



Phase I - Forest Park

photo by Cummings

Caucus gives support to campus TV station

by George Brown

Representatives from two student organizations that have never been funded by the Student Activities Tax met with the student caucus last Sunday evening in the Memorial Union to request SAT finances for next year. At the same meeting, Professor Frederick Hochgraf, chairman of the Committee of Student Organizations, addressed the caucus to explain the functions of that committee.

The organizations that requested SAT money received caucus support. The caucus unanimously gave tentative approval to the organization that is trying to initiate a UNH student-run television station. The promoters of the idea generated some enthusiasm among caucus members by pointing out many advantages to a campus TV station. However the caucus decided to gather more information about the estimated \$6000 operation before any final allocation from the SAT was made for it.

Alpha Epsilon Delta, a pre-med and pre-dent honor society acquired \$50 from the caucus. According to senior Dean Kyrillos, vice-president of the society, this organization supports the Committee of Responsibility, a charity that renders medical aid to Vietnamese children injured by the war.

The absence of a caucus quorum caused twenty-minute delay. When a quorum

was present, the meeting began with professor Hochgraf describing the relationship between the student organizations committee and student organizations. He said that a student organization is officially recognized after it has submitted to the committee either a constitution or, in the case of temporary organizations, a "statement of purpose." He explained that the policy of requiring only a brief "statement of purpose" hastens the procedure of forming and disbanding those student organizations that are temporarily formed for a specific purpose, e.g. the Rollerskating Club or the Transcendental Club.

Hochgraf said that the committee formed the judicial policy for student organizations. He said the committee also passed judgement on the disciplinary affairs of organizations if the task was delegated to the committee by the dean of students, Bonnie Newman.

A lengthy exchange ensued between Hochgraf and caucus members. The members aired their displeasure at the amount of power this committee seems to have over student organizations, particularly in judicial matters. Caucus member Tim Hooper questioned the wisdom of the committee's right to charge and judge disciplinary matters.

Hooper pressed Hochgraf for the source of the committee's power. Hochgraf said the committee was answerable to the U-

niversity Senate in matters of policy while in judicial matters the committee was answerable to Bonnie Newman.

Members were also disturbed that the committee has not approved the recently revised caucus constitution. According to Student Body Vice-president Primo Tosi, the constitution was received by the committee a month ago.

Hochgraf said the committee did not receive word from the caucus that they had officially approved the document. He said after the meeting that he felt there were many things wrong with the constitution and that he issued an agenda to the caucus members suggesting changes in the document.

Freshmen Paul Katz and Art Collins, a sophomore majoring in electrical engineering, were spokesmen for the organization that is trying to establish a campus TV station. Katz read a prepared statement that cited many advantages a TV station offers the student body. He mentioned that sports events away from campus "could be video taped and shown to people who missed the game." He added that important speakers and vital newscasts could also be seen via campus television.

According to Collins, the form of transmission will be cable television with sets located in every dorm and in the Union. He added that Sony equipment will be used to produce a black and white picture.

"Excuse me, are you in charge of Forest Park?"

by Priscilla Cummings
Staff Reporter

"Excuse me, are you Mr. Evans, in charge of Forest Park?"

"Yes, I am, what can I do for you?"

"Well, my wife and I here are looking for an apartment, preferably a two bedroom."

"We'd like to use one bedroom as a study," a small, bright-eyed co-ed puts in.

"Well," says Evans. "There's nothing available right now but I'll let you fill in an application and we'll put your name on the waiting list."

"Thank you, sir. Could you just give us an idea of how many are ahead of us?"

"Oh, let's see. Last count I think there were about 246."

For married students on a budget, University-owned Forest Park is the housing solution. The problem is waiting for a vacancy. With so many married couples on the waiting list at present, students can expect to wait at least nine months before their name makes it to the top.

"Priority goes to new incoming faculty applying prior to August 1," said William Evans, office manager-cashier of the Resident Office. However, if the faculty do not apply before this time "they are placed on the waiting list with everyone else."

Evans explained that "Forest Park was originally built to house new incoming faculty. The needs were not that demanding and it was changed to married student housing."

The apartment complex, located on DeMerritt Road, behind Kingsbury Hall, is divided into two sections, each crisscrossed with sidewalks and small plots of grass. The older section, called Phase I, offers tenants a triple choice. There are 18 studio apartments rented at \$82.50 a month, 48 one-bedroom apartments at \$97.50 a month and 32 two-bedroom apartments which rent for \$110.00 a month. Rent prices include the utility expense of heat, water and light.

On the right hand side of Forest Park, closest to the Boston and Maine railroad tracks, is Phase II. This six-year-old, newer section contains 56 two-bedroom apartments which are rented for \$125 a month.

The wait for an apartment here can be frustrating and is often longer than nine months. Frank Bertrand, a tenant in Phase I waited 13 months after being placed on the waiting list. "When we applied originally, we asked for the new section," said Bertrand, a junior with a dual major and two children, "we

went to see Evans about once a week to see what the situation was."

At the time, Bertrand lived in Berwick, Maine, a 20-minute drive from campus, and was working nights. "We finally said we'd take the first two-bedroom apartment they had."

In some cases, when a name appears on the top of the waiting list, the potential tenant is informed of the available apartment yet unable to accept the long-awaited-for vacancy because of his present lease contract. If this is the case, "he must be passed," said Evans, "but he does not go to the bottom of the list."

John Pfordresher, professor of English who resides in Phase II with his wife Karen, and one-year-old son Pete, described his dilemma last year. New to the area in the fall of '70, Pfordresher found himself and his family in an apartment in Maine that was so tiny, "if you had clothes hangers in the closet, you couldn't shut the door," he recalled.

"When we were informed of an available apartment in Forest Park, we took it right away," said Pfordresher. However, because of the inability to escape from a previous lease, "we ended up paying double rent for a month and a half. We felt it was a little extreme but in the end it worked out for us."

Quite satisfied with the two-bedroom apartment, Pfordresher rapped his knuckles on the solid wood door of his closet and said, "They spared little expense in making them."

Pfordresher's apartment, as all the apartments in Phase II, has wall-to-wall carpeting in the living room and two bedrooms, a double-paned picture window, a shower and more work space in the kitchen--unlike the apartments of Phase I.

The buildings of Phase I are brick while those of Phase II are of wood construction, which in many cities is illegal. Pfordresher pointed to a small metal knob projecting from his ceiling and said, "There is an elaborate fire alarm system...and a fire extinguisher outside the door."

The Pfordreshers say they are happy with conditions in Forest Park. Even the freight train, which passes by six times a day, doesn't wake them up anymore.

"For the most part, there's a very nice, friendly atmosphere around here," said Pfordresher. "This is not to say that there are beer parties out in the

courtyard every night but we tend to know a number of people all over. It's a community where the kids play together. If you get stuck, somebody will push you and the ladies take turns babysitting."

Bertrand noted however, that he finds "most people are not friends here. It's cliquy. Everyone is concerned with their subject areas."

"I find myself sometimes an exception," he added, "because I'm an undergraduate with two kids. It appears that most of the students are graduate students and you just don't associate."

His wife, who works 37 1/2 hours a week and takes night courses, has only "nodding acquaintances with some of the wives as they meet going to the laundromat," he said.

A wife in Phase I commented that the people "are friendly yet stick to themselves," because everyone knows they are living here for only a short time.

Another young wife in Phase I insisted that "no one has time for anyone else. Everyone is studying. In this whole block, I don't know anyone."

Although a housing regulation stipulates no pets, Pfordresher finds that "there's a slew of cats. They come out at night and prow around in the garbage."

Another tenant commented that some students don't care about the illegal cats they keep and said, "the cats crawl up our screen door and even up the windows, they're so hungry."

"They even had to close the sand boxes one summer because the cats were using them," she added.

Evans asserted that "we're trying desperately to enforce the no pet rule but there isn't anyone in this office or under our employment who wants to go over there and act as a dog officer."

