

PHI DELTA SPONSORS

A GREAT

WINTER WEEKEND

by Fran Croteau, Editor

The fraternity Phi Delta Psi sponsored and put together the most enjoyable social weekend the New Hampshire College student body has even been subjected. John Bowen and Dick Houle combined their efforts with those of the members of this marvelous fraternal organization to produce this gala event.

On Friday night, a semi-formal dance was held at the Carpenter Hotel with music being supplied by Ted Herbert, who was his usual wonderful self in providing a great dance sound. The attendance at the function was better than expected and all those who attended left as if they were flying on cloud number 9.

Now comes the "big blast." On Saturday, Phi Delta Psi gave the students of New Hampshire College the opportunity to attend the most wonderful social function ever held in the entire history of the college. It was truly a "Night to Remember." When the passengers of the ship realized that they had felt the impact of an iceberg crashing the ship's bow. This made each of the participants or

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Rock And Roll Music

by Fran Croteau, Editor

The days of Elvis Presley are gone, but the stage is set for talent of an equally high caliber to take his place. Groups such as: The Rolling Stones, The Supremes, and The Four Seasons are among some of the more prominent chart busters. These singing and instrumental groups produce a sound which is greatly different from all percussion and vocal heard in the history of music. I will endeavor to explain why it deserves notice as being the most popular brand of music ever.

Rock and Roll is undoubtedly more popular than any other form of music. This statement is fact. Opera and classical music has lasted for centuries, however, it never has reached the popularity which includes a majority of the populus. There are those who disagree, some say it is disgusting, others think it is trash. But, for all of the dissenters there is a er folk who think differently.

I don't think that one can base their opinion on quality alone. Popularity and personal enjoyment are the most important elements in judging the worth of music.

Personally, if I feel like gyrating to this form of entertainment, no one is going to stop me from doing so, as long as I enjoying myself. Rock and Roll music was considered by many music critics to be a passing phase. Why is it that it has now been in existence since 1954 when the first song in its field was produced. (THE GREAT PRE-TENDER) Also, radio stations such as WNAC in Boston have switched to Rock music, they realize its popularity and its worth. You can also ask Arthur Fiedler,



PROFESSIONAL TEACHER SEMINAR

The Executive club held a Seminar of Professional Teachers February 13, in the Odd Fellows Building.

The program was very successful and beneficial for all those who attended. Mr. Tony Lambert, president of the Executive Club, was moderator. He introduced Mr. Allen Rogers who spoke on careers and opportunities as an insurance salesman. Mrs. Dorothy Rogers spoke next on careers and opportunities in retailing in small department and chain stores. Mr. George Teloian spoke on careers and opportunities in private and public accounting and the advantages and disadvantages of both. Mr. J. C. Martel spoke on the careers and opportunities in the oil industry including the processes from crude to household use.

The seminar was concluded with a question and answer period.

John H. Wood

conductor of the Boston Pops Orchestra, and Leonard Bernstein of the N.Y. Philharmonic for their opinions if you'd like.

In conclusion, Rock and Roll is here to stay for quite a while and more people should realize the enjoyment it brings to the majority of music listeners.

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passengers slip into a world of unreality. What this statement means is that the Dance-Party was enjoyed to the utmost by everyone who was smart enough to attend. In fact, when one looks back at the event, it seems as though it resembled the famous Discotheque Club the "Whiskey-A-Go-Go" in Los Angeles, California. This party not only gave everyone an opportunity to enjoy the better things in life, but it also allowed friends and old acquaintances to enjoy each other's company.

The Spectras, who provided the music were just plain tremendous. The music combined with the fraternal atmosphere made for a real wild and wonderful evening.

In conclusion, I am now convinced that if more dance parties of this type were held more frequently, cliques would cease to exist and college spirit would be a realization. Thank You, Phi Delta Psi for the greatest time ever!

Spotlight Student Of The Month

by Tony Lambert



Her name: Jude Martin.

Jude is the vivacious blond who works in the front office here at NHC. She has a smile and a good word for everyone.

Jude is a junior and is presently majoring in Secretarial Science.

Jude belongs to the Newman Club and otherwise spends her spare time skiing, dancing, playing tennis and swimming.

Her warm smile and pleasing personality plus her outstanding school spirit make her a credit to the college.

