

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

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Tuesday, March 7, 1972



Students speak out for a park at East-West site

by Dan Forbush

The cement foundation of West Hall protruding through the snow is the only visible reminder that a dormitory once occupied the site. It and East Hall, barracks built in 1918 and used as dormitories until this year, were torn down two months ago. Their removal has opened a controversy that might reach its climax Thursday afternoon at a public hearing in Kingsbury Hall.

Superintendent of Properties Eugene Leaver has proposed a plan to build a 65-car, split-level, paved parking lot on the site. He says the lot would cost the University, at \$200 to \$300 per parking space, between \$13,000 and \$19,500. He said a less expensive 72-car lot, which would be a one level sloping asphalt surface, had been discussed as an alternative.

Dean of Institutional Planning and Research John Hraba said he envisioned a temporary gravel lot which would cost only a few thousand dollars. Leaver, however, in a separate interview said prohibitive maintenance costs ruled out a gravel lot. "I don't know what Dean Hraba is talking about," he said.

Dean Hraba is the administrator who will make the final decision on the eventual use of the area.

Students for a Park, a new campus organization jointly directed by Marcie Powers and Joan Gray, both junior communications majors, is opposed to the construction of any parking lot on the site. Instead, its coordinators suggest that lots already existing on the campus periphery, particularly B, near the Whittemore School, and F, near the service department, be expanded to accommodate increasing commuter demands for space.

"We have turned what should be a front door to the University into a back door," UNH landscape consultant Radcliffe Pike told the 200 park supporters who met in the Memorial Union last Wednesday. "It's the ugliest area on the campus."

Pike estimated the cost of landscaping would be \$3000.

At the same meeting, W.T. Evans, manager of the Housing office told the group that his office was "behind the park proposal 100 percent," adding that if the decision to build a park were made soon enough, the Housing office might even direct some funds toward the park's construction.

Powers handed out paper while Gray, who conducted the meeting, encouraged those attending to write President Bonner explaining why they favored a park. About fifty letters were delivered to a secretary in the President's office that afternoon. A petition supporting a park, which had attracted about 2,300 signatures and is still being circulated, will be submitted to Dean Hraba at Thursday's hearing.

President Bonner, when asked at a press conference yesterday how many letters supporting a park he had received, said "about a dozen." He knew nothing about the letters written by members of Students for a Park.

Assistant to the President Art Grant later said the letters had been delivered instead to Dean Hraba, whose office sent notices announcing Thursday's hearing to all those who wrote Bonner.

"I would estimate that we have received at least a hundred letters," Grant said. "The President has not seen all the letters yet, but he will."

Leaver said administrators of the Memorial Union have asked for additional parking spaces to encourage business lost in its food service department due to a lack of room for commuter's cars. He maintained that a new lot would bring more visitors to banquets, lectures, and major events in the multi-purpose room.

Director of the Union Wayne W. Justham disagreed. "I don't think any loss in business can be attributed to a shortage of parking spaces. We are slightly off in food service, but this is due to other factors, such as increased competition with restaurants in the town. If we felt we were losing business due to limited parking, we'd be for a lot, and we aren't."

Justham thinks the site is ideal for a new recreational facility because of its central location. He would like to see an auditorium with a seating capacity of 5000 to be used for lectures and concerts.

The Director did not care to guess where Leaver had gotten his information.

Sketches of the proposed 65 car and alternate 72-car lot have already been drawn by University land surveyor Charles Knowles. The master planners of the University, landscape architects Shurcliffe, Merrill and Footit of Boston, were never contacted by UNH about the parking lot proposal.

"Early last year," Douglas Footit wrote in a letter to Marcie Powers, "we were asked to prepare a map of the campus to be included in a budget report to be submitted to the legislature. We prepared the map under a great deal of pressure due to a time factor. On the map we showed a diagrammatic parking area on the site as directed by Dean Hraba and

Vincent Todd of the Physical Plant Development Department which we understood was of a temporary nature and subject to future study."

"As discussed with you, this office was not consulted on the present plan for the proposed parking area."

Leaver said he didn't know why the master planners weren't consulted. Dean Hraba explained, "We didn't call in the master planners for the same reason we don't always call in University attorneys. They are consultants and not responsible for everything in the plan. We don't necessarily consult with them on every item."

Apparently, Dean Hraba has not consulted with the Physical Plant Development Committee either.

Chairman of the Botany Department Richard Schreiber, who recently resigned from the Committee, said, "Hraba is the kind of man who likes to do it all by himself." He asked that other statements about Hraba's handling of his job not be quoted.

"However," he said, "I think the Physical Plant Development Committee should have been deeply involved in this and it wasn't. I'm quite upset that it hasn't been consulted. It's a bad situation."

(continued on page 3)

Stevens will decide Paulsen question

The Bureau of the Budget heaved a sigh of relief and the Pat Paulsen controversy into the lap of Richard Stevens, Vice-Provost for Student Affairs.

The action followed a hectic two hour meeting last Tuesday in which a charge of "theft" was levelled against Union Director Wayne W. Justham by Bruce Auger, the campus coordinator for Students for Hartke.

Bureau of the Budget Director Bill Barrett moderated the frenzied hearing about whether comedian Pat Paulsen violated the terms of his contract by "espousing his candidacy for the Presidency of the United States."

The discussion frequently side-tracked to discrepancies in the contract and to SCOPE's involvement in bringing Paulsen to campus. Members of the audience also questioned why Justham took the un-audited gate receipts, totalling \$706.12.

AUGER ASKED Justham in which capacity he was acting when he received the proceeds. He replied that he was acting as Paulsen's State campaign manager, to which Auger thundered, "Then I think we have a case of theft here," and sat down.

Barrett constantly called for relevant discussion on Paulsen's compliance with the contract. Sue Roman, member of Students for McGovern, offered the Bureau of the Budget of the two performances. Barrett said that they would be taken under consideration.

Following the two hour hearing, Barrett asked the spectators to leave so the Bureau could meet privately.

A vote from the Bureau of the Budget referred the issue to the Student Affairs Office. Stevens must decide how the matter will be handled and what changes are to be made in University policy on Presidential candidates charging admission.

Partial tabulation shows Support for SAT

According to student Vice President Primo Tosi, the SAT referendum held three months ago is showing strong student support for almost every SAT-funded organization on campus.

With only half of the ballots tabulated, Tosi said that with the exception of the Inter-Class Council, student organizations received at least three favorable votes to every negative vote. Tosi also mentioned that of all the organizations, a marching band received the strongest support although it has never been SAT funded.

The SAT referendum was held in conjunction with the student presidential election prior to Christmas vacation.

Tosi explained that the total number of ballots have not been tabulated yet because many Caucus members have not finished counting the ballots for which they were responsible. Only eight of the

15 Caucus members have turned in tabulations of their share.

Tosi said efforts are being made to complete the tabulation and that student government will release the results of the referendum as soon as the rest of the Caucus members get their jobs done.

Tosi didn't know if this indicated a further delay in the tabulation of the second half.

Student Body President James Anderson said "It should have been done by now," referring to unfinished jobs by several Caucus members.

Anderson said that he posted a request on his office door that each Caucus member, "Turn in the results of his share of the ballots by February 27."

Anderson claimed, "It's just taken too long."

Voters to decide on Amendment question

Persons who vote in today's Presidential Preference Primary will find themselves faced with another question, a proposed constitutional amendment.

The amendment is worded as follows: "Are you in favor of amending the constitution to allow 18 year olds to vote and to provide that no person under 21 years of age may hold elective office?"

According to Robert L. Stark, New Hampshire secretary of State, the actual question voters will face is whether 18 year olds can hold office. "A yes vote means that a person must be 21 to hold office," he emphasized. "A no vote means that a person can be elected to hold office at the age of 18."

Eighteen year olds are already permitted to vote in all federal, state and local elections, as provided by the U.S. constitution.

Arthur Marx of legislative services at the State House explained that the proposal for the constitutional amendment was drawn up before the federal law went into effect. At that time, the N.H. constitution stated that all persons who were qualified to vote were qualified to hold office.

Marx said, "The legislature wanted to provide that only 21 year olds could hold office. It was an attempt to say that if 18 year olds can vote they cannot be allowed to hold office."

Now that 18 year olds are allowed to vote, the question relates only to their eligibility to hold office. "Now it has thrown a monkey wrench into this. It comes to whether 18 year olds can hold office," Marx lamented.

The amendment needs the approval of two-thirds of the voters in order to become a part of the N.H. constitution.

Babes in Arms



Babes in Arms. University Theatre's next production, the bright nostalgic musical will be performed March 2 to 5 and 7 to 12 in the Hennessey Theater of Paul Arts Center. Reservations are suggested. Call 22290 or visit the ticket office in Huddleston. All performances at 8 p.m. except the March 5 and 12 performances, at 2 p.m. (3/7/10)

FEATURING...

Lack of support hurts ZPG

BY PAUL BUNNING

The Great Bay Zero Population Growth chapter in Durham has a population problem--and underpopulation problem.

Founded in the fall of 1969, the chapter was the first in northern New England, and the 30th in the country. Since then 320 more chapters have sprung up nationally, but the Durham chapter has nearly faded away.

"Part of the problem is my own personality," admitted soft-spoken Anthony Federer, chairman and a worker for the NH Forest Service. "I don't go out and grab people. Only two or three of us do anything and we're tired. We need some other people. I'm getting tired of doing it all." Federer has been chairman of the Great Bay ZPG since its inception, but he vows not to return to office next year.

