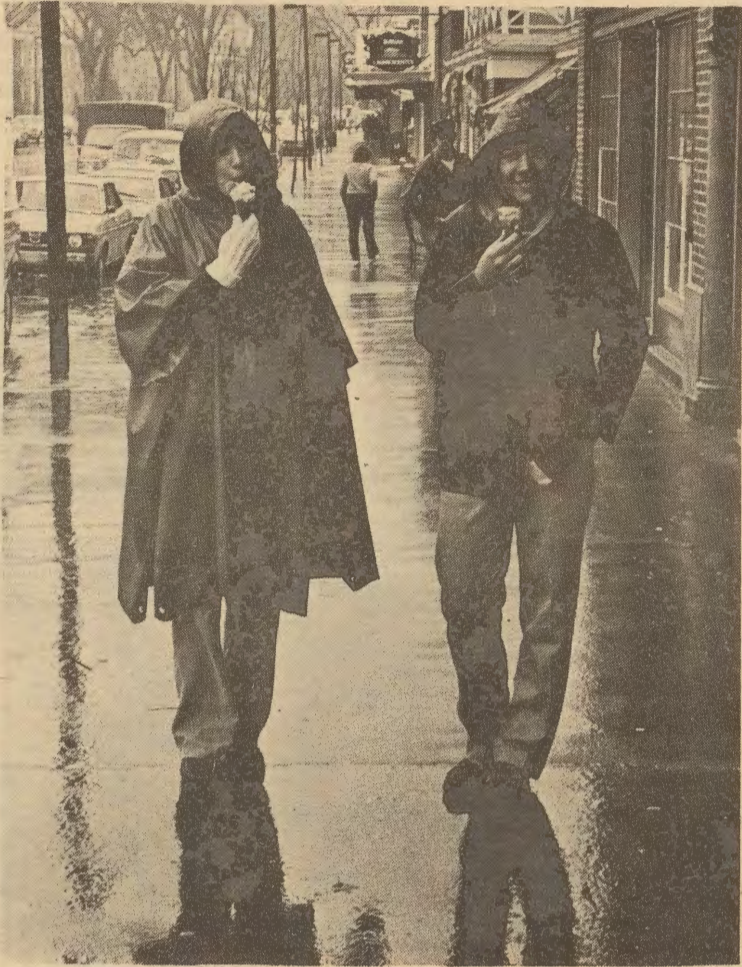


the new hampshire

Volume 69 Number 45

Tuesday, April 3, 1979

Durham, N.H.



Ice cream cones at hand, Marcia Keefe and Terry Lafond stroll down a rainy Main Street yesterday afternoon. (Jan Brubacher photo)

Mills rejects most charges against MUB food service

By Michael Kelly

President Eugene Mills yesterday rejected four out of five charges recently levelled against administrators in the MUB Food and Beverage Services.

In a written statement, Mills said he had found no "evidence of substance" to support charges made by former Pub Manager and Catering Coordinator Rich Kane that the department encouraged purveyor bribes, student employee abuse, poor business practices and lack of respect for University policies.

Mills supported Kane's charge of misuse of University funds "with regard to reimbursement for official expenditures."

That charge, like most others brought by Kane and another former MUB employee, Buddy Danis, was directed at Scott Migala, assistant director for food and beverages.

Kane and Danis said yesterday they still believed the charges to be true.

Kane reacted with disappointment to Mills' decision, and called it "par for the course."

"I still maintain everything I originally said, and I certainly

feel there was substance to the evidence I provided," said Kane.

Danis called the investigation and the president's decision "a whitewash," and added, "I can't believe he (Migala) is getting away with this."

But Becky Ness, chairwoman of the MUB Board of Governors, which took part in the investigation, said she "definitely" agreed with Mills' decision.

MUB CHARGES, page 16

Professors' actions called 'improper'

By Paul Keegan

Two political science professors have been charged with attempting to discredit the works of another professor in that department by editors of the academic journal "Interpretation."

Alleged efforts by Associate Professor David Moore and Professor George Romoser to seek negative comments on an article by Assistant Professor Warren Brown were called "extremely improper and grossly unprofessional" in a letter by the editors.

Susan White, associate professor of political science, released the Nov. 29 letter to *The New Hampshire*. She said Moore and Romoser were trying to hurt Brown's chances of being promoted to associate professor by soliciting negative comments.

Both professors denied the charges, pointing to the wording of the letter, which said "it seems" that the discrediting efforts were being made, and that "the nature of the inquiries implies that negative comments were being sought."

Romoser said he made a phone call on Nov. 27 to see if reviewers comments were available on the article. His statement that he was

acting on behalf of the department's promotion and tenure committee was affirmed by O'Connell in a March 29 letter to UNH President Eugene Mills.

