



## Celebration



T-Hall was behind it all (see photos page 7)

# Senate tables ROTC committee

by Pete Riviere, Staff Reporter

The University Senate tabled a motion to establish a research committee to study the ROTC issue last night. The decision followed lengthy debate by pro and con factions concerning ROTC academic status.

Paul Brockelman, assistant professor of Philosophy, who proposed the motion, cited a lack of information about ROTC as the reason for his motion.

Discussion of Brockelman's and a previous motion to abolish credit for ROTC courses and to remove professional status for ROTC instructors will continue next Monday, April 28.

In a prepared text Samuel Stokes, associate professor of French and Italian, dissected the overall issue, moral consciousness, and the direct issue, ROTC accreditation.

Quoting a recent letter from the New York Times, Stokes read: "that there is a parallel between present college campus demonstrations and the disruption of the universities in pre-Hitler

Germany is a disservice to the students, the community and to psychiatry. The danger is that American society, not our colleges, is similar to pre-war society. Both manifest the brutalization syndrome, man's conscienceless inhumanity to man." (Dr. Biele, professor of clinical psychiatry, Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia.)

Referring to a comment made by Professor Alden Winn last week, Stokes agreed that the U.S. must not be unprepared. Stokes then pointed out that, "we have over 10,000 nuclear warheads in this country and around the world. An NBC 'First Tuesday' program in February showed that we have enough biological poisons to wipe out any nation (including ourselves). Four and one-half billion dollars of new defense contracts were issued in February."

### An aging turtle

"This country is so overprepared that we resemble an aging turtle, very hard on the outside and decaying on the inside," Stokes said.

Stokes continued, citing President Gallagher of CCNY: "President Gallagher writes that a caste of narrowly trained militarists is the prelude to national degeneracy and international genocide. I suggest we are already in, or beyond, the prelude without even having withdrawn credit."

Stokes feels that if a liberal education helps ROTC officers then how could anyone object to a motion giving him the opportunity to take more liberal courses.

"If you really believe ROTC contributes to the defense of your country, would you refuse to defend your country unless you got credit from UNH?" he said.

"The University of New Hampshire does not grant the officer's commission, therefore it does not have the right to give credit to the program leading to that commission," Stokes concluded.

Associate Professor of Business and Economics John Korbel explained the difficulty of being confronted with conventional thoughts and those which oppose convention. "The formative mind is in danger of simply accepting the conventional wisdom without critical examination. When this happens there has been a successful transmission of propaganda or ideology and a failure of education," he said.

Korbel's solution for protecting an educational institution from this occurrence is insuring that all ideas are

presented in a free atmosphere. "Free from the beclouding effects of self interest or fear," he said.

"Let us remember that to give credit for a course is to label it as education. . . . To pay a student \$50 for taking these courses from instructors whose first commitment is to an outside agency is a violation of this principle," Korbel said.

### ROTC legality questioned

Joseph Murdock, professor of electrical engineering, questioned the legal merit of the ROTC program if credit and faculty standing are withdrawn. He based his question on a news clipping stating that federal law renders these courses useless once credit and professorial standing are removed.

President McConnell explained that proposals for changing this law will permit continuance of the ROTC programs without credit or faculty standing.

Frank Pilar, chairman of Faculty Council, said that with all this moral debate, he hoped the issue would not become totally emotional. He suggested a positive, imaginative approach to the ROTC problem.

"I wonder if we can't put ROTC in the University mold: set up a review board to direct its course arrangements and offerings. The courses could be taught on the total outlook not only from the military viewpoint. Joint courses (University - ROTC) could be set up and reviewed by this board consisting of more civilians than military personnel," Pilar said.

### Rational action

President McConnell called for "rational action" in deciding the issue. "What is needed is time to study possible reorganization of the ROTC curriculum. It is unadvisable to act on abolishing credit until this work can be completed," McConnell said.

Donald Murray, professor of English, expressed concern that ROTC instructors did not follow the same hiring pattern of all other faculty members.

Murray also chided those who felt their liberal education would affect the battle line decisions they would make as officers.

Alexander Amell, professor of chemistry and acting Senate chairman summarized the committee of the whole's discussion, "There seems to be no consensus of opinion, but all sides have been heard," he said.

# Budget outlook brightens

A good chance exists that the University system will receive more state money than the \$23.5 million recommended for the 1969-71 biennium by the House Appropriations Committee. But, in the absence of new sources of revenue for New Hampshire, the University cannot receive nearly as much money as it needs.

These two ideas were the main points made by President John W. McConnell at an open meeting in the Social Science Center Friday.

McConnell told more than 50 students that members of the Senate Finance Committee will visit campus tomorrow to study the University's needs. The committee will then meet to discuss and act on the UNH budget request.

"The Senate has traditionally been more liberal than the House in its recommendations for the University," McConnell said.

If the Senate's recommendation differs from the sum approved by the House,

a joint committee of members of both bodies will work out a mutually acceptable recommendation.

In the past this "compromise" figure has frequently been higher than the original one submitted by the House Appropriations Committee, McConnell said.

### Rock bottom allocation

The Appropriations Committee recently recommended that the University receive \$23.5 million after Governor Walter Peterson requested \$26 for UNH. The University administration had asked for a "rock bottom" allocation of \$30.9 million and noted that \$32.8 was necessary to provide adequate growth for the system.

President McConnell has called the Appropriations Committee recommendation "a bitter disappointment" which could have "catastrophic" consequences for the University.

"What is obviously needed is a completely new tax base for the state," McConnell said at the open meeting Friday.

Student Senate President Bill McLaughlin said the Student Senate had sent letters to 4500 parents informing them of the budget crisis and expressing students' concern about them.

# Gov't. elections scheduled May 5

Elections for representatives to the new University government are tentatively scheduled for the week of May 5, according to the Student Senate Elections Committee.

The announcement from the Elections Committee follows a meeting of the Board of Trustees Saturday. At the meeting the trustees "received" the report of the Committee on Government Organization (Jenks Committee) and returned the report to the administration for implementation.

Members of the board commended the committee on the development of the proposal for a new University government and expressed "interest and enthusiasm" for the unicameral aspects of the proposal, said Arthur Grant, assistant to the president.

Individual members of the board suggested that the new senate consider further two aspects of the Jenks Report: a proposal that the University senators be able to delegate voting powers to proxy representatives; and a clarification of the word "student" in the report, specifically in the areas regarding his participation in University government.