Once the chapter meetings drew more than twenty persons, each week, and the chapter was instrumental in setting up other northern chapters, some of which have since prospered, as in the Concord and Hanover areas. But as John Delano, a junior physics major and treasurer, commented, "Once we were a seed, but now we're just a dead limb."

At the last meeting held in the Universalist Unitarian Church on 20 Madbury Road, three members showed up, grouped in a tiny circle in the empty, dark meeting room. We sat amid stacks of plastic chairs, and a speaker's stand was pushed off in a shadowy corner. Long shelves of National Geographic and Reader's Digest magazines lined the room. It was as crowded as a dance hall after the dance.

The group planned an membership meeting for Sunday, March 12, at the Madbury Road site across and down from the Newsky's parking lot area. Only two meetings have been held this year, and the secretary, not seen since last year, is thought to have moved away. It seems almost like an exercise in persistence on the part of the few who make it. One has the feeling the March 12 meeting is nearly the last gasp, in this, the death of a movement at UNH.

"People seem really interested," said Donna Schleinkofer, a freshman political science major from Stratford, N.J. "But when it comes right down to the meeting, they have something else to do. Everything's gone down. Everything seems sort of hopeless. The apathy is terrible."

In the darkness of the room, when



conversation lapsed, we had the feeling the end had arrived, as if we were the last survivors of a deserted, once-overpopulated world. Then sorority girls outside started chanting at the fraternity next door, and the sensation of gloom was dispelled. But ZPG members take doom seriously.

bulletin board

BULLETIN BOARD

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE prints notices free of charge to non-profit or charitable organizations. Deadlines for the submission of items for Bulletin Boards are 3 p.m. Sunday for the Tuesday issue, and 3 p.m. Wednesday for the Friday issue. Due to space limitations, items cannot be run more than two issues.

GRANITE

Deadline for submission of senior pictures is March 15. Senior pictures do not have to be formal—any candid within reason will be shot of campus, artwork or copy will be greatly appreciated if you feel that it could be used in the yearbook. Drop off either at the Granite office or at the reception desk of the Union. (3/7)

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

There will be an open hearing of the Student Government Review Committee Wednesday, March 8, from 3 to 5 p.m. The purpose of the meeting is to get student input into the committee regarding student views of the purposes, functions and duties of student government. (3/7)

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

Sophomores who wish to apply for the Elementary Education Program class of 1974 must obtain the necessary application forms in Room 08, Floor B of the Library anytime between March 1 and March 10. Completed forms must be returned by March 15. (3/7)

JOPCA

Elementary Education Sophomores and Juniors who have not completed their JOPCA (Junior Observation and Participation Community Arrangement) should get the necessary information immediately. Please come to Room 08 Floor B, Library. (3/7)

CLASS RING FOUND

Class ring, White Mountain regional high school class of '73 blue stone. Contact Ralph Mansfield, 862-1110. Found in vicinity of Stoke Hall. (3/7)

BAROQUE CONCERT

There will be two performances of the baroque concert Sunday, March 5, in Bratton Recital Hall, Paul Arts Center. One performance will be at 4 p.m. and one at 8 p.m. There is no admission charge. (3/7)

RHAC COMMITTEES

Housing and Services, Programming, Dining and Publicity committees are in need of members. If you're interested and want to effect change, call 862-1346 at the hours of 9 a.m. to noon, Monday thru Friday. (3/7)

ACTION

Representatives of the new agency, Action, which includes Peace Corps and Vista, will visit UNH March 6, 7, and 8. The representatives are especially interested in majors in education, nursing, civil engineering, math/science, home economics, and business, but others are encouraged. Hours from 9:30 to 4:30 in the Union. (3/7)

HILLEL

UNH Hillel will present an Israeli Folk Dancing program on Tuesday evening, March 7 at 8:30 in the Hillsboro-Sullivan room of the Union. Everyone is invited, all dances will be taught. (3/7)

BABES IN ARMS

Babes in Arms, University Theatre's next production, the birth nostalgic musical will be performed March 2 to 5 and 7 to 12 in the Hennessey Theater of Paul Arts Center. Reservations are suggested. Call 22290 or visit the ticket office in Heddleston. All performances at 8 p.m. except the March 5 and 12 performances, at 2 p.m. (3/7/10)

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

There will be an open hearing of the Student Government Review Committee on Wednesday, March 8 from 3-5 p.m. in the Carroll-Belknap room of the MUB. The purpose is to get student input regarding views of the purposes and duties of student government. (3/7)

STUDENTS FOR MCCLOSKEY

Anyone interested in helping Paul McCloskey become President, please stop by the literature table at the MUB or call 742-8470 or 862-2376 (ask for Sharmen.) (3/7)

BICYCLES FOUND

Several bicycles have been located on campus and are presently being stored by the Security Office. Any person who has recently lost a bike, please call or come to the Security Office and describe your bike; if it is one of those recovered it will be returned to you. (3/7)

COOPERATIVE PLAY GROUP

Parents interested in forming a cooperative play group for preschoolers in the Durham area, please call Susan at 868-7248. (3/7)

MUSO FILM SERIES

MUSO is showing three films March 7, in the Stratford room of the Union. Show times are 6:30 and 9 p.m. Films being shown are Son of the Sheik, with Rudolph Valentino, and two Buster Keaton, Fardon my Birth Mark, and She's Got Mine. (3/7)

COMMISSION ON WOMEN

The regular open meeting of the UNH Commission on the Status of Women will be held Tuesday, March 7, noon to 1 p.m. in the Stratford room of the Union. This meeting will start work on the specific areas to which the Commission will address itself immediately: Educational topics; legal rights of women; personnel policies at the University; and, student life at the University. Everyone interested in these and other areas should plan to include our regular meetings in their weekly schedule. (3/7)

ID FOUND

The Office of the Dean of Liberal Arts, Murkland Hall, has a student ID belonging to D. M. Morrison. (3/7)

SHAKESPEARE FILMS

MUSO is presenting Throne of Blood, the Japanese remake of MacBeth, March 9 at 7 and 9 p.m. in Social Science Center room 4. Admission is 50 cents. (3/7)

RHAC MEETING

There will be a general meeting of RHAC Tuesday, March 7 in the Stratford room of the Union at 7 p.m. For further information, call the RHAC office, 2-1346. (3/7)

GLASSES FOUND

A pair of glasses in a red case was found in Murkland Hall. They can be picked up in the Dean's Office of Liberal Arts, Murkland Hall. (3/7)

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE

Any student American or Foreign who would like to live in International house next year may pick up an application at the International student office, Huddleston Hall or International house, Applications must be returned by Friday March 10. (7/10)

GERMAN COFFEE HOUR

There is a German coffee hour every Wednesday Murkland room 9. All German students are welcome! (7/10)

STUDENT WIVES

UNH Student Wives Club is meeting on Monday March 13 at 8 p.m. at St. George's Church in Durham. Reminders: bring canned food for the Easter Basket. (7/10)

MD FUND DRIVE

Theta Chi is sponsoring a St. Patrick's Day fund drive for Muscular Dystrophy from March 10 to March 15. Trophies will be awarded. For further information, call Steve Wheeler at 862-1390. (7/10)

ASIDE THURSDAY AFTERNOON

The administration has set to talk to those persons concerned about the planned paved parking lot on the East-West Hall site. Students for a park urges the University community to go to the meeting Thursday at 4 p.m. in Kingsbury M227. (7)

RHAC

RHAC will be canvassing door-to-door for the Heart Fund on March 8 and 9. They will be covering all residence halls. (7)

ANTHROPOLOGY DEPARTMENT

All Anthropology majors, and students interested, there will be a meeting to acquaint students with the Anthropology department in the Durham room of the Union on March 15. (7/10)

UNH SYMPHONY

The UNH Symphony, conducted by Alan Grishman, presents another program of Bach and Mozart Sunday evening March 12 at 7. (7/10)

SENIOR PICTURES

Deadline for submission of senior pictures is March 14. Senior pictures do not have to be formal—any candid within reason will be accepted. Also any candid shots of campus, artwork or copy will be greatly appreciated, if you feel that it could be used in the yearbook. Drop it off either at the Granite office or at the reception desk of the Union. (7/10/14)

CHILDREN'S PLAY

"The Kettle King," a children's musical, will be shown in Hennessey theatre of Paul Arts. The showing will be on April 5, at 4 p.m., April 6, at 4 p.m., April 7, at 4 p.m., April 8 at 2 p.m., and 4 p.m., and April 9 at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Admission is 75 cents per person and a special group rate for ten or over of 50 cents. Reserve tickets now at Huddleston Ticket office by calling 862-2290. (7)

Room draw will commence on

March 27, 1972 and end April 14. Students will be notified at their campus address of their new assignment beginning May 15, 1972. Materials will be provided to each resident for room draw, group application forms and a procedure blurb will be available to the students from their Head Residents or the Residence Office.

Priorities for room draw will be as follows:

- 1) present occupant of the room regardless of seniority. If only one occupant of the room wishes to retain a room, he must choose a new roommate who must, likewise, request that room and roommate.
- 2) residents who will not be able to retain their present room and who did not know that they would not be able to retain their present room when they were assigned to it.
- 3) other students in order of seniority: a) senior groups, b) resident and commuter seniors, c) junior students in group, d) junior residents and commuters, e) sophomore groups, f) sophomore residents and commuters.

The completed room application card must be returned to the Residence Office with a \$50 deposit not later than 4:30 p.m. on Friday, April 14. If the student is able to get the application card in on the 14th, it will be honored. Prepayment must be into the office by 4:30, April 17. All applications received after April 14 will be put on a waiting list and will be assigned after the freshmen have been assigned—provided space is available.

