The University's Black Studies Pro-
posal was approved by an 11-member 
Student Senate Monday, the last of 
several Senate meetings to discuss 
The holding company's offer to sell its 
30-40 American black students to be 
be admitted by the fall of 1969."

So far, 23 additional black students 
have been involved in recruitment and 
assumes that each student would require 
the full out-of-state level of assistance.

UNH could not support the financial 
needs of 100 black students, according 
to board member Al Greco, and the 
Financial Aid officer, and Jere Chase, 
University executive vice president and 
President, ``We'll probably be able to 
the minimum number of black students 
be admitted by the fall of 1969."

Edwin Snyder's acceptance of the 
proposal, Robert Barlow, academic vice-
practitioner, and a Board member, said 
that the first round of the $192,000. He 
explained that the graduates' acceptance 
means an 'economically' effort to allocate 
all fixed costs, and does not take into 
account the fact that the major portion 
of these expenses is already built into 
the budget. And the $192,000, $250,000, $250,000, 
the rest of the expenses is already built into 
the budget. And the $192,000, $250,000, $250,000, 
the cost of recruitment and admissions; and 
make every attempt to appoint ten black 
faculty members, nine of whom are on 
leave for the 1969-70 year.

The estimate, for example, includes 
the cost of one black admissions officer and 
four black faculty members, but the 
admissions officer is a replacement. 
A recommendation was made by Craig 
Butler Darling's nomination to the Student 
Senate was approved by the Senate. 
On arrival, the Senate approved the 
report of the Curricula Committee. He 
act the case also face 
dissemination and 'forfeit all benefits of 
student programs and privileges of academic 
life.' The Senate resolution questioned the 
competitive balance of funds, and is in 
New Hampshire and the United States.

The resolution attacked the bill as "a 
serious threat to academic freedom." 
The bill, introduced by Representa-
tive John Wyman, who is a minority 
member of the University Senate, would 
be taught to the University's students. 
Any person violating this law would 
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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Day</th>
<th>Table of Classes</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>MONDAY, MAY 28</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3 P.M.</td>
<td>MATHEMATICS 117</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4 P.M.</td>
<td>BIOLOGICAL SCI. 165</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5 P.M.</td>
<td>CHEMISTRY 117</td>
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<tr>
<td>6 P.M.</td>
<td>BOTANY 117</td>
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<tr>
<td>7 P.M.</td>
<td>SOCIOLGY 117</td>
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</table>

| TUESDAY, MAY 29 |                    |
| 3 P.M.    | ZOOLOGY 117       |
| 4 P.M.    | CHEMISTRY 117     |
| 5 P.M.    | BOTANY 117        |
| 6 P.M.    | SOCIOLGY 117      |
| 7 P.M.    | ZOOLOGY 117       |

| THURSDAY, MAY 30 |                    |
| 3 P.M.    | ZOOLOGY 117       |
| 4 P.M.    | CHEMISTRY 117     |
| 5 P.M.    | BOTANY 117        |
| 6 P.M.    | SOCIOLGY 117      |
| 7 P.M.    | ZOOLOGY 117       |

| MONDAY, JUNE 2 |                    |
| 3 P.M.    | ZOOLOGY 117       |
| 4 P.M.    | CHEMISTRY 117     |
| 5 P.M.    | BOTANY 117        |
| 6 P.M.    | SOCIOLGY 117      |
| 7 P.M.    | ZOOLOGY 117       |

| TUESDAY, JUNE 3 |                    |
| 3 P.M.    | ZOOLOGY 117       |
| 4 P.M.    | CHEMISTRY 117     |
| 5 P.M.    | BOTANY 117        |
| 6 P.M.    | SOCIOLGY 117      |
| 7 P.M.    | ZOOLOGY 117       |

| THURSDAY, JUNE 5 |                    |
| 3 P.M.    | ZOOLOGY 117       |
| 4 P.M.    | CHEMISTRY 117     |
| 5 P.M.    | BOTANY 117        |
| 6 P.M.    | SOCIOLGY 117      |
| 7 P.M.    | ZOOLOGY 117       |

For complete clothing service.