Sixteen of the 24 board members attended the meeting and unanimously agreed to receive the report.

The Board of Trustees, according to Grant, cannot "accept" or "reject" anything. If the report had not been "received," the board would have returned it to the administration for further consideration.

The Student Political Union will lead a "total strike" of the University on Friday and a confrontation with members of the legislature in Concord on Thursday to protest that "the school cannot exist under the existing and proposed budgets."

The strike follows an earlier announcement by an ad hoc committee that a "strike" would be conducted at the University on May 12. The name of the earlier "strike" has since been changed to a "tax education day." The two events are in no way related.

The SPU urges students to gather at Thompson Hall Thursday at 9:30 a.m. for a rally and explanation of the confrontation. Students are also urged to strike Friday and boycott classes. A meeting regarding the strike will be conducted at nine in front of Thompson Hall.

The faculty, said one SPU representative, are requested to abstain from attending the meeting, "since they have quietly accepted their pay raises and are now sitting back watching the students suffer."

A convocation will be conducted on the T-Hall lawn to discuss the possibility of extending the strike "until the legislature carries out its responsibilities to the state and passes a fair and equitable tax program," said an SPU mem-

ber.

"Students must be made to realize that they have nothing to lose by closing the school down at the time," he continued. "It is up to the students to close it down before the legislature does."

## Cook raps SPU

Bradford Cook, president of student government, issued a statement yesterday condemning the proposed strike and demonstration in Concord by the Student Political Union.

Contacted yesterday by THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, University president John W. McConnell would make no statement regarding the SPU plans.

The SPU plans to demonstrate in Concord on Thursday and called for a general strike on the Durham campus Friday.

Cook described the proposed SPU action as "the best possible way for students to kill any chance of favorable legislative action."

"Constructive means of opposition to the budget cuts are and will be available to students," Cook said. "The use of wrong means such as those the SPU now suggests, will destroy the end of a good budget appropriation for all students."

# SPU plans 'total strike'

The SPU decided to take action at this time, said one representative, and not wait until the May 12 strike, because other state agencies will have budget reports out by May 1. The confrontation and the strike are a "direct attempt" to affect the reports of the Legislative Appropriations Committee.

"We feel this (April 25 strike) will help the (ad hoc) committee strike by creating momentum," said an SPU representative.

"The purpose of the Concord confrontation," continued the representative, "is to demonstrate the students' concern to the public, and to speak to the legislators."

"We sincerely hope to avoid any violence, and will conspicuously avoid any confrontation with the police," he continued.

The issues of the budget and tax structure, said the representative, should be clear as the effects it will have upon the student body. Students are relegated, he continued, to writing letters to their parents.

"This was in effect two years ago and judging by the cuts already made it will certainly be ineffective this year," he remarked.

The SPU believes that a negative income tax is "fair and equitable," and is opposed to sales tax.

# WLF attacks MERP, explains Birth Control Council

The Women's Liberation Front attacked the Male Economic Recovery Period and explained the purpose of the weekly WLF birth control council, in two statements released Sunday.

"Yes, girls, its MERP week once again, that one week out of the year when the roles are reversed and it is your turn to be the master and his to be the slave," a statement on MERP read.

"That one week out of the year you ARE ALLOWED to ask the man out, to choose the activity, and to pay for it. But that is where it stops; the role reversal is not complete even for one week."

"Can you imagine the reaction if you took the aggressive role for the evening, leading the conversation, and making the passes?"

The statement criticizing

MERP Week went on to explain that the Women's Liberation Front is against the "system", not against men.

"The man has been just as programmed by the system as the woman has, for this master-slave relationship which is the institution of marriage, benefits the system far more than it does man. How large is the quantity of free labor performed by women in the role as housewives and mothers?" the statement asked.

The Women's Liberation Front proposed that, as an alternative to the present system, communal living arrangements be formed, with housework and child care equally shared by all male and female participants.

The statement concluded: "MERP is tokenism. Within the system, it provides women one week in which they can play the superior role (as long as they

don't carry it too far.) Relationships between man and woman should be equal; each should carry his own weight and pay his own way in the world."

In another statement released at the same time, the WLF announced that a Birth Control Council will be conducted every Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Rockingham Room of the Union in order "to serve women to whom society, and, more specifically, the University, State, and physicians have not been responsive."

The Birth Control Council provides information on birth control methods and makes available a listing of physicians who are sympathetic to birth control. The council provides information for women with "problem pregnancies."

Female students staff the coun-

cil, and WLF members in residence halls provide the same counsel. Women who are interested in explaining the council

in their own halls may attend a WLF meeting today at 5 p.m. in Social Science Center 206 or call Robin Garrett at 659-3076.

## Hood House study to begin; ACHA team to investigate

by Ed Brodeur  
Staff Reporter

A three-man team from the American College Health Association should arrive on campus soon, hopefully by mid-May, to begin a study of the University Health Service, Dr. Charles Howarth, director of the University Health Service, announced Sunday night.

The team will be appointed by the ACHA's Committee on Standards and Practices and will spend three days on campus. Two days will be spent in research and a report will be written on the third day.

ACHA began evaluating college health services two years ago and regularly visits campuses to which they are invited. The team was invited to UNH by Dr. Howarth and President McConnell.

McConnell ordered the Hood House study a month ago at the request of Dr. Howarth. His request followed criticism of the treatment of a specific patient and the general operations of Hood House (THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, Feb. 28).

"The evaluation will include a study of the Hood House facili-

ties, the qualifications of the staff, staff-patient relationships, the type and efficiency of the services offered under the University's health program, and student-faculty-staff satisfaction with those services," McConnell announced on Mar. 13.

The purpose of the study, McConnell said, was to remove the reputation of the Health Service "from the area of public speculation and casual allegation."

## Senior Key chosen

Fifteen juniors have been chosen as members of next year's Senior Key.

They are: Christopher Syzmanski; Robert Mear; Robert MacEwen; Bradford Cook; Mark Dorin; Roger Wiebusch; Phil Blum; Arthur Learmonth; Thomas Roccio; Peter Stoutenburg; Michael Willette; Carmen Frattaroli; Timothy McCormack; Linwood Higgins; and James Katskas.

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## Four UNH coeds selected for teacher exchange

by Cheri Mosher

Four UNH students have been accepted as teachers in an annual exchange program between Germany and America.

