



THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

VOL. 58 NO. 49

WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1968

DURHAM, N. H.

Student Senate Passes Six Budgets

The Student Senate passed its own budget Monday night after more than an hour of discussion.

The Senate also passed budgets for the Memorial Union Student Organization, the Student Publishing Organization, WUNH radio station, and the classes.

The main objections to the proposed Senate budget involved increases in salaries for officers. The budget included raises totaling \$1400 and which are retroactive to February, 1968.

The largest increase was for the president, whose salary increased from \$250 to \$650. The salaries of the

vice-president and treasurer each increased from \$150 to \$350. In addition, each of the three members of the executive board, who formerly received no salary, will now receive \$200.

No increase was given to the recording secretary, who is paid \$150 a year. Executive Board member Al Cleveland explained that she did not receive a raise because the Senate pays a corresponding secretary, who receives hourly wages.

"The recording secretary doesn't do as much as the other officers,"

Cleveland said. "Her main jobs are to keep minutes of the Senate and Executive Board meetings."

Heated debate ensued before the senators voted to adopt their own budget.

"I've never heard of state legislature passing their own pay raise," said Bill Hungerford, a junior commuter.

"I'd like to make a motion that we vote in a raise, but that it doesn't take effect until next year," he added.

"We are questioning the ethics. We don't think it's right for an adminis-

tration to propose its own raise," said Maurice Boulanger, Lambda Chi representative.

Bob Sawyer, a senator from East, said that it was impossible to vote the raise for next year's officers instead of for the present officers as suggested by Hungerford. "We cannot vote on next year's budget, only this year's. If you don't want them to get the raise, say so," Sawyer said.

Another senator supported Sawyer saying that there was no way that they could vote raises for next year. He argued that for this reason the proposed raises could not be considered unethical.

"I think the officers are underpaid and deserve the raise," Lawrence Landers, Alexander representative, said.

"I think the officers are worth one fourth of the budget," Sawyer added.

Craig Salomon, Student Senate treasurer, said he worried that the objections would make the raises sound like a "conspiracy" on the part of the officers. "The raises were brought up by the Budget Committee and were approved unanimously by them," he said.

A motion that the budget be amended making the salaries the same as those for 1967-68 was defeated.

It was then moved that the budget be accepted as presented. By a show of hands, the budget was passed by the required two thirds majority at 8:15.

RHAC Budget Cut \$1400

All students living in residence halls will pay 40 cents less to the Residence Hall Advisory Council next year.

RHAC trimmed \$1400 in expenses from its 1967-68 budget, to provide for a decrease in dues from \$1.00 to \$.60.

A joint Associated Student Organization-Senate budget committee approved the reduced budget last week, according to RHAC President Doug Stevens. RHAC members had previously approved their own budget by a vote of 29-1.

"Because of this decrease in dues, the income of this organization will decrease next year, and those of the majority of other student organizations will increase," Stevens said.

The RHAC president also announced that dues will now be taken from a hall collectively rather than from individual students. "We don't care how the halls get the money," he said. "We're taking it from their treasuries."

Stevens explained that responsibilities in the students' housing contracts include hall dues. Thus, if the hall decides to incorporate RHAC dues into its dues and the student does not pay, the Housing Office has power to withhold the student's key to his room, or to take similar appropriate action.

The changes in the RHAC budget and method of dues collection follow several months discussion about the purpose of the organization and efforts by several housing units to withhold RHAC dues.

The new budget revises several items which students had questioned.

"The old budget provided for a significant amount for social functions like dances. We realize now that students do not wish this," Stevens said. Next year's budget provides \$250 for athletic and social events, as compared to \$1325 in last year's budget.

The budget also eliminated two blood drive trophies, and reduced banquet expenses from \$340 to \$80.50.

Jose Fernandez To Lead ACONE

The Association of Class Officers of New England (ACONE) elected two UNH juniors to its highest official positions this weekend.

The Yankee Conference officers, who met at the University of Rhode Island, named Jose Fernandez, president of



Jose Fernandez

the junior class, to the position of honorary executive secretary. Treasurer Robert ("Pip") Robinson, who did not attend the conference, was elected executive secretary.

ACONE met for the first time in March at UNH, at the invitation of Fernandez and all University class officers. The organization provides a forum at which student leaders may discuss common problems and work together in areas of mutual interest.

"I think it can be said that UNH is not only the organizer, but also the leader, of ACONE," said sophomore class president Carmen Fratarolli, following the conference.

"This association is not a cure-all, but the important thing is that class officers are interested enough to come and form something like this," he added.

Fernandez said class officers formed a constitution, established dues, and set up lines of inter-school communications at the meeting. Dues were set at \$10 per school until next fall, when the officers will meet again at the University of Connecticut.

"The meeting put the organization on its feet," Fernandez said. "We looked at problems confronting the campuses, like curfews."

In addition to Fernandez and Fratarolli, the UNH delegation included freshmen vice-president Chris Holmes.

Levenson Sends Draft Card Back

A 19-year-old University sophomore turned in his draft card to his local board last week, violating a federal law that requires registrants to carry their draft card with them at all times.

Stephen Levenson, a psychology major from Newton, Mass., said he mailed his card to Local Board No. 115 because, "I'm opposed to the war. The Selective Service System promoted this war and I don't want to have anything to do with it."

In a prepared statement he said, "War is a cannibalistic game played by the political leaders of the world, the psychopathic play of the lunatics who rule our world."

Levenson, a slim soft spoken resident of Englehart Hall, participated in the Washington Peace March last October and the demonstration against Dow Chemical on the UNH campus.

He said he "wasn't sure" what he would do if he was arrested. "I'd probably try to fight it in court but if I lost I'd probably leave the country."

In some cases, draft resisters are reclassified 1-A and consequently drafted. Levenson realizes this possibility and is prepared for it. "Sometimes in order to change things you have to oppose the law. I will not hesitate to refuse induction into the armed services if I am ever so requested," he said.

Yerby Heads MUSO

Mark Yerby, a sophomore resident of Stoke was elected president of the Memorial Union Student Organization yesterday.

He succeeds Nancy Chase. Elected with Yerby were Linda Pauk, vice-president; Donald Gordon, treasurer; and Bonnie Bryce, personnel director.