Great Day Cleaners

Spring has sprung, the grass has risen, come to where the action is.
Letter writing campaign to begin Tuesday

"Our idea in establishing this thing is that we are concerned with the budget crisis. We thought there was a better way of doing things than striking and demonstrating," is the way Andy Cotter explained the Committee for Racial Action.

Although members of the group number only about 15 they have taken on an ambitious letter writing campaign geared at state legislators. The letters attempt to get a little more money for the University. "At least the $26 million figure," Cotter said, "that we realize this will probably backfire."

The committee is not opposed to "Tax Education Day" set for May 12. "As a matter of fact we fully support it. That isn't really a strike, it's a convocation of things," added Cotter.

Letters currently in the process of being printed will be distributed to students on Tuesday night for their signatures. The committee hopes many students will sign about five letters and donate 50 cents for postage. So far the group's expenditures have been low. Paper supplies have been donated by an anonymous friend, but they are in need of postage money.

Follow-up plans upon completion of the letter writing campaign include a door-to-door state canvas. "We hope to reach every voter in the state and discuss face to face the state's money problem," explained Cotter.

The group has not yet supported any of the several tax bills proposed in the legislature but indications are they may eventually back a specific proposal. At present the committee's limited personnel can not hope to carry off a door-to-door canvas and is asking the students and support. If you are interested contact the Committee for Racial Action in the house directly behind Wolfe House on Rosemary Lane.

For Mother's Day, May 11

Swedish Crystal Glass Eggs

etched with the flower of the month.

The RED CARPET

Open Fri. nites 'til 9

University Senate Elections

The Jenkins' Report provides student power through the University Senate. District meetings will be held this week to select candidates. Go to the meeting of the district you plan to live in next year.

District

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Meeting Place</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Tuesday, 10 P.M.</td>
<td>North lounge</td>
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<td>Tuesday, 10 P.M.</td>
<td>Smith lounge</td>
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<td>Tuesday, 10 P.M.</td>
<td>1 house lounge</td>
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<td>Tuesday, 10 P.M.</td>
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Other Special Toiletry items and additional Money Saving Offers are in each Pac.

Petitions are still available in Student Government Office of the MUB. You must have a completed petition to run from a district and be considered at the district meeting. Elections will be held Wednesday and Thursday, May 14-15.
You’ve got the vote, now go r t e w p o i l ^

said, “The educational process should in­
quity. To achieve this purpose two separate

day’s paper.

student living arrangements.

Conference, refuting the column’s claim

day in May 14 and 15, a one day

To be considered for a seat on Student

To claim your grievances. If you

of black culture

edits to the THE NEW HAMPSHIRE.

view to talk to a black about Black Studies.

Douglas Johnson sat in his office with his feet on the window­

in the pure

way, explained, and Johnson listened. He

left.

same course in black drama. There are several white students in

As Johnson talked about what he felt in Black Studies courses,

But they did not

program as such in New Hampshire.”

he admitted that things had not alwa.ys been that way. For a mo­

many hundreds of miles from Durham, New Hampshire, all for

with regard to a

A black student crawled through the open window. He looked at

he said. “That’s viable cultural matter. But most black culture

many students have no academic sanction.”

He’s not interested in reading the “History

were contacted. All had previous ar­

long will be withheld from them for lack of

By copyrighting the

as well as organization of campus activi­

As Johnson talked about what he felt in Black Studies courses,

The reporters had heard this before. From the administra­

To them, the whites melted into the light pastel walls of the

As Johnson talked about what he felt in Black Studies courses,

You’re asking a black kid to do when he comes into a white insti­

such a relevant course, a course in black dramas.

The reporters felt very out of place in the_ New Hampshire class; the girl had danced.

had forgot that the two white reporters were there, a few black hands had shaken hands. Johnson kissed the girl good­by on the cheek and they left.

Johnson smiled and sat down. His smile was warm and sin­

Where was I? Oh yes. Blacks will not go through the irre­

Johnson continued. “Many of my students are reactionary and

stared out the open window, past the baseball game on the diamond,

I'm not sure yet, but I think I'll be back,” Johnson said.

I'm sad, but I thought I'd say good­by,” the girl said.

I'm sorry. Where was I?”

Black Studies.

"Where was I? Oh yes. Blacks will not go through the irre­

I'm sorry. Where was I?”