The four senior women, Betsy Hall, from Dayton, Ohio; Katherine Kish, Downingtown, Pennsylvania; Edith Sexton, from Rye, and Melanie Blecatsis, Manchester, are among 60 teachers selected from the United States.

The Consul General of the Federal Republic of Germany and a committee that included Hermann Reske, UNH professor of German, selected 12 teachers from New England.

The teachers are exchanged for one year and are paid by the schools where they teach. To qualify, an American must have at least a Bachelor of Arts de-

gree in German, and a German candidate must have his Staats-examen or PhD, explained Reske.

The German teachers' travel expenses are usually paid by scholarships. Although the teachers may list three preferences for schools, they have no guarantee they will be placed in these areas. The teachers are placed according to the needs of the school system determined at a state conference in Germany.

The exchange program, ar-

ranged by the education ministries of Germany and the United States several years ago, originated as a result of mutual need. The United States required German literature teachers qualified to fill positions at the higher education level, and Germany needed English teachers for secondary schools.

One of the German teachers will begin teaching at UNH in September.

## Bulletinboard

conducting the SCORE tutorial project.

### Contemporary Music Festival

A Spring Festival of Contemporary Music is being held today through Apr. 28 in Paul Arts Center. Lectures, demonstrations, films, and concerts involving works by UNH faculty will be featured. All events are free. Contact the Music Department, Ext. 510, for further information.

### Microbiology Speaker

Wilton Rightsel, director of microbiology, Baptist Memorial Hospital and University of Tennessee Medical Center, Memphis, will speak on the status of laboratory studies in human hepatitis at 4 p.m., today in Spaulding Life Science Center, Room 17.

### Literary Contest Deadline

The Student Publishing Organization will award two prizes of

\$45 each for the best short story and poem submitted to the spring literary contest. Deadline for submitting manuscripts is tomorrow in the English Department, Hamilton Smith.

### Water Safety Instructors

Red Cross water safety instructors must be re-certified during 1969. A re-training course will be held May 4 at the Field House pool from noon to 6 p.m. at a cost of \$10. Contact the Extension Service for registration information.

### Blood Bank

Give blood from 1-5 p.m. today through Thursday in the Strafford Room of the Memorial Union.

### Blue and White Concert

A chamber ensemble from the Marlboro Music Festival will perform Apr. 23 at 8:15 p.m. in Johnson Theater. Tickets are \$2 at the Cultural Events Office, Huddleston, Ext. 684.

### Veterans Benefits

Students receiving veterans' benefits will receive a Certification of Attendance Card in April or May. Money for the

last full month and partial month of educational allowance will not be released until the card has been signed and returned.

### French Exam

The French exam for English majors fulfilling Masters' degree requirements will be given by Mrs. Van Duym in the English Department tomorrow at 5 p.m. For further information contact Mrs. French at Ext. 720 or Hamilton Smith 113.

### WLF

The Birth Control Council of the Women's Liberation Front meets every Thursday night from 7-9 p.m. in the Rockingham Room, Memorial Union.

Clyde Dodder, advocate of birth control and abortion reform, will speak on "Birth Control and Problem Pregnancies - What Are the Options?" at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in Spaulding Life Science Building Room 135, sponsored by the WLF.

The WLF will also sponsor a forum on women's liberation Apr. 25 to 26. On Friday, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. members of the Cambridge Female Liberation will speak in classes. Interested professors or students should contact Cheryl Potter, Ext. 447. At 3 p.m. there will be an open meeting for all women on women's liberation and male chauvinism. Room schedules will be announced in Friday's paper. (Continued on page 8)

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# Equal student-faculty vote marks Poli Sci Dept. re-organization

Political science majors and graduate students voted Apr. 2 to accept what is probably the University's most liberal plan for student departmental representation.

They voted, 122-11, to accept a basic framework which allows equal student-faculty representation in "all policy matters which fall within the purview of this department."

The framework allows students no vote in three areas which many political science students considered crucial: the hiring, firing, and granting of tenure to faculty members.

However, the acceptance of the framework appears to have ended weeks of often bitter dispute between political science students and faculty members. The dispute had at times involved threats of confrontation by students and an apparent polariza-

tion of opposing factions of the department.

Although 97 per cent of the students voted in favor of the proposal, a majority of students did not participate in the referendum, which was conducted in the Social Science Center.

There are about 270 political science majors and about 25 graduate students in political science.

Foster's Daily Democrat quoted George K. Romoser, chairman of the department, as saying after the referendum: "The real issue now is whether the students wish to deal with substantive matters and end the procedural emphasis on things. They seem to be more interested in a form of psychological warfare concerning personnel decisions."

"Up to now, the students have done nothing to make any contribution to substantive matters and have volunteered for no committees," Romoser is reported to have said.

by Gretchen Eckhardt  
Sandy Trufant, a distinctly feminine and attractive sophomore English major, last semester became the first girl to enter the ranks of a UNH Men's Physical Education course.

"Inspired" by the basketball coach at her high school, Miss Trufant, then a cheerleader, developed an interest in professional sports.

When she came to UNH she was uncertain where she was headed, and declared English her major.

Eventually Miss Trufant decided to take the suggestion of her high school coach, and looked into the graduate program in sports administration at Ohio University.

As a result, she confronted Gavin Carter, associate professor of the Men's Physical Education Department, and told him she needed courses in coaching basketball, baseball and football to be admitted to the graduate program. Miss Trufant was directed to Bill Haubrich, head basketball coach, who accepted her in his class.

"Mr. Haubrich was really nice to me," the blonde sports enthusiast said, "I have been treated very fairly, and have not been discriminated against." Basketball coaching, said Miss Trufant, was her favorite class.

Any feelings of uneasiness about the course were dispelled by the wish to attain her goal. This semester she is enrolled in two courses in the same department, football and baseball coaching.

"I believe I'm justified in what I'm doing," said Miss Trufant. "It doesn't matter what they think, (that is, her friends, or the boys in the courses.)"

Her roommate, Sandi Brewer, who is, like most of Miss Trufant's friends, mildly interested in sports, describes her as "not aggressive, but forceful" when she wants to get something done.

She wrote approximately six letters to the New York Giants requesting tickets, and was turned down five times because of a capacity season-ticket sell out. By pursuing the issue, Miss



Sandy Trufant  
(photo by Wallner)

Trufant was able to get tickets for two successive years.