"If I get a complaint," he continued, "I'll insist that the person give me two things--the name of the party involved and their residence. If they do, I write a little note or go over and talk to them. I usually give them ten days or something like that to get rid of it."

"It's difficult," he said, sympathizing with the pet owners, "I know I had a dog when I was growing up."

(Continued on Page 5)

Fire alarm system \$300,000 in red

by Denise Zurline

Eugene H. Leaver, Superintendent of Properties, said that it will cost the University at least \$300,000 to update the campus fire alarm systems in accordance with the new fire safety code, Life Safety Code 101.

The effectiveness of the present fire alarm system has been the topic of much debate since the appearance of a letter from Robert Jaffe, a sophomore, in the March 14th issue of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE.

In his letter, Jaffe pointed out that "McConnell, Taylor, and Putnam Halls and the Social Science Center are all without local fire alarm systems." He termed the situation "outrageous."

The New Hampshire Sunday News of March 19 and the Portsmouth Herald on Monday, March 20 reported that State Fire Marshal, Herbert Whitney had made a surprise inspection visit to the UNH campus on Friday the 17th, in response to a letter he had received from Jaffe.

Leaver told THE NEW HAMPSHIRE that "the Fire Marshal had not been here on Friday. He said he hoped to get down here but got tied up on other matters."

When Jaffe was asked by THE NEW HAMPSHIRE if he had in fact sent a letter to Whitney, he replied that he had not.

"If he had gotten a letter from Bob, he would have called and said he was coming," said Leaver. "We talk."

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE attempted a number of times to contact Whitney about the situation but he was unavailable for comment.

Leaver charged that the New Hampshire Sunday News story was making past matters appear to be present news.

"The \$300,000 is the University figure that the Fire Marshal knew about," said Leaver. "We're in communication all the time. We're good personal friends but he imposes the regulations on us like anybody else."

"It is true," said Leaver, that McConnell, Taylor, and Putnam Halls and the Social Science Center do not have fire alarm systems as such. "But the University has given priority to the dormitories."

He explained how in these halls, boat horns which can be heard a mile away are located in the key offices in the building as a precaution in case of fire. "It is an alarm system of sorts," said Leaver.

He went on to say that at night, when these buildings are unoccupied, Security Officers check each one every half hour from about 9:30 p.m. to 6:00 a.m. Leaver explained why it would cost \$300,000 to update the systems.

In 1948, the University, with the assistance of then State Fire Marshall Kellogg, began enforcing the regulations set up by the Coconut Grove Law for fire safety. Some of the provisions of that were that exit doors had to open out, that they be well marked and that all decorations in a building had to be fire-proof.

"Almost all the things required by this law were done," said Leaver.

In April of 1971, the National Fire Protection Association passed a new fire safety code, the Life Safety Code 101, which Leaver termed "a very strict code." He said that now there exists "another whole new series of regulations."

"We haven't built any new buildings since the law," said Leaver. "We had to hold up renovation on some buildings such as James Hall because of the Life Safety Code."

He gave as an example how \$750,000 which could previously be used to renovate six buildings can now be applied to one building alone. "This is a dilemma," said Leaver.

Leaver is confident however that the University will allocate the funds needed to bring the campus buildings up to par with the Life Safety Code regulations.

"The University Safety Committee has these funds and sets up priorities. We've got some projects for next year," he said.

The University has already spent \$114,000 on this program in the past year and a half according to Leaver.

"Every dormitory has a fire alarm system," he said. "Some of these are modern and others are just pull boxes." The new ones are "full automatic alarm systems tied back to an annunciator panel in the fire station." Leaver termed them "good systems, one of the most modern."

When asked how they felt about Jaffe's criticisms, Leaver and Herbert P. Larson, Assistant to the Superintendent of Properties and Chairman of the University Safety Committee were in agreement that Jaffe "brought up quite a few good points. Which is great, we're all for it."

Hraba offers hope to East-West park lovers

by Ronald Lajoie

John Hraba, Dean of Institutional Research and Planning, gave hope to organizers of "Students for a Park," Joan Gray and Marie Powers, that a park will be instituted at the East-West area. Gray said, "We have Dean Hraba's word that they are not going to put in a parking lot this summer. As the go-ahead stands, he wants us to look at the whole area, see what we can come up with, and he'll do what he can."

The announcement came after a March 7 hearing with the administration of the deposition of the land area. Five hundred students, faculty members and administrators attended most of whom protested the University's plan to construct a parking lot on the East-West area.

"Instead of planning just the East-West area," said Gray, "we'll take the whole area into consideration, looking at landscaping around the MUB, re-evaluating the use of the basketball and tennis courts near Alexander and so on."

Hraba suggested to the two junior communication majors that they institute two phases into the project. The first is the immediate removal of debris and the insinuation of grass seed to prevent erosion. The second is the final proposal and construction of the park. "From this," Powers said, "we got the inference that we were ready to go, and that there was no question that we are going to have a park."

The objectives of "Students for a Park" this spring are to submit proposals for the landscaping of the park to Dean Hraba and to spread loam on the entire area as soon as possible. The University administration will be responsible for the clearing of debris and the grading of the site.

"Hopefully," said Powers, "we can get students and everyone to come out for our 'Spread the Loam Day.' It is more of a symbolic act, to go out and really help and become involved."

Rakes and shovels will be supplied to all those who wish to help. The co-ordinators mentioned that a band (if one offered) could play while the people work together. Gray said grinning, "We'll make it a spring festival."

The directors stressed several times

that they wanted not only students, faculty members and administrators to be present at this "festival" and the planning meeting, but also the townspeople. "We want it a total community effort," said Gray.

A meeting for persons interested in discussing ideas for the landscaping of the area is scheduled for April 26 at 7 p.m. in the Union. The entire UNH Durham community is invited. Powers stated, "We're not going to seek them out. They're going to have to come to our meeting. If they have any interest, they'll show it by coming."

Powers and Gray will begin the meeting by suggesting that the group divide into small committees. Maps of the East-West area will be presented to each group. Each of these small groups will hand their proposals to a committee of students, faculty members and administrators. This committee will discuss the proposals and formulate from them a final plan which will in turn be sent back to the University community for approval.

Gray explained that any type of construction is possible if it is economically feasible. She said, "If a 5,000 dollar fountain and 5,000 dollars worth of imported oriental trees were proposed, we might have to throw out the idea simply because we won't have enough money."

However, many other possibilities exist, and everyone is encouraged to submit proposals of their own. John Rosborough, a sophomore psychology major, noted that the hill could be shaped in a semi-circle with elevated terraces of grass. "This would make a neat amphitheater," said Rosborough. "Kids can come and play their guitars and others can sit on the grass and listen."

The two co-ordinators noted that once there is a plan, the final committee can decide how much the project will cost and how it will be funded. Among several alternatives is a fund-raising drive or a University funded project.

"I think the important thing that we did," said Powers, "was to work within the system to effect change." Before the girls organized "Students for a Park," they talked to Hraba and Superintendent of Properties Eugene Leaver to discover

what kind of parking lot the administration wished to construct, approximately how much it would cost and how many cars it would accommodate.

Powers and Gray offered what they termed viable alternatives to the parking area. Controlled commuter parking was suggested. This would entitle every three commuters one parking space; i.e., a car pool would be formed whereby each of the three members would rotate turns to take the others to and from school.

Another alternative is to form a bus service from Durham to neighboring towns. A questionnaire was given to 1,000 car owners of which 50% were in favor of either of these two proposals.

The co-ordinators suggested the necessity to restrict parking to the periphery of the campus by expanding existing lots.

Powers explained their position to administrators by stipulating that "It's not saying we don't like what you're doing; we want you to change it and just leave it

there. Rather, we mean we don't like what you're planning wouldn't you change it? Couldn't you do this instead?" Powers stated, "We do realize there is a parking problem and we told them so. We just didn't throw it into the air and ask for a park."