Classifieds

FOR SALE—'62 VW, red, sunroof, 2 new tires, new exhaust, no rust. \$400 or best offer, call 436-9363, 5-7 p.m. weekdays. (7/10)

FOR SALE: 1971 MGB convert. Excellent condition, new radial snow tires. \$2,650. Call Dover 742-1858. (7/10)

MCAT: Preparation for the Medical College Admissions Test. For information write: Graduate Studies Center, P.O. Box 386, New York, N.Y. 10011. (7/10,14,17,28)

APARTMENT: Available March! New 2 bedroom unfurnished apartments in Newmarket. \$185 per month incl. heat and hot water. 868-2301. (3...)

CANDLES: Candles—thousands handcrafted. Wholesale to all. Candlesmaking supplies. Open everyday except Tuesday. Evenings by appointment (call 363-2228). Inner-light CANDLES 46 Freeman St., York Beach, Me., rooms for rent at \$12 per week. (7)

FOR SALE: Classic 1967 Sunbeam Tiger. Winter sale \$2,000, regular price \$2,300. 4 speed transmission, 10,000 miles on new 260 cu. in. Ford V8 engine. New top, paint, Polyglass tires, shocks. A well cared for 140 m.p.h. sports car whose owner has a baby coming. Call 862-3780. (3/7/10)

AIR FORCE PARKA: For sale, size 42. Regulation Air Force, asking \$30. Call Lisa, 23204. (3...)

ADVERTISING DEADLINES
WEDNESDAY 1PM FOR FRIDAY'S ISSUE
SUNDAY 1PM FOR TUESDAY'S ISSUE

TRI-CITY CINEMAS
Rts. 9 to A-Dover-Somersworth Line 742-7317

<p>CINEMA I Giant Screen HAROLD and MAUDE Ruth Gordon "IT IS A JOY!"</p>	<p>CINEMA II Gene Hackman THE FRENCH CONNECTION IN THE GREAT TRADITION OF AMERICAN THRILLERS. SUN, MAT 2:00</p>	<p>EVES 7:15 & 9:15 EVES 7:00 & 9:00</p>
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Mon & Tues Bargain Nite All Seats \$1.00
Student: \$1.00 at All Times with Membership Card

SEAP serves local communities

Three years ago 250 University of New Hampshire undergraduates volunteered to tutor seacoast area students. The number was far greater than expected and UNH undergraduate Dick Polonsky, coordinator of the tutors, began to panic.

He talked to Allan Cohen, associate professor of business administration at UNH's Whittemore School of Business and Economics; Dr. Cohen and Dr. Herman Gadon, a UNH professor business administration, offered to assist with administrative duties.

Local car dealers donated cars to transport students. Funds were obtained from the Spaulding-Potter Foundation and other sources. An organization had to be created to receive the money.

That was the beginning of the Seacoast Education Advancement Program (SEAP).

To date, SEAP has brought approximately \$350,000 to the State of New Hampshire in the form of grants and endowments, \$100,000 of which has gone into salaries for low-income New Hampshire residents involved in SEAP's VISTA program.

Twenty-five VISTA volunteers were placed in towns around the seacoast areas. Twelve of the VISTA people were UNH students.

There is a substantial amount of evidence pointing to her military career, and she calls it "the Vietnamization of Helen Emmerich." In 1969, when President Nixon first introduced his Vietnamization Program, she felt that the only way to become fully aware of the situation would be to become actively involved, and subsequently joined the South Vietnam airborne troops.

The South Vietnamese didn't feel that a "woman" would qualify, but due to her persistent attitude and stamina, she was accepted into the South Vietnamese Air Force. She participated in training with 280 South Vietnamese, and no partiality was shown towards her.

She feels that the truth about Vietnam is not being told to the American public. "We will never be out of Vietnam in my lifetime unless you do something about it," she expressed.

She cited missions that the Air Force won't talk about, such as "Operation Arizona" where 1500 Marines destroyed an entire village. There was also another mission which was described by a general in command as "the best intelligence movement in his eleven months in Vietnam." It

Housing in Portsmouth, a grassroots organization, VISTA projects develop and fade as community needs dictate.

This year SEAP became affiliated with the Center for Industrial and Institutional Development (CIID) at UNH. CIID hired UNH graduate Ron Andrews as director of SEAP.

Andrews is spending much of his time working with Cohen on the development of paraprofessional career ladders. Of potential benefit particularly to low income people, the career ladders are being designed to provide open-ended, on the job training which would permit advancement with acquired skills. Because funding for the project was from the Tri-State

regional Medical Program, focus is presently being centered on the medical profession, although SEAP would like to eventually expand to include social service professions.

Some routine duties in the health profession can be performed by laymen with specialized training. Professionals, such as doctors, may have to spend much of their time on tasks that do not make use of their professional skills. So the aim is to develop programs to train low income workers to give them marketable skills as job assistants, surgical helpers and mental health workers, while freeing professionals from some routine work.

The two men are working ex-

tensively with the Children's Service of New Hampshire State Hospital in Concord, which has residential facilities for children and adolescents, as well as for outpatients. The director of the Children's Service heard about the study and invited Cohen and Andrews to analyze the possibility of implementing such a program there.

Andrews and Cohen expect to complete, by June, their study on the feasibility of implementing paraprofessional career ladders within existing organizational structures. If these career ladders can become reality, it will mean more jobs and higher paying jobs for low-income people.

Emmerich gets Savage reception ; Visits Memorial Union

Helen Emmerich has both a distinguished journalistic and military career. She spoke in two of Professor Savage's Political Science classes on the Vietnam War and also at the Memorial Union.

There is a substantial amount of evidence pointing to her military career, and she calls it "the Vietnamization of Helen Emmerich." In 1969, when President Nixon first introduced his Vietnamization Program, she felt that the only way to become fully aware of the situation would be to become actively involved, and subsequently joined the South Vietnam airborne troops.

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She cited missions that the Air Force won't talk about, such as "Operation Arizona" where 1500 Marines destroyed an entire village. There was also another mission which was described by a general in command as "the best intelligence movement in his eleven months in Vietnam." It

ended up with the American troops being pinned down for four days by "crackshot" North Vietnamese troops.

The "Vietnamization Process" which Nixon instituted was a "hoax and a folly," and Mrs. Emmerich feels that we are never going to get out of Vietnam because we haven't given the South Vietnamese people the necessities they need to live.

Mrs. Emmerich is unable to get a job due to her treatment of the Vietnam war. "I was fired after my first time in Vietnam because I wouldn't keep my mouth shut about what was really happening." The American Public is given only a small amount of what is actually happening.

Want to live on Campus next year?

Room draw for the fall of 1972 will begin on March 27th. See the Residence office notice in the "Bulletin Board" of the New Hampshire. For further information contact your head resident, or the residence office in the basement of Stoke Hall.

AFP is a group of understanding people. People who care about you. People who can help you. We'll provide you with free information and pregnancy counseling on a confidential basis. But don't delay. Time is important. Call us collect. We'll help you.

american family planning

Phone (215) 449-2006 or 449-2007

Now that you can fly to Europe for peanuts, here's how little you shell out to get around:

\$130 for Two Months of unlimited rail travel in Austria, Belgium, Denmark, France, Germany, Holland, Italy, Luxembourg, Norway, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland.

You shell out \$130, and get a Student-Railpass. All you need is the bread and something to show you're a bona fide student between 14 and 25.

Our Student-Railpass gives you all that unlimited rail travel on the 100,000 mile railroad networks of those 13 countries. For two foot-loose months. So with low air fares and Student-Railpass you've got Europe made.

Our Student-Railpass gets you Second Class travel on our trains. You'll find that there's very little second class about Second Class. Besides being comfortable, clean, fast, and absurdly punctual, the Euro-

pean trains have some other advantages for you. They take you from city center to city center, so you don't have to hassle airports. And the stations are helpful homes away from home, with Pictograms that give you information in the universal language of signs, and dining rooms, bookstores and other helpful facilities.

Now, here's the catch. You can't get your Student-Railpass or the regular First Class Eurailpass in Europe—you have to get them before you leave the country. So see your Travel Agent soon. Meanwhile, send in the coupon for a free folder, complete with railroad map.

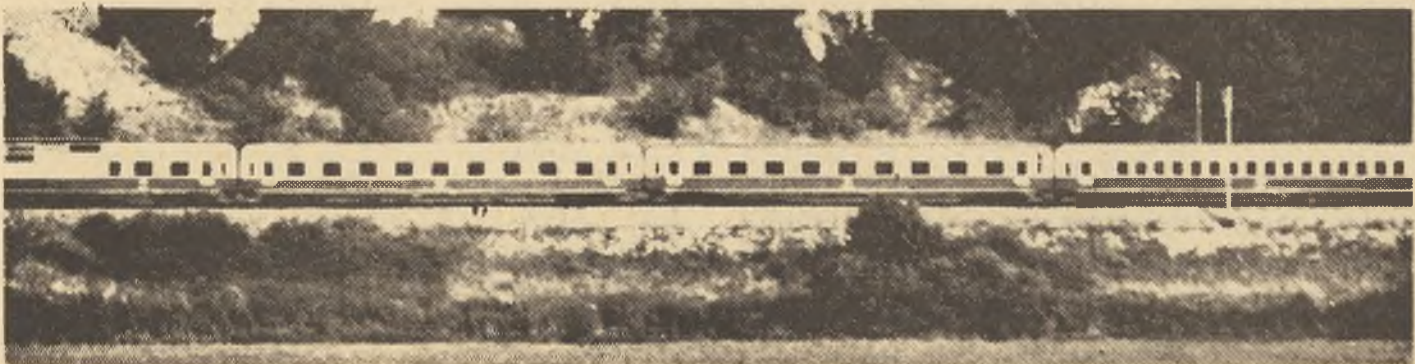
STUDENT-RAILPASS The way to see Europe without feeling like a tourist.