INCREASE THE BOMBINGS

by Robert Bordeleau

During the past months there has been increasing disapproval of the American bombings of North Vietnam. The leaders of North Vietnam claim that we are killing innocent people and destroying entire villages.

The truth of the matter is that North Vietnam is being damaged greatly by these air strikes. Therefore, they are building up the anti-American propaganda and hoping that the rest of the world will persuade the United States to cease its air raids on the North.

I believe that we should increase the bombings, plus attack the ports and air bases of North Vietnam. By doing this we will have a greater chance of forcing North Vietnam into peace talks.

I also feel that the United States should pay less attention to the remarks made by the critics of the war. I believe that many of the people who outwardly oppose us in the war do so in order to save face politically. They know that we have to be there and should realize that harsher consequences in the Future may result.



CHARLENE WINDHAM



SUE BRANAGAN



CAROL MINER



PENNY SHERWIN

Beauty Pageant

by Tony Lambert

New Hampshire College will present the Miss New Hampshire College Beauty Pageant this Saturday night at 8:30 P.M. in the Sheraton-Carpenter Ballroom.

The participants in the pageant will be Sue Branagan, Charlene Windham, Carol Miner, Penny Sherwin, Francine Boucher, Lana Gill, and Sylvia Libby.

The evening should prove to be an extremely enjoyable one. The girls are beautiful and very talented.

The admission is free but tickets must be obtained for entry. They are available in the Student Senate office.

Due to time difficulties, pictures of Francine Boucher, Lana Gill and Sylvia Libby were not obtained in time for this edition of the paper.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

by Larry Lemay

Entertainment Crisis**In Manchester**

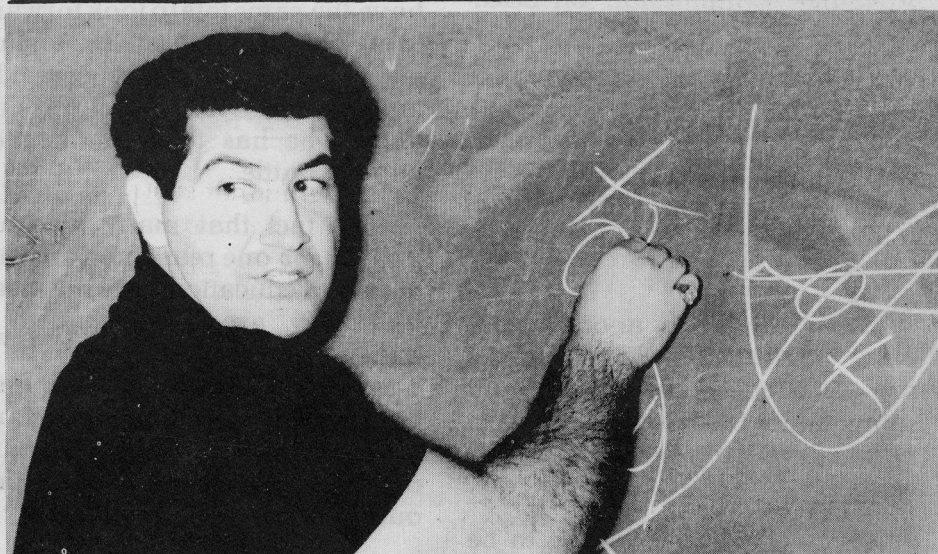
Looking for weekend entertainment? I'll bet you'll be going back to your home town like most other N.H.C. students. The reason for this is because Manchester does not offer any entertainment facilities for the college students. We out of town students seem to be more critical of this because most of our home towns, although much smaller than Manchester, offer a larger variety of activities than does the Queen City. It appears that Manchester has made provisions for the youngsters through high-school age by providing dances which feature teen-age entertainment. The Queen City also provides many private clubs as a form of entertainment for the permanent residents of Manchester. Most of these clubs require memberships in order to take part in any activities. This leaves nothing for the influx of out of town college students which occurs from September till June each year.

Since the City of Manchester will not or cannot solve this problem, what other answers are there? The answer to this question leaves the bulk of student entertainment to the school administration or school affiliated associations. The biggest assistance to the school in this respect would undoubtedly be the fraternities. Wouldn't it be nice if the various fraternities could sponsor dances alternately each weekend. This would provide extra income for them as well as entertainment for the students.

We as students should not merely talk about this problem, but we should take action by cornering a fraternity member and bending his ear a little!

