Blossoms," "Orphans of the Storm" and "White Sister."

In the first half of the program, Lillian Gish will reminisce about famous Hollywood stars of the early days such as Douglas Fairbanks, Rudolph Valentino, and Mary Pickford. The second half of her performance will feature scenes from her most famous silent films, many of which cannot be seen anywhere else. These early film clips have brought standing ovations in the United States, Moscow, Paris, and at the Edinburgh Film Festival.

Student tickets are \$2 and general admission is \$3. Tickets are on sale at the Ticket Office in Huddleston Hall.

In addition, the Cultural Events Office is presenting the Hartford Symphony, under the direction of Arthur Winograd. The orchestra will present a concert at the Field House on Friday, October 29, at 8 p.m. The featured works will be the Mendelssohn Piano Concerto in G Minor, and the Mahler Symphony No. 7. All tickets for this performance are \$2, and are available at the Ticket Office in Huddleston Hall.

Bergman's craft revealed in "Monika"

The Ingmar Bergman film "Monika" will be shown tonight October 15 at 7 and 9 p.m. at the Social Science Center, Room 4. Admission is 75 cents or \$4 for a season ticket.

The film is one of Bergman's lesser known works, yet it contains many of his chief characteristics as a director. Superb camera work, understatement of plot and compassion for people trapped by life are found in this film. He gradually establishes full portraits of his two principals--the slum girl, Monika, and her petit bourgeois lover, Harry. Bergman never exploits them, so that his style is closer to a documentary one than ordinary film directing.

The audience may insert its own judgements of Monika and Harry, since Bergman never judges them himself. However, he clearly states their situations in life, without falling into sentimentality or condemnation. The subtle nuances of Monika chewing gum, Harry shaving, Monika more audacious and Harry more conventional quietly make Bergman's point about these two. They are doomed, and the audience know it before they do.

Any outline of the plot of this movie would sound like the worst cliches about soap operas. Girl from tenement makes well mistress but rotten wife.

Hard working middle class boy manages to succeed in spite of burdens. Such statements could be a bald summation of the plot of "Monika", but they would be unfair to the significance Bergman gives his plot, or the originality he draws from his actors.

Monika, in her attempt to escape the slums for an idyllic world of love she has conjured up from seeing too many American movies, finds it easy to lure the lonely and susceptible Harry to run away. And when he, learning of her pregnancy, suggests an immediate return to the city, she refuses, wanting to extend the summer of sunlight and freedom as long as she can. Only when they are reduced to stealing apples for food does Monika agree to return to society.

Once there, they marry, and their separation becomes inevitable as Monika tries to preserve the spirit of the summer's freedom while Harry soberly works hard, studies at night and sacrifices all for a future Monika cannot visualize. Inevitably, they part and Harry continues to pursue upward mobility while Monika, unable to recapture freedom, settles for irresponsibility.

One of Bergman's most effective devices is the use of silence. He is able to let two

or three consecutive scenes pass without dialogue, letting the sun, faces, smoke, or the sea dominate. His flat and unimaginative use of music accentuates the lyricism of the quiet moments of the film.

"Monika" regarded as a film, demands attention for its evocative presentation of a familiar theme. As a Bergman film, it demonstrates again Bergman's continued mastery of his craft.

art happenings

ALCHEMEDIA FILMS
Tom Joslin, in conjunction with MUSO, will present an experimental film entitled "Sexual Cinema/Heterosexual" on Wednesday, October 13 at 7 p.m. in SSC Room 4. Admission is 25 cents with a \$1 season ticket, or 50 cents without one.

N.E. THEATER CONFERENCE
The New England Theater Conference will hold its 20th annual convention on Friday, October 15 thru Sunday, October 17, at the Eli Center of Northeastern University. The theme of the convention is "Experiment in Theater." Open rehearsal demonstrations, critics, and writers symposiums are but a few of the many activities scheduled for the conference. Additional information is available from Jerrold Phillips, Drama Department, Northeastern University.