Eurailpass is valid in Austria, Belgium, Denmark, France, Germany, Holland, Italy, Luxembourg, Norway, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland.

Eurailpass, Box 90, Lindenhurst, New York 11757.

Please send me your free Eurailpass folder with railroad map. Or your Student-Railpass folder order form.

Name _____ Street _____ no. 192 B
City _____ State _____ Zip _____



Throne of Blood

(Japanese remake of MacBeth)

March 9 at 7 & 9 pm

SSC rm 4

50¢

presented by MUSO for your viewing pleasure!

ZPG believes only a few years remain

(Continued from page 1)
The statistics show a geometrical growth pattern that will crowd the world to extinction, doubling the world population around A.D. 2000. Even now, the figures say, if distributed equally, our food would not feed everyone, even if all available technology were used to up-grade food production. With more people will come less room for farming, diminished resources, and eventual breakdown. ZPG believes only a few years remain in which the overpopulation problems have even a slim chance for solution; even if the fertility rate of 2.11 children per family were reached immediately, zero population growth would not occur for 70 years due to age composition factors. Since 1958 population has increased faster than the food supply.

Even in the United States the 200 A.D. population is estimated to be about 300 million, a figure which the Census Bureau has upgraded by five million even since August 1970. A new record of

4.4 million births per year is expected by 1975.
Playboy Magazine once asked ZPG guru Paul Ehrlich the question, "Why do you say the death of the world is imminent?" and he answered, "Because the human population of the planet is about five times too large, and we're managing to support all these people--at today's level of misery--only by spending our capital resources."

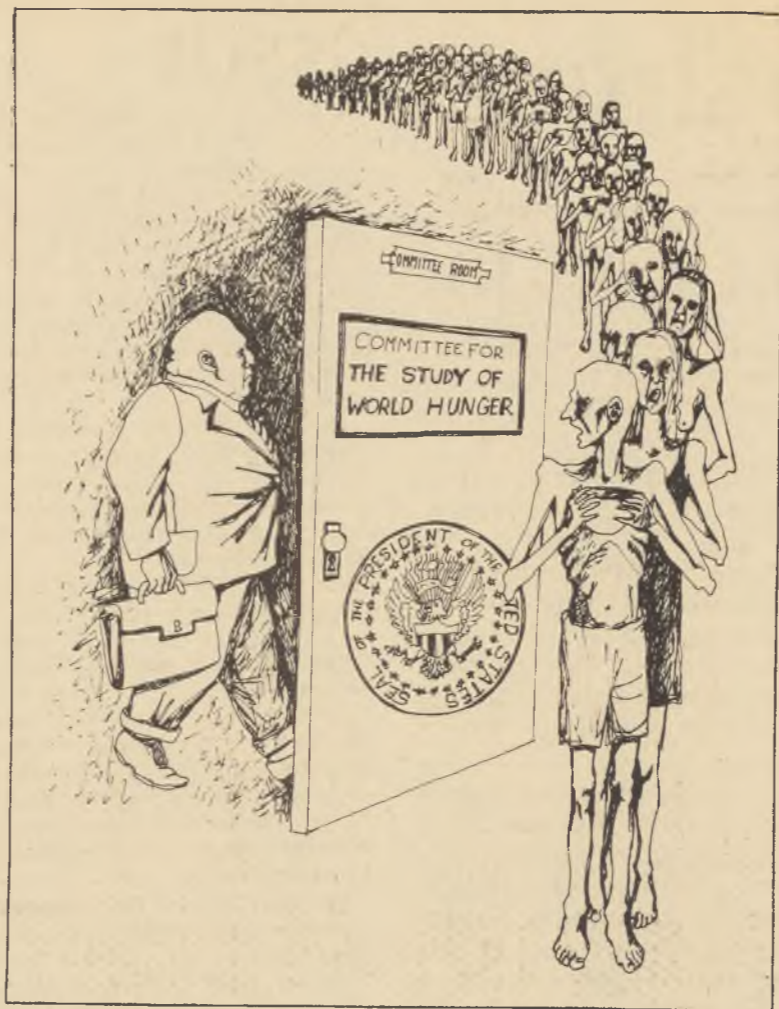
"There's a lot we can do," Federer said. "If someone is interested there's no end to what he can do. We have TV commercials on video tape, we have all kinds of hand-out stuff. Right now we are preparing to send out questionnaires to N.H. hospitals about their policies on voluntary sterilization. But these projects require manpower and time."

"We've got money to buy hand-out material," he continued. "We need someone to write letters to New Hampshire high schools suggesting speakers, same with women's and men's clubs. A lot of students don't like this stuff, it's

mickey Mouse. When ZPG started four years ago it was a new issue. Most people in the country would have thought it crazy. Somehow, between ZPG and others the attitude has changed--now ZPG is another on a long list of problems needing solutions. I think this is the reason--it has lost its glamour. It's much more fun tilting windmills than plodding along."

Delano, bushy-haired and sneakered, noted that the chapter has had some success when they have had lectures on abortion and on child adoption. Earlier this fall the chapter combined with the Cyncord group to sponsor an exhibit at the Deerfield Fair. "I was surprised," Delano said. "A large number of people believed in ZPG, some were indifferent, but only a few were against. But we just don't have much manpower."

"If some ambitious and serious persons were interested," he continued, "we'd gladly give them free run to get this thing going again."



"We're perfectly open-minded," said the Dean

(continued from page 1)

Schreiber, who resigned after six years on the Committee, recalled his first four years on it before Hrabka was appointed chairman. "It was great," he said. "We used to make great use of the Committee, meeting about every week. This year the Committee has only met two or three times."

Professor John W. Hatch of the art department, another

member of the Committee, confirmed Schreiber's statement that it was not consulted on the present plans for a parking lot. "There has been no discussion of the parking lot or of alternate plans," he declared.

When asked last Saturday if he would attend Thursday's hearing, Hatch said he hadn't heard about it. "That's nice to know," he said when told when and where it would be. This is a very strange committee," he

added.
William Bagdoyan, a history-political science major is the only student known to be on the Physical Plant Development Committee. "Ah," he said, "the Physical Plant Development Committee."

"I was appointed to the Committee in November. There was one meeting at 8 a.m. on December 13. That was during Christmas vacation. Obviously, the Committee did not care if

students attended. What's more, I did not even see the letter notifying me of the meeting until after I returned from vacation."

"If there has been a meeting of the Committee since the one held on December 13, I haven't been told about it."

In addition to his post as head of the Physical Plant Development Committee, Hrabka is Chairman of the Traffic Committee, which he said has always favored keeping traffic on the periphery of the campus. These two committees, with the Recreation and Parks Department, are sponsors of Thursday's hearing.

"We wouldn't even be fooling around with this silly little thing if we had gotten the money we asked for from the legislature," Hrabka explained. "We asked for \$750,000 to put towards roads and lots. We got zero. This lot (proposed for the East-West Hall site) is peanuts compared to what we wanted to do."

The Dean reasoned that because the money for expanding the peripheral lots was not forthcoming, the Traffic Committee should concentrate on developing temporary internal parking.

If a parking lot is constructed on the East-West Hall site, Hrabka said he would like to implement a pooling arrangement in which three commuters would share

one parking space. Under this system, which other campuses reportedly have used and found successful, each member of the trio would be assigned a number that would correspond with the reserved space in the lot. They would ride to classes together. If one needed his or her car on a day one of the others filled the space, he would park in peripheral lot.

Students for a Park has suggested this plan be utilized in lot C near the Union, if commuters are willing. This week the organization is polling in the Union commuters' attitudes toward the proposal. The group is also looking into the possibility of running a commuter bus line. Results of both investigations will be delivered to Hrabka Thursday.

"We're perfectly open-minded," said the Dean. "I'm hoping one thing to come out of this hearing will be a better appreciation of our problems. We want to review the master plan for a few minutes so people will understand our approach to the long and short range problems. If students are really enthused about a park, are willing to work on it, then why shouldn't there be a park? I just don't want to sell the commuters down the drain."

The hearing will be at 4 p.m. Thursday in room M227 of Kingsbury Hall.

Demonstrators gather at Pease Air Base



About 250 anti-war protesters staged a non-violent demonstration against the air war in Southeast Asia Saturday before the main gate of Pease Air Force Base in Portsmouth. For over an hour demonstrators, who stood face to face with a line of Air Force military police that blocked their entrance to the base, sang anti-war ballads and listened to four speakers from among their ranks denounce the air war and President Nixon's Vietnam policies.

Sponsored by the Harrisburg Defense League, New Hampshire Peace Action, and New Hampshire Vietnam Veterans Against the War, demonstrators, some wearing paper Vietnam peasant hats, assembled at noon in the J.M. Fields parking lot and then marched to the base where they met white-hatted military police who were backed up by Portsmouth Police and New Hampshire State Police. Demonstrators intended to carry their protest through the gates of the military installation, but were denied entrance by a Captain Sabin, spokesman for the base commander. Upon refusal of admittance, demonstrators held a liturgy for peace, while others handed out leaflets to passer-bys traveling

along the Spaulding Turnpike. Speakers charged that through continuing the air war in Vietnam Nixon is deceiving American people who believe that diminishing troop strength indicates a forthcoming end to American involvement in Indo-China. They explained that while ground troops are being steadily withdrawn, a computerized air war continues to "maim and kill Vietnamese people". "Today, three hundred civilians will die in Vietnam,"

shouted one speaker. The quiet demonstration continued with little antagonism springing from either protestors or police. No arrests were made. Prior to Saturday, rally organizers had requested their activities be held in the air base chapel. According to Glen Stassen, one of the rally organizers, that request was denied by the base chaplain on the grounds that base only held commemorative services "for Americans".