Gray noted that one of the main criticisms of the administration is that students are unable to effect change and to be a part of the decision-making processes. She said, "I hope people will realize from this park that they can change things."

Powers said that the "decision makers" need input in order to understand what students want. Therefore, the girls have kept close contact with them. "After explaining to them what we would like done in the area and how we were willing to help them," said Powers, "they became just as excited about the park as we are."

New language requirement passed

The faculty of the College of Liberal Arts last Thursday approved a new foreign language requirement which will go into effect next year. The four-part policy provides that students who do not attain the required score on the College Board Achievement Test may elect to "successfully complete a one-semester course for credit continuing in the language already studied, an appropriate course in each language being specifically designed by each language department for this purpose."

The one-semester course will be determined by each department, and it is unclear at this point exactly whether the course will be at the elementary or intermediate level.

Beginning with the 1973-74 academic year, the required score on the College Board Achievement Test will be raised from the current 475 requirement to 500. Professor Thomas O. Marshall of the education department said that 20 to 25 percent of the people on whom the test was standardized fall between 450 and 500, and this would increase the number of entering students who must take

a course to fulfill the requirement.

George Romoser, professor of political science and chairman of the Liberal Arts Policies Committee, explained that the increased requirement was made in an effort to get high schools to improve their language curriculum.

Students who do not successfully complete the College Board requirement may opt to "successfully complete one year of a language not previously studied; (or) repeat the College Board Achievement Test and attain the required score."

The new policy also sets a time limit for successful completion of the requirements. "Demonstration of basic language competence must be made by the end of the sophomore year except in special circumstances," the new policy reads.

In other Liberal Arts faculty action, the General Physical Science major was eliminated and an Inter-College Biological Science Organization was approved. A proposal that honors programs in the college be administered by the departments in the College was tabled until it is discussed at a public hearing.

bulletin board

BULLETIN BOARD
THE NEW HAMPSHIRE prints notices free of charge to non-profit or charitable organizations. Deadlines for submission of items for Bulletin Board 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.

CO SEMINAR
There is a Conscientious Objector seminar in the Union at 4 p.m. every Tuesday. The seminar is sponsored by Durham Draft Information. (7/11)

SIMS-UNH
There are group meditations every Wed. at 5 p.m. and Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Hanover room of the Union. If there are any questions on checking call Dan or Kathy, 742-6879. (7/11)

BLOODMOBILE
Be a part of "The Greatest Show on Earth" at the Durham Red Cross bloodmobile circus! See amazing skills demonstrated on April 24, 25, and 26 from 10 to 3 in the Multipurpose room of the Union.
Peanuts! Crackerjacks! Fun for all! Help Red Cross "Go over the top under the bigtop!" (7/11)

LECTURE SERIES
Unification Church in-depth study of a comprehensive new religious, philosophical ideal and the new life being built around it. Based on an ecumenical, interfaith movement uniting both Eastern and Western religions. Deals with questions regarding God and man, spiritual evolution, suffering and evil, the purpose of life, and the meaning of history. Followed by discussion.
Second Lecture - Tues., Apr. 11, 7 p.m., Carroll, MUB
Third Lecture - Tues., Apr. 18, 7 p.m., Hillsboro, MUB
Fourth Lecture - Tues., Apr. 25, 7 p.m., Sullivan, MUB
Fifth Lecture - Tues., May 2, 7 p.m., Sullivan, MUB
Sixth Lecture - Tues., May 9, 7 p.m., Sullivan, MUB
For more information, contact: Joe Stein, 436-0677, Portsmouth. (31...)

WOMEN'S TENNIS
Snively Arena will be open for women's recreational tennis on Thursday evenings from 7 to 10. Courts will be open on a first-come-first-served basis. A women's tennis tournament will be underway soon; it will be on an individual rather than dorm team basis. Sign up this week with your Athletic chairwoman. (7/11)

SDS PROTEST
There will be a rally in front of the Union, Tuesday, April 11 at 12:30. The purpose of the rally is to protest the escalation of bombing in Vietnam and Marine recruiting on campus. (11)

NEW HALL MOVIE
New Hall will present "The Wrong Box", starring Michael Caine, John Mills, and Peter Sellers, Thursday, April 13 at 6:30 and 9 p.m. There will be a \$5.00 admission charge for non-residents. (11)

MUB SURVEY
If you are a member of the University community who received a Memorial Union Building survey, please be sure to fill it out and return it as soon as possible. The survey has been distributed to a random sample of people on campus and your cooperation is important. Thank you. (11/14)

ATLANTIS, THE LOST CONTINENT
MUSO presents Charles Berlitz, noted archeologist and linguist on "The Mystery of Atlantis, the Lost Continent" on Wed., April 12 at 8 p.m. in the Stratford room of the Union. No admission will be charged to this unusual and interesting presentation. (11)

NAKWACH
There will be a meeting of Nakwach, newly formed student organization dedicated to the elimination of stereotypes about American Indians, on Tuesday, April 11, at 7 p.m. in the Carroll-Belknap room of the Union. (11)

GEOLOGY LECTURER
Ward Motts, Associate Professor of Geology, UMass, will be the speaker at a seminar sponsored by the Institute of Natural and Environmental Resources, on Thursday, April 13, in room 104, Petter Hall, at 4 p.m. The topic will be "Environmental Impact of Sanitary Land Fill." (11)

PING PONG CLUB
There will be a sign up sheet outside the games area of the Union on the bulletin board from Friday until Tuesday evening. Anyone is welcomed to join - preferably experienced. Depending on interest, there will be weekly round robin tournaments with the possibility of some competition against Keene and Plymouth. Please signify available practice hours. (7/11)

HISTORY MAJORS
Senior History Colloquia lists will be posted on April 21. You must sign up for one at the Department of History Office, room 405, SSC. The office opens at 8 a.m. (7/11)

WRISTWATCH FOUND
A man's Timex wristwatch with a leather band was found April 5 in the Fieldhouse area. Contact Kathi in Hetzel room 24. (7/11)

COLLEGE PREP TUTORING
Special college prep tutoring and academic program for minority group teenagers from urban areas and rural south and local students needs 2 male, 2 female full time resident tutors for fall semester. Also work in local high schools. A challenging job, educational experience and socially useful. Room and board provided. No salary. Full academic credit available. Call or write Richard B. Couser, 95 N. Main St., Concord, N.H. 224-2381. The Concord ABC Program. (7/11)

STATUS OF WOMEN
The State Commission on the Status of Women will be conducting hearings at the Vocational Center in Portsmouth Tuesday, April 18, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., 2 to 5 p.m., and 7 to 10 p.m. (7/11)

LION IN WINTER
The University Theatre student production of "Lion in Winter" will be presented in Hennesy Theater, Paul Arts Center on April 12 thru 15 at 8 p.m. and April 16 at 2 p.m. (7/11)

WOMEN'S BADMINTON
New Hampshire Hall gym will be open on Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. for recreational badminton as well as for matches for the women's recreational badminton tournament. (7/11)

MUSO FILM SERIES
MUSO will present "Metropolis" and "Second Fiddle" Tuesday, April 11 at 6:30 and 9 p.m. in the Stratford room of the Memorial Union. Admission is 50 cents. (7/11)

HOUSE COMMUNION
A group of students, faculty and administrators gather every-other-week for a "house communion" with maximum participation by all those present in the sharing of ideas, concerns, music and worship with others in a Christian community. Interested persons are welcome to attend, Wednesday, April 12 at 9 p.m. at 5 Davis Court. (11)

SOCCER TEAM CAR WASH
There will be a car wash, April 15, from 9 to 4 at Snively Arena. The charge is \$1.00. You bring it, we'll wash it." (11/14)

SOCIOLOGY MAJORS
There will be a meeting for all sociology majors, April 13, at 1 p.m. in room 204 of SSC. It is an important meeting to the student as well as the department. (11)

