By Howard D. Steyer

The Undergraduate Association elections have been post- poned indefinitely after the spring vacation due to complica- tions in the process of filing the necessary nominating papers.

The election process occurred three weeks ago when candidates began soliciting signatures for their nominations. Initially, Curtis Reeves and the Spring Collective were among the field of contenders seeking a place on the ballot. However, the Committee on Elections con- veyed to them, as to both entities ineligible after having de- livered to the Registrar’s Office for a signature count. The Committee stipulates that only “an under- graduate” may serve as UAP. According to the Registrar, Robert Weatherall, the Committee may not meet that criterion as Reeves was not registered as a student and the Collective was more than one undergraduate.

The candidates disputed the ambiguity in the Constitution and set out to obtain 1200 signatures as opposed to the usually required 400 in order to legitimize their candidacy for the three separate positions – UAP, UAP, and the Executive Committee.

On Wednesday, March 14, the nominations deadline, Reeves met with all the candidates and the Committee on Elections to finalize the ballot. In order to prepare the ballot for the upperclassmen of the Collective, Reeves appointed himself as chairman of the Elections Committee. In response to this ac- tion, the Committee, which had been divided over the issue from the race, resigned. Reeves then declared the Collective ineligible on the rationalization that it was a broad-based movement which deserved recognition.

Before confirming his decision, Reeves consulted with the other candidates to ascertain whether his resolution was a just one. There were no objections at the time to allowing the Collective to run. However, there were several developments at the GA meeting on Thursday. UAP President Valerie Taylor presented an assembly with the possibility of the Tufts-Vlad proposal to run together. Two problems arose: 1. the original presentation must be changed after the deadline, and should collective be authorized (it was reasonable that Baker House would run for UAP as a collective). The candidates decided to discuss the issue formally with Reeves after the GA meeting.

According to Reeves, most of the candidates reconsidered their original stance and approached him in an effort to reestablish the Spring Collective. (One candidate was contacted by The Tech.)

By Paul Schindler

A sophisticated-looking open house for freshmen women was held Thursday at 3 p.m. in the Bush Rooms.

The purpose of the meeting, according to UIA’s President, Sher- ry Grotheiser ’74, was to “encourage women to go into engi- neering.” Placement Director Robert Weatherall, Dean Alfred Keel of the School of Engineering and Associate Dean James Bruce spoke to the group of 50 women about their chances in the field.

Keel began by saying that in English, the word engineer sounds like “engine, while in French it sounds like ‘ingenuity’;” this, he claimed, indicates that women average one dollar less in their starting salary, while women engineers average one dollar less in their starting salary.

A panel discussion followed the original presentations. Sheila Widnall, an Associate Professor of Aeronautics and Astronautics spoke of her original desire to go into atomic physics, which was followed by a presen- tation into a new field. Department members encouraged her to continue her education to the doctoral level; then the two profes- sors who taught her mechanics (her specialty) left, and she became a faculty member.

-Dilig Nelson, a chemical engi- neer for Arthur D. Little, spoke of her determination and the technique the type work that many female engineers are ex- pected to perform. She told the group that in spite of the hassles, she enjoys work as a professional engineer.

Monica Mihlen ’74 is one of the few women in the Electrical Engineering department. She said she liked being an engineer-

By James Moody

This Spring’s Kairoscope will feature a Sha-Na-Na, in con- cert at a major student-Governed Spring Party on Friday, May 4 in Rockwell Cage.

Tickets for the party will cost $2.50 and will be sold in advance only. The admission price will include the Sha-Na-Na concert, performances by a D.J. and/or another live band, and all the beer you can drink.

Sha-Na-Na is known for doing all types of rock music. Best known for their “fifties rock,” their metallic gold jackets, chains, slicked-back hair, and sunglasses, portray the stereotyped image of the fifties “greaser.”

The party is being sponsored by a coalition of student groups, currently known as the Ad Hoc

One of the popular features of past Spring Weekends has been the exotic dancing of Beverly Seavey ’73.

Photo by Sheldon Liventhal

New Improved Informal Dance Committee. It is co-chaired by Steve Taylor ’73 and Rob Hun- ter ’73, and includes representa- tives from a variety of student organizations.

The money for the party will be student money, solicited from various student groups. The budget is approximately $11,000, including approximately $3000 “lose.” Sha-Na-Na will cost around $7500, including lights, sound and promoters’ fees. The 4200 tickets (the seating capacity of Rockwell Cage) will go on sale the second week in April.

The Sha-Na-Na party is a fo- cal point for a much larger cele- bration, Kaleidoscope. The Stu- dent Center Committee is coordi- nating the event.

The festivities will begin late Thursday afternoon and will in- clude an Ernie Kovacs film, a student-faculty-administration softball game, kids flying, frisbee throwing, and pie eating con- tests, the “big screw” contest, portions of Alt Tech Sing, and a roast beef picnic. Various stu- dent activities will be presenting demonstrations and exhibitions throughout the day and evening.

Plans are also underway for the Fuji Island Party, on Sat- urday, May 5. This is sponsored by most every other year by the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity. Buses will take people to and from Piscataquis, where the party is being held. Admission to this party will be $500. There will be a charge for bus tickets.

Student interest seems to be rising again in this activity. If the students’ desire to participate in and monetarily support such ac- tivities is any indication, this spring will see the rebirth of a long dead institution.