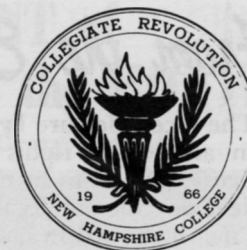


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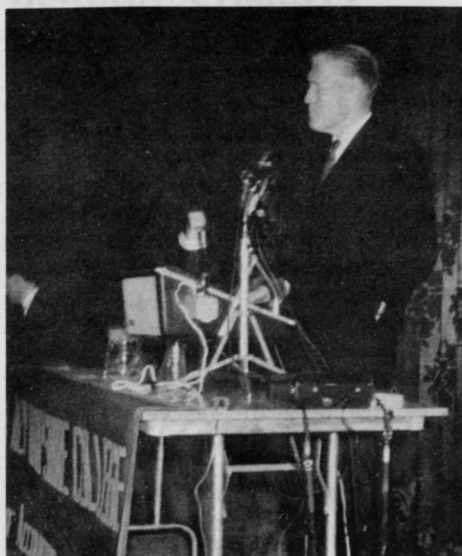
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SPRING WEEKEND COMING

The Student Senate is currently planning one of the biggest and best weekends to be offered at NHC. A great deal of time and energy is spent putting a weekend together. Polls have been taken, hours and hours of discussion have taken place in order to ensure that the student body will be provided with the best possible entertainment on the most important weekend of the social calendar.

Realizing the amount of effort, and the amount of time consumed in planning this social event, plus numerous other responsibilities placed on the Senate, the staff of this paper asks that you support wholeheartedly the plans made by the Senate that you elected. When the final contracts have been signed for the entertainment, committees will have to be set up to prepare the hall for the concert, preparations for the party after the concert will have to be taken care of, the formal on Saturday will have to be planned, but most of all promotion and sales of tickets will determine the success of the weekend. The weekend is planned with you in mind, so help yourself and help the Senate.



Romney at NHC

Students Speak Out For Equality

Members of the New Hampshire College major athletic teams recently began "to compare notes" on their respective contributions to the overall athletic program here at NHC. The result of these informal gatherings is the circulation of a petition which solicits the signatures of all students who feel that the distribution of athletic scholarships to participants in the athletic programs is unjust.

We would like to point out that regardless of which major sport we consider, a great deal of time and sacrifice is required by each participant in order to play sports. Just as those young men who play basketball from November to late February or early March are unable to work to finance their living expenses while playing, so too students in soccer, baseball and skiing are restricting earning power from September to November, November to March and February to the end of May.

Certainly the records of these teams merit some consideration of the scholarship committee in determining the distribution of scholarships, the main purpose of which is to supplement a young man's earnings, thereby enabling him to meet the cost of his education and living expenditures while not employed during his period of athletic participation.

We therefore, seek the support of YOU, the students of New Hampshire College, in the signing and open support of our petition for equal recognition. Without your backing our efforts will fall victim to the present belief that "basketball" has been the major reason for the awakening of the New England area to the growth of New Hampshire College! We do not question their significant contribution, but we do desire acknowledgment for our part in the College's growth and reknown in the past two years.

The same requirements are enforced in each major sport which allow a student to play sports—all we

BOOKS, BOOKS and MORE BOOKS

By Helen Paskaley

Second semester at NHCAC is well on its way, and most of us have either bought or are buying our books. As most of us found out the price of books has been steadily on the increase. There are a few standard questions that are being asked around the school that should be answered. The students are asking:

Why is the price of books so high?

Why are the books being changed almost every semester making it impossible for students to resell their books?

Why hasn't the administration adopted a policy of buying back books from students and offering these books at a discounted rate to students on a first come, first serve basis.

Most major colleges and universities have adopted this procedure, and since we are the third largest school in New Hampshire, why can't we?

The school must realize the great financial strain of college on both parents and students. Instead of the school making it easier for us by lowering book prices they make things doubly hard.

Some students are so disgusted they refuse to buy books and instead borrow (when they can) their roommates' or friends' book to study. This system is not the best, but if a student has to pay 60 dollars or more for books per semester and then not be able to sell these books, why should he buy them in the first place?

Most students have part-time jobs or receive allowances from home. This 60 dollars or more sets us back quite a bit.

Does the price of education have to be so high or can something be done about it?

ask is the same opportunity to be eligible for scholarship aid!

Submitted by The Committee for Equal Distribution of Scholarship Aid. Signed: David Barstow, Denise Milinovich, Frank Giacomis, Vincent Hughes and David Pearson.