STUDENT EMPLOYEES
Those students and other part-time employees who currently have on file a 1971 Form W-4E and wish to continue this exemption must now file a 1972 Form W-4E.
This form, which must be renewed by April 30 of each year, exempts the University from withholding income tax from those who incurred no liability for income tax for the previous year and/or anticipate that they will incur no liability for income tax for the current year.
Further questions may be directed to the Payroll Office, Room 5 Thompson Hall. Forms are available at the Payroll Office. (7/11)

MOTORCYCLE CLUB
There will be a meeting of the Motorcycle Club on Wednesday, April 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Hillsboro-Sullivan room of the Union. A movie will be shown and Bob Micks, Editor of Trail Rider magazine and publisher of Cycle Sport magazine and Herb Larson of the UNH Service Department will be the guest speakers. Newcomers are welcome. For further information, contact Bob Slavin, 868-7896 or 862-1143. (7/11)

SAILING CLUB SCHOOL
The Sailing Club Instructional Shore School will be held Tuesday April 11 and Thursday April 13 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Hillsboro-Sullivan room of the Union. For further information contact the Office of Recreation Services, 2-2199. (7/11)

TRAP AND SKEET CLUB
There will be a meeting of the Trap and Skeet Club at 7:30 p.m. in the Belknap room of the Union on Tuesday April 11. Newcomers are welcome. For further information contact the Office of Recreation Services, 2-2199. (7/11)

MUSO SHAKESPEARE FILMS
MUSO will present "A Midsummer's Night Dream" starring Diana Rigg. The film will be shown April 13 at 7 and 9 p.m. in SSC room 4. Admission is 50 cents. (7/11)

SOLAR ECLIPSE
Any faculty, staff, students or members of the public interested in going to Quebec for the total solar eclipse of July 10, please get in touch with Ron Adams, Physics Department, 2-2258, Room 5, Damerit, by Friday, April 14. (11/14)

BICYCLE SALE
Ten bicycles which were turned in to the campus Security Office during the past year, and have not been claimed, will be sold to the highest bidder.
The bicycles will be on display Monday, April 17, 1972, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Service Department garage. Persons interested should submit a sealed bid at this time for the bike or bikes they desire. Bids will be opened on April 18, 1972. (11/14)

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL
The deadline for entry rosters for Women's Intramural Softball is Friday, April 14, at 4 p.m. in room 205A, New Hampshire Hall. See your athletic chairwoman for additional information. (11/14)

AIESEC
There will be a meeting of AIESEC Thursday, April 13 in the graduate lounge of WSBE (McConnell Hall), at 7:30 p.m. All interested members and interested people are urged to attend, or contact Sergio, 868-5812, Chantal, 862-2428, room 204, if you cannot come. (11)

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FOR SALE: 1963 VW Bus, sunroof radio, 7 tires and wheels. 67,000 original miles, last 8,000 on new rebuilt motor. Good condition. \$500. Call 332-9756 after 6, or anytime weekends. (7/11)

ANTIQUE CAR 1939 Oldsmobile 4 door sedan flathead six. Good original condition. Stored during winter. Engine, body, and paint good. Contact Steve Clarke, 25 S. Congreve Tel. 21653 or 926-2183. (7/11)

FOR SALE 1971 Fiat 124 Sport Spyder. Excel. Cond. Low mileage. Best offer. 868-2556. (7/11)

FOR SALE: Mamiya/Sekor C220 professional twin lens reflex camera. f/3.7 lens. Exc. Cond. - Less than 1 year old. \$200 or best offer. Contact Larry Fernald 862-1402 or 862-1612. (7/11)

New unfurnished 2 bedroom apartments, 4 miles from UNH. Off-street parking. Wall-to-wall carpeting. Refrigerator and stove. Rent \$185/month, includes heat and hot water. 868-2351. Available now. (7...)

Student Rentals. 72-73 school year. Completely furnished half-duplexes in Durham. 3 bedrooms, 1 full bath, 2 half-baths. Dishwasher, garbage disposal, full basement and electric heat. Must have six students. Contact Fischer Agency 542 Central Ave., Dover. 742-6242. (7...)

FOR SALE: U.S. Civil War authentic antique Yankee and Confederate belt necklaces and pins. Call 862-1286, or 868-7709, room 8. (7/11/14/18)

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Classifieds

LOST BIKE To the most virtuous man who so honestly ripped off my 10-speed blue Peugeot last Sunday morning. May your scrotum squeeze slowly among the spokes of the wheel! Kathy Larkin (11)

MUST SELL 62 Ford Fairlane. Perfect mechanical condition. New parts all over the place. Very little rust. Real reliable. \$175 or best offer. Call 742-0305 after 6:00. (11)

FOR SALE 1971 BSA 500cc Goldstar 3850 miles. Recently overhauled and in excellent condition. Asking \$895. If interested leave message with phone number at Kappa Sigma (862-1288) or (868-7717) for Dick Walton. (11/14)

TRAVELING? STAY OVERNIGHT FREE! Stuck at home? Meet traveling people. Exchange privileges with members in U.S. and Canada. Write: University Travelers Club, Box 9147, Berkeley, CA, 94709 (7/11/14/18/21)

STEREO for sale, speakers - 9x6 oval waffer, 3" tweeter, Voice of Music model 365, good shape, \$160 new, less than 2 yrs. old, \$80 FIRM. Call Ralph Mansfield, 2-1110. (11)

For Rent in June or September room with private bath and private entrance for one. No kitchen. By semester. 868-2241. (11/14/18)

1963 Valiant convertible. For sale, \$100 Ask for Ron. 868-5399 (11)

P.S. - Many thanks for many fine moments. You made layout a real trip this time. We'll save some whole handfuls of those little yellow paper dots from the machine for you. See you by the filing cabinet real soon. Love, "Productions, Unlimited, Incorporated." (11)

POLITICAL SCIENCE MEETING TUESDAY AT 12:30

There will be a meeting of all political science majors, Tuesday at 12:30 in SSC room 4. The meeting is regarding new curriculum.

TRI-CITY CINEMAS 6th Big Week!

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April 12 1-3 & 7-9
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\$4.00 4 week classes
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An amendment relative to equal rights for men and women

by Lisa Pray
Staff Reporter

An amendment to the Constitution of the United States of America relative to equal rights for men and women.

"Article:
"Section 1. Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex.
"Section 2. The Congress shall have the power to enforce, by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article.
"Section 3. This amendment shall take effect two years after the date of ratification."

The controversial Equal Rights Amendment, handily passed March 22 by the Senate with a vote of 84 to 8, is going to revolutionize the American legal system.

This one point is certain, the Amendment's opponents and proponents agree.

Opponents, led in the Senate by Sam Ervin (D-NC), say the Amendment will cause years of legal tangles. "Time and space preclude me from an attempt to picture in detail the constitutional and legal chaos which would prevail in our country if the Supreme Court should find itself compelled to place upon the equal rights amendment the devastating interpretation feared by...legal scholars," said Ervin on the floor of the Senate.

Countering Ervin's argument, chief sponsor of the amendment Birch Bayh (D-Ind) said, "Indeed, the purpose of delaying the effective date of the amendment for two years is to allow legislatures and agencies an opportunity to review and revise their laws and regulations."

The major and most vehemently debated point is that women will be drafted, if there is still a draft when the amendment takes effect. The opponents claim women will be sent into combat on the front lines, while proponents say women will serve wherever they are qualified to serve at the Army's discretion.

"The Yale Law Journal," said Ervin, "makes it clear that one

of the primary purposes of the Equal Rights Amendment is to deprive Congress of the legislative power to draft men for compulsory military service unless it drafts women for compulsory military service on exactly the same terms, or to sanction the voluntary enlistment of men for service in combat units of the armed service unless it authorizes the enlistment of women in such units on precisely the same terms. Moreover, the Journal makes it obvious that another of the objectives of the amendment is to convert Annapolis, West Point, and the other service academies into coeducational war colleges."

