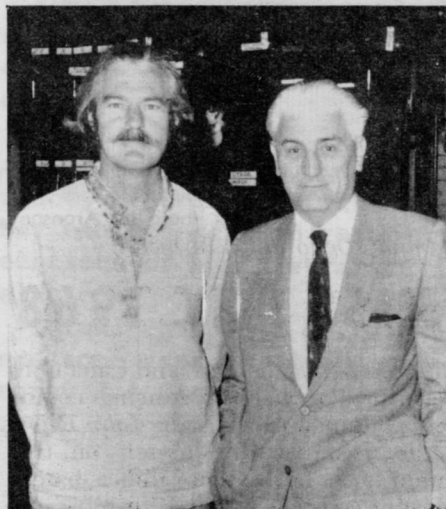


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Dr. Leary and Dr. Cohen

LEARY and COHEN at NHC

The NHC Program Committee presented Dr. Timothy Leary and Dr. Sidney Cohen last week for this month's lecture.

Dr. Leary spoke to the students about the young people in the country. He mentioned that there were three great evils which have helped humanity in recent years; nuclear fission, electronics development, and electrical and chemical stimulation of the nervous system.

These developments have made it possible for people to live a longer life. But, he says, it is suicidal racially for older people to be running the affairs of the world's nations.

Dr. Leary stated his case for youth this way: anything he can do to make us less of a replaceable part in today's world, he will try to do.

Dr. Cohen argued the point that Leary made about the generation gap. He said that the gap should be bridged, not widened.

Dr. Cohen again rebutted Dr. Leary's contention that we now have less freedom than ever before.

In conclusion, the lecture wasn't exactly what we had expected but it was informative nevertheless.

To the Student Body of N. H. College

Over the past year, I have observed with mixed feeling, the activities both within the *Collegiate Revolution* and the college, in general, concerning the advancement of the college.

To begin with, I have been quite impressed in your interest in the advancement of the institution and the critical questions that you have raised concerning the administration of the college. However, I feel that at some point you have become over interested in an exposé and have not contributed constructive criticism.

The three factors which you have emphasized in your critique, a new campus, regional accreditation, and professional turnover, are most certainly of major importance to the college. It is in reference to these three topics that I wish to devote my comments.

THE NEW CAMPUS

Obviously, the administration has not handled the proposed expansion to a new campus with the finesse that anyone might desire. However, I cannot assign the current uncertainty and lack of faith in the administration, on the part of students and faculty, to a deliberate attempt to deceive the students. The administration desires a new campus, as much, if not more, than you. They do so for the obvious reason that with the increased building by other educational institutions and the long run leveling off in the demand for education, that the future of CAC is bleak without such an expansion. It is, in fact, this overwhelming desire that blinded them to the complexities of such a movement.

REGIONAL ACCREDITATION

This is a rather complex situation which often takes many years, and also, involves the changing of the preparatory status of the college. I

SPRING WEEKEND NEWS

Due to technical difficulty the Student Senate has had to revise the entertainment for the Friday night concert. We will now present comedian Richard Pryor, who has cancelled his scheduled appearance on the Johnny Carson Show to be here and the Steve

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think that in all fairness to the college, you must admit that tremendous improvements have been made in the academic standards, and I know that these advances will continue into the future.

PROFESSIONAL TURNOVER

Due to my position as Chairman of the Faculty Association, I have had close contact with the administration in negotiating for faculty salaries. To say the least, I was quite dissatisfied with the results. If an inferior instructor like myself cannot afford to stay at a salary that the college is willing to pay, I do not see how the more talented of my colleagues can do so.

I think that while you have noted many symptoms of an overall problem, you have not hit on the problem itself. The school is in a period of transition. It has grown at a rather rapid rate over the past four years to the point where it can no longer be successfully managed in the same manner as it was in the past. This is not an unusual situation as most corporations go through various cycles of growth depending on the overall size that they reach. The college has outgrown the present capabilities of the administration, and this is the cause of lack of progress. I am quite confident that with the interest that you students show that it will be only a matter of time before the administration realizes their problem and takes constructive action to combat it.

Sincerely,
Arthur Kenison
Assistant Professor of Mgt.



Photo by Aronson

Virginia Mattson, Charlene Windham, Deborah Winship

BERMUDA

Bermuda welcomed us with 80° weather. The sun was shining, the grass was green and the flowers were in bloom. The air was fresh and invigorating. A bus was waiting for us at the airport to transport us to our villa. Despite our first doubts as to the comfort of it we all became attached to the building and people who awaited our arrival at the Archlyn Villa.

We quickly set about to a furious pace to check out the island but learned even quicker that nothing happens at a furious pace on this island. The idea is to relax, to slow down and enjoy life.