From the Editor

The recent lecture by Negro comedian and equal rights leader, Dick Gregory, proved to be more than just a field day for our local news media. To me, it showed in one glowing performance the bigotry and prejudice that exist in the Manchester area.

The N.H.C. administration was called down for allowing a controversial lecturer to speak to its students, and worse yet, pay him for it.

Well, this is the way I see it! It is just these liberal minded individuals (members of the Administration) who allow prominent, controversial people to voice their opinions on those issues which they sincerely believe. Contrary to what many want to believe, and obviously in the case of Manchesterites, a man like Dick Gregory does have something to say, even though it may run counter to what some of us believe. And what if these beliefs are militant, or "subversive", to quote a newspaper article, at least we are being informed of some of the social maladies which exist, and of the consequences that will be ours to deal with if something is not done about them soon. Furthermore, I sometimes think that we are unwilling to accept the shocking realities of the civil rights problem.

We cannot come to grips with a problem when we refuse to believe that there is one and continue to hide from it under a cloak of vague and prejudiced notions.



Just to say that a particular idea is militant and not inquire into the possible truths brought out from it will never solve a problem. If we stop to listen and think for a moment, maybe one of us will develop a better understanding of the Negro's plight.

Some people believe that we students were at the lecture just to listen to Gregory's jokes, which were at times crude, but admittedly funny. And I believe that some students were there for that reason. But even his jokes carry a message, and as Gregory himself stated, he *was* here to give us a message.

We attended to hear him out, to

get his opinion on the Negro crisis, and finally to make up our own minds as to which path we will follow in the future. After all, as Gregory stated, the young people are the ones who will have to grapple with the problem. Now that we know how he feels, I wonder how the other 19,000,000 Negroes feel?

Finally, the students were rudely insulted for being "suckers", "fuzzy-faced", and "sloppily dressed". We are not suckers, we are listeners and learners; we are not fuzzy-faced, we are clean shaved; and last of all NHC students are not, and I emphasize *not*, sloppily dressed, as the photo proves.

Letter to the Editor

SHAPE UP OR SHIP OUT!

I would like to commend Gary Levesque and his newspaper staff for an excellent job in reporting to NHC students what many of us feel and what most of us fail to voice. The position of a college newspaper is sometimes a frustrating one, when it must show disdain for students who merely come to school from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and contribute nothing to their college; organizations, who lack adequate and fair representation; apathetic students who simply don't care; a campus which needed open discussion, and got it, a student senate which tries damn hard and is often rebuked by people whose lack of knowledge and wisdom is turned only towards reprimanding and con-

demning, rather than offering and helping.

New Hampshire College has no where else to go but up! Although I feel that it is inevitable that we shall have a campus in the very near future, this will not assure us the status of the type of college most of us have in mind. It does not take a campus to accomplish this goal, it takes unity, pride, dedication and good old moxie to polish us as college graduates on the same turntable as any other college in this nation.

At this time I feel only esteem for the Collegiate Revolution for attempting to start a revolution in the hearts and minds of its readers, and its monthly reminder that we should either SHAPE UP OR SHIP OUT!

Sincerely,
Vincent Hughes
Senior Class President

Reflections of a Transfer Student

Being a transfer student at NHC, I feel that I can no longer remain silent. But rather, it is my duty to voice my opinions on a few things here at the college.

When I came to New Hampshire I knew that the social life here in the Granite State was not exactly comparable to that of New York or Boston. Neither did I think, however, that it would be comparable to that of backwoods Maine.

It appears to me that the two major pastimes here in the Granite State are drinking and making babies. Not that I oppose either of these pastimes (I have been known to indulge on occasion) but I do think that this would make some adults who criticize

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CONSUMER and BUSINESS TRENDS

by JOHN H. WOOD

Federal Jobs. Remaining deadlines for applications in the current series of exams for college seniors and graduates who want federal jobs are March 15, April 19 and May 17. Starting salaries range from \$5,565 to \$8,054.

Tax Hints. A husband and wife who attended their church 110 times during the year are allowed an income tax deduction of \$251 for their cash contribution even though neither they nor their church kept records of their contributions.

If you itemize deductions on your tax return remember that half of your health insurance premiums, up to \$150, can be deducted even though you do not have other medical expenses to qualify for a deduction. This deduction for health insurance premiums goes on line 1 of the medical expense section.

"Dividends" received from savings and loans association are not dividends, for tax purposes, but are interest that is fully taxable.