At the games, Miss Trufant has no qualms about cheering her team on as she did in her high school days.

Miss Brewer calls her roommate "very sincere" about what she wants to do. "Her interest in sports is genuine," she added.

## Sidore sponsors week of free films; features Van Dyke

A contemporary film festival featuring more than 200 shorts, documentaries, features and underground films is now being conducted at the University.

Sponsored by the Saul O. Sidore Lectures Committee, the "Films and Film-makers Program" will be directed by Willard VanDyke, head of the film department of the Museum of Modern Art. Events will be held in Johnson Theater, the Social Science Center, Durham's Franklin Theater and at other locations. All events are open to the public and no admission will be charged.

Considered one of the most influential people in the non-Hollywood film world, VanDyke will deliver several lectures during the Apr. 21-25 program, and will show several of his own films as well as others from the museum.

He is acting as host for a different documentary, feature or experimental film maker each day. Experimental film maker Stan Brakage will be featured today in the film festival, which is costing about \$5000.

Documentary producer Fred Wiseman will present two films tomorrow and on Thursday the featured artist will be Bruce Connor, popular underground film maker and a Ford Foundation grant recipient.

For information on film titles, times and locations contact the UNH Speech and Drama Department at Wolff House, Ext. 270, or 868-5541.

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## Budget cutting is not the answer

How much longer can short-sighted budget cutting go on before every state-supported agency is in ruins?

Eventually the state of New Hampshire will have to face facts. If the state is going to support agencies it will have to fund them adequately. The damage resulting from proposed budget cuts may permanently cripple state institutions.

In the University's case, parents and students will have to assume financial responsibility for the state.

Out-of-state tuition will increase to \$1,575 next year. Fred Hall, chairman of the Board of Trustees, recently said that if proposed cuts by the House Appropriations

Committee of the State Legislature hold, in-state tuition could increase 70%, (up to \$1,075).

The administration has announced that 350 transfer applications for next year have been deferred. Many of these transfer students are qualified New Hampshire residents.

The Board of Trustees has also said that enrollment may be curtailed. This would deny qualified in-state students the possibility of a college education.

Cutting the University's budget will serve no purpose other than destroying the quality of this institution.

Budget cutting will not solve New Hampshire's financial problems.

## Getting on the band wagon

The Student Political Union's proposed demonstration in Concord, Thursday, and strike in Durham, Friday, will probably destroy the already planned strike by the Ad Hoc Budget Committee.

A poor reception of either event will nullify the Ad Hoc Committee's carefully planned proposal.

It appears the SPU believes that the Ad Hoc Committee's plan is not radical or "activist" enough and that it overshadows SPU as a leftist organization.

An SPU statement has proposed the possibility of striking until the legislature "carries out its responsibilities to the state and passes a fair and equitable tax pro-

gram." Have they considered striking two years?

The statement also says "students have nothing to lose." What do they have to gain?

As for "educating" the legislature, the only education they will understand or, in fact, have to understand is the ballot.

The SPU should cancel its planned demonstrations this week and co-ordinate its efforts with the Ad Hoc Budget Committee. If the SPU marches to Concord while the Ad Hoc Committee conducts a teach-in here in Durham, this will demonstrate unity. And unity is the most vital aspect of any political confrontation.

### THERE ARE MANY GOOD REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD APPLY FOR A POSITION WITH THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

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- Was praised by George B. Nako
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- Interviewed a Marine captain
- Was accused of inconsistencies by Frank Pilar
- Accused the University Senate of inconsistencies
- Interviewed all the candidates for student government president
- Waged its annual battle with William Loeb
- Supported the SPU
- Opposed the SPU
- Covered the setting of a new world record for long distance walking
- Opposed Emile Bussiere
- Explained how the ice was laid in Snively Arena
- Quoted Dave Ramsey "To those of you who say you are not politically involved, I say bullshit"
- Interviewed Robin Hunter
- Supported a bitch-in
- Tried to explain the 4R-4R system
- Supported equality and justice over law and order
- Reported sex causes cancer
- Was called short-sighted
- Printed a photo essay on Stillings hall
- Opposed the ABM system
- Supported the Black Studies report
- Forced an investigation of Hood House and was instrumental in hiring of an additional doctor
- Won an award from the Associated Collegiate Press
- Wrote a letter to President Nixon telling him how to end the war
- Suggested Peter J. Murphy go back to high school
- Reported on the poor conditions in Sea Crest Village
- Published a two part article on the Black revolt at Brandeis
- Put aside the 1968 Granite

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### THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

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letters and opinions from our readers

### STUDENTS FIND COOK STATEMENT LACKING

Bradford Cook covered many of the standard arguments in favor of retaining the current ROTC program in his speech before University Senate. Strangely missing, however, were arguments against the reason which we have put forth in our proposal. There are several possible reasons why Mr. Cook did not address himself to the issues we have presented: 1) he had not read our proposal; 2) he could find no fault with our reasons for removing credit and professional standing; or 3) he purposely chose to ignore them so as to distort the issue.

Mr. Cook said that UNH as a land grant college is required by law to offer ROTC. This is an outright lie. One of the points that was brought up at the informational meeting of administrators, ROTC faculty, and students, a meeting which Mr. Cook himself called and led, was that UNH is only required to offer instruction in "military tactics". There is no law requiring that this institution grant credit nor that instructors in this area be given professorial rank.

Professor Winn showed the concern of those who feel that taking credit away from ROTC will mean that college-educated men will no longer join the military and exert a liberalizing influence in their role as officers. We share this fear of a professional army; however, we wish to point out that ROTC offers a lot more than just credit, such as free use of books and equipment, \$50 a month pay for junior and senior courses, graduate deferments and a commission as a second lieutenant with all the obvious advantages that an officer has over an enlisted man. We sincerely wish that our prospective majors offered such rewards and that all junior and senior courses paid students \$50 a month. With all these existing advantages it is doubtful that loss of credit would affect enrollment. "When a majority of Harvard's 350 ROTC students were polled in January by two freshmen, only 8 said they would withdraw from ROTC if credit were eliminated." (Christian Science Monitor, Section 2, Page 1, March 17, 1969) Even if it did cause a drop in enrollment, the draft is still inevitable (especially since only ROTC cadets and medical students can get deferments for graduate school) and it is very easy for college graduates to enter Officer's Candidate School which offers the same rank and commission.