Enjoy life we did. Every glorious moment brought us into a new situation. Swimming from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., a nap for a couple of hours, dinner at 7, and at 10 the night life began. The "40 Thieves" Night Club provided a great deal of entertainment for us. On our first trip to the club Peggy Ross and Mike Minnaugh were supposedly hypnotized to the amusement of the audience. Most of us heard a "Steel Band" for the first time that night. A steel band is nothing more than playing large garbage cans of various sizes. We also got to see the top "Rock" group from London there. One member of our clan got to know the drummer pretty well.

Our second day we spent at the beach. Lunch was provided for us and two dance bands to make a very interesting afternoon.

The rest of the week was taken up with ocean cruises, cocktail parties, beach parties, rum swizzle parties and

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DEBORAH WINSHIP MISS NHC 1968

On March 23, the fourth annual pageant was held at the Sheraton-Carpenter Grand Ballroom. This year six lovely girls competed for the title of Miss New Hampshire College.

The typical scene backstage ranged from complete silence to nervous laughter. Tension and excitement mounted for the girls as their first competition began. A half hour before the pageant began, the girls were taken to a suite to meet the judges. Here, the girls were questioned two at a time by the three judges.

Shortly after eight the program began with the gown presentation followed by the swimsuit presentation.

After the intermission the girls presented their talent. Corrine Morrill sang *Crabs Walk Sideways* and

Lobsters Walk Straight, and Lana Gill performed a weight reducing comic skit. Susan Stockwell sang *John Riley* while accompanying herself on the guitar. Diane Marcoux did a baton twirling act. Deborah Winship sang *Hard Harded Hanah* and Virginia Mattson sang *As Tears Go By*.

The talent presentation was followed by the last appearance of Miss NHC 1967. Charlene Windham made her final walk down the runway, after which she sang *Born Free*, the number that helped her win the title last year.

Then, the judges handed their decision to Mrs. Dorothy Rogers, mistress of ceremonies. Virginia Mattson was named first runner-up.

Finally, the moment everyone had been waiting for. The college has a new queen — Deborah Winship was crowned as Miss New Hampshire College 1968.

LATEST CAMPUS

Now that Spring is upon us, it gives me another opportunity to gripe about the need of a new campus.

Spring undoubtedly will bring warmer weather, and this will in turn cause us to open the windows in the classrooms. By doing this one is able to hear the beautiful sounds of the city such as the fire trucks going busily on their way or some ten-wheeler trying to get into the Post Office parking lot. We can't eliminate the noise that the Manchester Sanitation Department makes whenever they collect the rubbish, and also the clanging of dishes or the argument of the people working at the Candlelite Restaurant. If we go to rooms 1, 2,

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or 3 we can see that these rooms are free from the street noise, but they are also free of fresh air. What these rooms need is a better ventilation system before we are confronted with the tragedy of somebody suffocating in there.

I wish the administration would take these things into consideration which should make them think seriously about building this new campus. They should realize that a student needs a good environment to study in. They should also realize that it's pretty hard for an instructor to lecture and for a student to listen attentively when you can hear all of the different noises outside.

THE COLLEGE LIBRARY

What's happening behind the yellow brick front on Hanover Street? On a bright Spring day, all of Manchester can see what's happening *outside* on the sidewalk: Students sitting up against the building, grinning and sunning between verbal exchanges.

That "busting-out-all-over-feeling" is happening *inside*, too. During the spring vacation, new shelving was wedged in for new books, while the accumulation of sand, grit and old paper was pushed out. When the attendance and circulation figures for March were tallied, the spotcheck taken once an hour totaled almost 9,000 students. In March, 580 books and 248 magazines were charged out. 1378 pieces of reserved material passed over the counter — not to mention audio-visual materials and reference usage.

With the book volume count now over 8,000 volumes, the new titles are too numerous to mention. Almost 500 books were catalogued since the first of the year and many more purchased. Notable are the Commerce Clearing House Federal Tax Service, the comprehensive International Encyclopedia of Social Sciences and the handsome Encyclopedia of World Art.

The usage of microfilm has in-

creased. The microfilm library will grow rapidly in the next six months. The Wall St. Journal, worn to ribbons-of-newsprint by the investments' students, are being replaced by microfilm.

The most impressive addition to the audio visual inventory is a fine new Bell & Howell 16mm. projector. The older model is being overhauled and will be returned as a spare. The "recorded" tape library is growing, having been started by recording the outstanding speakers of the Wednesday series.

How many students are aware that the library has started its own original lithograph art collection? There are now four.

Someone has to handle all these items and thus a staff grows and changes. On May 20, a professional assistant librarian will join the staff — to take charge of the cataloguing process and assist students in reference work. Mrs. Pat Brent, a valuable technical assistant, resigned March 30 to give full time to her children.