Moore said he made a phone call on Nov. 22, not authorized by the promotion and tenure committee, to see who the reviewer for the "Interpretation" article was. Moore said he wanted to make sure that the person who would review the article for the committee was not the same as the one who reviewed it for "Interpretation."

Editor Ann McArdle and Editor-in-chief Hilail Gilden refused to comment on the matter when reached yesterday. "We've been in communication with some people at UNH about it, and I don't feel free to comment at the moment," said McArdle.

"I think initially the editors may have been genuinely surprised at receiving phone calls about this," said Moore. "But there was no indication that she (McArdle) was upset whatsoever when I talked with her. It was later, perhaps after they talked with someone at the University, that they decided that our motives were to discredit Brown."

In his letter to Mills, O'Connell said he "colleagues were very upset by what Professor Moore had done (one labelled his action "a dumb thing") and Professor Moore in fact apologized to his colleagues for making the calls."

PROFESSORS, page 5

Caucus slams health fee

By Beth Albert

The Student Caucus denounced the proposed mandatory health fee after a two hour debate at its meeting Sunday night.

The Caucus resolved that more research into the matter must take place before a mandatory health fee of \$40 replaces the present \$20 voluntary fee.

"The mandatory fee should be postponed one year until a comprehensive survey concerning student need for Health Services can be undertaken," the Caucus resolved.

Richard Stevens, vice president for student affairs, will bring the Caucus's recommendation when he meets with UNH President Eugene Mills about the health services budget. Stevens was unavailable for comment.

After the meeting, student Body President Doug Cox said the Caucus decision was "a definite action-by the senate. I have all faith that Dick Stevens

will consider the student senate when he goes to Mills.

"I hope that the Board of Trustees will consider the students if it is approached. The senators, speaking from the standpoint of individuals and constituent representatives, spoke against the mandatory health fee," Cox said.

Last month, Stevens proposed to raise the present voluntary health fee of \$20 to a mandatory fee of \$30 or \$40. He had not consulted Caucus when he made that decision.

Many student senators were angry with Stevens over that action. Earlier this month, Alice Moore, a student member of the Health Services Advisory Committee, said she supported the fee, but not Stevens tactics of presenting the proposal.

The committee supported the proposed mandatory fee last week.

In a letter to Cox and Student sider the health fee.

"If a mandatory health fee is not implemented, there will need to be significant changes made in the quantity and perhaps even the quality of services provided to Hood House in the coming year," the letter said.

Cox proposed a five point Caucus Chairman Bill Corson, Stevens asked the Caucus to con-

HEALTH FEE, page 14

Students oppose calendar change

By Joy Bleakney

A random survey of 100 students last week showed unanimous opposition to the proposed academic calendar change.

The change was proposed on March 29 by the Academic Senate's Committee on Calendar and Curriculum. It would require students to return to UNH after Christmas break for two weeks of classes, two reading days, and seven days of final exams.

The new calendar would take effect in the 1981-82 academic year.

Students opposed the change because it would hinder their ability to get jobs during vacation and because it would cause unneeded commuting expenses.

All the students felt that returning to college after Christmas would destroy their vacation-making it impossible to relax with the threat of exams hanging over their heads.

Peter Clark, a sophomore business administration major said, "A big part of the semester is getting finals over with so you can go away and not worry. It's also nice to come back and start afresh with nothing over your head."

John Ela, a senior administration major, said, "It's a terrible idea. It will reduce Christmas employment opportunities, socially ruin the holidays, limit summer employment (because UNH will be getting out later than neighboring schools) and will needlessly increase energy consumption because of the extra travelling."

Faculty members are split in their feelings about the change. Out of ten randomly surveyed, five were against the proposal, four were for the change and one said she hadn't thought enough about it to comment.

Louis Hudan, professor of French said, "I love it." The proposed calendar was "used for generation after generation and it worked, the one we have now doesn't."

"Most people are not conscious about the effects of the long break," he said. "We see the consequences of the present schedule in the language department because after the long break students forget much of what they've learned and you have to start teaching them all over again from the beginning."

CALENDAR, page 18

Drinking bill opposed

Student Caucus members have planned a motorcade in Durham and a bus to Concord in their efforts to oppose a bill to raise the state's legal drinking age from 18 to 20.

Student Senator Leslie Rimbach said yesterday she has reserved one bus and has two more on stand-by to take students opposed to the bill to Concord on April 10, when the bill is tentatively scheduled to appear before the state House of Representatives.

Rimbach also said a motorcade around campus to drum up opposition to the bill is scheduled to begin at 12:30 p.m. this Wednesday.