Bayh countered his argument. "The members of the House Judiciary Committee, quoting from the report of the Senate Judiciary Committee on the equal rights amendment in 1964, said the same thing this fall: 'It could be expected that women will be equally subjected to military conscription and they have demonstrated that they can perform admirably in many capacities in the Armed Forces. But the government would not require that women serve where they are not fitted just as men (are not required to serve where not fitted.)'

"Congresswoman Martha Griffiths, the primary sponsor of House Joint Resolution 208, said on the floor: 'The draft is equal. That is the thing that is equal. But once you are in the Army you are put where the Army tells you where you are going to go.'

"Congressman Edwards, who had chaired the House subcommittee hearings on the equal rights amendment, put it this way: 'Women in the military could be assigned to serve wherever their skills or talents were applicable and needed, in the discretion of the command, as men are present.'

Currently the Congress has the authority to draft women but does not use it. Once the amendment is ratified, if not before, women will be subject to the draft, but probably not until a case goes to court. It is doubtful Congress will add women to the draft boards' rolls until directed to

do so by a Federal court.

Once in the Armed Services, women will be accorded the same privileges as men, including on-base housing for their families and the right to declare as dependents their husbands. Major Salvatore DeVincenzo, head of the UNH Air Force ROTC unit, said married women are treated as single officers "unless the husband is actually a dependent by mental or physical disabilities." DeVincenzo added, "It's ripe for change, and I think it will come about."

The Air Force offers an ROTC program for women at UNH. DeVincenzo said that women in the program are treated the same as men, and the single difference between the treatment of the sexes is that women cannot go into combat units or pilot training. Women receive all benefits accorded men including full tuition and fees scholarships plus a \$100 per month allowance.

Men and women in the program attend the same classes and receive basically the same training here in class and in summer camp. Women are not required to take both if they so desire, he said. However, women have a different, and slightly easier, physical training program at UNH.

UNH's Air Force ROTC now

has nine women in the program. Seven are freshmen, and one in of the sophomore and junior classes. Next year a married couple will enter the two year program, DeVincenzo added.

The Air Force started a test women's program in the fall of 1969. In the fall of 1970, the unit was opened at UNH.

The Army has no women's ROTC program, but a trial program will begin next fall at a few selected schools. Captain Edward J. Haydash of the UNH unit said. Under the Equal Rights Amendment, the Army would be required to offer a women's program or it would have to leave campus because it would not provide equal opportunities for women.

Bayh also contested that educational opportunities are often denied to women because of their sex. "With respect to education, the equal rights amendment will require that State-supported schools at all levels eliminate laws or regulations or official practices which exclude women or limit their numbers. The amendment would not require quotas for men and women, nor would it require that schools accurately reflect the sex distribution in the population (as does the Civil Rights Act of 1964); rather admission would turn on the basis of ability or other rel-

characteristics, and not on the basis of sex."

Opponents of the Equal Rights Amendment found no fault with its equal opportunities interpretations.

UNH Admissions Director Eugene A. Savage explained that UNH has not established quotas for admission of men and women, but rather set non-sexual quotas on the number of students admitted to each college. In technology, he said, males predominate and in health studies, females are in the majority.

All qualified in-state students are accepted without regard for sex or the college they are accepted for. Then quotas are placed on college admissions for out-of-state students. Last fall, 229 out-of-state students were admitted to technology. Of this figure, 197 were male and 32 female. In health studies, 122 out-of-state students were admitted--94 women and 28 men. Twenty-four of the men are physical education majors. In the Whittemore School of Business and Economics, 171 men and 22 women were admitted from out-of-state.

Savage added, "If we get girls applying to the tech and business colleges, they get the same treatment that guys do. But there are a lot of students in tech--both men and women--who are not as qualified as students

in LA."

Although competition is high for admission to liberal arts, it is "fierce" for occupational therapy. No men applied for this major this year, and the University could not accept any out-of-state students in the department. Instead, they gave the women the option of entering the University in any other department.

Savage noted, however, "If we took the best qualified applications (without regard to College quotas), we'd be 75 to 80 percent female and they'd all be in LA." He added, "We could phase out the entire University in five years, outside of three or four departments."

What effect the equal rights amendment will have on UNH's admissions policies is unknown. Although it is conceivable the College quota system could be contested, it is unlikely it

would be abolished as discriminatory since it applies equally to men and women.

Bayh also charged that scholarships are not available equally to men and women. "A similar result of application of the amendment to admissions) may be expected with respect to the distribution of scholarship funds.

"This is certainly not the case today. The total number of scholarships is significantly lower for women. In addition, the per pupil loan or scholarship, on the national average for educational benefits is much lower for women than for men."

UNH Financial Aids Director, Richard H. Craig has no male-female statistics on scholarships, but expects to have some in July, when the College Scholarship Service returns statistics from questionnaires Craig's

(Continued on page 4)

Select and design your courses

archy, They are responsible for approving and guiding the humanity majors.

The Committee consists of: Peter Moak, arts; Thomas Carnicelli, English; Rose Antostewics, French and Italian; Gunter Herr, German and Russian; Mark De Voto, music; Frank Birmingham, Philosophy; Peter Sylvester, Philosophy; Philip Sheridan, Spanish and Classics; Joseph Batchelder, Speech and Drama; and Donald Wilcox, History.

The number of course constituting a major may vary with approval by the Committee, however at least 32 credits with of C or better are needed to comply with University requirements for a Bachelor of Arts degree.

Further, no major may include more than eight courses from a single department, and any courses chosen should be from those which confer major credit within the particular department. Independent study courses are acceptable.

Formal proposals must be submitted to the Steering Committee by May first if the student wishes to begin his or her study next fall.

Students interested in the opportunity are encouraged by Carnicelli to discuss the program with interested faculty members and members of the steering committee. Each student submitting a formal proposal should have a faculty advisor interested in sponsoring him or her in the particular subject.

Are the planes flying lower?

"Are the planes flying any lower these days?" the question has been echoing in casual conversations here and there across campus during the past few weeks. In order to dispel any fearful thoughts that might be seeping into the air, THE NEW HAMPSHIRE asked Captain Jim Miskimen at the Pease Air Force Base Information Office if this was possible.

Miskimen assured THE NEW HAMPSHIRE that planes were not flying any lower over UNH than the usual approximate altitude of 300 feet. He asserted that although there is not a written agreement between Pease and the University about flying over the school, "It's standard operating

procedure that planes do not fly over heavily populated areas." Word has gone out to the pilots to avoid the University whenever possible, said Miskimen.

He admitted the possibility of a recent increase in air traffic over the school but explained that "the flying is not done intentionally." UNH is located at the end of one of the runways, he said, "and we have to fly according to the winds--the old man upstairs governs that."

Miskimen pointed out that when the huge KC-135 takes off from this runway, it is loaded with so much fuel that it can't turn soon enough to avoid flying over the University.

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April 14

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FOR A MERE 6 CANS OF SCHAEFER BEERE, GOOD SIR, ETERNAL KNOWLEDGE CAN BE THINE...
WHEN YOU'RE HAVING MORE THAN ONE

Schaefer
Schaefer Breweries, New York and Albany, N.Y., Baltimore, Md., Lehigh Valley, Pa.

(Continued from page 3)

office recently completed. Financial Aids does not have the staff to hand sort the statistics.

Craig noted, though, that University scholarships are granted without regard to sex, except in the case of athletic scholarships. Since intercollegiate sports are limited to men, so are the scholarships. He said that 70 percent of these are granted on the basis of need as well as participation in athletics. Whether the Equal Rights Amendment would require female athletic scholarships, and thus female intercollegiate sports, or the abolition of male scholarships is questionable.

The Parents' Confidential Statement, required of all financial aid applicants, expects men to save \$100 more than women during the summer. This, of course, favors women in determining financial need, and would probably be equalized by the amendment.