### REPLIES TO SCHNEIDER ON ROTC QUESTION

1. ROTC education covers such areas as astronomy, aerospace science, business management and relations, leadership development, and gives military drill periods. If they were offered on purely academic grounds, I would take these courses to enrich my educational experience. And I am a GIRL who has graduated from UNH in ZOOLOGY.
2. Students participate in ROTC because they want to. Among the many educational opportunities offered, an ROTC senior who hopes to become a member of the Aerospace Team, can receive flight lessons until he receives his private pilot's license. An ROTC student may be majoring in business, engineering or biology AND while in the service be trained in his own field.
3. ROTC is not "non-academic pressure". But, YOU, who seek to destroy any propagandized issue with ignorance and an intolerant attitude are a "non-academic pressure!"
4. The Army and AirForce are not specific corporations. They are the represented people of the United States, just as the Congress is; and they are chosen to protect your right to the principles of freedom. YOU ARE BITTING THE HAND THAT HAS GIVEN AND PROTECTED YOUR INTELLECTUAL FREEDOM.
5. To have the University administration distribute government grants would be unrealistic in the light of their purpose. The government - (which represents you collectively) is studying and researching on all subjects and in all areas of living which affect

Our proposal will not keep out of the military, nor will any of the other benefits that offers; it simply calls for a course credit given student courses controlled and presented outside agency and taught by who are under only minor control, i.e. the only control university has over the entire is that President McConnell. President Chase can either or not approve of ROTC faculty and appointed, not by the ROTCments, but by the Department fense.

Bradford Cook said that we working for passage of this are against the war in Vietnam, and we do not deny if professor Winn said that he felt the as a whole is opposed to the. However, we do not feel political beliefs invalidate the we present in our proposal.

We sincerely hope that you or re-read our proposal attached appendix and give careful consideration. The we have presented were not de Monday's Senate meeting; the stand. We also urge you to material we have placed on at the library. It is up to you the decision and vote on our after giving it fair, open, and consideration.

Steve Pike  
Richard Le  
Ed Dale  
Dave Hill  
John Scagli



THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

Editorials and Opinions

pages 4 and 5

Tuesday, April 22, 1969

us and our needs. There is a catalog of U.S. Gov't Publications available in the Library if you wish the vast area in which they are us.

To obtain a gov't grant a member may propose his own and project. If there is a need of research in this a grant will be approved and f. The two major grant sources College of Technology are tional Aeronautics and Space A tration (A CIVILIAN ORGANIZ and the National Science Fou THERE ARE NO NATIONAL DI GRANTS, CURRENTLY.

If faculty are not interested fied to work in the areas that t is interested in, they are no or channeled to work in the govt. is only one in many of Science Foundations, grants and fellowships.

5. On the international level, no solution to world problems the ones we work out. And would bring about a greater dence in Human Relations (W THE REAL IMPLICIT SOLUT THESE PROBLEMS): a) A pe are willing to work together constructive way to produce Democracy, or b) to let mo with a banner of freedom, ta when an issue is under fire? H could you protect my freedom measures would you take to for that frailty of man to err infringes on the rights of an any way?

Name withheld upon



HILL 1969

### TAMARI CHARGES CIVIL LIBERTIES VIOLATION

The University community and all NEW HAMPSHIRE readers will be concerned about a recent case of violations of civil liberties in Newmarket.

On the night of Apr. 17, a task force of the Newmarket police force, County officers, plainclothesmen and assorted hangers-on (over 30 persons in all) raided a low-rent student apartment in town, allegedly looking for narcotics. Search warrants which were presented referred to a complaint by an unidentified informer. The search of three apartments in the building resulted in the seizure of about a dozen seeds, allegedly of marijuana.

Having been apparently disappointed by the result, the police went rampaging through the apartment, opening private correspondence, seizing literature, tearing political posters from the walls, etc. Officer Paul J. Gahan, Chief of the Newmarket police, who conducted the raid, accused this writer (who lives in the apartment) of being a Communist and of subverting students, all while he, Gahan, was paying for the writer's education.

The two inhabitants of the apartment were then sent to the county jail (in Brentwood) where they spent the night. A load of books, pamphlets, posters, letters, as well as packages of Hood House cold pills were seized. Also taken was this writer's passport containing his student residence visa, permitting him to study in this country. When a neighbor tried to inquire about bailing procedure that night he was advised by Chief Gahan not to bother wasting his money since the writer "will probably get deported."

The most outrageous part of the incident came from the local press. The Dover and Portsmouth papers came out the next day displaying on the front page the posters seized (including ones of Che Guevara and Fidel Castro) under the inflammatory caption of "Communist Revolutionary", (Foster's "Democrat", April 18, '69). The picture was followed by an article which had the wildest possible description of the literature and posters seized. The Portsmouth "Herald" (April 18) described the capture of "specimens of Marijuana, the drug methedrine (speed), and several pipes used for smoking the marijuana." (sic.)

These were, of course, unwarranted assumptions since the police had neither analyzed the seeds nor the Hood House pills. The literature referred to in the papers was a collection of leftist and socialist periodicals, published in the U.S. and all available from public newstands.

Another article explained how the "Democrat" related the story to the "U.S. integration (sic.) Department" (meaning Immigration) and that the Department "will conduct a thorough investigation into the status of a Jordanian (at) the University of New Hampshire." ("Democrat", April 19)

The interesting part of the case is that both students arrested, not only are non-drug users, but are known on campus for their principled opposition to the usage of drugs on the grounds of its being an escapist avenue for solving students' problems.

To prove one's innocence in such cases is a highly expensive affair, and the police of course know this. Our only hope is that the American Civil Liberties Union will take the case to defend. The tragedy is that one has no recourse to stop such illegal harassment from the police (such as the literature seizure) from recurring, except perhaps one sues them for 'character assassination', which, again is very expensive.

Finally, the local press is equally guilty in this affair. Their highly irresponsible reporting (adding "facts" fabricated from their own imagination to the police tale) must be condemned as plain yellow journalism.

Salim Tamari

### POWERS REBUTTS WEFERS

In reply to your letter of Friday, Mar. 21 - It's too bad you missed the point of my letter. Whereas I specifically mentioned only the alleged book, you ramble on and on accusing me of cutting up the whole RHAC system. If you are going to evade the issue in question, it seems to me that you could have done a better job than that. Granted, the fact cited in your letter may not be incorrect, but as far as answering the questions that I asked, you failed miserably! Just another case of "wool-pulling" I guess. Better luck next time.