Scholarship Applications


Applications for Senior Key Scholarships are available to second semester sophomores with a 3.0 or better and may be picked up at financial aids office. Deadlines for applications is March 17.

PARTNERS NIGHT AT WEEKS

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ANIMAL INDUSTRY CLUB
The Animal Industry Club is holding a demonstration night on March 7 at 6:30 in Kendall Hall, rm. 202. Novices will be instructed on how to show their animals in the Little Royal. (7)

CAMPUS GOLD
There will be a meeting of Campus Gold on March 14 at 6:30 in the Student Activities Area. (7/10)



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Wednesday, March 8 1:00 PM

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Rudolph Valentino

d two

Buster Keaton films

Pardon My Birthmark
&
She's Oil Mine

Tuesday March 7
Strafford Rm. MUB
6:30 & 9 pm

Red Cross offers service programs to students

The Durham Chapter of the American Red Cross, which is in its 54th year of operation, offers several community service programs used by students of the University. All UNH, regardless of home address, are eligible for service of the Durham Chapter. The Blood Program relies primarily on student donors and is aided by student volunteers.

Both the First Aid Training Program and the Water Safety and Swimming Program provide courses and award certificates to interested students. Occasionally students request assistance from the Red Cross Service to Military Families.

The Blood Drive collected a record of 2,187 pints of blood during the previous fiscal year. The Durham Chapter is prepared to meet the blood needs of any UNH student travelling in the United States or Canada.

The Water Safety and First Aid programs each awarded almost 200 certificates to UNH students during the 1971 fiscal year. Many UNH students serve as American Red Cross Water Safety Instructors at summer camps throughout New Hampshire.

The Red Cross Service to Military Families provides e-

mergency financial assistance and counseling for families of servicemen and cooperates with the military to contact a serviceman in emergency situations such as illness or death in the family. According to Robert Kee-sey, chairman of the program and University Ombudsman, the service also includes assistance in applying for government benefits and referral to other resources.

Other services of the Durham Chapter also include the loan of crutches, wheelchairs, and other equipment to convalescents and provision of emergency transportation.

The Durham Chapter of the American Red Cross depends solely on voluntary contributions. All person contributing one dollar or more are members of the local chapter and are eligible to attend the Annual Meeting and participate in the election of the Board of Directors. About 50 UNH students join the Chapter each year. William McLaughlin, former Student Senate President, now serves on the Board of Directors.

Students, faculty and staff wishing to contribute may contact Treasurer Dr. Albert F. Daggett at Parsons Hall.

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you can't grass on a parking lot

The demolition of East and West Halls two months ago forces the University administration to make clear its campus planning priorities and decide how best to develop the empty land below the Memorial Union.

The Housing Office favors the development of the area as a park. Their plan is to plant grass, shrubs, set up tables and benches and to provide outdoor lighting. Students also favor development of the area as a park. A petition, initiated by Students for a Park, has so far gathered 2,300 signatures and it's still circulating.

But John Hraba, dean of institutional research and planning, thinks the University should build a sixty five car parking lot on the site. Hraba says the shortage of parking areas on campus demands a parking lot rather than a park. Oddly however, Dean Hraba didn't consult the University's professional master planners, Shurcliffe, Merrill and Footit on the construction of a permanent parking lot. Nor did he consult the University's Physical Plant Development Committee. Richard Schreiber, chairman of that committee, expressed his displeasure. "I think the Physical Plant

Development Committee should have been deeply involved in this and it wasn't. I'm quite upset that it hasn't been consulted. It's a bad situation."

It is worse than a bad situation. If there is one thing we should all know by now, especially men like Dean Hraba whose job it is to plan for the future, it is that we must begin to restore and preserve the environment in which we live and work. Building another parking lot in the center of the campus is mindless. Common sense tells us that we can preserve the quickly eroding beauty of our campus by building parking lots on the periphery of the campus. If money doesn't allow construction of lots on the edges of the campus just yet as Dean Hraba says, then we should wait. Parking lots are not the only answer to a parking problem. Car pools or a commuter bus system would lessen the problem. Certainly the \$19,000 required to build Dean Hraba's parking lot would be enough to make a step in this direction.

You can speak up for some trees, shrubs and benches rather than striped asphalt at a meeting with Dean Hraba Thursday, March 9 at 4 p.m. in Kingsbury Hall M227.

New draft classifications are listed

To the Editor:

I would like to inform your readers of two NEW classifications that have been incorporated in the Draft Extension Bill of 1971 and became effective in December 1971.

1. Classification 4-G: (R1622.45) "Exemption is given to ALL surviving sons and siblings of family members either: a) killed in the line of duty, b) captured (POW), or c) missing in action since January 1, 1960. (para. 101 (a) (22))

Qualifying inductees may be immediately discharged; young men just registering with the local board should receive the 4-G classification."

This new classification replace the old 4-A "Sole-Surviving Son" classification, and extends the basis for "exemption in times of peace" from a single (sole) surviving son to ALL sons and/or brothers.

2. Classification I-H:

(R1622.18) This is an Administrative classification. With the I-S (High School) classification being revoked, the 18-year old registrant will now be given the I-H automatically, whether or not he is eligible for any other classification (EXCEPT for the 4-G MENTIONED ABOVE).

The I-H is also to be given to all registrants with an RSN (Lottery number) ABOVE the national ceiling number to be announced each year. For example: In 1971 the ceiling was RSN 125. The ceiling each year is ONLY for those who are 20 years old during that calendar year, and those registrants that lose their deferment (a college student graduating in June) for the remainder of the calendar year.

Registrants who are now in the 2nd Priority Selection Group, subgroups A and B, will also be classified I-H.

In general, the I-H means that

the registrant "is not eligible for processing either for Induction or Alternate Service." Consequently, the registrant who wishes to claim Conscientious Objection and has a high RSN, would most likely not have his claim considered by the local board because they would not have to "process" him. However, it is essential that all registrants who wish to make a claim--whether it be for conscientious objection, hardship, or medical, etc.--should submit their claim to the local board whether or not it would be considered. The reason for this is because the I-H could be changed at anytime, depending upon an Administrative decision that the registrant has no control over. Thus, with the claim submitted and in his file at the Local Board, he could not be re-classified without the local board considering his claim.

Lydia S. Willits
Durham Draft Information

The ramifications of the passage of such a bill are obvious to anyone who has some feeling about government surveillance and invasion of privacy.

Through the use of a single identification number, the government would be able to obtain a vast amount of information about an individual, simply by feeding a number into a computer.

But an even more serious consequence...

Burrows accusations Distressing

To the Editor:

I find the recent accusations of laxity which have been leveled at the University by Ray Burrows to be both distressing and dangerous. Burrows seems to believe that the Campus Security people are not doing their jobs because they haven't been busting a lot of us. Apparently Burrows' only measure of the quality of his work is the number of arrests he and his underlings can make. I seriously question this premise.

It seems to me that the only real measure of a police force is the safety record and the state of mind of the populace which is protected by said force. Durham has a pretty good record in terms of violent crimes, and most people are not afraid to walk the streets at night. (About the only thing of which one die would be boredom.) This indicates to me that the local constabulary is doing well. If I may apply the same standards to the University, then I contend that the Campus Security force is also doing a good job. Aside from an occasional fight or bicycle rip-off, things in general are pretty smooth here.

So what's my point. I am up-

Since most employments in the nited States require working persons to hold Social Security cards, the government has already established an effective means of keeping tabs on its citizens. The Senate Finance Committee's latest proposal makes this system almost fool-proof, especially in view of the fact that all children are required by law to have some schooling. If the law is enacted future Americans will have no choice as to whether their existence is known to their government.

Senator Long said the new bill was created to prevent abuse of the welfare system. But it seems evident the proposed law may be using the label "Welfare reform" as a disguise for an effective method to get everybody's name on a national list of "Who's Who In America."

Rather than requiring every citizen to have a Social Security number, certainly a one-card-per-person system could have been devised by the Senate Committee for persons who want cards.

...All monies accrued, including interest, will be turned over to the charity," Klein said. But McCabe couldn't account for \$1.14 of the \$2.27 per album that went to Klein's company. If Klein's estimate that 3 million albums will be sold is correct, that leaves \$3,420,000 unaccounted for. Klein was not available for comment.

Ed Muskie is the right man

To the Editor:

On Tuesday, March 7th, 1972, the registered Democrats in New Hampshire will have an opportunity to influence the course of United States History. I hope, and urge, that every registered Democratic voter in the Granite State will make time to cast their ballot for their choice of the Democratic candidate to oppose the obvious Republican choice, President Richard Nixon.

As one who was born and raised in Berlin, New Hampshire, who graduated from the great University of New Hampshire, and as one who has been deeply involved in the governmental and political processes, I urge the support of, and a vote for, Senator Ed Muskie.

Senator Ed Muskie is the right man--at the right time. The United States does NOT need an extremist, either to the left nor

to the right. It does NOT need an ultra-liberal, nor does it need an arch conservative. It does NOT need candidates for the presidency that are owned by big business, nor married exclusively to big labor.

The United States, now more than ever before in its history, DOES NEED a moderate, a man that will listen, that will be pen-sive on the issues, a man that will represent all peoples and all points of view, a man that will seek solutions based on an over-view analysis of each issue. That man, in my opinion is Senator Ed Muskie.