She added that she and four or five other student senators will speak at dormitories, fraternities and sororities this week, as part of the Student Caucus campaign to arouse student opposition to the bill.

Buses to Concord will leave the MUB at 9 a.m. next Tuesday, and all students are welcome, said Rimbach.

The motorcade, she said, will leave Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity on Strafford Avenue and will travel around town following PKA's fire truck. "There will be a public address system on the truck, and we will be speaking against the bill," Rimbach said.

Inside

Mel Reisz shapes a ring at the Summer Wind. See page 13.

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News briefs

Gambling seminar

Sigma Nu fraternity will be hosting a seminar on legalized gambling on April 17th at 7 p.m. in the Strafford Room of the Memorial Union Building.

"The seminar will hopefully educate people about the possibility of using legalized gambling as a way to produce revenue," said Chris Crocker, president of Sigma Nu.

"The fraternity is having the seminar because it wants to provide academic along with social services," he said.

The seminar will consist of five panelists, all currently involved with legalized gambling. The panelists will give a presentation on their area of expertise. Four of the panelists will be from New Hampshire gambling commissions and one will be from Connecticut.

Greenhouse opens

The University Plant Science Department is sponsoring its annual greenhouse open house April 6 and 7.

The open house will feature gardening advice, free soil tests, horticultural exhibits and plant diagnosis by members of the Plant Science Department.

Visitors will be free to tour the tropical conservatory and research areas, ask questions and sign up for plant literature.

Gardening talks and demonstrations scheduled are: spraying home orchards, apple tree pruning, gourds, bush squash and early melons, houseplant potting, producing early vegetables, growing azaleas, computer talk for sick plants, bees and ground-covers.

People attending are encouraged to bring a soil sample for testing and specimens of insect or plant disease damage for identification.

On view will be reruns of Channel 11's "Garden Show" series.

The open house traditionally attracts about 6000 people during its two-day stint.

Careers explored

A workshop to explore what options are open for students, graduates and professionals in physical education, athletics, sports and recreation will be offered at New Hampshire Hall Friday.

The workshop will examine what jobs are available in these fields and how to apply for them.

Mary Jane Perna and Barara Babkirk, assistant directors of the UNH Career Planning and Placement Service, will conduct the activities and forums. They will focus on how career decisions are affected by individual interests, values and skills.

The workshop will be conducted from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in New Hampshire Hall. Advance registration is \$5 for students and \$10 for non students. Registration held the day of the workshop will cost \$12.

For more information call the UNH Department of Physical Education at 862-2070.

Health celebration

The UNH School of Health Studies is holding a health fair next week to celebrate its 10th anniversary.

The fair, which will run from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday, April 17 on the first floor of the MUB.

The fair will feature demonstrations dealing with good health habits, preventive medicine, and health problems.

Andrea Lindell, an associate professor of nursing, said the fair will also include stress testing, blood pressure checking, brief dental check ups and even dance demonstrations.

Candidate visits UNH

U.S. Senator Howard Baker (R-Tenn.), a candidate for the 1980 GOP presidential nomination, will visit UNH Thursday morning. Baker will speak from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the Commuter Lounge of the Memorial Union Building.

The weather

Today will be cloudy with a chance of rain this afternoon. Highs will be in the 50s, according to the National Weather Service.

There will be rain mixing with snow on Wednesday.

Winds will be coming from the southwest between 5 and 15 miles per hour.

There is a fifty per cent chance for precipitation today changing to 80 per cent tonight.

Local juvenile crime rises

By Kathy Scrizzi

Juvenile crime in Durham is up almost 30 percent from 1977, according to Durham Police statistics.

Leslie Jewell, Durham's juvenile officer, said vandalism and shoplifting are the two most common juvenile-crimes.

Oyster River High School is often the target of juvenile vandalism, said Gerald Daley, high school principal.

Petty vandalism is our major problem, said Daley, although the school is plagued by more serious crimes.

"Wherever you have kids,

you're going to have problems," said Daley. "Vandalism is a bigger problem than ever this year.

"We're broken into on the average of two or three times a school year. We've had stereo equipment and typewriters stolen. A little while ago we had a fire set in the girls' bathroom."

Jewell said not all juvenile crime is committed by high school students.

He said UNH students and under-age visitors also contribute to the rising statistics.

It is hard to pin down why crime is increasing, said Daley. He thinks Durham's population growth is a factor.

"In the last three or four years we've gone from 400 to 616 with the same physical plant and with more people in the same small space, you're bound to get friction," Daley said.

Probation Officer Raymond Bilodeau agreed with Daley, but thinks the increased use of alcohol is an even more impor-

JUVENILES, page 9

PKA puts best foot forward

By Jennifer Grant

In the discriminating shadow of the movie "Animal House", a fraternity at UNH sought to give the University community a different taste of fraternity life Friday night.