Gene Powers

### MOORADIAN THANKS IFC

I wish to publicly thank the IFC for not only the financial aid given our ski team this year, but, also, for the many other ways in which the "Greeks" have supported all of our teams. The IFC and the individual fraternities have been a tremendous help to our program over the years. We will work hard to be worthy of your continued support and loyalty.

Andrew Mooradian  
Athletic Director

## DIRTY BAG by Kevin D. Kennedy

"If I laugh, it is only that I shall not weep"

President John W. McConnell  
University of New Hampshire  
Durham, N. H. 03824

Dear President McConnell,

As a concerned student disgusted with the latest budget cuts, I want to do all that I can to help the University get more money. I offer you these suggestions on How To Get More Money for UNH:

1. Scrimp.
2. Save.
3. Beg.
4. Borrow.
5. Steal.
6. Threaten.
7. Cajole.
8. Plead.
9. Grovel if necessary.
10. Put all the students from Manchester in East-West and apply for Urban Renewal Funds.
11. Let the foreign students "liberate" International House. Then apply for foreign aid.
12. Sell the library's two escalators.
13. Rent the ROTC cadets to any emerging nation that needs mercenary soldiers.
14. Rent the ROTC cadets to Anguilla.
15. Turn one of the women's dorms into a brothel. As William Loeb says, they're warehouses now anyway, so why not make them a paying proposition? (No pun intended.)

16. Get a job at College Corner and turn your tips over to the University.
17. Rent Stoke Hall's roof to Pease AFB for use as a helicopter pad.
18. Sell the University to Howard Hughes.
19. Sell the University to Canada and apply to the U.S. for foreign aid.
20. Merge with Harvard.
21. Give guided tours of the library.
22. Print your own money.
23. Flying Filly in the sixth at Rockingham.
24. Ask politely.
25. Buy Anaconda Crackerjack.
26. Sell flowers.
27. Sell Girl Scout Cookies.
28. If all else fails, sell pencils.
29. Pray.

Yours truly,  
Kevin D. Kennedy

Special Note: In the past few days, I have seen quite a few people walking around wearing armbands and carrying paddles. Must be a canoean's convention of some sort. Which reminds me - anybody want to buy a clear plastic kayak, 15 or 20 feet long? Best offers gets it AND a free autograph. Call X424 or X387.

### CARR SEES MILITARY AS NECESSARY FORCE

After reading Frederick Schneider's article, "Does ROTC belong on the UNH campus?", I received the impression ROTC was some strange poison wreaking irreparable damage upon our "intellectual" community. According to Mr. Schneider, ROTC is an evil force on our campus, since it wields qualities of pressure and fear which curtail the students' freedom of thought "in their formative years".

Really Mr. Schneider, ROTC is not on this campus to disrupt any student's education and prevent freedom of thought, or bring the Gestapo knocking at your door as you're cramming for an Ethics exam. Each year the American Armed Services needs 30,000 officers to fill the vacated positions. The service academies provide 2,000

officers each year, ROTC 18,000 and OCS the remainder. The ROTC program provides the bulk of our officer corps and perpetuates civilian control of the military by insuring officers are selected from a cross section of the national population and have a good college education.

To those who feel war symbolizes all which is immoral and should be abolished, the argument is closed. In reality America's political position in the world requires military force to deter potential foreign attack on herself and her allies. Therefore, I feel the United States needs the military as long as nations display the collective characteristics of aggression, hate, and prejudice.

Frederick Carr

### INSIGHT

## MERP belongs in comic strips

By Janice Harayda

The idea of a Male Economic Recovery Period originated in the comic strips.

Leopard-skinned Daisy Mae annually lunges after L'il Abner on Sadie Hawkins Day in Dogpatch. Veronica and Betty become embroiled in complex plots to ensnare Archie and Jughead during TWIRP (The Woman Is Requested To Pay) Week.

All three comic strip women traditionally wind up egg-faced for their efforts, and the newsprint moral leaps from the funny pages; women should not depart from their foreordained non-aggressive roles. Those who do turn out like Daisy Mae or Veronica or Betty: silly, unappealing, and unsuccessful.

This comic strip concept of a woman's role thrives at UNH, encouraged by University rules that clearly treat women as beings who have to be "protected" in a way men do not. But the most obvious manifestation of the comic strip concept of a woman's role is MERP Week, which began yesterday.

During MERP, a woman may call a man, ask him out, and even pick him up in her car. The man will be flattered and appreciative, even if he turns her down. But let her try the same thing two weeks before or two weeks after MERP, and he will be insulted and think she is "pushy." The thought prevailing at UNH, and in most of society, is that a woman should "know her place."

There is nothing wrong with the idea of a "male economic recovery period." The point is that MERP, as it exists now, is a game fooling no one.

Its real purpose, of course, is not to provide financial compensation for men. Its purpose is to allow women, who would not otherwise have the courage, to ask men to a movie or a party or to dinner. MERP gives Jane Doe a reason for approaching John Smith, who sits three seats ahead of her in English 515.

Jane Doe should approach John Smith whenever she wants. But she should not have to do it under the guise of a "male economic recovery period." (Because MERP Week is currently so unnatural, it may do a potential relationship more harm than good.)

MERP and its counterparts TWIRP and "Sadie Hawkins" are substitutes for open, unhung-up relationships that should exist all year round, rather than at designated times.

A woman should feel free at any time to call a man (a student, a professor, a cousin, or whatever) or to buy him a beer or to do any one of a number of things now reserved for "men only."

This presupposes a few things; one of which is, of course, her being willing to pay her own way (but not insisting on it). It also presupposes that she won't fly into a fit of rage if her cigarette doesn't get lighted or if her coat doesn't get held once in a while. Double standards won't work.

A double standard does exist in current MERP practices, because MERP is just a temporary game no one takes seriously. Until it includes some logical, consistent ideas about male-female relationships, MERP belongs back where it originated - in the comic strips, among Daisy Mae, Veronica, and Betty.

## Durham opens new 'rathskeller'

by Peter W. Gillispie

On Apr. 18 Durham opened its fourth establishment dispensing "suds" to thirsty inhabitants.