Two others walked in through the door. The reporters recog­

Hey brother. Come on in.”

Hey brother. Just passing by and thought

Hey brother. Come on in.”

The reporters had heard this before. From the administra­

"There are certain courses like my blacks courses that can’t be made relevant to whites. It’s just an impossible situa­

"I'm being glib, but I’m right,” Johnson said.

”Can’t, got to go to work,” he replied.

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The only thing left standing was the maypole

‘Greeensleaves’ celebrates May Day

At 5:30 Thursday morning the farmhouse inhabitants dug a pit to roast the beef, and decorated the farmhouse yard with reams of multi-colored crepe paper ribbon. A psychedelic maypole erupted from the ground.

Hundreds of students, faculty, dogs, kids, a narcotics inspector, chickens and horses trooped to the farmhouse at lunchtime. Hungry persons stood in line while Doug Peters carried ‘mother-sized’ chunks of roast beef to put between their bread slices.

Hot pink, turquoise, and orange bell-bottoms competed with the bright crepe paper-decorating the trees. Various shapes clad in violent slashing colors, talked and ate together. Amplified music from the radio filled the yard, while folk, rock, and psychedelic music escaped from guitars and harmonicas.

Everyone was welcome to roam the farm fields, the house and the old barn filled with chickens, hay and one skunk.

Day drifted into evening, but few people left. No one fought, yelled or screamed. Only laughter punctuated the ‘highest’ conversation.

Some people drifted away late Thursday evening, others stayed on until Friday morning. ‘It was a great celebration,’ said one student. ‘The only thing left standing was the maypole.’
Kelley gets solitary confinement for illegal parking

by Grace Pearson
Staff Reporter

Arlo Guthrie went to jail in the song “Alice’s Restaurant” for littering. Jack Kelley, a UNH sophomore, was imprisoned on Apr. 16 for illegal parking.

Kelley’s saga began at 2 a.m. Tuesday, Apr. 15 in Dover. Kelley parked two wheels of his car on the sidewalk outside his apartment.

Kelley, who shares the apartment driveway with three other car owners, commented, “There was no other place to park my car, except parallel to the street with half my car on the sidewalk, and the other half on the driveway.”

At 10 Tuesday morning Kelley found a ticket on his car summoning him to the Dover Police Department.

Kelley went to the Police Department Tuesday afternoon and found the winter ordinance banning parking on the street had been lifted a few days before he was tagged.

For his parking ticket, he was required to pay a $10 fine then, or come to court the next day. Kelley also was “curious.” “I wanted to find out what happened if you pleaded guilty to a parking fine and didn’t have the money,” he said.

At the department no one “really listened” to his reasons for parking on the sidewalk, Kelley claimed.

A policeman discussed a hypothetical situation with him: Could a mother with a baby carriage use the sidewalk the car was parked on? Kelley countered there was room for a baby carriage to pass.

Kelley decided to appear in court, although he realized now he was liable to serve two days in jail. He couldn’t pay the $10 fine immediately.

Kelley also was “curious.” “I wanted to find out what happened if you pleaded guilty to a parking fine and didn’t have the money,” he said.

On Wednesday, Kelley appeared in court at 8:45 a.m. He pleaded guilty and was sentenced to two days in the Sixth Street Dover jail.

Before going to jail, Kelley spent one-and-a-half hours in a courthouse cell.

At 11 two policemen handcuffed Kelley with a car robber, and the four drove to the jail.

Kelley thought the case was unique. “Who else has gone to jail in Dover for parking two wheels on a sidewalk?” he questioned.

Kelley’s picture and fingerprints were taken for federal, state, and local authorities. His possessions were bonded, and he was given a denim shirt and dungarees.

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Kelley’s picture and fingerprints were taken for federal, state, and local authorities. His possessions were bonded, and he was given a denim shirt and dungarees.

No one shared a cell with Kelley since prisoners are kept isolated for three days in case they have communicable diseases.

“I had fleas bites all over me. I can’t be sure, maybe I carried the fleas in, but I never had fleas before,” Kelley commented.

The cell was barren. According to Kelley’s description, “There was a toilet in the cell with no cover, a narrow bunk, and four walls, bare but for two hooks.”

Kelley endured prison life for 26 hours. At first he had a good attitude towards prison life, “I had a bed, shelter, three meals a day - a pleasant life,” he remarked.