April 25 is the date for a new innovation: a sale of assorted paperback and hardbound books which are not needed in the Library. They will be sold at bargain rates. It's Spring cleaning time.

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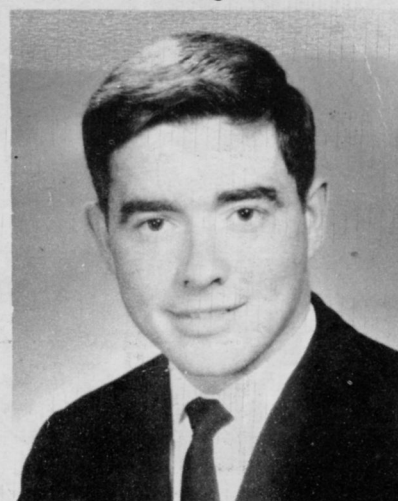
Barron Quartet, a folk-rock group from New York City, in concert. The concert is closed to outsiders and will take place at the Swing-Thing at 7:30 P.M. on May 3.

That's only to begin the night. After the concert there is an open party at the Swing-Thing from 10 P.M. to 2 A.M. Saturday afternoon there is a baseball game with New England College and Saturday evening a formal with Dick Madison's band at the Sheraton-Wayfarer. Sunday will be an eventful day for CAC students when we hold our first activity on the new campus. There will be a tree chopping contest, a softball game, a tug of war, a grease pole contest and a few unannounced events. The Senate will provide pop for the afternoon, the students should bring their own lunch. The time for this will be at 1 P.M.

Make this a weekend to be remembered and let's have 100% participation from the student body.

Student of the Month

by George Zottos



LAWRENCE R. KELLY

The staff of the Collegiate Revolution has selected Larry Kelly as this month's outstanding student.

Since his graduation at St. Thomas Aquinas High School, Larry has accomplished much worthy of honorable distinction.

Larry is president of the NHC Student Senate and also was president of his Junior Class. In addition, he is a member of the Student Personnel Services and also seems to find time to be manager of the basketball team, on which he has served in all four years.

His accomplishments here at N.H. College have earned him the honor of being a member of "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

A Business Management major, Larry plans to accept a position, upon graduation, from the Regional Administrators of the National Banks in Boston, Mass.

The staff and I extend our congratulations and our best wishes to Larry for continued success.

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shopping in Hamilton.

Most evenings either started or ended with a mayonnaise or Peanut Butter party in Tim Fletcher's room.

This trip was very educational as most of us found out things about each other that one can only find out by spending a week in Bermuda with each other.

The group integrated as though they had known each other all their lives and I'm sure that many new and lasting friendships developed from N.H.C.'s first delegation to Bermuda College week.

COMMUNICATIONS

Since we are a business college we are naturally interested in today's greatest problem in business — that of communications. Here at New Hampshire College we have a department that is in charge of communications. That department not too long ago sent two ladies into a tizzy, because even though we had understood the language for twenty years we could not understand *their* language. Their language kept telling us to see another department for the information that this department had. Why? Is it because this department cannot carry out its function properly or is it that this department simply is inadequate or is it that this department simply does not like working with the students? Take your pick to suit your fancy, because we still haven't figured out the problem and we've been working on it for a year! Something should be done before simple confusion turns into a mass revolt. Don't you agree?



1967 - 1968 Basketball Team

Back Row—left to right: *Larry Kelly, Ted Karonis, Tom Hardiman, John Jordon, Ken LaPoint, Wally Rozmus, Sammy Louis, Louis D'Allesandro, Mr. Williams*

Front Row—left to right: *George Towle, Joe Raycraft, Danny Hannigan, Bob Cruz, Dave Fredericks*



Bermuda Delegation

SERVOMATION REDUCES PRICES

Through the joint efforts of the *Collegiate Revolution*, the Student Personnel Services Department, and the Student Senate, Servomation has reduced the price of soda from 15¢ to 10¢ in the Student Lounge.

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TO THE STUDENT BODY OF NHC

With reference to the last paragraph of Mr. Kenison's letter to you, I would like to add some comments.

I believe that the ineptitude on the part of the administration referred to by my colleague is due in large part to its institution on "strictly profit principles."

For example, the primary principles relied on by the administration seems to be "charge or pay what the market will bear." Not only are these not proper theories upon which to run a college, but they are also not particularly sound business principles because of the bad effects they can engender in reference to public relations or administration-faculty relations.

I feel that this college can grow once some aspects of the school's philosophy are altered.

Sincerely,

Leroy Walker

Instructor in Pol. Sci.

COMMITTEE FOR CONCERNED STUDENTS-- ADMINISTRATION HOLD PARLEY

The following is a brief text of the minutes of last Monday night's meeting. The purpose of the get-together was to air the Committee's grievances and to help clear the communications problem.