"TBS"
"Theater by the Sea" is currently presenting its season opener, "The Fourposter" by Jan de Hartog thru October 23. Performances are on Tuesday evenings at 8 p.m., and

on Thursday evenings at 8:30 p.m., and on Saturday at 5 and 9 p.m. Admission is \$2.50 for students and \$3.50 for general admission.

SEQUENCE 17

Sequence 17, an exhibition of photographs by Minor White will be shown thru October 25 in the Hewitt Hall exhibition corridor. Exhibit hours are from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

SCUDDER GALLERY

The water color drawings of Thomas Rowlandson will be on exhibit until October 19. The exhibit, on loan from the Boston Public Library, may be seen during the regular gallery hours.

Informal concerts of Baroque music will be presented in Scudder Gallery every Tuesday from noon to 1 p.m. There is no admission, and the concerts are open to the public.

Greasers! Dem Shitttons is back!

Ed. Note--The Shitttons will appear tonight at 8 p.m. at Snively Arena. Admission is \$1.

Me and my Betty Lou, ya see, was cruising da streets in my powdy blue deuce coupe (nicknamed Rhonda in Honor of my dead cat); some set of wheels, eh? Man da night was a real drag. We was all spiffed and duded up, like, ya know, really coocool, man, me in my new 23% pure leather, silver-studded jacket, and Betty baby in her tangerine dancin' shoes. We had a couple of Buds, ya know, only a few, and headed my "rod" to da UNH "cow town" campus, looking for da real action, ya know THE place to be. So dere we was, checking out da scene, when we runs into dese towney type of hicks (they really were't with it) who tells us da action is at dis Shifty Erena, with dese really hepcat chicks putten on a show, callin emselves the SHITTONS. So we spits out our bubblegum and stamps out our Camels and heads in the dancin' floor, where we was just jivin' to the Hop; so dem we

Bumps into an old member of my gang (the West Side Rats) and his goil, Zelda. And so away we go Daddy-o!!! So like we went, ya know--and dem SHITTONS was really da smoothest act I ever laid my eyes on--I even stripped of my shades for a better look: they played all our old songs like "Heat Wave", "Duke of Earl", "Blue Moon" and all dem other oldies--and now when I think back on all dis, it makes me wanna take ole' Betty Lou out on da front porch swing for a little neckin'--and man I'll tell ya somedim! if dem SHITTONS can make me wann smooch with Betty Lou then they can make anybody do anything.

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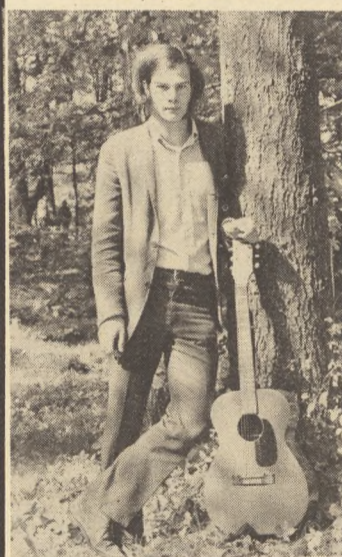
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Sports

Wildcats, Catamounts clash in 1971 Homecoming contest



UNH'S EXCITING HALFBACK KEN ROBERSON IN EARLY SEASON ACTIVITY AGAINST DELAWARE. In three games the 180-pound Anniston, Alabama native has gained 171 yards for 4.5 average.

Photo by Wallner

Scoreboard

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Roberson	38	171	4.5
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UMASS	2	0	0	4
URI	2	0	0	4
UVM	1	1	0	2
Maine	0	3	0	0
UCONN	0	3	0	0

Varsity netmen upend faculty - staff squad

UNH's varsity tennis team defeated a unit of faculty-alumni players in an exhibition match recently.

The varsity won five of seven matches. Gymnastics coach Lou Datilio coordinated the program, which he hopes "will get to be a regular thing for the faculty and alumni." A similar competition was held earlier last spring.

Wildcat netmen Rick Kirwan, Frank Carbo, and Tom Foley scored pivotal victories to pace the varsity to a 5-1 advantage in the singles events. Alumnus John Cassey and Spanish professor Alberto Casa rallied to a 6-4, 6-4 win in the only doubles match of the afternoon.