"Dividends" to holders of participating life insurance policies are actually partial return of premiums, and are not subject to tax.

If your home state has a state disability insurance and it is taken out of your pay you can claim it as a miscellaneous deduction up to the state's requirement, as in 1% up to \$4,800.

New hopes for a tax hike . . .

Capitol Hill insiders are just about convinced now that a tax-increase bill will pass in early 1968. If this keeps up we the people of the U.S. will be working 2 and 3 days for the government and the remainder for ourselves.

Reminder to the draft eligibles, you can take a look at your file at your local draft board.

WE ARE NOW RECRUITING
FOR NEXT YEAR'S EDITOR.
IF INTERESTED CONTACT
ANY MEMBER OF OUR STAFF
NOW

STUDENT PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARIES

Student leaders from throughout the U.S. will meet in Washington, D.C. February 10-13 to make final preparations for the first National Collegiate Presidential Primary. To date, nearly 1000 colleges with enrollments numbering over five million students representing 75% of the total student electorate, have decided to participate in the Choice 68 election.

In the Washington meeting, the program's Board of Directors will draw up the Choice 68 ballot, thereby deciding which candidates and which referenda will be placed before the voters. The students have already indicated that not only self declared candidates will be included on the ballot, but also many in addition whom the Board feels students would like to see considered for the Presidency.

Reaction from government and academic circles has been extremely favorable. Letters supporting the project have so far been received from Senators Robert Kennedy, Edward Brooke, Charles H. Percy, Eugene McCarthy, and former Vice-President Richard Nixon, among others. Typical of this pattern of favorable response was that of Senator Joseph D. Tydings, who wrote, in part: "Most college students today are infinitely more mature and aware of national and world events than were their parents at the same age. I think the idea of Choice 68 is excellent, and will be anxious to see the results."

The Board of Directors will announce the Choice 68 ballot at a national news conference on February 13, which will formally close the four day meeting.

The NHC Student Senate will coordinate the polling at the CAC along with Gary Levesque of the Collegiate Revolution Staff.

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STUDENT of the MONTH

by George Zottos



Donald W. Pope

An up-and-coming leader in this year's Freshman Class is Donald W. Pope. His home town in Concord, N.H., where he graduated St. John's High School, class of 1963.

After high school Don entered the Navy, serving off the coast of Viet Nam, and reached the rank of 3rd. Class Petty Officer.

A Business Management major, Don is President of his Freshman Class and a member of the N.H.C. Student Senate.

Don's future is undecided at the moment but his main interests lie in salesmanship and law.

TO A FRIEND

"The ability to accept is fundamental to the ability to love. If we cannot accept ourselves we cannot consider ourselves worthy of love, and if we cannot accept others we cannot love. Just as the ability to give and to accept love is a sign of good mental health, so the inability to form close attachments, the inability to give or to receive love, is a sign of emotional disturbance and poor mental health. If we view others with suspicion, if we fortify ourselves against the pain we expect them to inflict, or if we fear to respond to kindness and affection because we doubt that they are genuine, we will never achieve satisfactory adjustment."

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REFLECTIONS . . .

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the morals of the younger generation to examine their own consciences.

I do not pretend to think that the administration of this college should be responsible to the residents of this state for providing their youth with other pastimes. But I do feel that it is their responsibility to see that the students of this college have adequate social activities. This would mean providing dances on weekends and not during the week, as well as various other activities.

The administration will probably say that this is the duty of the student. While this is true, a student government can only function on the powers granted to it by the college and these appear limited.