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D'Allessandro Appointed To Staff Of K.C. Jones Summer Camp

by Tony Lambert

Lou D'Allessandro, athletic director at New Hampshire College, has been appointed to the staff of the K.C. Jones Summer Camp in Willsboro, New York. The camp runs from August 27 to September 2 and is for boys aging from 12-18 years old.

Among the other notable counselors at the camp will be John Havlicek, Larry Siegfried and Tom Sanders, all of the Celtics, plus coaches and officials from throughout the New England area.

Coach D'Allessandro was sel-

ected for the staff of the summer camp because of his outstanding record at New Hampshire College. During his four years as head coach he has had 60 wins and 20 losses. He has won the Greater Boston Small College playoffs and the Greater Boston Small College championship and he has been All-Star coach twice. In 1966, New Hampshire College played the All-Stars and won 100 - 85 and this year D'Allessandro coached the All-Stars against Quincy Junior College and won 82-62.

The Draft

by Gary Levesque

The Vietnam war has precipitated much controversy concerning the merits of the present Selective Service System. It is quite a topic of conversation among college men now. So if all you eligibles will bear with me, we'll take a look at the Selective Service System, explore the inequities and inequalities of the system, and finally we'll look at the proposals being put forth by The National Advisory Commission on Selective Service.

Here are some reasons why the draft is being criticized:

For one, college students with reasonably high scholastic standings are deferred until they graduate.

This brings up another criticism: Because college students are deferred, some say, many more males from lower socio-economic levels are scooped up for service.

College men are happy to be deferred, but they want to know what will happen after graduation and entrance into a profession.

Also criticized are the 4,000 local draft boards that operate autonomously.

While it is true that college

A RAINDROP

Falling, falling
To your journey's end
What was your purpose?
What did you send?
The answer is magic
The answer is wonder
Your might has been harkened
By the fierce roar of thunder
Oh yes you are mighty
And in no small degree
At the end of your journey
We will call you the sea.

John Fay

Know Them By Their "Words"

Mr. A. Roland Roberge
Mr. R. Coburn
Miss E. Kimball
Mr. J. Brown
Mrs. H. Crossin
Mr. J. C. Martel

Mr. L. D'Allesandro
Mr. G. Teloian
Mr. A. Rogers
Mr. A. Kenison

Mr. G. Bauduy

"We are just bearly crawling, Gentlemen"
"Let's be pragmatic about this Gentlemen"
"ah, ah, ahahah!"
"And things like that"
"Ahhhhhhh class"
"That's a good question; we'll have to look it up."
"He was with the program"
"It's a straight forward problem"
"Did I tell you the joke about. ?"
"Well, I assume if you have no questions about the text you must understand it fully."
"Yes, yes, where were we?"

students are deferred, they still have the same fate to look forward to as do his supposed less fortunate fellows. In many cases he may be worse off, for if he is an officer, he has to lead his men into the battle.

The fact that many who are unable for one reason or another to get an education does not mean that they are discriminated against. In fact this may be a blessing to these boys. It may be their only formal education and for many more it may be a means of going to school after getting out of the service.

I think the college man has something to complain about when he says that he is all ready to enter his chosen profession, and boom—he is drafted. He should know definitely beforehand what is in store for him.

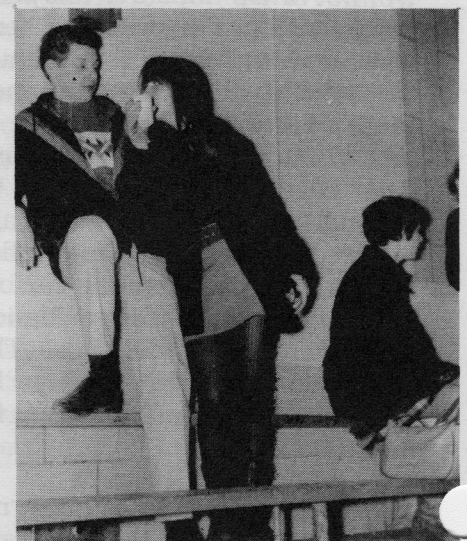
Since there are no uniform rules dictating criteria on which to draft, local boards are free to do whatever they wish in this direction.