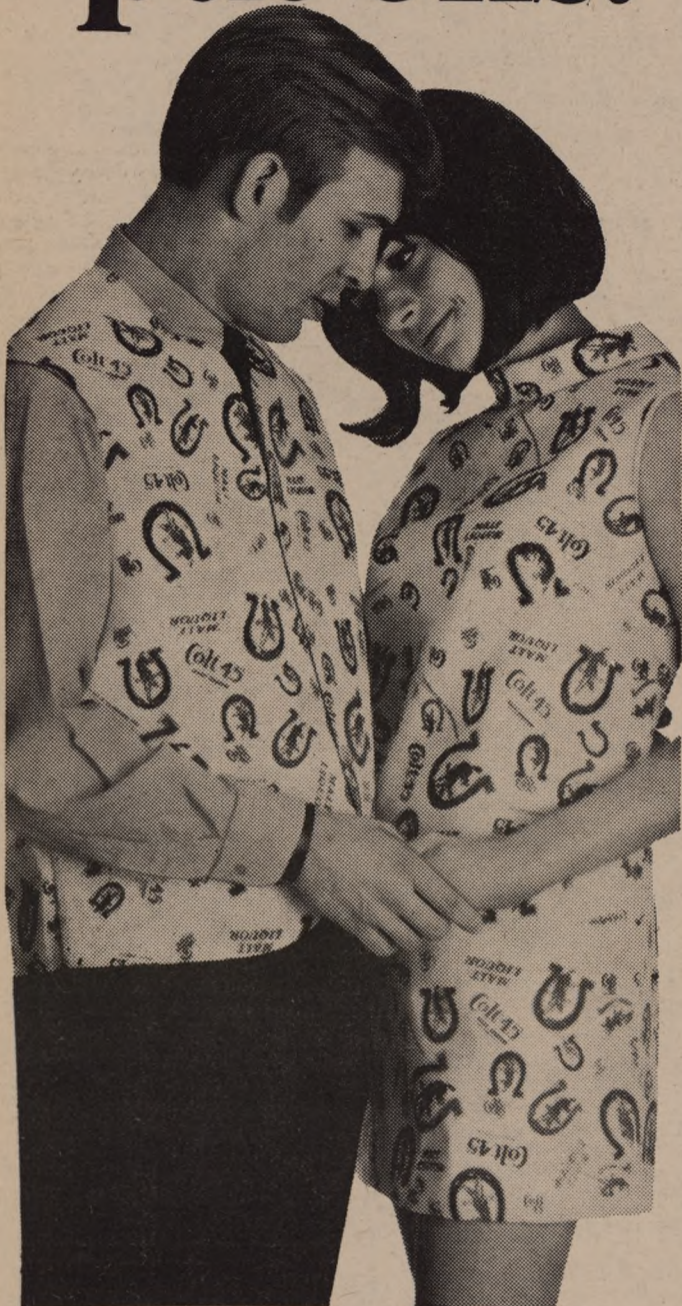


The First Day of May

While the Soviet Communist Party celebrates May Day with a parade and show of armed force, nature treats Durham residents to a different show of force: maple trees bud and magnolias bloom as the campus heads into prime spring fever weather.

(Photos by Hendricks)

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Dorm Guests Skip Fee; Irk Gordon

by Janice Harayda

Dozens of UNH students will house unregistered guests in their residence hall rooms over Spring Weekend, in direct violation of University rules.

Shortly after Winter Carnival, at least two coeds received House Council punishments for failing to report guests, and numerous others escaped only because of gracious resident assistants, who "overlook" illegal visitors.

Occupants of residence halls smuggle others into their rooms throughout the year, but especially over big weekends, to avoid paying the \$1.50 per night fee required by the Housing Office. "Why should my guests pay

anything?" asked one Scott Hall coed, who frequently lends her room to unregistered persons. "They sleep in my bed, and use my linen. Any money they pay would be sheer profit for Housing."

A Devine Hall resident admitted that she has had as many as five illegal guests in her room at one time. "I've never paid a fee as long as I've been at UNH," she said.

Francis Gordon, housing director, explained the fee. "Our philosophy is that students who are using the services should pay for them," he said.

"In this world, you don't get anything for nothing."

Many students assume that the \$1.50 charge covers linen only, too, according to Gordon.

"We depend on a certain amount of this income from guests to help us hold down the cost of housing," he said. He added that halls cost more to operate when guests use them "because more washing is done, more heat is required because more people go in and out the door, more water is used."

One Jessie Doe resident observed, "Since one guest takes the place of a student who is away for the night, I fail to see how more facilities are used."

Assistant Housing Director John Curtis pointed out that his office charges the athletic department \$1.50 per person when athletes stay in East-West Halls over vacations.

"The fee is a set policy," he said.

Many UNH students who dislike the current fee have discussed petitioning for its abolishment. Gordon, upon learning of the planned petition, replied, "Who wouldn't sign something like that? It's like a petition asking Durham residents if they want to abolish taxes."

Highest in New England

He said the fee "makes you assume responsibility a little more. You have to pay your own way."

Many students do not object to the fee but believe it is too high.

Missy Manzer, vice-president of the Student Senate and chairman of the Student Rules Committee, said, "As far as I know, most other schools have no fee, and the ones that do don't have over \$1.00 a night. The charge here is higher than any other state university in New England," she said.

Miss Manzer added, "As far as I'm concerned, the only legitimate cost is linen."

Joyce Farman, a resident assistant in Fairchild, said the rule seems useless. "The students have already paid for the rooms the guests are using," she said.

She said that in her hall, the rule is observed on big weekends, but rarely during the week.

Dennie Cunningham, the president of Hetzel, said that no residents have appeared before House Council for violating the rule to register guests and pay \$1.50. However, an RA in the same hall noted, "It's not usually observed on weeknights."

She "can't see any point in the rule."

"If people bring their own linen and the owner gives permission, then the guest shouldn't have to pay," the RA continued. Merely a "Token"

Not all students object to the rule. Joan Hanson, the president of Scott, said, "I really can't see why people get upset about it. It's a much more reasonable rate than students would pay off campus."