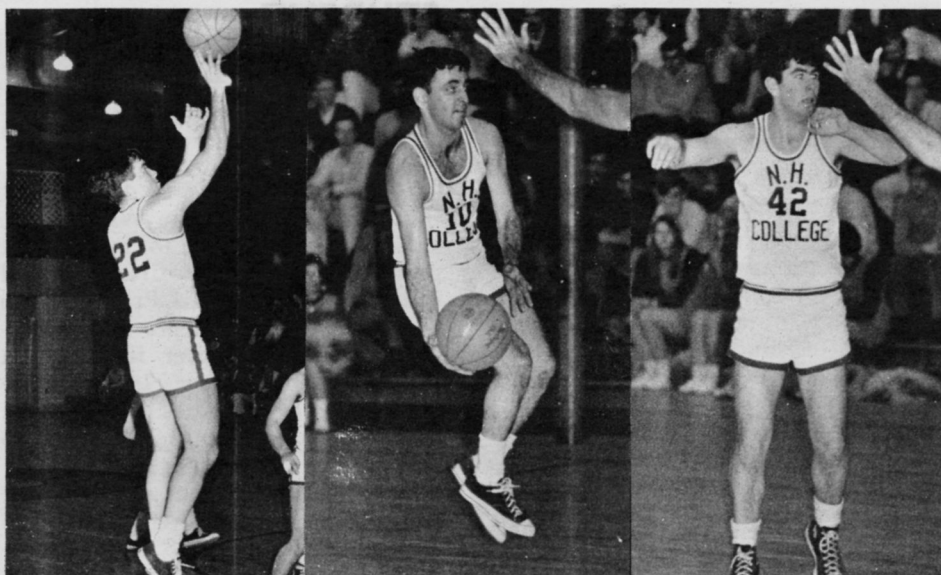
The administration should be more liberal with its power granting as well as with its funds. While most student governments function solely on student activity fees, there should be exceptions to this rule. Believe me, Manchester necessitates that NHC be one of these exceptions. The student government appears to be burdened with duties that it had no right accepting in the first place.

There are certain activities that the College must finance for its own benefit as well as that of the students. Any student activity that brings the spotlight on the college benefits both the students and the college. Certainly our fine basketball and baseball teams make us all proud. Do we realize that the better these teams are the better known the college becomes?

When speakers are brought to the college this also puts the spotlight on the college. While Dick Gregory was certainly controversial here in Manchester it none-the-less showed that the school is interested in giving its students a liberal as well as a business oriented education. This is also evident when politicians from both parties are invited to speak here at the school.

Part of this liberal education must also be social. I say MUST because if it isn't then I fear that some of the students here are going to be in for a terrible shock when they reach the real world outside their own protective Manchester.

Respectively submitted
CHESTER J. WELCH



Robert Cruz

Joseph Raycraft

John Jordan

ROBERT CRUZ: Bob is a graduate of New Bedford High School. He came to New Hampshire College after getting out of the service. He has done a tremendous job both scholastically and athletically. He was selected as Co-captain of the varsity basketball team for the 1968-1969 season. Bob has come into his own as an outstanding offensive, as well as defensive player, in this past season. Bob was chosen by his team-mates to lead New Hampshire College into the toughest schedule that it had ever attempted, and certainly, he has done an outstanding job. Hustle and desire are two of Bob's outstanding attributes, he compensates for his lack of size by his tremendous leaping ability and one can always count on Bobby to be in there on the boards hustling all of the time. Certainly, he will long be remembered as one of New Hampshire College's finest ball players.

JOSEPH RAYCRAFT: Joey is a graduate of St. Thomas Aquinas High School in Dover. Joe, along with Bob Cruz, is one of the three married boys on the ball club. Joey is a four year letterman. The first of two four-year lettermen that we have at New Hampshire College. Joey came to the college and has done extremely well in basketball, baseball, and certainly, has a very enviable record. Joe is a "take-charge" type of guy, he has done a great job in leading our offense, and certainly has been an inspirational leader. One can go back to the Bryant and Stratton game, in Joe's junior year, and with 30 seconds left to play in the ball game, he very coolly took the ball and scored the winning basket that made New Hampshire College the victors by a 56 to 54

score. Joe's senior year is another outstanding year, and he is giving a great performance.

JOHN JORDAN: John Jordan and success, have been synonymous. John is a Co-captain for his three years at the college, he is a four year letterman, he is an outstanding rebounder, he is an outstanding scorer. He holds every New Hampshire College record, most points in a single game, most points in a season, most rebounds in a season, and certainly John has done a wonderful job for the college. John is a boy who first became acquainted with basketball when he came to this country as an immigrant from Ireland. He learned the game well, and he has done a very outstanding job for the college. We will certainly miss these boys, particularly John, Joey, and Bobby, that have done an outstanding job for the college. John was second in balloting for athlete of the month. Twice in his career at New Hampshire College, he was selected to the Greater Boston all stars, along with Joe Raycraft in 1967, and they played a game against Quincy Junior College at the Boston Garden, and both boys have certainly done an outstanding job.

I feel that New Hampshire College will sorely miss John, Joe, and Bob, and it is my sincere hope that we can replace them. Certainly, their basketball ability and their genuine desire has made them outstanding, has made them good leaders, and everything that a coach could desire. It will be very difficult to replace these boys in the future.

Mr. Louis D'Allesandro
Athletic Director
Head Basketball Coach