Then he said he became “frustrated by the bars, and prison seemed the cruelest thing to do to a human in denying him rights...
Tennis team third in YC

UNH placed third behind UMass and Rhode Island this weekend in the Yankee Conference Tennis Tournament at Burlington, Vt. Despite ill health, the Wildcats made a very strong overall showing. Wayne Goodwin won the singles title, defeating Al Goldberg of UMass in the finals 3-6, 10-8 and 6-3. The big upset of the tournament was the victory by Tad Connell of UMass in the finals 3-6, 14-10 over defending doubles champions, New Hampshire's Captain Bob Heaton and Wayne Goodwin in a marathon 20-18, 14-10. The Cats were paced by a strong UMass player, Ed Hill, who won the fourth flight singles 11-9, with a pulled muscle in his back, and won in a marathon 20-18, 14-10. Defending Bob Heaton and Wayne Goodwin won the Tournament at Burlington, Vt. in the Yankee Conference Tennis singles title, defeating A1 Goldsand Rhode Island this weekend 10-8 and 6-3.

In other action, Heaton, playing UNH placed third behind UMass. Despite ill health, the Wildcats

Scoreboard

The UNH trackmen placed fourth in the Yankee Conference tournament. The Cats were paced by Jeff Bannister who won the 120 hurdles, high jump and 440 hurdles. On the links in Rhode Island, the Wildcat golf team garnered second place in the medal play Yankee Conference Championships. The Cats covered the 36 holes in 956 strokes while champion URI used only 955 shots. Sullivan lost to Maine. Combined scores for the week included the Cats' total of 13 points behind UMass with 19, and URI with 18. In fourth place was Vermont with eight points followed by Maine and Connecticut with one.

The team's record stands at 4-2. Three matches and the New England meet on May 9 and 10 at Cambridge, Mass. remain in the schedule. The team will face URI this afternoon at Kingston.

Behind the scenes

(Continued from page 4) exchange students with this school for students who wanted Black Studies courses. Johnson suggested that these students could return to UNH and teach Black Studies courses or lead discussion groups with suggested readings in the area of consideration. He said this had worked in other schools and he could give suggestions of ways of establishing such a program if anyone was interested.

One of the reporters looked at his watch and nudged the other. The second apologized for taking so much of Johnson's time and said they had better leave. "No hurry. Stay as long as you want," Johnson said.

The other reporter, embarrassed, admitted that they had to catch a plane in an hour. They were going home.

Janis Joplin

(Continued from page 1) days, Janis gasped. "It's a-- against the law to dance. I'm sorry, officer. I wasn't really..."

Before she left, Janis leaned down to the reporter's inoperative tape recorder and playfully babbled, "I just want to say hello you're beautiful I love you good night."

Brown University runs over Wildcat lacrosse team 14-7

Coach Janie Carbonneau's Wildcat lacrosse team was defeated by Brown, 14-7 Saturday at Lewis Field. The Cats controlled the opening face-off, but Brown dominated the rest of the game. The Bruins demonstrated a superior passing game which enabled them to easily out position the New Hampshire defense. In the Bruins' most successful play the ball was passed from behind the net to a player in front who whipped the ball past the goalie before he could get into position for a block. This play resulted in nine of Brown's 14 tallies. Brown's defense displayed good form as they held the Cats to 28 shots. The Brown attack line peppered UNH goalie Bill Hungerford with 46 shots. Brown scored four times in the first period before the Cats were able to put one in the nets. At 13:40 of the period John Prible broke through the Brown defense to take a pass from Jim Kearney, and rifled the ball into the upper right hand corner of the goal. Brown opened the second quarter with a tally. At 7:11 Kearney took a pass from Ed Rene and cut across the goal to beat the Brown goalie with a waist high shot.

Kearney scored again at 5:20 when he out-maneuvered the Brown defense and slid the ball into the lower right hand corner of the net. Brown scored twice more before the end of the period, once on a breakaway and once on a short shot that caught Hungerford going the wrong way. On the first play of the second half, Kearney tallied his third goal of the afternoon as he scooped through the Brown defense and tossed the ball into the lower right hand corner of the net. Brown retaliated with two quick scores. Both resulted from passes from behind the net. The Cats ended the period with a score by Greg Kolinsky at 12:54, and Kearney's final goal of the afternoon, a shot to the upper right hand corner of the net at 14:39.