The College Corner Restaurant on Main St. completed the "rathskeller" addition beneath the restaurant and opening day drew hundreds of UNH students to sample the keg beer.

Those hardy enough to brave the impatient crowds were treated to free rounds on "the house" and from other Durham merchants. Rollicking participants voiced their gratitude through songs and revelry.

The basement addition, paneled-over in weathered wood and outfitted with an L-shaped bar, seats over 100 persons. It has a friendly and rustic atmosphere that invites fun and relaxation, and will be air-conditioned.

### Room for another bar

Norman Grandmaison, the proprietor of College Corner and an alumnus of UNH, has high hopes for his new addition. He said, "I definitely feel that Durham has room for another bar, and I hope to follow the precedent set by the Keg Room."

Presently operating with a limited food menu, Grandmaison plans to expand it to full dinners and sell pitchers of beer as well. He also installed an electric player piano for musical entertainment, a first for Durham.

Ron Shaw, formerly of two nationally prominent singing groups, the Brandywine and Pozo Seco Singers, is in charge of entertainment. Currently, there is entertainment on weekends.

Grandmaison said if student response to this is favorable, he may feature some type of floor show on a nightly basis. In order to cover the cost of entertainment, the prices will be adjusted accordingly.



BEER HERE---More "suds" for students as Durham opens its fourth and newest beer hall, under Dunfey's College Corner Restaurant. (photo by Christie)

## Student Government Record Sale

Today — Friday

10 a.m. — 4 p.m.

MUB Ticket Office, Main Lobby

Most Records \$1.99

All Labels, Major Artists

## New Hampshire student leaders want in on new Task Force

Student leaders from the University system met this weekend to plan for a meeting today with the leadership of the General Court.

The conference of students, held at Keene State College, resolved unanimously that a request be made of Governor Walter Peterson that students be put on the Task Force, a citizens' group set up to study state needs.

Saturday afternoon's session included a discussion of the University budget situation. Students heard President John McConnell describe the problems and how the University is attempting to resolve them.

Plymouth State College representatives discussed the idea of requesting students be included in the Citizen's Task Force, an idea that won unanimous endorse-

ment from the 22 representatives present. A letter will be sent to the governor from the heads of student government at the three schools.

UNH reported that it had sent 4500 letters to in-state parents this week informing them of the budget situation and asking them to write their representatives in Concord. Plymouth's Student Senate has sent similar letters and Keene plans to do so within the next week.

UNH was represented by the Student Government President and Vice-President, Brad Cook and Bruce Bynum; Student-Senate President and Vice-President, Bill McLaughlin and Suzanne Poppema; Student Senators Ruth Coniaris and Virginia Cummisky; and RHAC President Mark We-

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## Johnson Theater—

Wednesday,

April 23

8:00 p.m.

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Student Union  
April 21-24  
Applications & Information

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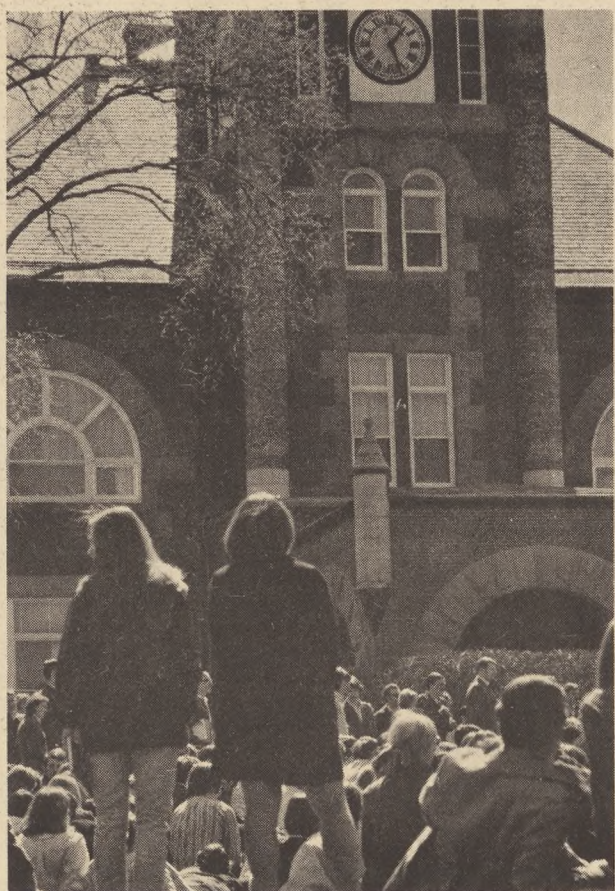
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'Yes, this is the celebration . . .



. . . of the mind's new liberation'

*The Morning After and Beards Landing, two rock groups, played to over 500 students on the T-Hall lawn Sunday afternoon. The concert, sponsored by the Memorial Union Student Organization, lasted almost four hours. Dancing, although prohibited in New Hampshire on Sundays persisted throughout most of the concert.*

(photos by Hendrick and Christie)

# Mooradian says YC favors expansion

by Bruce McAdam  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Yankee Conference just passed its twenty-third birthday, with the same six schools which began this league in 1946. Now the athletic directors of the six New England land-grant schools think it's time to expand the conference.

The conference was formed on March 16, 1946, and became effective on December 3, 1946. It was formed with the idea to "bring closer co-operation in a conference for intercollegiate athletics and establish general standards and practices by which the six schools could live," according to UNH Athletic Director Andy Mooradian.

Originally this arrangement allowed the schools to continue their old rivalries outside of the conference. Then in 1960 some of the small, private institutions felt that the increased enrollments at the state, land-grant schools would make any further competition unfair. Thus the teams in the Maine Conference, Bates, Bowdoin, Colby, and Maine, decided to break up one of the oldest football leagues in the country.

Maine was forced to fill three openings in its football schedule and had to play games with schools with which they had no traditional or natural rivalries. Some of the opponents were out

of their class of competition. In 1967 Middlebury and Norwich also felt it necessary to eliminate their football games with traditional, in-state rival Vermont.

The size of the land-grant schools throughout New England impaired fair competition with all but the large private institutions, especially in football.

The Yankee Conference lives by the rules of the ECAC and NCAA regarding eligibility requirements. Students must maintain at least a 1.6 cumulative average out of a possible 4.0 to compete.

Mooradian said, "Our student-athletes live by the same rules as all students. This holds true at all conference schools."