"It boils down to a standard, set rule, and I don't think it's impinging on anyone," she said.

Gordon maintained that guests must be registered in case of an emergency in which a person had to contact a guest. The fee is merely a "token" and should not prevent anyone from registering, the Housing Director believes.

What is the future of \$1.50 fee?

Gordon said, "I don't feel it's up to students to decide certain things."

DORMITORY GUEST AUTHORIZATION

Note: This form must be filled out and given to the House Director at least 48 hours before the guest will arrive. No guest will be allowed to occupy a student's room without this authorization.

I request that JANE DOE (guest's name) be allowed to occupy room number 322 in LORD Hall on 5/4/68 (date)

This room is occupied by MARY SMITH, whose authorization is indicated by her signature below.

Signed: Mary Smith (occupant of room)

I understand that I am allowed two guests each semester. I will take responsibility for my guest's knowledge of and adherence to all University and house rules while she is here.

Signed: Ann Jones (hostess)

All hall residents who want to have an overnight guest are theoretically required to fill out one of these forms. The form does not say so, but the "authorized" guest must pay a \$1.50 fee.

Campus Announcements

Two Comedies

"Private Ear and Public Eye," two one-act comedies, will be performed next week in Johnson Theater under the direction of two senior speech and drama majors, Mary Ellen DiMartino and Paul Deschenes.

John Edwards of the Speech and Drama Department will supervise production of the plays by Peter Shaffer.

Performance dates are May 11, 16, 17, and 18 at 8 p.m. and May 12 at 2 p.m. Ticket reservations may be made by calling Ext. 570 between one and five p.m.

at 8:15 p.m. in Johnson Theater.

The performance of Schubert's Opus 25, "Die Schoene Mullerin" originally scheduled for April 24, was cancelled due to illness of the artist.

A leading interpreter of Bach, the Swiss singer plans to appear with four major symphony orchestras and at several universities during his stay in the United States.

Pianist Paul Ulanowsky will accompany Haeflinger.

Social Calendar

All University organizations that want to reserve a date on the 1968-69 social calendar should submit a request to the Senate Services Committee, Senate Office, Memorial Union, by May 6.

Haeflinger Rescheduled

A Blue and White Concert by tenor Ernest Haeflinger has been rescheduled for Saturday, May 4, 6.

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Student Speakers Try to Improve UNH Image

by Jon Webster

Whatever happened to the Student Speakers Bureau? UNH students haven't heard much from this organization, created after last May's budget crisis, but the state of New Hampshire has.

According to Chuck Doleac, co-ordinator of the Student Speakers Bureau, after the budget crisis student leaders and several faculty members realized the need to improve the image of the University in the state. They felt that this could be best realized by organizing students to go to various interest-students to go to various interested groups, service clubs, schools, etc. and speak.

and says student speaker Billy Estey, a UNH football star, "The enthusiasm is as high as it ever was." Any student who wants to speak is invited to participate and talk on any topic which interests him. There is no censorship involved.

After the potential speaker gives his topic to the Bureau, it is added to a list of topics and sent to various organizations throughout the state. The only demand made upon the speaker is that he present his talk to the speech and drama department for technical criticism.

Billy Estey has spoken twice for the Student Speakers Bureau, once before the North Hampton Young Pilgrims, and once before (in Estey's words) "a rather apathetic" Nashua Alumni group.

Estey spoke about the history of UNH football and the Yankee Conference. He feels that it is important for student speakers to dispel "the 'State U.' image of the University". He said that "anyone can gain from this kind of experience if he believes what

he is saying. It made me feel better about the University."

The punt return specialist said he stressed the high academic standards required of UNH student athletes, and the vast potential of UNH as a growing institution.

John Rodat, ex-president of the Student Senate, also spoke for the Speakers Bureau. He believes that there is even more enthusiasm now for the organization than there was after it was created.

Rodat spoke before the Dover Rotary Club and discussed the philosophy of student power. The senior said he discovered evidence of a generation gap, and condescension from the group, approximately 20% of whom are affiliated with the University. He feels that this sort of attitude hurts student speakers who don't have much confidence. However, he felt that he was generally well-received.

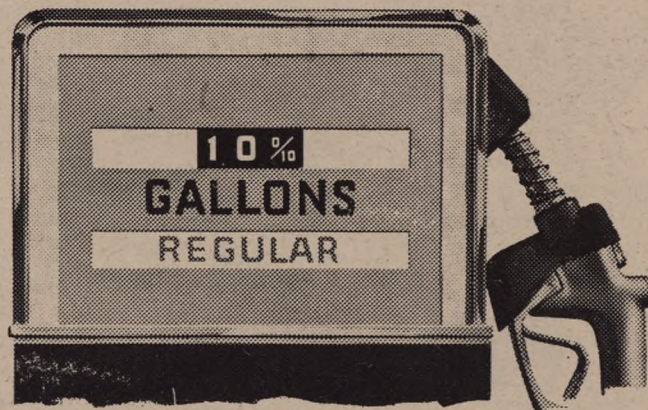
"They were more impressed by that nice young man up there in a jacket and tie than with what I said. But that is the way to get to them," he said. Rodat mainly really pleased."

in "getting the students out in the bushes." Dr. Robert Falman, UNH vice-president for research, and president of the Dover Rotary Club that invited Rodat to speak, finds that the Speakers Bureau faces a substantial problem.