In the fourth quarter Brown scored four times but UNH was able to put the ball into the strings only once. New Hampshire couldn't catch a pass from behind the net. In freshman lacrosse action on Friday, Harvard beat the Kittens, 15-1.

Frisbees, Table Tennis

Paddles and Balls, Tennis

Balls & Whiffle Balls

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Specials, seven days a week

In freshman lacrosse action on Friday, Harvard beat the Kittens, 15-1.

... STUDENTS ...

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Single and Double Rooms—Apartments

All within walking distance to CAMPUS—

Near STOKE HALL

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SANDALS – for men and women, now at Potpourri.
White edges Blue in grid tilt

by Bruce McAdam

The White squad scored early and held off a late charge by the Blue to win the annual Spring football scrimmage 7-0.

The difference in the defensive battle proved to be Frank Tricomi’s extra point conversion after the White’s first period touchdown.

Head Coach Jim Root explained the low-scoring game, Root said the draft system the coaches used to select the teams “broke up the continuity of the offense. Errors are more noticeable on offense and there were a few of them out there today.”

Quarterback Bobby Hopkins led the White team down to the field on its first series of downs. Running backs Chip Breault, Mike Shaughnessy and Bob Rudolph picked up most of the yardage down to the Blue’s 15-yard line. On a fourth down play, Hopkins hit right end Kyle Kucharski and Kucharski dove into the endzone for six points. Tricomi’s conversion pushed the White lead to 7-0.

The Blue team fumbled on its first series of downs, and Captain Harry Kouloheras recovered the ball for the White. After the teams traded punts, White got a first down for six yards before they lost the ball on a fumble to give the ball back to the Blue team.

With seven minutes remaining and (Dave) Rhodes looked good. We’ve got three or four strong linebackers.”

"The Blue team came out on the first play of the second half for losses. Nelson Cassavaugh stopped Beatty to Bob Robichaud and Art Fedeli and Regis, stopped the Blue to the White 30. Defensive halfback Don Cantin made a great one-handed catch on Beatty’s second pass to move the Blue to the White 20, Defensive halfback Don Cantin and moved to third on a throwing penalty, fullback Don Cantin especially looked good. Greg Scott is coming along. He just needs more experience.”

“On defense,” he added, “Berinder was solid at defensive end and (Dave) Rhodes looked good, we’ve got three or four strong linebackers.”

Camaro SS has been chosen to be the Indy 500 pace car for the second time in three years. That’s twice in the past three years. The two years the Camaro SS won the coveted two-spot.

Engine choices start with a standard 300-hp 350-cu.-in. Turbo-Jet job. There’s even a new 350-cu.-in. Turbo-Fire V8 and run up to a 325-hp 4-speed Hurst up suspension and power disc brakes.

The transmission comes linked to a 3-speed floor shifter. If you want still more, there’s a 4-speed Hurst shifter available.

When it comes to pacesetting, it’s pretty clear Indy’s tough. So’s Camaro SS.

Indy’s tough. So’s Camaro SS.

Because it’s the Hugger.

Why is Camaro the pace car again?

Because it’s the Hugger.

Cat nine drops two games

record now stands at 4-9

Friedman reached base on a fielder’s choice. Friedman then scored on successive singles by left fielder Jeff Filmer and first baseman Bill Fiorentino.

In the fifth inning Drummond reached first on a hit to left, and moved to third on a throwing error by Wildcat catcher Dave Sullivan. He scored on a sacrifice fly by shortstop John Mellon, for the final run of the game.

The Wildcats overall record stands at 4-6, with a Yankee Conference mark now stands at 4-9.

UNH faces Boston College Wednesday at 3 p.m. at Brackett Field.

The Blue defense kept the White on the ropes for most of the game. Running backs Chip Breault, Mike Shaughnessy and Bob Rudolph picked up most of the yardage down to the Blue’s 15-yard line. On a fourth down play, Hopkins hit right end Kyle Kucharski and Kucharski dove into the endzone for six points. Tricomi’s conversion pushed the White lead to 7-0.

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