Casey trounced Pete P... on in the other faculty-alumni triumph.

According to Datilio, the events were organized to give the varsity players some decent competition even in the off-season. "Most of the matches were well played," he said. "There really weren't any runaways."

"But the most important reason to conduct such an event," Datilio continued, "is to involve the faculty in the athletic program."

The gymnastics mentor noted that another faculty-varsity match is tentatively planned for April. Interested faculty and alumni should contact Datilio at 862-1850.

Women's sports scope expands

by Bob Donovan

Amid this weekend's activities of an important Yankee Conference football game, a chicken barbeque, and a cross country meet, there is an obscure group of dedicated athletes who will battle Northeastern Saturday morning. They are the UNH women's field hockey team.

This sport and many others comprise an exciting and expanding program called the Women's Intercollegiate Sports Program.

WISP is not really new. It began initially as the Women's Athletic Association in the mid-thirties as a body of women interested in intercollegiate and inter-class competition. At the end of World War II it was expanded to encompass intramural sports as well. With the expansion came a new name, Women's Recreation Association. The WRA was run as a part of the physical education department and was governed by that program. As of 1968, University women competed in five intercollegiate sports, including basketball, skiing, spring tennis, field hockey, and lacrosse.

But for some reason the program was not developing, according to WISP sources. Hence, it was again changed in 1969 to its present form. WISP is now an exclusively intercollegiate organization allowing for greater time to be spent with the actual coaching and developing of the program. Another important change is in its governing. Instead of being dictated to in matters of discipline and organizational reform, it is run by a council. Comprising this groups is the faculty and

student head of WISP as well as the coach and one elected student representative of each team.

The number of sports under WISP jurisdiction has increased. In addition to the WRA offerings there are fall tennis, volleyball, gymnastics, and swimming.

Each of these teams plays an eight schedule game with schools such as Massachusetts, Colby, Keene, and Plymouth. Many teams also have an A and a B squad each playing separate schedules due to the number of girls who have found the program enjoyable.

The purpose of WISP, according to Jan Newton, a senior physical education major, is "to try to encourage participation, to get people out to be physically active and enjoy the competition."

The sentiments of both Ms. Newton and Ms. Lona M. Lesh, instructor in physical education and faculty director of WISP, are that so far they have accomplished these purposes.

However, according to Ms. Lesh, "It will be difficult to institute these programs under our present budget and without more qualified coaches."

by Paula Lampman

The Catamounts from the University of Vermont will invade Wildcat country tomorrow for the annual homecoming game at Cowell Stadium. The Cats, with a 17-point fourth quarter scoring barrage, conquered the Black Bears of Maine last week.

Although the Cats won last Saturday by a score of 24-14, Head football coach Jim Root was "far from satisfied" with the team's performance. In reviewing the statistics of the Maine game, Root noted that UMaine had 74 plays and UNH 58 plays. "We were lucky to come off a winner with the other team having the ball that much more," said Root.

Root hopes the Wildcats, with renewed confidence, will be able to play a "solid, mistake-free game" against UVM. With errors eliminated, Root believes "there's no telling how much we can go ahead and score."

Usually 200 yards rushing is a fair showing, enough for a

secure win. Root pointed out however, that the Cats have still not been able to break for long runs. Only 3 ground gains in the Maine game were for over 10 yards.

Root is optimistic about the teams' overall improvement and stressed the contribution of Frank Tricomi's consistent punting game, keeping UNH in good field position.

There may be several last minute changes in the line-up tomorrow, due to injuries that were incurred in mid-week practice. Quarterback Bob Hopkins was favoring his left knee early in the week and fullback John Richard began to feel more pronounced effects of a hip pointer that bothered him during the Maine contest. Senior guard Bob Osborne has re-injured his shoulder and he is also a questionable starter.

Early in the week, safety Craig Boatman was suffering from a wrist injury and fullback Ken Roberson, had an an-

kle bruise. Both are expected to be back in shape for UVM tomorrow.