Representing the Committee For Concerned Students were: Melvin Severence, spokesman, Peter Gagnon, Thomas Martin, Mahala King, Bill Tumillo, Gary Juvlakis, and Gary Levesque-Reproter for the CR.

Representing the Administration were: Mrs. Shapiro, Miss Shapiro, Mr. Shapiro, and Mr. Beane.

BREAKDOWN OF TOPICS Non-Profit

Mrs. Shapiro stated that the administration has been investigating this matter for the past 2-3 years with lawyers from Rhode Island and Ohio and has decided to take this avenue now. NHC will go Non-Profit at the end of the College's fiscal year which is

August, 1968.

Mr. Shapiro said that one of the things the college has been concerned about in the changing to Non-Profit status is retaining a charter by which the college has authority to grant degrees. When we do change we are in a period of limbo between charters and must operate under both more or less and if we are refused Non-Profit status, we will have to go back to the old charter and must retain it.

ACCREDITATION

Non-Profit status does not enter into accreditation. As far as accreditation, the college has not heard the results of the accrediting committee not does it expect any for about a month. In order to be accredited the college must have graduated three four-year classes. The college applied early because it was up for junior college inspection and instead of being inspected on that level, it asked to be inspected as a four year institution.

We are seeking accreditation from the Accrediting Commission is a national accrediting one.

NEW CAMPUS

The reason why so much publicity was given out at first was that the college did have a commitment on money to build, but that it very unexpectedly fizzled out and left everyone up in the air with red faces and hurt pride. Therefore, the college is anxious not to let too much publicity be given out.

Mr. Shapiro is willing to do just about anything to get this project underway and paramount in all the administrator's minds is the welfare of the students.

In relation to student welfare, the college can apply for federal funds in August of 1968 and can start getting the money to students in loans perhaps very soon afterward and definitely do not get Non-Profit status

we may still get some funds.

The college now has someone in Washington to influence funds our way.

The administration also brought out the fact that the country is in the midst of a very grave financial crisis and there just wasn't any available. Many things depend on the war in Vietnam, particularly in the building trade. Money is available for establishing structures but cannot be so easily sought for new construction.

The administration is willing to construct just the academic building and combination gym-auditorium if that is all it can afford. The dorms will come later.

COMMUNICATIONS

There are three policy making bodies at NHC. Each group has equal power and it takes a two-thirds vote for any policy changes to occur. The three bodies are:

1. The Academic Counsel, made up of all department heads--Math., English, Accounting, etc. Dean Rothman is the acting head of the Bus. Mgt. department.
2. The Faculty Association, made up of the faculty, both part-time and full-time.
3. The student Personnel Services Board. This group has all non-instruction personnel PLUS two students--Paul Dolbec and Larry Kelly.

Again, all three bodies may originate policies and any student or group of students may take his problem to a group for action.

TUTORING

The matter of tutoring was brought up. Why not make tutoring free to all students, not just athletes? The Accounting and English Depts. have on their own accord set up free tutoring hours for all students, why not all departments?

Answer: Send a letter to Dean Rothman who will bring it to the attention of the Academic Counsel.

SCHOLARSHIPS

The question was asked about why some of the athletic scholarships couldn't be given to non-athletic students?

Answer: There are now two scholarships given to high school seniors. Some students are given scholarships if they can prove need.

Some foreign students are given help in the form of not getting billed for tuition. This helps the College's public relations image.

The College spends approximately \$14,000 in student aid in janitorial services and \$12-\$14,000 a year for library aids.

\$6,000 is given in straight scholarships for basketball players. This money comes out of the PR funds and in order to give scholarships to non-athletes tuition would have to be raised.

There are federal loans and grants and more money will be forthcoming as soon as we are non-profit.

BOOKS

Next year the IFC can, of certain conditions are met, set up a book exchange; but will not be permitted to set up a new book store. The proceeds of the sale of these books will go towards scholarship.

In connection with book prices, the parcel post charge will be dropped as of this summer. This will mean a savings of 10 to 15 cents per book. Also, the prices of PR materials such as: shells, ash trays, mugs, etc. have been kept as low as possible.

LOSS OF FACULTY MEMBERS

According to Mr. Shapiro, the loss of all faculty members this year except for Mr. Kenison, are for valid reasons. An example is one of our faculty members is going back to school for his doctorate.

SUMMARY STATEMENT BY ADMINISTRATION

The administration is willing to talk to any student any time. This is evident by the fact that the Administration is here tonight.

Another major meeting will be held in two weeks at which time more student leaders, both formal and informal, will be allowed to voice their opinions.

Other topics discussed will be printed in future editions of the pen.

Gary Levesque, Editor-in-chief