Most scholarship funds established by private donors have either no sex stipulation or specifically apply to men only. Conceivably, the University could be forced to ask the donors to expand application of the scholarship to both sexes, or if that were not acceptable, the University could be required to terminate them.

Bayh continued on the educational aspects of the amendment. "It should also be noted with respect to education that the amendment would not require that dormitories or bathrooms be shared by men and women.

"This is another of the issues that has been raised to try to divert our gaze from the real purpose and effect of this amendment. "As I have explained, the amendment does not prohibit the separation of the sexes where the right of privacy is involved. As the Association of the Bar of the City of New York pointed out in its report: "The constitutional right of privacy could be used to sanction separate male and female facilities for activities which involve disrobing, sleeping and personal bodily functions."

Ervin disagreed with this interpretation, claiming that the

qual rights amendment would supercede the privacy clause, thus nullifying it. He proposed an amendment to the equal rights amendment which read, "This article shall not impair the validity, however, of any laws of the United States which secure privacy to men or women, or boys or girls." Affectionately known by some members of the Senate as the "potty amendment" this was designed to assure that separate but equal public bathrooms would be provided for both men and women, and that prisons, universities and other public

institutions would not have to allow "coeducational" facilities for residents.

University Ombudsman C. Robert Keesey noted that a private living quarter has been established at the University of Michigan in which males and females may room together. This is not university-sponsored, though, but a private organization has created the facilities. slug Employment Opportunities

Bayh and Ervin agree that employment opportunities at state schools and campuses would have to be equal. Executive Order 11246, as amended by Executive

Order 11375, prohibits discrimination by all federal contractors on the basis of sex.

A federal contractor, explained UNH Affirmative Action Director Leslie L. Lafond, is any agency which receives more than \$50,000 from the United States Government, either in grants or contracts.

The order says, "Contractors are required to take affirmative action wherever necessary to 'remedy the effects of past discrimination' as well as counteracting discriminatory barriers to equal employment opportunity."

However, the Executive Order is not law, "but a series of rules and regulations that contractors must follow if they want government monies. The Executive Order has been used extensively with blue collar racial discrimination, particularly in the construction industry," says a summary of Executive Order 11246, published by the Association of American Colleges.

Lafond is creating a plan to carry through the requirements of the Executive Order. "We're trying to insure that all employees receive fair consideration in employment and that employees are treated fairly during their employment without regard to race, creed, sex or national origin," he said. "This applies to all aspects of University employment--exempt as well as non-exempt."

"We are now attempting to be in compliance with the Executive Order and (President Thomas) Bonner's statement of last November," Lafond added. "We are currently gathering statistical data on the University work force, including exempt and non-exempt. From this we will make specific policy changes and guidelines for employment of women and minority group members."

Lafond is getting additional assistance from the Status of Women Commission. President Bonner named the Commission to be advisory to Lafond in developing the Affirmative Action Program. "It will also be reviewing the plans as they progress along as well," Lafond said.

Five states, including New Hampshire, have ratified the amendment thus far. Thirty-three states must add their endorsement to the amendment before it is adopted. After the two-year adjustment period, the amendment will become law, and its multiplicit interpretations will be deliberated in courts across the nation. Only then will Americans know the meaning of the amendment.

Anonymous

"Expose Them to Light And They Die"

The rebellion at Attica forced the American people to take a hard look at its brutal and arbitrary penal system. Subsequent uprisings at places like Walpole, Soledad, Billerica, the New York houses of detention, and Charlestown have re-affirmed the need for drastic change in our prisons.

Unfortunately, little public attention has been aimed at jails here in New Hampshire, but this is not because conditions are any better or prisoner unrest any less intense than in other prisons throughout the country. Last year the inmates of the N.H. State Prison in Concord took over their facility for a day and a half before their rebellion was put down. But news of the uprising was thoroughly suppressed.

In the hope of shedding some light on the situations of prisoners in New Hampshire, we are publishing the following letter written by an inmate in one of our county jails. This letter, which will appear in the forthcoming Strawberry Grenade, isn't written in a cool, refined style. The author is unabashedly furious at the men and the society that make his life miserable, and the tone of his writing should teach those of us on the "outside" as much about prison life as the content of his letter.

(edited by Leon Rosenblatt)

On November 8, 1971 two guys were transferred from the N.H. State Prison. The fascist pigs of the state prison had the state pigs sneak in under a cloak of darkness and drag us out in chains. One of us has been released only because he did every day of his time. I am working on legal action to get put back into the prison but have not been too successful. It seems that the putrid piece of excrement that the state has for a warden is

disturbed at the way we were exposing his underhanded dealings and treatment of the inmates. For instance:

The inmates get two hours yard time. This is between 6 and 8 p.m. in the evening, five days per week. This yard time is spent locked in the cell block 7 months per year. The library, canteen, recreation hall, shower room and all sports equipment is in buildings outside of the main cell block, which means that they cannot be used during the seven winter months.

One of our demands of the food boycott in November was that we wanted access to these buildings and to be allowed four hours yard time, between 6 and 10 p.m. as every prison in New England already has.

To get around the perfectly legitimate demand, the warden (a demented maggot) let the inmates have television sets in their cells, which, incidentally, most other prisons have had for years.

But these TV's must be purchased for a sum of about \$90.00 cash by an inmate, from the administration. Also, a fee of \$5 per month per unit must be paid for the use of the cable TV Antenna which was already installed at the prison.

A person on the outside has to pay \$5 per month for the first cable TV in his home and \$1 per month for each additional TV. As far as cable TV is concerned, the prison is just a large house with many rooms. So why does a fee of \$5 per TV apply here when it should only be \$1 for each additional TV in the prison?

Why are the inmates--who receive only 75¢ A DAY for their labor--exploited in such a fashion?

The fascist pigs just want to exploit and suppress the inmate as much as they possibly can. Only the inmate can stop this type of exploitation by refusing to line the pig pens of the ad-

ministration with their hard-earned cash. They must have a strong inmate council that ain't afraid to tell the puke politicians and pig administrations where to go and to keep the public informed of all happenings and shady dealing by the scum that run the prisons.

These people are like slimy things that live under rocks; expose them to the light and they die.

Another example of exploitation and discrimination of the inmate is in the recent changes in the good-time and parole laws. The State of New Hampshire just took another giant step backwards in prison reform.

The old law gave an inmate 10 days per month good-time on his whole sentence. A bunch of senile legislators and a few of the puke politicians, like the Governor's executive counselor (who incidentally isn't even an attorney), got together and wrote up some laws that discriminate against an inmate who wants to wrap up a bit, or one that is brought back on a parole violation.

The new law gives an inmate 12 days a month good-time on his MINIMUM sentence and five days a month on his maximum sentence, and only five days a month good-time if back on a parole violation.

This means a man is penalized 7 days per month if the parole board turns him down or if he is back on a violation.

This is just another example of just how sincere the maggots that are in charge of the prisons really are, and the depths of degeneracy they stoop to. They actually took time away from the inmate and claimed they did a great thing towards reform.

Who needs this kind of help?

Well, right-on brothers and sisters, and keep up the fight for human rights.

Life Studies again

To the Editor:

I enjoyed Lou Ureneck's article on Life Studies in the Educational Innovation issue of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, finding it both fair and generally accurate. However, because I am strongly biased in favor of what Life Studies has been doing and attempting to do, I would rather have seen greater emphasis given to its positive aspects and successes, and less to its criticism--however well justified. I think my own bias justified because of the low esteem in which Life Studies is held by a large part of the University community, people whose knowledge of the program may be based largely on rumor and superficial reputation.

Life Studies HAS been negligent when it comes to informing the University community about what it's up to, but not for lack of trying. The results of this negligence have been that Life Studies is often judged via hearsay.

The few students who have, in fact, slouched through four credits without doing much, and the teachers who have been irresponsible to their courses and students are held up as proof that the underlying principles of Life Studies are naive at best, decadent at worst. The greater number of successes are often overlooked along the way.