Paul Murphy, junior flanker who suffered a collarbone injury in pre-season camp is finally ready to fill his position. Steve Ferrara, who did not travel to Maine, will be in as defensive halfback.

UVM comes to Durham in the middle of a heartbreaking three-game losing streak, but with an identical conference record with UNH, 1-1. Root noted that the Catamounts have a "sound offense this year with a well-balanced running and passing game."

The Catamounts offer a challenge to the UNH defense with the return of Bob Rodger, who was "a thorn in our side two years ago," according to Root. Rodger is a big tailback who was out last year due to an injury and surgery but is now back in action, leading the conference in rushing with 361 yards.

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Defenders Bob Couture (69) and Lloyd Dolleman (74) jolt Maine back Bob Fanjoy into fumbling last Saturday. Other Cats pictured include Kyle Kucharski (81) and Bob Tarbell (77).

Photo by Painchaud

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7000 men slept there

Campus landmarks meet their deaths this month

by Dan Forbush

UNH's East and West Halls have been dying long, slow deaths ever since their construction in the summer of 1918. Half-completed in 39.5 working hours by a corps of army carpenters as a kind of training project, the buildings were nothing more than semi-permanent barracks in

their early years, designed for the habitation of soldiers in training for World War I. In 1923, an addition to the buildings was constructed, and partitions were installed to divide the barracks into separate rooms. Even as long ago as 1931, UNH President Hetzel was talking about tearing them down.