The most recent proposals, according to informed sources in a *U.S. News & World Report* article, list these recommendations made by the National Advisory Commission on Selective Service:

1) Drafting youngest men first instead of the oldest as is the case now. 2) A system of random selection to select the individuals

ordered for service from a pool. 3) Establishment of uniform national standards for classifying all draft age men. 4) Allocating monthly draft calls on a national basis, not the present state-by-state basis. 5) College deferments are to be continued but there will be a no deferment basis sometime in the future.

These proposals are neither exciting nor pacifying, but at least they may clarify matters somewhat. Our status is as much 1-A now as it will be upon graduation. However, for our brothers who are not yet of age, the proposals may enable them to plan their futures with a little more precision.



This Photo For Mini-Skirt Admirers Only!!!

Africanus

by Simeon O. Sala

O Africa, how stained is thy ground;
Your streets flow with the blood of strangers;
 You have consumed more with frown,
The bones of them that have tired thy undertakers.
The black jungle, tickling, jiggling your bedeviled
 diseases go,
Piercing, breathing in they enter,
 Like the wondering foe.

How long shalt thou keep killing thy visitors?
 The fathers, mothers, wives of thy prey weep,
The faces stream with tears;
 The heads of them hang steep.
Arise, shield your spears,
 Asleep are thy sons,
They are deaf to hear the works of the solar.

The electrons scatter among them like the rays of sun;
 So fixed are their minds as the orbit of the polar star.
Awake ye sons of the East,
Do you the works of him that sent you.
Modernize your rolling veld,
 With Western machines your soil plow
And your store shall have food.

Your neighbors look at you with turned faces;
 Your enemies call you cursed,
Like Amazon doth your wealth flow;
 Their hands spring with embraces
When they see your baskets untouched.
Thousands upon thousands have they robbed your twinkling glow.

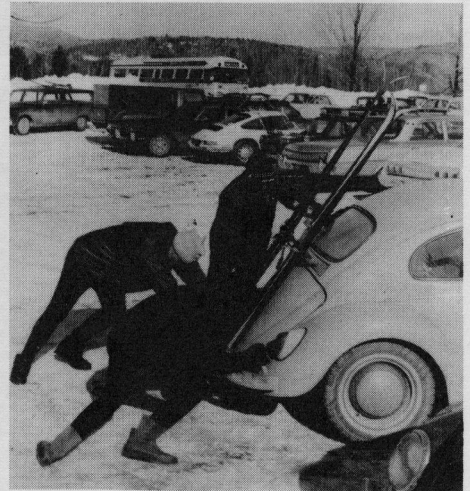
Myriads of them to your minerals are attracted;
To the setting sun they took your children,
The Atlantic turned scarlet with their blood.
 Yet your golds are still hidden;
You are the Library of the World,
 In you Zenjrobus is found,
Very true are your sons' words.

In thy tombs have the writings been excavated;
 You are lovelier than your rising sun.
The meat, fish, and vegetables is Europe fed;
 Their skyscrapers have been built by your products.
The English planes fly from you with exports.
Without you they can die from hunger,
 Every tongue professes you with jester.

O the darling of my heart,
 Awaken thy sons to sweat in thy heat;
Very great is the amount of thy butter.
Pomp will your youth be,
 Blessed shall the Londoners call them;
They will be sweet like the honey bee;
Cast out your idleness for your art excels him.



Get-together during break.



Who said VW's were invincible in snow?

Voice:

Peace! Why do you hide?
Unvail—Stand by my side
To nurse me with your sweet
 milk.
One who attains Peace, owns fine
 silk;
This I heard my father say
As Death approached one day.
Death; she is swift as everyone
 knows,
But Peace is her companion; As
 Death goes
Wandering amongst the multitude
 unseen,
Also Peace plays her act in the
 scene.
Peace! What is your substance?
Was it when people could dance,
Laugh, Cry; your unvailed face
Best disclosed your loving grace.
Call Peace—my acquisitive pursuit.
(excerpt from Kenneth David H.
 Gloades "Peace On Earth")



JOE RAYCRAFT performs excellent manauver at All'-Star Game.

Clay Wins Again

by Allen Cohen

Muhammad Ali (Cassius Marcellus Clay) destroyed Ernie Terrell in Houston's Astrodome on February 6 to become the undisputed heavyweight champion of the world. He fought with power and with a sense of timing and distance.