The best way to find out something real about Life Studies is to look at it, to engage in dialogue with people closely involved--Life Studies students, teachers, administrators. One might find, for example, that not all Life Studies courses are process, or "self-growth" oriented; many deal with hard content, nearly all require reading and paper writing, and some utilize quizzes and exams. Instead of grades, each student gets a written evaluation of his semester's work based on how well he fulfilled an original formal contract for each course of study.

Another way is to look at the list of 88 courses being offered in Life Studies this semester (copies are available in the Life Studies office for the asking) is to note a salary budget of little more than \$8000--the yearly salary for one University instructor.

I think Life Studies HAS been successful as an experimental alternative means of providing basic liberal arts education within the University. It has not been perfect by any means, and no one knows that any better than the people in it. But it is and has been an exciting experiment. I just wish more people knew it as it is, and not how it is rumored to be.

Sincerely,

Ted Sink, Jr.

Un-unhite

To the Editor:

The following is a portion of the minutes of the Wednesday, April 5 UNHITE (U of N.H., I-prove the Environment) meeting.

MOTION: That UNHITE officially disband as of June 1, 1972; That UNHITE cease all operations as of April 6, 1972, with the exception of the "Death of Lake Erie" project;

That members be dismissed as of April 6, 1972, with the exception of the chairman of the "Death of Lake Erie" project; That this proposal may be modified by a quorum vote before, but not after, June 1, 1972.

Vote by confidential ballot: Yea: 5; Nay: 0; Abstain: 1; Absent: 1.

Motion passed.
Ralph Mansfield
UNHITE

I wish to disagree

To the Editor:

I wish to disagree with Ms. Tahnizian and join Professors Heilbroner and Caldwell in their criticism of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE's printing of advertisements for term paper writing companies.

Ms. Tahnizian's argument concerning the "censoring" implications of our objections to this policy focuses on the point I wish to make. In the absence of censoring, the responsibility for printed material lies with the publishing organization. Lack

Motor vehicle appeals board

To the Editor:

Letters from students concerned about traffic regulations and policies appear frequently in your paper.

The "Motor Vehicle Appeals Board" is equipped to deal with these concerns. Not only does this student group rule upon student traffic fine appeals, but also it works to bring about innovations through the University Traffic Committee.

The Motor Vehicle Appeals Board holds regular, bi-weekly meetings, to which the public is welcome.

Contact with the Board can be arranged either through the Traffic Control Office, or by calling me at 862-1657 (868-7739).

Finally, the Board is most interested in obtaining new members at this time.

Sincerely,
Bob Jaffe, Chairman
Motor Vehicle Appeals Board

of responsibility, as the two professors and I believe THE NEW HAMPSHIRE has exhibited given our views on the moral standing of having companies write term papers for students, mitigates against the efficacy of the newspaper as an organ of communication representing an educational institution.

An appropriate example of irresponsibility could be offered by another publication. I object to a "women's liberation" magazine publishing advertisements for the Mark Eden bust developing program because it obviously contradicts the assumed view of the publication.

To the degree that the justification for the printing of these advertisements depends on THE NEW HAMPSHIRE's view of "what education really is..." the judgement as to whether THE NEW HAMPSHIRE is fulfilling its responsibility is left up to the views of others in what they feel the moral standing of the newspaper should be, given its role in the community.

Susan Pitts

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.

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Senior Key Applications

All men with a cumulative average of 3.0 or of better, and who will be graduating in 1973, are eligible for admission to Senior Key, the senior men's honorary society.

If you meet the above requirements and have not received a letter of application through the mail, you may pick one up at the Placement Office, 202 Huddleston Hall. Application deadline is Friday, April 14.

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Forest Park

(Continued from Page 1)

Forest Park has two enclosed playgrounds for the children as well as an outdoor skating rink. Evans adds that by late June new playground equipment will be installed in Phase II and that plans are being made for a softball field.

However, Bertrand finds "the playgrounds are inadequate. They could be bigger," he insisted, "and have more variety of equipment. They don't have any seesaws or jungle gyms, just swings, a small merry-go-round and a slide."

Forest Park maintains a small service department of two or three employees who cater to the complaints of clogged drains and stubborn plumbing. Most of the tenants indicated they were satisfied with this service but one pointed out that "sometimes you can go for a couple days without hot water. Nothing I hate worse than boiling water to wash my hair."

Is there a nagging problem of noise in Forest Park with loud parties and blaring stereos? Pfordresher insists there is not. Even says that he has "a very small number of people living in Forest Park who complain. Most of the people understand that when they're living in close quar-

ters, it's difficult." The tenant, however, finds the noise intolerable at times. "You can hear what everyone has to say," she complained. "Everybody's fights and everything. Once we had the police over here."

Bertrand's complaint was similar. "My neighbor upstairs has a stereo like mine and we have contests sometimes to see whose can play the loudest. He tends to play his at midnight or one o'clock."

While some tenants complain of too much of one thing, others feel a lack more predominant. "There really isn't much to do here," said a young mother of one who also holds a teaching position. "I might feel different if I was here all day but I kind of wish there were some activities sometimes. The only friends I have are the ones in my husband's department. There's no way to get to know others."

But the students in the Park do occasionally get together. Last summer when the threat of a rent raise stirred the air, tenants organized a protest char-need to raise the rents when substantial funds already existed. Whether or not it was a direct result remains uncertain but rents were not raised and the storm passed.

The Forest Park population

cannot be typified. Lives are as varied as the number of persons living in the apartment blocks. Pfordresher, who spends many a Sunday afternoon quietly reading while his wife practices piano at Paul Arts Center, shook his head as he recounted the condition in which a neighboring apartment was found after being vacated. "There was a big hole in the wall," he said "and the guy that lives there now is still picking 3-prong fish hooks out of the carpet."

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Spring coaches share differing views on frosh play

by Warren Watson
Sports Editor

UNH coaches Bill Phillips, Junie Carbonneau and Ted Conner don't have a lot in common. About the only thing is an aversion to poor weather, as the spring schedule opens this week.

The University's track, lacrosse and baseball coaches face yet another dilemma this season. What will freshmen varsity eligibility do to their programs--and what has it done already?

Last February, the NCAA voted to extend varsity eligibility to freshmen in all college sports. However, this will be the second season that frosh can participate in spring varsity sports, and the three UNH coaches have decided feelings on the subject.

"If it wasn't for freshmen, we wouldn't have had a varsity team last year," track mentor Phillips maintained. "I really have to be happy that freshmen are eligible. They provide a good nucleus on which to rebuild."

Phillips noted that of the twenty 1971 lettermen, ten were frosh. In the 1971 winter season, freshmen won 185 of the team's 245 points. At present, twenty of 46 on the spring roster are freshmen.

"It's simple, right now the

freshmen do more than anyone else in track," Phillips added.

The second year coach argued that track is an individual effort sport, and younger performers often excel. "People sometimes mature quick in this sport," Phillips explained. "Some freshmen peak early."

But Phillips believes that to build a winner, he can't count on freshmen only. "We have a lot of guys out who haven't reached their potential."

"You can't depend on winning with freshmen," Phillips added. "If you do, you're awful lucky."

Baseball's Ted Conner has divided opinions on the subject:

With freshmen, Conner explains, he is now able to put his best nine men out there, regardless of class.

"If a boy is good enough for the varsity, let him play," he said. "It's a great thing. It certainly increases the calibre of play--for us, and for our opponents."

In 1971, Conner fielded four freshmen starters, including pitcher Dennis Nadeau, who worked over 40 innings. This year, Conner rosters two freshmen, neither of whom are starters.

"I like the prerogative to use them and everything, but it really hurts the program," he pointed



Baseball Coach Ted Conner

ted out. "We have no freshmen team anymore, and no money to use to schedule games for the jayvee team. People are losing interest, especially the fringe types who peak in their third or fourth year."

Conner added, "If we lose them as freshmen we usually lose them

for good. Nobody comes out for love of practice."