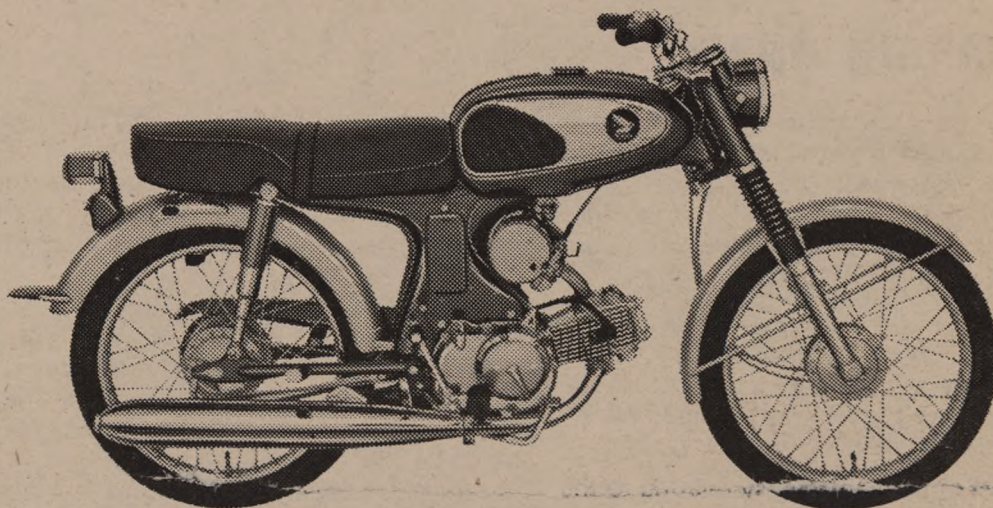
"The problem of image is not as bad as some people think" and "...it is not something that is going to change overnight," he said. He feels that "the portion of people who hold the University suspect is relatively small," and that their opinion is not likely to change anyway.

Falman sees higher education unless it is better able to relate as running into more and more scholarship to the needs of opposition for funds in the future, society. For more information on the Speakers Bureau contact Chuck Doleac at ext. 691.

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Grassing Season Opens Today



(photo by Wallner)

Deans Elizabeth McQuade and Richard Stevens will officially open grassing season at 4:45 p.m. today by cutting a ribbon in College Woods, behind the Field House.

The pledges of Pi Kappa Alpha, who will sponsor the event as their annual pledge project, invite all students to attend the ceremonies.

"This is the first time something like this has been done," said Chris Hart, a Pike pledge. Hart added that Stevens "didn't believe it" when asked to partici-

pate, but said, "Well, one has to keep one's sense of humor."

Pledge Ed Campbell urged students to "bring your woman and your blanket."

"But there will be enough people so that girls without escorts may come anyway," Campbell remarked.

Campbell and Hart said that the ceremony to open grassing season was the idea of the whole pledge class. Lane Lacey is pledge master.

The event will be continued yearly, pledges indicated.

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MICHAUD BUS TERMINAL

INFORMATION AVAILABLE

Editorial Policy: Viewpoint - Counterpoint

As a campus newspaper THE NEW HAMPSHIRE has two functions: to present the news in a responsible, unbiased manner, and to present competent opinions on issues which affect the University community.

An editorial can never be entirely objective or totally inclusive. It is only representative of the opinions of the newspaper staff.

Because there are two sides to every question, the present editors plan to redesign our editorial approach by establishing VIEWPOINT: how we see issues affecting the University.

Because our opinion on controversial issues may differ with other responsible University citizens, THE NEW HAMPSHIRE would like to extend an invitation to all students, faculty, and staff to present COUNTERPOINT: a reaction or supplement to our editorial opinion. COUNTERPOINT will be given the same

layout and presentation as our views, with an explanatory note from the editor. Because of libel laws we must reserve the right of publication.

Many people have said that students are apathetic. Perhaps, but we believe that they are intelligent and responsible and do react to the complex issues of today's society. A large part of a college education is the free exchange of ideas and opinions.

Today the University community numbers over 6,000 people who come from all over the world. It is wasteful for them not to have a place to read and express intelligent ideas which shape society.

Because of the continuing growth of the University, we feel THE NEW HAMPSHIRE represents the best means of presenting responsible opinions which affect us as students, private citizens, and human beings.

Planning Ahead

Monday night's discussion of the proposed Student Senate budget was lengthy and well deserved. The major reason discussion took place at all was because senators and students had seen the budget prior to its presentation.

There was little discussion of MUSO, Student Publishing Organization, WUNH, and class budgets. Senators obviously found no objections and there was no need for debate.

Most of the controversy relating to the Senate budget centered around the salary increases of the Senate officers. There should be no dispute concerning the need for increased salaries. The Senate administration spends a great deal of time working for the entire student body in addition to their obligations as full time students. The President's job in particular is practically full time.

However, when a budget is submitted

that calls for \$1,400 in increases, it certainly should not be glossed over without study. Two budgets were passed this year, with increases of \$5,080, that had not been seen by Senators prior to final consideration.

To avoid a similar situation next year, we feel the Budget Committee, in conjunction with the Senate administration, should have all organizations which receive money from the student activity tax include the following reports with their proposed budgets: 1) activities for the past year, 2) planned activities for the coming year, and, 3) explanations for major changes (increases or decreases in their budgets).

The Senate should be commended for their quick action last week in presenting the remaining budgets for student perusal. By presenting resumes to the students earlier next year, many problems encountered this year could be eliminated.

Letters to the Editor Perry Pleased With Lower Rent

To the Editor:

Now that the rate increase has been officially set for Forest Park, I would like to express my thanks to all those concerned in effecting the considerably lower rate increase than had been originally proposed. Many people, including Forest Park residents, faculty, department heads, deans, administrative personnel, and the Trustees put a great deal of time and effort into forming a policy that attempts to be fair to all parties concerned.

There is, I feel, one point which THE NEW HAMPSHIRE article of April 24 did not adequately cover. Namely, that the basic reason rental rates had to be increased at this time is a direct result of the amount of money expended on the construction of Phase Two of Forest Park. Fifty-six new two-bedroom units apparently cost in excess of \$1,200,000, or roughly \$21,000 for each two-bedroom unit. This figure does not include the land which the University already owned. \$21,000 per unit means that in order for the new units to be independently self-supporting, a prohibitively high rent would have to be charged. Consequently, part of the amount needed for Phase Two will come from the presently self-supporting Phase One units.

This brings up some important questions.

First, can the expenditure of so much money on a per unit basis be justified?

Second, in view of the high cost, is such construction in the best overall interest of the University community?

Third, is the whole situation going to be repeated in the future when a Phase Three is built?

I am sure that different people will have different answers to these three questions. Consequently, I make the following suggestions: if there is an existing policy concerning Forest Park construction the policy be reviewed in depth, or if there is no policy, after careful consideration a policy be formulated. In either case, the policy should take into account the fact that much of Forest Park is rented by students, many of whom are at a very low income level.