Mooradian explained, "Because the conference had set up standards for financial aid, it was felt that to keep up the schedule, especially in football and basketball, we should look into the possibility of expansion of the Yankee Conference with outside schools."

Mooradian continued, "The type of schools we wanted to add were ones having similar admission standards who were willing to live within the scholarship formula of the conference."

The athletic directors of the six schools recommended expansion to the presidents and they agreed.

They also agreed that any athletic director or president could veto the expansion merely by voicing his disapproval at an Athletic Conference or Presidents Conference.

Thus, despite recent warnings from UVM that they were considering withdrawal from the conference, it isn't because they are opposed to expansion. The athletic director at Vermont is still in favor of expansion.

Mooradian expressed his concern about the possibility of Vermont's withdrawal from the conference. "It would create real

scheduling problems if any schools dropped out. For example Maine lost three traditional rivals when the Maine Conference broke up," he said.

Concerning the possible expansion, Mooradian said, "The first type we looked at to expand with were state-endowed schools, having the same admission standards and willing to adopt the conference scholarship formula."

"The nearest ones were Rutgers, which wasn't interested, Buffalo, not interested, and Delaware, which showed a slight interest. These schools were all strongly committed to their own athletic programs," he continued.

"The next schools we looked at were those in New England that didn't already have a conference commitment," he added. "These included Boston University, Boston College, Holy Cross, Northeastern, and Springfield. Some were interested and some were not. B.C. wants to maintain a 'big time' schedule. That's where it stands right now - still

in the talking stage."

Mooradian said, "It's a good conference now with six schools. The problem is that, in football with a six-team conference you only get five games and need four outside opponents for a nine-game schedule. This makes a difficult scheduling problem."

"With a conference of nine teams there would be eight sure games and each team would still have room for a game against a traditional non-conference opponent, such as Dartmouth for UNH. I think expansion would strengthen the whole conference as long as schools admitted were similar in their athletic policies and were willing to live within the the Yankee Conference formula," Mooradian explained.

Asked if UNH could eliminate some of their Yankee Conference games in hockey because of mismatches, Mooradian said, "We have dropped the Yankee Conference Christmas Tournament, but we still feel our students and alumni like to see us play other Yankee Conference schools. The game with us is one of the high-

lights of other conference schools' hockey schedules."

The basketball champion of the Yankee Conference formerly qualified automatically for the NCAA playoffs. Now the winner must be considered for an at-large berth in the tournament. This means that Yankee Conference schools have to compete against such basketball powers as Boston College and Providence

Asked about this, Mooradian replied, "I think the NCAA should encourage leagues and conferences through automatic qualifying, but since the Yankee Conference has not shown well when its champion qualified automatically the NCAA was justified in their decision."

"That's another argument for expansion," he continued. "A larger conference, with more top teams, would give a better indication of the best team in New England. If there is no expansion the NCAA will probably wait for an overall improvement in the caliber of Yankee Conference basketball to re-instate automatic qualifying."

## Cats lose, 11-0

Middlebury College found a muddy field to its liking Saturday and ripped the Wildcat lacrosse team in Vermont, 11-0.

The host team completely dominated the game as the Cats were stymied by the Middlebury defense and the cold, snowy weather.

"We're just not mudders," commented Coach Junie Carbonneau, following the team's fourth loss in six starts.

## Bulletinboard

(Continued from page 2)

### Humanities Lecture

G.H. Daggett, professor of English, will speak on "Freedom and the Individual" today in Hamilton Smith at 11 a.m.

### Concert

The Tudor Singers will present a concert of contemporary choral music at 8 p.m. in Paul Arts Center M121 today.

### Educational Film Seminar

"Search and Research: Psychology in Perspective" will be shown in Murkland 304 at 12:10 p.m. on Thursday Apr. 24.

### Lecture

Mark De Voto of the Music Department will lecture on "The Old Avant Garde" in Paul Arts Center M121 at 4 p.m. on Apr. 24.

### Janis Joplin Concert

Tickets are now available for the Spring Weekend Janis Joplin Concert, May 4, at 8 p.m. in Snively Arena. Tickets at \$3.75 per person are on sale at the Memorial Union main desk and from Inter-class Council members.

### Conscientious Objector to Speak

Richard M. Boardman, who received Conscientious Objector status from the Selective Service, will speak at the Friends

Meeting House on Central Avenue, Dover at 1:30 p.m. Apr. 27, sponsored by the Society of Friends.

### Anti-War Fair

On Apr. 26 at 10 a.m. the Anti-War Fair, sponsored by the Student Political Union, will begin on the Thompson Hall Lawn. Speakers, rock groups, an art sale and display, poster painting and selling, a leather and crafts sale will be among the activities.

### Cat's Paw

Students may submit pictures, drawings, snapshots of campus life at UNH to be used in the Cat's Paw. Deadline for submitting material is Apr. 29, to Susan Pratt, South Congreve.

## Trackmen defeat Springfield

Coach Paul Sweet's Wildcat track team opened the 1969 spring track season here Saturday, nudging Springfield College, 75-74.

Heavy rains forced New Hampshire officials to move several of the events from the Cowell Stadium course into the Field House cage.

Captain Bill Phillips was high scorer for the Cats with 16 points. Phillips took first place in the hammer throw and javelin events, and finished second in the shot put and discus.

Supporting Phillips in the winning effort was Jeff Bannister with 14 points. Ten of Bannister's points were gained in first place

finishes in the 120-yard and 440-yard hurdles.

Springfield's Jon Rose set the only record of the meet with a pole vault of 14 feet 6 inches, to break the cage record. New Hampshire's Jahn Tibbett tied the old mark of 14 feet to take second place.

Larry Martin, co-captain-elect of the winter track team won the mile for UNH with a time of 4:25.9. Bob Vanier was second.

The Wildcats showed depth in all events to avenge a loss to the Maroons in a dual meet last

season. New Hampshire scored seven firsts, ten seconds, and ten thirds.

They were especially strong in sweeping the 120-yard hurdles. Bannister set the pace with a time of 14.9, followed by Gary King and Bill Zechel.

Other scorers for UNH were Dom Cataldo, Bob Nichols, Art Learmonth, Geoffrey Smith, Bill Young, Duke Wear and Jack Greenbaum.

In freshman action Saturday, Springfield rolled over the Wildkitten thinclads by a lopsided 107-42 score.

## ranklin

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