Ed Muskie has proved his sincerity, his dedication to purpose, his unusual talents and abilities, and he stands alone as the candidate that can beat an incumbent president, a feat that must be accomplished to preserve America--and it's (sic) future.

Yours very truly,
Robert D. Houley
RDH:jmc

Our fake flame has burned

To All Student Donors:

Our "fake" flame has long since burned out; however, your "light" will burn brightly in many hearts for a long time to come; not only for those you helped, but also because of the hope and joy you passed on to us who watched you work and give together!

To be a leader in enthusiasm and dedication was exciting enough where there were only two drawings a year--to keep up and increase this leadership with a schedule of 4 drawings is fantastic! But there I have learned you are truly fantastic people! When you gave, you naturally set another three-day record for your Durham Red Cross, but you made it possible for a regional

...Students for a Park now have a broader basis than their title would indicate, having picked up selective faculty and administrative support. If they are going to be successful, however, they still need your support, Thursday at 4 p.m. in Kingsbury Hall M227.

...According to McGovern campus campaigners a substantial number of those persons in the Multi-Purpose room were not UNH students, but were McGovern supporters bussed onto campus for the Great Debate. A verbal group, the young McGovern followers exuberantly hissed and booed Muskie, cheered madly for McGovern, displayed no emotion for Hartke, and laughed heartily at Coll and Yorty as they displayed such things as rubber rats and full page ads for super-sonic transports.

It's impossible to say who won the debate, but our P.T. Barnum showmanship award must go to Ned Coll for his unflinching style as he said in his closing statement, "What this country needs is leadership, not bullshit."

...Like all the other high-powered journalists wandering around the Union on Sunday night gleaning information for stories about the Great Debate, we detected a very significant trend amongst newsmen, frequenting the cafeteria. Vanilla ice-cream was very popular. With hot fudge.

...An Election Day Pon-derance: "Of what price glory?"

SPUR welcomes any information of concern to the University of New Hampshire community. All letters must be signed and addressed to:

SPUR
c/o THE NEW HAMPSHIRE
Memorial Union Building
Durham N.H.

Editorials and cartoons are the responsibility of the editor-in-chief. Columns and letters to the editor are the opinions of the authors. No columns or letters speak for THE NEW HAMPSHIRE and should not be construed as editorials; THE NEW HAMPSHIRE editorials represent the opinions of the paper as a student newspaper which maintains no unnecessary bonds with the University administration. THE NEW HAMPSHIRE is not aligned with any extraneous student groups and does not necessarily represent any opinion other than its own. Dissenting opinion from the community is welcome through letters to the editor or personal confrontations with the editor-in-chief.

Letters to the Editor, should be addressed to: THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, MUB 120. They should be typed, limited to 500 words, and must be signed. The editors reserve the right to withhold publication.

McCloskey is a sincere man

To the Editor:

In the past several weeks, I have become increasingly aware of a campaign to discredit Congressman Paul McCloskey in his attempt to run against president Nixon in the New Hampshire primary. These attacks have been mounted from both inside and outside his party. The attack from outside his party are the ones I am concerned with.

Using typical late campaign tactics, the opposition implies that Congressman McCloskey has "other" intentions in running for president. They have submitted his "bad" voting record as evidence.

Since 1967, when Paul McCloskey was elected to Congress, he has supported the most progressive legislation in Congress. He voted full funding for water treatment and the National Environmental Protection Act. He sponsored numerous clean water and wilderness bills. He voted against the SST. He became co-chairman of the first earth day. He voted for the Equal Opportunity Enforcement Act and for the Higher Education Act. He disagreed with "minimal compliance." He challenged Nixon's use of the term "forced integration."

In the House, McCloskey and Rep. Donald W. Riegle, Jr. were first to propose what later became the Hatfield-McGovern amendment and for the repeal of the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution. These are only highlights of his career.

In contrast, as the opposition would say, McCloskey voted against the the repeal of troops from Europe, for the B-1 bomber and against the draft repeal. On the first two items, McCloskey voted the way he did only after he set his priorities for the military "balance of power" just as the other candidates have already done. It should be added that McCloskey voted against the ABM. He voted in favor of a draft, because he felt that "the country is far better served by an army of reluctant citizen soldiers than by people who are trained to kill and love to kill." As a Marine who was awarded the Navy Cross and a Silver Star in Korea, Paul McCloskey is a genuine expert on this subject. Senator Kennedy and many others voted the same way for the same reason.

Paul McCloskey is a sincere man. He wants to bring about truth and faith in government. He feels, "deception, concealment, news management and self-praising public relations operations should be cause for dismissal from office. Truth and openness in government must become a national goal." All of his platform including the war, civil rights, the economy, the draft, quality of life, population control and the environment are designed with that end in mind.

McCloskey may not win the election, but he will turn a lot of heads. How could one believe that Paul McCloskey has other motives? Don't make a mistake now. Mistakes should be made before on finds they can't get that sticker off their car. Indeed, "time IS running out for those of us who cherish the ideals by which America was born."

Sincerely,
Jeff MacCleave

Endorsement of Webb's

To the Editor:

I heartily endorse the tax program of Lee Webb as presented by Leon Rosenblatt in your latest issue. I have resisted paying Federal income taxes as a protest to the madness of this country for a long time and pay local taxes only under protest.

I would have only one major

thing to add, I would recommend that such a tax program allow for the earmarking of funds. If an individual did not like a war, or educational program that their country was involved in then he or she could earmark their tax payments for -- "cancer research, or hospitals, repairing damage to the environment or...." I am sure you have the idea. The end result would be in giving the taxpaying population another means of voicing its will and discontent.

Such a program for earmarking funds will certainly not be the answer entirely; but will be a step forward in returning the government to the hands of the people.

David A. Martin

Never been so induriated

To the Editor:

I have never been so induriated until now as a result of the mess the University has caused because of their improper plowing of our last bundle of snow flurries. I write this letter in search of an answer to my question--why hasn't the University made plans to build a 4 or 5 deck parking facility?

I fully realize that where buildings stand now, the land was once a parking lot. Thus a permanent facility at that time would mean a loss of valuable land. However, today, I feel that the University has expanded enough to recognize the need for such a facility.

The facility I imagine is one of 4 or 5 decks where certain decks are reserved for faculty, commuters, and visitor parking. Also, such a facility would be of an "open" type so as not to require a ventilation system. A lighting system and possibly two attendants would be the only requirements for this build-

ding. The use of stickers for faculty and commuters would still be necessary and an hourly parking fee for those cars without stickers would prevail. If such a facility should be made, it could easily be made on the present parking area next to McConnell Hall. The facility would probably use about 1/3 of the present area, leaving the other 2/3's to building use.

Also some of the maintenance costs would be paid by the monies collected as a result of visitors parking in this facility.

I would like an answer to this question and all arguments that exist against the building of such a facility. It is clear that parking facilities are needed but is anyone doing anything about it?

Thank you for listening,
Denise Cappel
Commuter Student

Robin Reed

Who owns New Hampshire?

edited by Leon Rosenblatt
New Hampshire is not owned by New Hampshire people. Its land and factories are owned by huge out-of-state corporations that do not care about New Hampshire and its problems. They are only interested in making profits from the work of New Hampshire people.
These profits are not spent in New Hampshire to develop our economy, improve our health facilities, education system, housing, transportation facilities, etc. They go into the pockets of the rich in places like New York City, Detroit, and Pittsburgh.
New Hampshire is a colony of American Big Business in the same way that underdeveloped countries in Asia, Africa, and Latin America are colonies of American business interests.
Of the 20 biggest manufacturing companies in New Hampshire, 16 are owned by out-of-state corporations including such giants as General Electric, General Electric and Electronics, (which owns Sylvania Electric) and the

Gulf-Western Corporation. All three have their headquarters in New York City, and each has a total annual sales of over one billion dollars.
General Electric has 396,583 employees "worldwide," only 2,000 of whom work in New Hampshire. Sylvania, the third largest employer in the state with over 2400 employees, is only a small part of General Telephone and Electronics. And the biggest employer in Coos, Carroll AND Grafton Counties--the Brown Paper Company in Berlin--was recently bought by the Gulf-Western Corporation, a huge conglomerate that owns such things as Paramount Motion Pictures and the Dutch Masters Cigar Company. The total sales of Brown Paper represents only 13% of the total sales of Gulf-Western. The list goes on.
Three trends have become apparent in New Hampshire's economy over the past few years, namely, all of which continue and enlarge the pattern of "foreign" domination of New Hampshire at

Part 1

the expense of our quality of life.
The first is that small companies that were once locally owned are being bought up by out-of-state corporations. The second trend is that the only new industries coming into the state are merely branch plants of large out-of-state corporations such as General Electric and Budweiser. Third, New Hampshire's best--its most valuable resource behind its people--is being bought and developed by out-of-state corporations for use by tourists.
Besides Gulf-Western's takeover of Brown Paper, there are many other examples of corporations buying New Hampshire companies, or companies that may not have been New Hampshire-owned, but at least were smaller and therefore more sensitive and responsive to the needs of New Hampshire.
In July, 1964 Davidson Rubber, a manufacturer of interior trim for automobiles with plants in Dover and Farmington, was bought by the McCord Corporation of Detroit. Improved Machinery Incorporated in Nashua, which has been making precision machinery for the pulp and paper industry for many years, was acquired in 1964 by the Ingersoll-Rand Corporation of New York--which also has branch offices in Peru, Venezuela, Puerto Rico, and Brazil, among other countries.
One significance of "foreign" domination of New Hampshire's industries--aside from siphoning off much-needed capital--is that if one of the N.H. branches of these large corporations becomes unprofitable, the corporation is likely to shut it down without regard to the unemployment crisis in the community. On the other hand, the owners of a locally-owned plant without other outside interests, would try to save their sole source of income--thus protecting their workers at the same time.
In recent years the only major new industries that have come into New Hampshire have been branch assembly plants of large corporations. Why do these companies choose New Hampshire?
The reason, not surprisingly, is that New Hampshire's economy is especially favorable to Big Business. Specifically, there are low taxes on businesses and there is a large supply of cheap labor that is ensured by the lack of strong unionization among New Hampshire workers.