When rent increases that boost the per year rent to a full half of what the University pays graduate assistants, as was the case with the original rent proposals, it does put a very considerable hardship on those students.

If the above points were to receive careful consideration, the recent situation need not occur in the future.

Christopher Perry
Graduate Student

Roller Criticizes Sgt. Bailey Submits Younger Point of View

To the Editor:

As a younger, more typical student of this University, I would like to express my opinion of Sgt. Major L. C. Bailey's comments in THE NEW HAMPSHIRE last week.

First I am not surprised that Mr. Bailey's sons are "old-fashioned" and "short-haired". Military service inevitably leads to a regimental personality capable only of taking orders. Their hair, for example, is short because the army of a "free" country requires it to be short.

Secondly, I object to Mr. Bailey's implication that his views are more typical of the student body than THE NEW HAMPSHIRE's. According to the student directory, Mr. Bailey is a freshman, and according to his letter, he has thirty years of Marine Corps service and is the father of two grown boys. Let the reader decide if Mr. Bailey is in any sense typical of OUR student body.

Thirdly, Mr. Bailey wanted to know "what type of stalwart individuals were approached to obtain the necessary information for your percentages." Any student of the University of New Hampshire could answer that question for Mr. Bailey, because all of us were approached. The draft poll was announced in THE

NEW HAMPSHIRE and conducted in the Memorial Union Building. No more unbiased poll could possibly have been conducted. I wonder if Mr. Bailey considered it worthwhile enough to vote.

Finally, I think I am expressing the opinion of many students who, like myself, voted against the draft when I say to Mr. Bailey: I would fight for MY country, but my country is not South Vietnam.

John Roller

Thank You'

To the Editor:

Thank you Mr. Bailey for your un-slanted undistorted, and un-sick report on us UNH Commies. It is certainly true that we reveal ourselves in condemning others.

Richard Lord

Students who want to go to Indiana and work on Senator McCarthy's campaign should contact Rev. Joseph Axenroth, UNH Protestant Chaplain, at Ext. 515 or 868-9846. Buses will be leaving from Boston Thursday afternoon. Students unable to leave until Friday will take stand-by plane flights from Logan Airport. The buses will cost \$15; the plane will cost under \$25 round-trip. Food and lodging will be provided without cost.

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

Published semi-weekly during the academic year by the students of the University of New Hampshire

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Entered as second-class matter at the Post Offices of Durham and Somersworth, New Hampshire, under the Act of March 8, 1879. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, act of October 8, 1917, authorizer September 1, 1918. total number of copies printed 7,500. Paid circulation 6,300.

Send notice of undelivered copies on form 3579 to THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, Memorial Union, Durham, New Hampshire, 03824.

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"Letters to the Editor" are an important part of campus communication. THE NEW HAMPSHIRE would like to print as many letters as possible, provided they are not libelous, or slanderous and are pertinent to issues affecting the University. Letters must be signed and include an address and date. Names will be withheld upon request.

Please address letters you wish to have printed to; Letters Editor, NEW HAMPSHIRE Office, Room 120 MUB. The editors reserve the right to withhold publication.

Lecturer Adams Criticizes Galbraith Fails to Prove Big Business Takeover

by Robin Snodgrass

"Galbraith inevitably asks the right questions but has been unable to provide answers that I agree with," said Dr. Walter Adams, Professor of Economics at Michigan State University.

Adams presented a critique on Galbraith's book, "The New Industrial State" at one of a series of Whittemore School Lectures, Monday.

"I am one of Galbraith's greatest admirers -- he is an eminently civilized man," said Adams, "and he shares some of my prejudices."

Adams' remarks provoked heated debate from the audience. Michael Duggan, a trial lawyer in the Antitrust Division of the Justice Department and a Visiting Assistant Professor at the Whittemore School, is a firm believer in business regulation. Duggan said, "Adams made some very good points."

Adams, author of eight books and over thirty-five journal articles, explained the loopholes in Galbraith's argument. "Galbraith says that someday the techno-structure is going to revolt against the system, but I don't think I can wait that long," he said.

Adams expounded on his own views of big business. "Whatever big business cannot do for itself, a compliant state does for it. The competitive market need not be condemned."

"The keystone of the new power structure is the giant corporation. However, Galbraith fails to prove that corporate dominance is inevitable."

Adams was appointed by President Kennedy to the U.S. Advisory Commission on International Education and Cultural Exchange, and was reappointed by President Johnson. He has testified 13 times before various Congressional Committees, and was a consultant on five of these Committees.

Adams also earned himself a reputation in Michigan. Michigan State's rival coaches have requested that Adams be barred from intercollegiate basketball games for partisan and harassing conduct.

Adams opposes excessive government intervention in business. "If the government were to follow Adam Smith's advice, we would have a competitive petroleum industry," he said. "If the government would withdraw its protectionist hand, I think we would have much more control from the outside."

"Society looks for a system that makes a predictable pattern. However, business must be pressured constantly to provide innovation," explained Adams.

Adams, former professor of Manley Irwin and Dwayne Wrightsman of the Whittemore School quieted the discussion. "Galbraith paints with a broad brush, but his questions are very relevant," he said.



Walter Adams (photo by Hendrick)

Stokes Enjoys Figure Skating

by Barbara Yaeger

"Figure skating in competition requires a lot of practice every day," says Samuel Stokes, who, besides being associate professor of French, has been dancing on skates for most of his life.

Although he says "I'm no Dick Button," he lists among his accomplishments winning the Eastern States Silver Dance Championship in 1948. He cites his participation in the National Junior competition as the high point of his skating experience.

Presently he is instructing the University Skating Club.

"I became interested in skating while growing up in New Jersey, where there was plenty of ice around my home. Then I joined the Philadelphia Skating Club and started entering competitive events."