With 13 lettermen back from a 10-8 squad, Conner feels the situation is still bright. "Next year, we'll be all right too," he said. "But in two or three years, we'll begin to feel the pressure of no freshmen team."

Lacrosse coach Junie Carbonneau has also lost his freshmen program, and feels its effect already.

"It's cutting into our numbers," he said. "With our freshmen team, we could interest new kids. Now, this training ground is gone."

Fifty men played lacrosse last season, divided between the varsity and the jayvees. This year, Carbonneau has no second team, and only 34 performers.

Golf slate begins April 17

The 1972 wildcat golf team opens its season next Monday against Massachusetts and Bowdoin in a tri-match at Portsmouth Country Club.

Twenty-eight candidates turned out for the squad, but Coach Charlie Holt had to cut the number in half by dropping the 14 with the highest handicaps.

The present squad, which will be further cut down, includes three lettermen plus four others who played on the team last year. The three lettermen, Bill Munroe, Rick Anderson and Ernie Calverly, are all seniors. Also returning to the team are senior Jim Colell, junior Allan Chamberlin and sophomores Tom Staples and Steve Schultz.

The Wildcats are scheduled to play three tri-matches at home and two dual matches on the road, in addition to a pair of tournaments. Emphasis this year is strictly on stroke play, as opposed to the match play format of last year.

All the home matches and both of the tournaments will be stroke play. On April 28, UNH plays in the Yankee Conference Tournament at Pleasant Valley Country Club in Sutton. The following weekend the Wildcats travel to Portland, Maine to play in the New England Tournament at Portland Country Club.

Madden, whose best clocking is 9:35.

A talented mile relay team, comprised of sophomore Bob Bennett, freshman John Coughlin, Doyle, and Pederzani, should win its share of races. The 440 yard relay, in which UNH was undefeated last year, and the high hurdles, which are in the capable hands (or feet) of senior Kyle Kucharski (he finished second in the Yankee Conference meet), appear to be two other promising events.

Coach Phillips believes that the weight events will be somewhat improved, but that this area can still not be considered "strong."

Senior hammer and discus thrower Andy Bunicki outlined the expected top performers in the weight events. Besides Bunicki, the hammer throw contingent is led by Kucharski, junior Don Rawski, and sophomore Ed Daniels. In the discus, UNH places its hopes on freshman Duncan Ward, who is considered number one, freshman Tom Erving, sophomore Jeff Slator, and Bunicki. The best shotputter is sophomore Tony Ferrera. He should receive support from Ward and Rawski.

"I don't think the weight events will hurt the team. They didn't this winter," Bunicki said. "There will always be somebody who will come along and pick up the points."

Phillips said that the Wildcats are not as strong in the field events as he would like, but added that Al Maddox and Charley Collins should do well in the long and high jumps.

An interesting sidelight to this spring's track squad is the conspicuous presence of Nashua, N.H. team members. Coughlin, Pederzani, Bruce Fortnan, Tkaczyk, and Daniels are all Nashua natives. All starred on Nashua High's 1970-71 state champions.

team also lost the service of Lee Abbott, who placed in two dash events at the Yankee Conference meet. He recently lost a leg in a tragic accident.

"The loss of Fogarty, Abbot, Doherty, and Holcomb will really hurt us, because last spring the hurdles and sprints were our top events," Phillips noted.

"At the close of the season last year, I thought we would be pretty well set for 1972, but now we must get along without several key people," Phillips added. "The outlook may not be as good as last year, but I still predict that we will be in every meet."

The picture is not as bleak as it might appear. The Wildcats can still boast of a fairly strong team.

Expected standouts in the sprinting events are freshman Tony Pederzani in the 440 yard dash, and freshman Fran Tkaczyk and sophomore Tom Drews in the 100 and 220 yard dashes.

The strength of the team lies in the distance running events. Freshman Art Vogel and sophomore Fred Doyle are two excellent half-milers, and senior Ed Shorey should make the mile a strong event for the Wildcats. Shorey ran a remarkable 4:13.5 this past winter. In the two-mile UNH's top entry is freshman John

Wildcat track team opens Saturday

by Dave Nieskowski

Coach Bill Phillips' 1972 Wildcat track team has hopes of improving on last year's 3-2 record, but indications are this is a tall order.

The big question is simply whether the talented young freshmen and sophomores can perform up to their potential in the pressure-filled meets.

The sad fact is that Phillips has lost all his point scorers from last year's Yankee Conference meet, with the exception of senior miler Ed Shorey. Phillips cites three reasons why he is missing some of the best competitors of last spring: They have either left school, are unable to compete because of injury, or have just decided not to come out for the team.

Among those who have left UNH, are Jack Fogarty, who competed in the hurdles, Gary Holcomb, a standout in the 440 yard dash, and Ralph Fletcher, a half-miler. But, Gary King, who is presently in California vying for a berth on the Olympic squad, will be missed the most. King was being counted on as a consistent point scorer in the javelin, long jump, high jump, and other events.

Pole vaulter Steve Rich and sprinter Ken Doherty decided to forego track this spring for academic reasons, Phillips said. The

Friel on the move; lands Littleton's Gale

Gerry Friel doesn't take winning lightly. He looks upon it as a full time job, and the way he's running UNH's hoop fortunes it looks like success will be here for a while.

Since the 1972 season ended three weeks ago, the four year coach has set out upon an energetic public relations and recruiting campaign that promises concrete results on the basketball court in 1973. He is fresh off a 14-9 season, the most wins in UNH history.

"If we're going to continue to be successful, I can't sit on my butt," he maintains. "I've got to get out there and sell the program, and show the public UNH basketball is on the upgrade."

In three weeks, Friel has spoken to over 30 fraternal and school groups, and has visited recruits in all the New England states.

And it's starting to pay off. A number of blue chip prospects, including 6'-7" center Rich Gale (Littleton, N.H.) intend to enroll in the University next fall. Gale, along with guards Wayne Morrison (Lexington, Mass.) and Tim Knetler (Philadelphia), and North Yarmouth forward Frank DiLegro promise Friel a bumper frosh crop.

"With freshmen now eligible to play varsity, these four can help us right away. The potential's there," Friel said.

Transfer Mike Chisholm and Kelly Patton, a 1000 point car-



Gerry Friel

eer man at Stevens High in Claremont, add to the bright picture, which includes seven returning veterans and 1971 frosh star Dennis Sargent.

"Including all our lettermen, we have 32 ballplayers to compete for 12 varsity positions," Friel said. "Dave Pemberton will undoubtedly be hard to replace, but everything else is solid."

"Somebody's going to get hurt if they don't work over the summer. There's a lot of spots open," he added.

One man will surely be working during the summer. That season opener is only eight months away, and Gerry Friel is excited already.

Sports Calendar

WEDNESDAY:

Lacrosse vs. Norwich - Cowell Stadium 2:00 p.m.

FRIDAY:

Baseball vs. Maine - Brackett Field, 3 p.m.

SATURDAY:

Baseball vs. Maine - Brackett Field, 1 p.m.

Lacrosse vs. Middlebury - Cowell Stadium, 2 p.m.

Track vs. Bowdoin - Cowell Stadium, 12:30 p.m.

SUNDAY:

Baseball at Holy Cross

MONDAY:

Golf vs. UMass and Bowdoin - Portsmouth Country Club 12:30 p.m.

Pair win all star honors

UNH placed two men on the all-East hockey team announced by the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference.

Senior left wing Guy Smith and sophomore right wing Gordie Clark are the only two Wildcats to make the twelve-man squad. Joining them at the forward positions are John Danby of BU, Larry Fullan of Cornell and Harvard's Dave Hynes and Bob McManama.

The four defencemen picked to the squad are BU's Bob Brown and Ric Jordan, Clarkson's Steve Warr and Jim Higgs of Cornell. Dan Brady of BU and Don Cutts of RPI are the goalies picked. Cutts also was chosen as sophomore-of-the-year.

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