Wildcats third in East

Middlebury College, with strong showings in both the cross country and jumping events, won the Eastern Collegiate Ski Association Division L championships held in Camton, N.Y. last weekend.
Tom Upham's Wildcat skiers placed third in the ten team field with a 376.46 total. Dartmouth finished second in the three day tournament, hosted by St. Lawrence University.
UNH's Scott Cushing vaulted to second place in the giant slalom, and grabbed third in the slalom competition. In the jumping event, Bruce Cunningham and Kim Kendall

finished seventh and tenth, respectively.
New Hampshire's best effort was in the cross country, where Cunningham finished a strong second and Jim Doucette third.
As a team, UNH ranked second in the cross country, and third in the slalom, giant slalom and jumping.
The final team standings are as follows: Middlebury, 388.84; Dartmouth, 380.37; UNH, 373.46; St. Lawrence, 366.66; New England, 352.16; Vermont, 349.29; Williams, 346.98; Maine, 343.99; Bates, 332.06; and Harvard, 331.31.

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Paradoxical demonstration

To the Editor:

As I walked into the Union yesterday morning I was confronted by eight or ten people standing in front of the Marine recruiting desk holding anti-war signs and exhorting their fellow students to throw the recruiters off the campus. It occurred to me that the whole demonstration was rather paradoxical.

I do not mean to impugn the motives or the sincerity of the SDS, the Viet Nam Veterans Against the War, or anyone else involved in what I saw, but I do question their methods.

It appears that the same people who advocate the abandonment of the draft in favor of an all-volunteer military force are not even willing to let potential volunteers talk to recruiters.. If

right to talk to a military recruiter--or anyone else, for that matter--without risking the opprobrium attached to such an action by the VVAW, must not be abridged. The average college student, William Loeb's opinion notwithstanding, is undoubtedly intelligent enough to make his own decisions without the "help" of a group of demonstrators.

that the recent public relations efforts of the Armed Forces have been singularly unconvincing is obviously evidenced by the small number of volunteers they have attracted. We simply do not need the ideological overkill of the anti-war movement. Let everyone make his own choice. The result will be the same.

Very truly yours,
John McClure
class of 1972

Sweet breath of reason

To the Editor:

Recently there seemed to be a change in the policy of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE that indicated "the sweet breath of reason" was beginning to drift over the campus of UNH once more. I am happy to see that the last issues of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE are bearing that promise out and wish to congratulate you and your staff on the improvement in its content.

I saw only two out-of-place four letter words in three issues, one to the credit of Mark Wefers and another to the credit of some C. Bruzga. Certainly while not unfavorable to Pres. Bonner you do not try to make it appear that he is a "plaster saint."

Men such as Mr. Wefers for some strange reason think they have to prove how tough they are by conjuring up filth as a means of getting their point over. Actually it does nothing of the sort. It merely solidifies opposition, up to the point where--as in my own case--I am willing to back up that opposition with my small finances and if need be physically. Once again, thanks,

E. Q Foss

But really Mr. Legedza

To the Editor:

Upon reading Mr. Legedza's letter, I was left with the impression that his main purpose in writing was to criticize something which others had praised and nothing more. It seems Mr. Legedza is criticizing for criticism's sake alone. If one is keen upon reading arbitrary criticisms, a copy of the Manchester Union Leader editorial will grant the reader endless pleasure. But really Mr. Legedza, you shouldn't plague THE NEW HAMPSHIRE with similar letters in the future.

Sincerely,
Mark A. Webster

Bravoo!

To the Editor:

Bravoo! to the intrepid soul who pasted the "Re-elect the President" sticker INSIDE the urinal in the mens' room next to the MUB cafeteria.

Very truly yours,
Michael Lamson

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There's going to be a paved parking lot on the East-West Hall site unless we speak out and convince the administration that the area should be a park...and more important, that most of us want a park. Our only chance to confront the administration as a group is Thursday afternoon when the dean of institutional research and planning has scheduled a public hearing on the fate of the land area.

What you do at 4 p.m. Thursday can make a difference, can decide whether a barren area of our campus becomes a park or a parking lot. A small turnout will tell the decision-makers that we don't really care what they do with the land.

Please come and help make the park a reality...so you can say you made the difference between a park and a parking lot. Let's get the park together.

Thursday, March 9, 4 pm.
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MORE THAN ONCE UPON A TIME

ONCE, A DRAGON CHALLENGED A KNIGHT TO A GAME OF QUARTS, FOR THE WAGER OF 3 CANS OF SCHAEFER BEERE...

WHEN THE KNIGHT FORGETHE QUICKLY INTO THE LEAD, AND AGREED TO DOUBLE THE BET...

BUT ALAS, WHEN VICTORIE WAS ALMOST HIS, BAD LUCK FALLETH UPON HIM, AND HE LOST ALL HIS BEERE TO THE DRAGON...

PROVING THAT SOME GUYS JUST DON'T KNOW HOW TO QUOIT WHEN THEY'RE AHEAD.

WHEN YOU'RE HAVING MORE THAN ONE

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Cats face Penn in Philly in tourney after Clarkson loss



Bill Beaney (not in picture) scores for UNH in Friday's Clarkson loss. Pictured are defenseman Steve Warr of Clarkson (far left), Wildcats Dave Bertollo (17) and Mike Burkhart (7) and Golden Knight netminder Carl Piehl.

photo by A.J. Buchanan

Sour Grapes

Clarkson contest 'a bummer'

by Bruce Cadarette

Some days start out as bummers and then continue to go down hill as the hours roll along. This was the one thought in my mind as I sat drinking a beer with some friends after watching the UNH-Clarkson game on Friday night.

Four of us had travelled up to Potsdam as representatives of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, The Granite and WUNH to view the hockey team's chance for a home ice berth in the ECAC tournament slide towards oblivion in the most frustrating game I have ever seen. Potsdam is set in the middle of nowhere and just about the same could be said of the Clarkson fans and the officiating of the game, it was nowhere.

We arrived at the beginning of the second period, just about in time to watch Guy Smith slammed to the ice with a cross check while he was winding up for a slap shot. We saw it, 2,500 Clarkson fans saw it, but the official who was standing five feet away chose to ignore the play as the Golden Knights broke up ice with the puck. I am not sure what the official was doing at the time but I know the Clarkson fans saw the penalty because it brought the largest cheer of the night. To the Potsdam fans, scoring plays by both sides seemed

to be only annoying interruptions to the violence taking place out on the ice. There were brief outbursts of cheering and the ringing of a bell after every Clarkson score, but the fans saved most of their enthusiasm for those times when a New Hampshire player was knocked to the ice or elbowed while pinned up against the glass.

I watched New Hampshire's defensive play get more and more ragged as they got bruised and frustrated. The penalties against them climbed to the 12 which they ultimately collected while Clarkson skated nearly penalty-free during the last two periods. As the defenses tried to clear, the puck seemed to inevitably wind up on a Clarkson stick right in front of Bob Smith, and no matter how much the Wildcats scrambled when Clarkson was on a power play, they couldn't clear the puck out of the zone.

Goalie Smith should by all rights have an ulcer after this game. During the last half of the second period and the beginning of the third, every time he cleared the puck away he would have just enough time to get back into position before he had to try to kick out another shot. When the Golden Knights were attacking at least one of them was inside the sanctified red markings of his crease so often, he must have felt like half a Sla-

mese twin. Bobby picked up two penalties while trying to keep his playing area free, and after the second one he flipped off his glove giving the referee a chance to see the universal gesture of frustrated anger.

Once Clarkson built up a two goal lead, they played strictly defensive hockey, ganging up on the puck carrier not giving him a chance to pass, and then flipping the puck out of the zone. The game dragged on to its inevitable end this way, with the fans cheering each time a New Hampshire player was slammed into the boards or dumped to the ice.

Fittingly enough a Clarkson student sitting near us took one too many pulls on his wine bottle, and was escorted by his friends to the nearest wastebasket where the wine was redeposited. As the game ended the rancid sour smell filled my nostrils, but even now I'm not certain whether it came from that trash can or it was just a feeling that permeated the entire arena.

by Bob Constantine
Staff Reporter

The UNH hockey team will travel to Philadelphia tonight to meet the University of Pennsylvania in the first round of the ECAC playoffs. This unfortunate situation came about when Penn defeated Roston College, 7-3, on Saturday night.

This win, coupled with the Wildcats' 8-5 loss to Clarkson insured the Quakers of fourth place and home ice. UNH was relegated to fifth place ranking, despite the fact that the two teams had identical percentages in Division I play. In spite of UNH's great week against BC, Clarkson, St. Lawrence and Harvard, the 4-1 loss to Penn was the probable cause of the fifth place finish. The Wildcats have a record of 12-6-0 in Division I and 18-9-0 overall going into tonight's game.

New Hampshire and Clarkson played a loose, offensive-minded game for two periods last Friday night up in Potsdam. However, when the Knights scored early in the final period, they suddenly tightened up on their checking, and frustrated the Wildcats, who as a result got into penalty trouble.