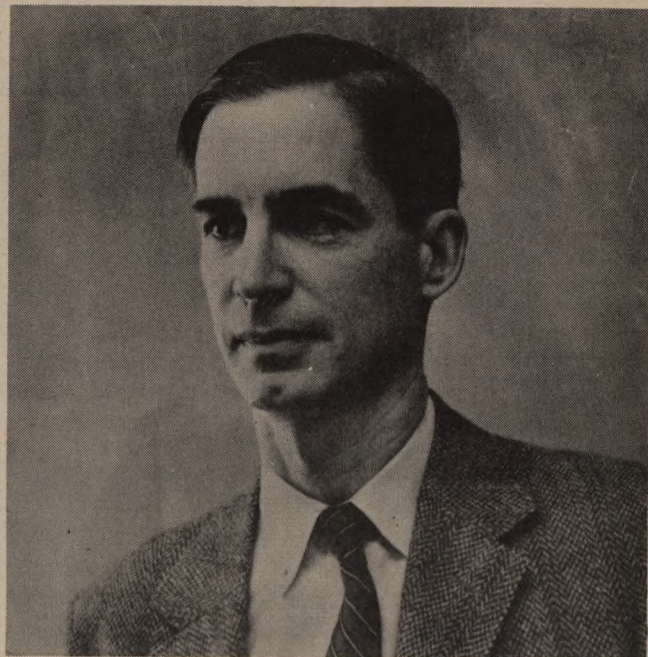
When questioned whether he was conscious of his audience when he was performing, he replied, "And how! Especially when judges are watching every move you make." Stokes said that although he never fell while in competition, he did while performing in club shows.

He feels the key to good figure skating, especially dancing, is co-ordination, poise, and timing.

"The nice thing about dancing on skates is that a couple may do it for a long time, practically until the end of their lives."

Stokes' sister, Mrs. Robin Willits, who is the wife of Professor Willits, also skates with the University Club.

Professor Stokes received his Ph.D. in French at Columbia University, and taught at Haverford, Amherst, Harvard, and Stanford before coming to UNH in 1963. He is also the author of "Julian Green and the Thorn of Puritanism," an historical novel set in the seventeenth century.



Samuel Stokes (photo by Hendrick)

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Barbara S. Lane

'Little Colonel'

Barbara S. Lane, a UNH sophomore, has been selected The Arnold Air Society "Little Colonel" from Area A-1.

Miss Lane is a Dean's List sociology major. She is a member of Angel Flight, Swimming Club, Delta Zeta sorority, "Glamour's" selection committee, a blood bank worker, Chi Alpha rush hostess and a 1968 Miss UNH candidate. Miss Lane will compete for the title of "Little General" at the coming Arnold Air Society National Conclave in New York City.

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'Sun and Shadow' New UNH Group

by Betsey Ives



Me and My Shadow

Two freshman co-eds from Fairchild have formed an all-purpose singing group, "Sun and Shadow." The girls have been invited to sing at Nathaniel Hawthorne College. (Photo by Martin)

Two UNH freshman coeds have combined their musical talents to form a new singing duo known as "Sun and Shadow".

Debby Durland and Christy Lou Joyner, residents of Fairchild Hall, met in the dorm this year and began to sing together this semester. They sing folk, folk rock and popular music and accompany themselves, Debby playing the guitar, and Christy the tambourine.

The girls made their public debut Friday evening at Smith Hall's MERP banquet, and according to Carol Symonds, a Smith resident, "Everyone was really pleased".

She added that "their harmony was really good, and their voices were unusual." They were "just right."

Debby and Christy have been invited to sing over WNHC radio, the Nathaniel Hawthorne College station, for a broadcast on May 18, at two p.m.

Sherrie Jackman, a coed who has often listened to them sing together, remarked, "They're really great."

"They deserve a break. I think they can make it," she added.

Debby explained that many of their songs have been made popular by well-known performers.

"We have some old favorites," she added, "and I've written some songs, but we haven't used them yet."

Asked if they planned to sing together anywhere this summer, the girls responded, "Probably not, but we'll be singing together again next year." Their main reason for not performing this summer is that they simply won't be together. They plan to work at different jobs in different places.

As for specific plans for future performances, Christy and Debby agreed, "We'll just have to wait and see."



(photo by Justiniano)

Keg Room Packed at Opening, Offers Students New Study Break

When the Keg Room opened up for the first time last Friday noon, it was no surprise that its owner, Nick Karabelas said, "We weren't open a half hour and the place was so full we could hardly move."

Student support for Durham's first bar was overwhelming. Waiting lines began forming at 8 o'clock Friday night, and continued in varying lengths until eleven o'clock, an hour before closing time. But most students did not object violently to the wait.

"Big deal, you have to wait five minutes to get in here. It would take almost a half an hour for the round trip to Dover. I don't think I'll be going to Dover for a beer very often, said a junior male as he flashed his ID at the entrance to the Keg Room.

A local bar will have some definite effects on student habits. "Instead of going to the Union for a study break, people will be coming down here. "A beer is better than a coke any day," said Rick David, a junior brother

at Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

A sophomore football player, who asked not to be identified, speculated that the Keg Room would cut in on class time for some students. "Beer lovers like myself will be coming down here for lunch or in between classes, and never make the long walk back."

"I think this place is great," said junior Ron Couture, who turned twenty-one about a week before the opening of the Keg Room.

"I intend to come down here quite often," he added.

Ginny Pinsince, a sister at Delta Zeta sorority, summed up everyone's feelings when she said, "The Keg Room is really neat!"

Sixty Students Named Advisors

Sixty UNH upperclassmen have been selected to advise 600 freshmen next fall under the Student Advising Program.

Grace Capaccioli and Dick Couture, co-ordinators of the program, will conduct training sessions for the new advisors on May 6 at 7 p.m. in the Carroll Belknap Room, and on May 7 and 8 at 7 p.m. in the Senate Room.

All advisors must attend the May 6 meeting, and either the May 7 or 8 session.

Advisors returning from last year are:

Priscilla Cunningham, Mark Dorin, Libby Edson, Ed Gleich, Cynthia Johnson, Dud Kellam, Pauline Langlois, John Mitchell, Parny Patten, Mike Prindel, Neil Richman, Pip Robinson, Fraser Saunders, and Marty Vanderhoof.