For the first six rounds Clay moved cautiously staying away from Terrell's long left hand. Early in the seventh round Clay slammed a series of punches against the side of Terrell's head and Terrell momentarily opened his guard and Clay lifted him with a short, immensely powerful right uppercut that caught him flush. After this and for the next eight rounds the question of the fight was whether Terrell would be able to avoid being knocked out.

After the fight Clay was almost unmarked. It is rumored that Zora Folley will be Clay's next contender.

Soccer Team To Play In Canada

During the weekend of October 19-22, 1967 the New Hampshire College Soccer team will travel to Montreal, Canada. On Friday, New Hampshire College will play Militaire Royale De Saint Jean in Saint Jean Quebec. On Saturday New Hampshire College will play Layola College in Montreal as part of Layola's Homecoming Weekend.

Following the two games the New Hampshire College squad will spend Saturday evening and Sunday visiting Expo 67.

The College Militaire Royale has agreed to a yearly exchange of games and in 68 will come to Manchester to play. Plans are also being formulated to make the same arrangements at Layola. During their stay in Canada the Soccer team will be overnight guests at both Colleges.

Arrangements have been confirmed through the offices of Mr. Edmund F. Enos, Athletic direc-

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NHC'S SKI TEAM

by Dave Pearson

On January 28 the N.H.C. ski team had a meet in Bethel, Maine, at the Sunday River ski area. The team received a third place in the slalom and a third place in giant slalom. At this meet Wendy Neefus took a third place in slalom and on Saturday placed fourth in the giant slalom. John Van Sanvoord finished sixth in the G.S. event. N.H.C. at Harvard Wildcat Race on February 4 and 5 received two second places with John Van Sanvoord taking a fourth place in G.S. on Sunday.

Last week at Ragged Mt. no one placed. The team ran into a great deal of misfortune, placing only fifth as a team. This week N.H.C. will be plunging at full strength against New England College. With the overall optimistic attitude of the team, we feel quite confident to overtake New England this week.

Because of a few catastrophic incidents N. H. C. has been plagued with the misfortune of losing many members who showed skiing potential at the beginning of the season, but were unable to complete the season. Meanwhile, with great help from Mr. Howard Corsack, the ski team advisor and Hans Jaegar, the ski team coach, the ski team has been able to consolidate and come up with a new vigorous approach. The team's spirits are high, their coach is the ultimate and advisory superb; with all of this the team can do nothing but win.

The following have passed their classification test to become qualified "C" racers in the U.S.E.A.S.A.'s: Jeff Palmer, Joe Plaza, Al Hall, David Myler, Tim Fletcher, and David Pearson.

Future Predictions

The N.H.C. Ski Team will have 2 of its members obtaining their "B" racing classifications: John Van Santvoord and Wendy Neefus.

THINGS TO DO, PLACES TO GO, PEOPLE TO MEET

by Henry Pristawa

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February

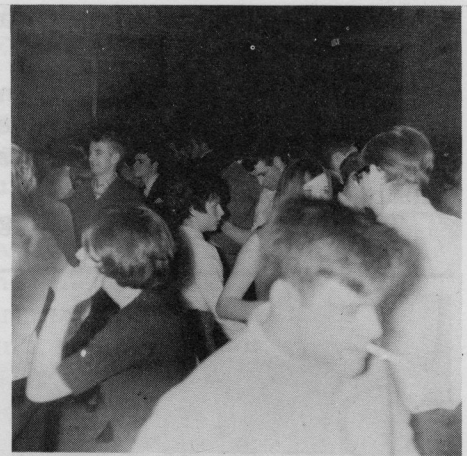
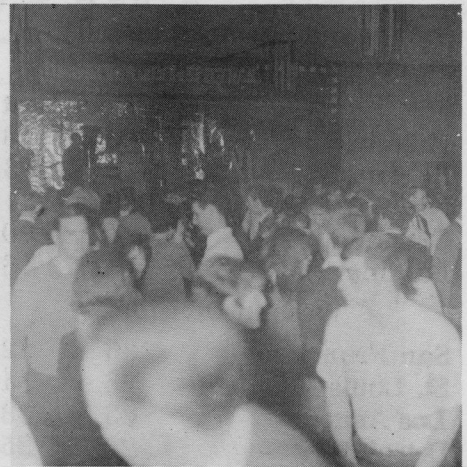
- 21 Curry (B) away 8:00
 22 Washington's Birthday - no classes
 23 Newton Jr. Varsity game 8:00
 Newton Jr. Frosh game
 25 Miss New Hampshire College Beauty Pageant to be
 held at Sheraton Carpenter. Admission by ticket
 only. Sponsored by junior class. 8:30
 25 Nasson Whittier (S) 10:00
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 27 Careers in Retailing Sponsored by Executive Club.
 Representatives of J.M. Fields and F.W. Woolworths.