John Gray had a pair of scores for UNH in the first period, but power play goals by Mike Conroy and Steve Warr, and a score by Jerry Kemp late in the period pushed the Knights to a 3-2 lead. No one in the arena doubted that it would be a high-scoring contest after watching the loose play of the

initial period.

Rick Olmstead tied the game 59 seconds into the second period, but Peter Harasym put Clarkson back in front at 6:53 when he poked in a rebound from a scramble in front of the net.

Guy Smith flipped a rebound over Knight goalie Carl Piehl just 22 seconds later to knot the score again. Then Clarkson's Russ Audycki and UNH's Bill Beaney each found the nets to bring the count to 5-5 after two periods of combat.

The third period was a familiar one for the Wildcat skaters. Much like the method Providence used on February 23, the Golden Knights initiated a tight-checking game after potting the lead goal early in the period.

This goal came at 1:15 when Kemp picked up a loose puck left by a UNH defenseman right in front of the Wildcat net and rifled a drive by Bob Smith from point-blank range.

Goals by Mike Ornella and Warr while the Knights were a man-up sewed up the game for Clarkson.

Smith had 32 saves for UNH, while Piehl blocked 23 in the Clarkson goal. The big difference in the shots, 40-28, came about as a result of Clarkson's close third-period checking.

It was a disappointing one to lose, but all the UNH players should be consoled by the knowledge that this has been the best season ever in the short history of UNH in Division I play, no matter what happens tonight in the city of Brotherly Love.

ECAC announces pairings

Cornell's victory over Boston University last Wednesday night gave the Big Red number one seeding in the ECAC hockey tournament and they will face eighth-ranked Providence tonight.

The two teams did not meet during the regular season, but they did face each other in the first round of the tournament last year with Cornell prevailing, 6-3.

RU took second place and hosts RPI tonight. The Terriers defeated RPI 7-3 two weeks ago in Boston and in the first round of the tournament last year RU crushed the Engineers, 11-0.

Number three ranked Harvard will host number six Clarkson to-

night. Harvard downed the Golden Knights 6-2 in Cambridge a month ago and the Crimson defeated Clarkson 7-4 in the finals of the ECAC tournament last year.

UNH and Pennsylvania finished the season with identical .667 percentages, but Penn defeated the Wildcats 4-1 in January, so the Quakers were given the fourth home-ice spot and will host UNH tonight.

The semi-finals will be played at Boston Garden Friday night and the consolation and championship game there Saturday night.

UNH basketball statistics 1971 - 72

	G	FG	FGA	%	FT	FTA	%	RB	A	TP	Ave
Dave Pemberton	23	140	242	.579	114	155	.735	345	47	394	17.1
Eric Ferance	23	121	313	.387	83	106	.783	52	162	325	14.1
Paul Cormier	23	99	229	.432	18	23	.783	45	25	216	9.4
Bill Stewart	20	46	94	.489	21	38	.553	81	8	113	5.7
Frank Davis	18	36	54	.667	22	45	.489	44	11	94	5.2
Mike Gregory	23	42	89	.475	18	31	.581	68	17	101	4.4
Dwight Peters	23	25	64	.391	21	37	.568	56	47	71	3.1
Rich Minkwitz	19	16	33	.485	25	34	.735	35	14	57	3.0
Lon Cohen	16	16	40	.400	13	23	.565	49	11	45	2.8
Dick Muller	20	14	46	.304	11	15	.733	15	15	39	2.0
McKeen Kessel	12	11	26	.423	1	6	.167	8	0	23	1.9
Todd Nechtem	18	11	25	.440	5	8	.625	9	6	27	1.5
Paul Howe	13	7	20	.350	5	9	.555	22	2	18	1.4
UNH Totals	23	584	1277	.458	356	532	.669	898	356	1524	66.3
Opp. Totals	23	566	1244	.455	340	506	.672	815	303	1472	64.0

Peters on All Academic

The Academic All-Yankee Conference basketball team for 1972 is made up of members of five schools and features a three-guard offense, averaging 51.6 points per game.

Selected by Yankee coaches and compiled by the Sports Information Directors of the conference, the team is made up of For-

wards Peter Gavett (Orono, Me.) of Maine and Don Blackman (Brooklyn, N.Y.) of Rhode Island and Guards John Betancourt (Westwood, N.J.) of Massachusetts, Doug Melody (East Hartford, Conn.) of Connecticut and Dwight Peters (Plymouth Meeting, Pa.) of New Hampshire. Betancourt, Melody and Peters are seniors while Gavett and Blackman are juniors. Betancourt was also an All-Yankee selection as a junior.

Melody and Peters are their team's captains while Blackman is a tri-captain at Rhode Island. To qualify for the mythical academic five, a player must maintain a B average or better, either for his academic career or for a full year, and must be a starter or a "sixth man" on his team.

Two centers, Bob Parsons (Sodus, N.Y.) of Connecticut and Charles Peters (Topsfield, Mass.) of Massachusetts, won honorable mention in the voting.

Gavett tops the scorers with a 17.6 average and he pulls down 8.6 rebounds; while Blackman has 8.7 rebounds and 9.2 points per game. Betancourt leads the guards in scoring with 14.9 points while Melody is 6.7 and Peters 4.9.

Melody has chalked up a total of 101 assists while Betancourt has passed off for 80 baskets and Peters 48, giving the guards an average 10.4 assists per game.



The UNH women's volleyball club shown in exhibition action against the men's faculty team. photo by Conroy

UNH Women's Volleyball competes in Florida

by Pat Stevens

Following a two year undefeated record of 14-0, the UNH women's volleyball team competed in the Third Annual Divisional Girls and Women's Sports National Championship at Miami Dade Junior College, Florida during semester break.

A volleyball club for women was organized three years ago. Since then, the club has grown into an intercollegiate team. In the past two years the UNH team has faced such tough opponents as Springfield College and Northeastern, defeating them in every match.

Coach Don Heyliger has been pleased with the growth and performance of the team. "The problem in the past has been finding games for these girls," said Heyliger. However, the coach foresees a more extensive schedule in the future.

During semester break UNH travelled to Miami to the 28-team Championship. A raffle and a game against the men's faculty were held to raise money for the trip. The Physical Education Department also contributed to sending the team to Florida.

The UNH team, sparked by seniors Karen Drysdale, Nancy Usher and Betty Conti, was unable to maintain its fine seasonal record in the D.G.W.S. Championship. Sul Ross College of Texas, defending champions, and the

Curt--and to the point

How badly would his layoff hurt his batting eye, Curt Flood was asked. "Hitting is like sex," he replied, "you don't forget overnight."

'Hustler' at UNH defense

by Warren Watson
Sports Editor

Little Gary Hrushka doesn't like to be second best--whether he be on the hockey rink or at the billiard table.

The 5-7, 165-pound defenseman, a starter for two seasons, will be back at his blue line position tonight as the Wildcats open tournament play in Pennsylvania. He has suffered a rash of ailments, ranging from leg strains to facial lacerations, incurred at Clarkson over the weekend.

But the junior hitter from Edmonton, Alberta only missed five games, and has received the go-ahead to join Glenn Hunter at left defense in the Cats third tourney appearance in school history.

Hrushka, who will be 23 in June, scored only two goals in the regular campaign, but received 16 penalty minutes, a respectable figure for his position. He assisted on ten scores.

Recruited originally by Rube Bjorkman in 1969, Hrushka intended to go to North Dakota University and play for the former Wildcat coach. However, a technicality arising over age restrictions in the Western College

Hockey Association prohibited him from attending that school.

"Rube passed our correspondence along to Charlie (Holt)," said Hrushka. "I'd never thought about UNH, but gradually the idea became more attractive, and I came."

In 1969-1970, Hrushka played freshmen hockey here, and due to a thin roster, got in over 35 minutes in many of the contests. "We picked up a lot of experience that year," he said. "I think frosh hockey was really worthwhile, and I'm sorry to see it go."

Hrushka's parents haven't seen Gary play since 1969, and he'd like nothing better than to have them come to UNH. "It's over 3000 miles, and it takes almost eight hours to fly here."

"I'd like them to see the campus--and the ocean too. They'd like that."

Hrushka is an accomplished pocket billiard player and gets in a lot of practice during the week--between games and classes of course. "You can easily get hooked on the game though."

Last month, Hrushka lost in the finals of the Memorial Union billiard playoffs. "It was straight pool. Nine-ball is my best game," Hrushka said.

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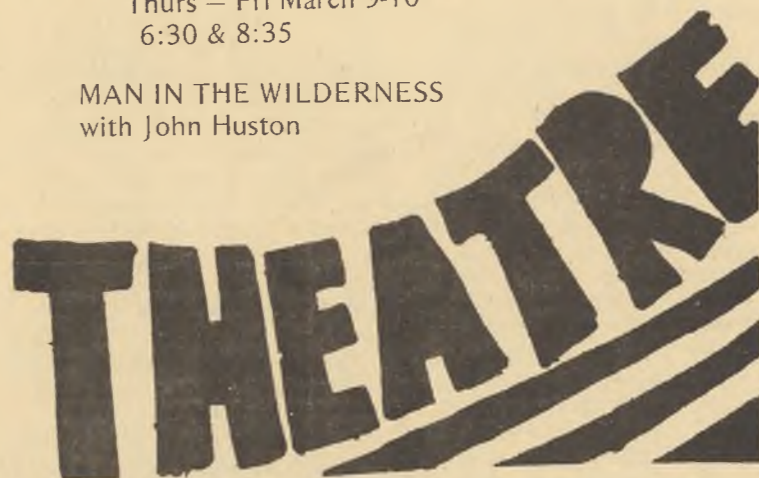


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