New advisors picked in April 1968 include: Sherrie Adlin, Rosemary Alberti, Jan Allen, Mary Bauer, Paula Bosse, Ed Brodeur, Barbara Collins, James Coyne, Lynne Curtis, Pam Daniels, Doreen Denis, Betsy Eaton, Karen Eldridge, Glen Findholt, Susan Fitzgerald, Roger Formisano, Polly Giles, Chuck Hamilton, Joan Hanson, Jan Harayda, Betsy Ives, Ruth Jones, Trisha Lorange, Bill Lynch, David McCarthy, James McGuire, Nancy McLean, Beverly Nash, Gail Oster, Carolyn Pastor, Cheryl Phipps, Mark Reingold, Mary Rock, John Scagliotti, Deborah Siena, Judy Simpson, Nancy Sleeth, Susan Snow, Robert Stremba, Roy Weddleton, Kurt Welbecker, Ronald Winslow, Jayne Woodward, and Diane Wright.

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Campus Lovelies

Vince Martino, alias Mess Minnie Martino captured the title of the first annual "Mess UNH Pageant." Other contestants included (l-r) Martino, Mess Melany Matty, Mess Pepena Robinson, Mess Roberta Rudolph, Mess Michelle Donovan, Mess Edna Walsh, and Mess Charlene Hamilton. (Photo by Justiniano)

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Seventh Loss

Lacrosse Team Loses, 6-5

by Mike Painchaud
Williams Collegestified a late game rally by the winless Wildcat Lacrosse Team Saturday to win their third game of the season at cold and wet Cowell Stadium, 6-5.

Williams attackman Jim Anderson beat Wildcat goalie Dick O'Connor for his third goal of the day with 4:50 remaining in the game to provide the margin of victory. The Williams victory extended the Cats losing skein to seven games.

Sophomore Greg Kolinsky opened the scoring for New

Hampshire after a scoreless first period at 2:25 of the second period. Williams bounced back with a goal by Bill Blanchard at 3:10 to tie the score. The Ephmen went ahead minutes later on goals by Pat Bassett and Anderson.

The Cats moved to within one goal of the winners at 14:50 on Kolinsky's second goal of the period. Clint Wilkins of Williams set the halftime score at 4-2 with a goal with one second remaining in the half.

Wildcat Pete Steer opened the second half with a shot past Wil-

liams goalie Charlie Potts at 1:15 of the second period. Anderson scored his second goal at 13:20, making the score 5-3 going into the final stanza.

Junior Pete Paige tallied New Hampshire's fourth goal midway through the fourth period. Wildcat senior Jeff Hatch tied the game at 5-5 two minutes later setting the stage for Anderson's game winning goal.

Dick O'Connor had nine saves in the nets for the Cats, while Charlie Potts stopped 11 for the winners.



UMass Plays Shutout Game; Two-Run Homer Wrecks Cats

by Bruce McAdam

A strong U.Mass nine defeated UNH at Amherst on Saturday, 2-0. Right-hander Rich Rappoli hurled a two-hitter for the Redmen, only being touched for a leadoff triple by Billy Estey in the first, and a scratch single by Bill Chase in the seventh. Buddy Walsh went all the way taking the loss for the Blue, with Mike Farrell behind the plate.

It looked bright for the Cats as their first batter, Estey, smashed a triple. However, Rappoli settled down to retire the next three UNH batters without the ball leaving the infield. Joe Bartlett gave the Wildcats their only other serious threat as he reached second on a walk and a stolen base, only to be left stranded as Estey was.

Walsh was matching Rappoli in scoreless innings until he ran up against Tony Chinappi in the seventh. The UMass catcher then belted a two-run homer to give his team the victory. Walsh hung on to shut out the Redmen the rest of the way, and ended up with a seven-hitter.

New Hampshire's record now stands at 2-7 overall and 1-2 in Yankee Conference play, while UMass is 4-1 in Conference play and the strongest contender for the Yankee Conference title.

Estey continues to lead the Wildcats in batting at .297, also displaying fine form in the field, with only a single error in nine games.

UNH's next home game is on Saturday at 2 p.m. against UConn. UConn has already defeated UNH

once behind the pitching of Bill Baird, who is expected to oppose Bill Newcomb on the mound at Brackett Field on Saturday.

Frosh Stickmen Lose

The Wildkitten Lacrosse Team lost their second game in as many starts Saturday to the Tufts Frosh at Cowell Stadium, 6-3.

The Little Jumbos dominated the entire game led by the scoring of Ed Christian and Jeff Rossano. The winners scored two goals in each of the first three periods.

Rick Berstingle opened the scoring for Tufts with a shot that eluded Kitten goalie Dan Schaefer at 1:22 of the first period. Christian tallied the first of his two goals six minutes later to give the winners a 2-0 lead.

The Wildkittens broke into the scoring column in the second period with goals by Bill Brunkhorst and Fred Walsh. Rossano and Dave Lang tallied for the Jumbos to set the halftime score at 4-2.

Christian tallied his second goal with an assist by Rossano at 4:28 of the third period. Brunkhorst scored his second goal of the afternoon a few minutes later. John Chuingos ended the scoring with twenty seconds remaining to set the final score at 6-3.



Wildcat Meets Ephman

Wildcat Norm Powers battles Ephman Pat Bassett of Williams for the ball in Lacrosse action at Cowell Stadium Saturday.

(Photo by Hendrick)

Stickwomen Lose Lacrosse Opener

The Women's Lacrosse Team lost to Colby Jr. College at Memorial Field, Thursday, in their season's opener, 8-3.

The teams fought on even terms in the first half, tallying three goals apiece. Judy Hanlon, Laura Stanzyck, and Hyla Weatherall scored for New Hampshire.

Colby's superior stickwork dominated the second half of play. The Colby attack battered the UNH defense, scoring five goals, while the defense shut the New Hampshire girls out.



Stickwomen Two unidentified Lacrosse enthusiasts converge on Memorial Field during Women's Lacrosse opener.

(Photo by Hendrick)

Netmen Win

Coach Irv Hess' tennis squad won their second match in three outings, Saturday, against Maine at Orono, 6-2.