March

- 1 N.H.C. Ragged Mt. (s) 1:00
 4 No. E./B.U. (S) 10:00
 7 Franklin Pierce - Crotched Mt. (S) 1:00
 10 Belknap - Gunstock (S) 1:00
 11 Belknap - Gunstock (S) 9:00
 * 13 Careers in Radio and T.V. Sponsored by Executive
 Club. Representatives of Radio and T.V.
 31 (Last Period) Spring Vacation

April

- 1-9
 10 Classes resume
 * tentative



Tiny Surveys the Situation

SOCCER TEAM TO
PLAY IN CANADA

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tor at Layola College; Colonel R. A. Reid, Commandant of College Royale; Lt. Comm. James Arnott of College Royale; and Dean Beane, Director of Social Activities and Soccer coach.

After President Coolidge issued his famous "I do not choose to run" statement, he was besieged by reporters seeking a more detailed statement. One followed Mr. Coolidge to the door of his library. "Exactly why don't you want to be President again, Mr. Coolidge?" he asked. Coolidge turned and looked him squarely in the eye. "Because", he answered, "there's no chance for advancement".

PROFESSIONAL BASKETBALL

(standings as of Feb. 6)

Eastern Division

| | Won | Lost |
|--------------|-----|------|
| Philadelphia | 49 | 8 |
| Boston | 42 | 13 |
| New York | 28 | 31 |
| Cincinnati | 24 | 30 |
| Baltimore | 13 | 46 |

Western Division

| | Won | Lost |
|---------------|-----|------|
| San Francisco | 36 | 22 |
| St. Louis | 26 | 31 |
| Los Angeles | 23 | 33 |
| Detroit | 22 | 35 |
| Chicago | 23 | 37 |

The Phenomenal Philadelphia 76ers

Celtics beware! The Boston Celtics long time control over the eastern division of the NBA is finally being challenged.

The team that is now setting

the pace in the NBA is the Philadelphia 76ers. The 76ers gained control of first place at the beginning of the year and are not about to relinquish their lead now. At this time the 76ers hold an amazing won-lost, (49-8) record. The reason for their spectacular performance this year is their improvement on offense and their continued ability on defense. The 76ers are playing excellent all-around basketball. They have also greatly improved their scoring ability.

Last year the 76ers finished first in the eastern division, but lost in the playoffs to Boston. This year the 76ers have overcome most of their weaknesses and will not be stopped by any team in the playoffs.

by Mike Monfette



PROFESSIONAL TEACHER SEMINAR



"PHI DELTA PSI DOES IT AGAIN!" - (A. Westle)

by Fran Croteau

The following are comments from those who voiced their opinions of the Winter Weekend Dance-Party.

Dick Bradley - "One great time, a whole flock of great times."

Judy Martin - "Wonderful"

Charlene Windham - "The Spectras were exceptional"

John Bowen - "I'd like to extend my deepest sympathies to those who missed it"

Jim Tibbetts - "A very well organized party, apparently what the students want"

Janice Bonin - "I think everybody had a good time, I know I did"

Norm Corrideo, E K E - "The most supreme thing I've ever attended, a royal gala affair"

Phil George - "Tremendous"

Sally Moore - "I loved it, it was great!"

Al Michaud - "Real good"

Pres. Sigma Kappa Epsilon - "Nobody I talked to went"

Dick Hatch - "The best party the college has had"

Dale Grover - "Good"

Dave Turgeon - "Great"

Ron Woodward - "Nothing but praises, the brass in the band made it"

Larry Kelly - "I had a - - - - of a time"

Dick Houle, Co-Chairman - "The biggest social success to date."

Tim Fletcher - "The most attended function ever presented by any organization, club, or the school"

Nature could not make us perfect, so she did the next best thing—she made us blind to our faults.

Mini-skirts are now available in all thighs.

The views of this newspaper are not a reflection of the opinions of the college or the administration.