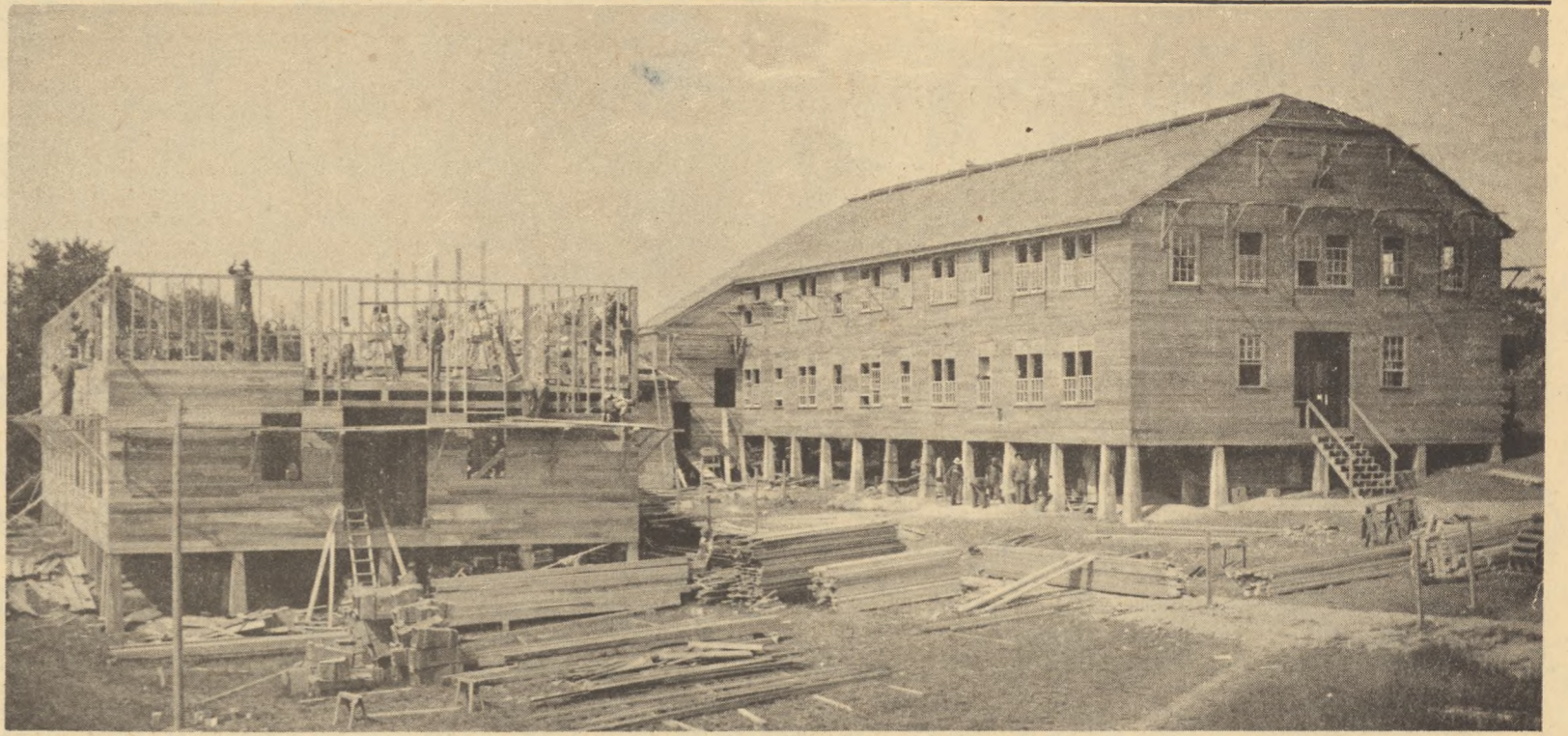
For 53 years, East and West

Halls have been favorites among some 7,000 UNH males who preferred them for their low rent and general lack of maintenance, which allowed the residents to do to the buildings almost anything they pleased. In the spring of 1971, however, the University decided to close the dormitories at the end of the spring term.

Director of residences Stanley E. Plummer said the buildings required new heating systems and the cost would make the continued operation of the dormitories prohibitively expensive. Estimates are that it would cost more than \$700,000 to put the buildings in serviceable shape. Many residents who were happy with the buildings claimed the decision to close the halls was made to force more students into the higher-priced Christensen and New Halls, both newly constructed and a long way from being paid for.

Now the dormitories are vacant, boarded up, painted in places with fading revolutionary slogans. A little over a week ago, fire, believed to have been started by an arsonist, gutted two second-story rooms in West Hall. The blaze was the most recent insult endured by the buildings in their half-century history of abuses. UNH Superintendent of Properties Eugene H. Leaver found it difficult to assess the property damage caused by the fire, saying, "There really isn't much worth salvaging in there."

East and West Halls are slated for destruction within the month and it looks like President Hetzel's dream will finally be realized after forty years. Leaver hopes to put a parking lot in their place.



UNH's East and West halls under construction in the summer of '18 by a Corps of Army carpenters



UNH night watchman guards abandoned East Hall last Saturday night.

Photo by Rosenblum

Bob Norcross, president of the local chapter of APO, the national service fraternity, smells money in the delapidated dormitories. For the past three weeks, he and nine of his fraternity brothers have been stripping the buildings of doors and doorknobs,

both identified by the room number, molding, bulletin boards, bathroom walls, sinks, wall and floorboards, toilets and toilet-stall doors, and railings from stairways. Also to be sold are rifle racks found in storage under the buildings which may have

been used when the barracks were built to house soldiers in training. Norcross hopes to sell the items as souvenirs to sentimental alumni who might cherish mementoes from their old college dormitories. All proceeds of the sale, Norcross said, will go to the

UNH Alumni Fund.

Norcross has two wastebaskets in his room filled with 270 doorknobs. He and his brothers have removed bathroom walls for their "good graffiti" but have eschewed toilet seats because "they are too new." He said, "We're after the old stuff. We took the urinals out because they were sort of classy." Half of the doors his fraternity has removed from their hinges are boarding up the structures' windows and entrances.

Since the fire in West Hall, entrance to the building, which was previously an easy task (as UNH students discovered), has been made a considerably more challenging undertaking. It has been made considerably more risky as well, according to a nightwatchman at the scene who told THE NEW HAMPSHIRE last Saturday night that the buildings would be watched after 10 p.m. every night until the buildings are torn down. Sitting on the front steps of East Hall, the nightwatchman added that the buildings are inspected every half-hour.



East and West halls as they appear today

Photo by Conroy

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