- Goodwin (NH) over Erickson, 6-1, 6-0.
- Lewis (NH) over Cory, 8-6, 6-8, 6-4.
- Danglemyer (M) over Joslin, 6-2, 6-2.
- Hawkes (M) over Rothwell, 2-6, 6-1, 6-1.
- Heaton (NH) over Elser, 6-4, 6-4.
- Fournier (NH) over Florey, 5-7, 2-6, 6-3.
- Goodwin and Heaton over Cory and Erickson (by default)
- Rothwell and Joslin (NH) over Danglemyer and Hawkes, 6-2, 6-1.
- Fournier and Lewis (NH) over Bragg and Florey (called for rain)

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UNH Beats Maine in Final Event

Bob Crellin came from behind in the two-mile relay Saturday at Cowell Stadium to give UNH a 76-73 victory over Maine.

UNH was down by two points going into the final event of the day but Crellin was able to catch the runner from Maine in the final corner to turn the tide. Earlier in the meet he set a new track record for the 100 yard dash--posting a time of 9.8 seconds. In setting the new record Crellin broke his own previous record of 9.9 seconds set last spring against Springfield.

After his record run, Crellin was asked if the cool weather helped. He shook his head no, "I always thought the warmer weather was best for running." He also added that a Maine runner helped by pushing him for sixty yards.

Bill Phillips was high scorer in the meet for New Hampshire with a total of 13 points. Phillips won both the shotput and javelin besides taking a second place behind teammate Al Burns in the hammer throw. Burns won the hammer throw with a 158 foot, nine inch toss.

Jeff Bannister was a surprise entry in the meet Saturday after pulling a hamstring muscle in the MIT meet April 24. Bannister helped the team effort by taking thirds in shotput, discus, and the javelin.

The win Saturday was New Hampshire's third in a row and puts them in an excellent position to score big in the Yankee Conference track meet which will



Victorious

Members of the two-mile relay team walk off the tension after winning the event and the track meet Saturday. Left to right are George Tucker, Jim Fiore, Bob Crellin and Bill Young.

(photo by Justiniano)

be held in Cowell Stadium this coming Saturday.

The freshmen track team lost a close one to the Maine frosh by a score 75 1/2-73 1/2. Gary King just missed winning the meet for UNH but was a half in the triple jump.

The results of the Varsity meet:

100 yard dash: 1. Crellin (UNH); 2. Richards (M); 3. Heward (M). Time: 9.8 seconds.
220 yard dash: 1. Crellin (UNH); 2. Richards (M); 3. Stelmak (M). Time: 21.9 seconds.

440 yard run: 1. Stelmak (M); 2. Wright (M); 3. Schmid (M).
2. Young (UNH); 3. Viehweg (M). Height: 5' 10".
Time: 50.7 seconds.

Triple jump: 1. Campbell (M); 2. Seay (UNH); 3. Benner (M). Distance: 42' 6".
Time: 1:56.0 minutes.

Mile run: 1. Vanier (UNH); 2. Turner (M); 3. Estabrook (UNH). Time: 4:17.8 minutes.

Two mile run: 1. Dahl (M); 2. Legass (M); 3. Turner (M). Time: 9:33.1 minutes.

Mile relay: 1. UNH (Tucker, Fiore, Young, Crellin); 2. Maine. Time: 3:23.2 minutes.

120 yard high hurdles: 1. Jackson (UNH); 2. Benner (M); 3. Schmid (M). Time: 15.2 seconds.

440 low hurdles: 1. Schmid (M); 2. Townsend (UNH); 3. Upham (UNH). Time: 56.2 seconds.

Hammer throw: 1. Burns (UNH); 2. Phillips (UNH); 3. Cataldo (UNH). Distance: 158' 9".

Shot put: 1. Phillips (UNH); 2. Bolton (M); 3. Bannister (UNH). Distance: 47' 1/4".

Discus: 1. Learmonth (UNH); 2. Burns (UNH); 3. Bannister (UNH). Distance: 132' 4".

Javelin: 1. Phillips (UNH); 2. Mosher (M); 3. Bannister (UNH). Distance: 176' 4".

Pole vault: 1. Nichols (UNH); 2. Tucker (UNH); 3. Tibbett (UNH). Height: 13' 6".

Long jump: 1. Schmid (M); 2. Benner (M); 3. Richardson (M). Distance: 21' 3".

High jump: 1. Griffin (M);

URI Tops Cats, 8-7

Pinch hitter Ben Eichoff came up with a clutch double in the bottom of the ninth inning to give the University of Rhode Island a come from behind 8-7 victory over New Hampshire at Kingston, R. I., yesterday.

Rhode Island had scored two runs in the eighth to tie the score at 7-7.

Trailing 2-0 in the fourth, Bill Newcomb hit his first of two home runs to tie the score at 2-2. Newcomb's blast came with two outs and Joe Bartlett was on first base.

Birks of N. H. scored a single run in the fifth to give UNH a brief one run lead. He singled and went to second on a throwing error by the second baseman. He then stole third base and came home on a throwing error as the URI catcher tried to pick him off at third.

In the top of the eighth Chesley went to first after being hit by pitch. Bartlett flied out and catcher Mike Farrell walked. Chase then flied out to second base. With two outs, Newcomb hit his second home run of the afternoon.

Public Invited

Football Team Scrimmages on Thursday

Head football coach, James Root, announced Tuesday that the Annual Blue-White football scrimmage will be played in Cowell Stadium on Thursday at 4:00.

The first string defense will be pitted against the first string offense in the scrimmage that will not include kick-offs. At half-time there will be substitutions, so some players will play both offense and defense.

The scrimmage will give students and other interested people a chance to see the players in action, and an opportunity to see the new coaches. It will also be the first chance to see the

new "diversified offense", the third new offense in as many years.

Several of the players who will play next fall will not be playing in the Blue-White scrimmage because they are either playing spring sports or are on the injury list.

If the scrimmage is postponed because of rain on Thursday, it will be played on Friday.

Netmen Win

The UNH tennis team overwhelmed Colby, 6-3, Monday at Waterville, Me., as Wayne Goodwin and Gary Lewis remained undefeated.

Dick Fournier and Ron Fairbain also won for the Wildcats. The teams of Goodwin and Heaton, and Fournier and Lev's clinched the victory by winning two doubles matches.



Good Advice

'68 Captain Vince Martino chats with head coach James Root.

(photo by Justiniano)

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