Pi Kappa Alpha (PKA) held an open house for faculty, administration and town officials. Two-hundred and twenty-five invitations were hand-delivered and 35 regrets were received. This was the first time PKA has held such an affair.

The guest book witnessed 48 guests attending. Among such dignitaries present were; UNH President Eugene Mills, Vice President for Student Affairs Richard Stevens, Colonel Donald Miller of the Air Force ROTC, Director of Admissions Eugene Savage and Director of Career Planning and Placement Edward Doherty.

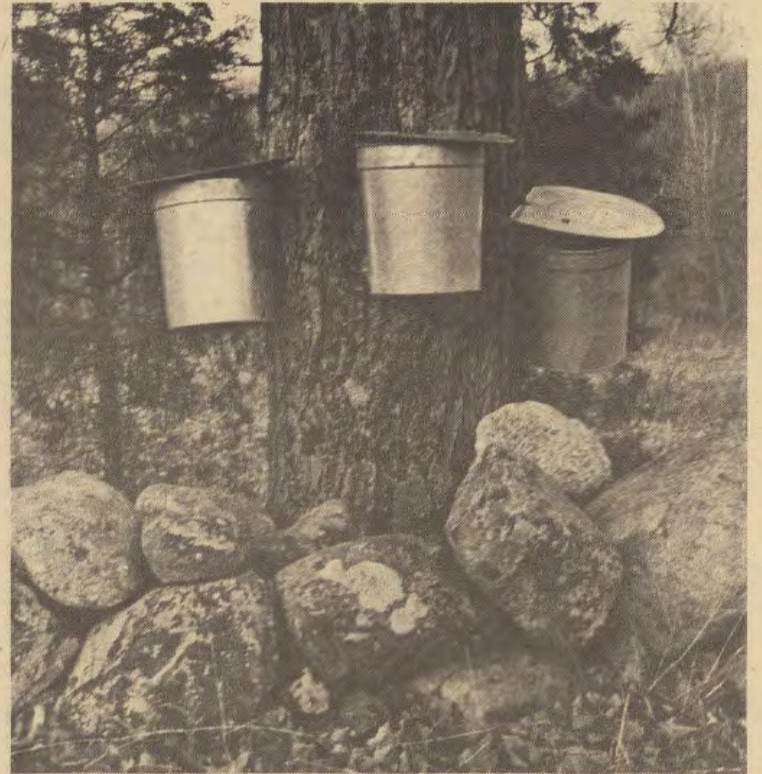
PKA brothers with white towels hung over their forearms, wandered through the room, carrying silver pitchers which held rose and chablis wine.

Miller said he accepted the invitation because, "you see so many bad things about the frats, I just wanted to see something different. It's unfortunate that there are movies like "Animal House"."

PKA brother Bill Skinner asserted, "People have gotten the wrong idea about us, we're certainly not like "Animal House"."

As if "Animal House" was not damaging enough to the fraternity image, Dartmouth's fraternity problems have further degraded it. Recently, the Board of Trustees and faculty at Dart-

PKA, page 17



Cans on a maple off Ash Swamp Road in Newmarket mean that the sugaring season is underway. (Bob Bauer photo)

Pre-trial extension granted to Kolodny

By Barbara Polichetti

New Hampshire's Federal District Court has approved a request to extend the pre-trial period of Associate English Professor Annette Kolodny's lawsuit against the University.

The extension allows an additional year, until April 15, 1980, for the collection of pre-trial material and testimony for the case, which charges sexual and religious discrimination against the University.

The request for the extension came last month from Nancy Gertner, legal counsel for Kolodny. The original pre-trial deadline was October 1978.

Gertner said she requested the extension because "the case has changed drastically" since it was originally brought against the University.

Kolodny's suit charges the University with religious and sex

discrimination in matters concerning her salary and promotion. It was filed in June 1977.

The case was amended in August 1978 to include complaints against the University's tenure process after Kolodny was denied tenure in June 1978.

Gertner said it was this last minute amending of the case that created the need for an extension. Gertner said she wanted more time to take pre-trial testimony (depositions) of any faculty involved in Kolodny's tenure decision.

The court ruled in Gertner's favor last Wednesday, after a conference between Kolodny's attorneys and those for the University.

Joseph Millimet, the University's legal counsel, had originally protested the pre-trial extension. "Whatever happened to the case last summer was a long time ago, and they've had plenty of time," he said.

Donna Purhiser, Millimet's legal assistant, said yesterday that their office was not surprised by the court's approval of the extension and were not particularly upset by it. "We just didn't want to see an unlimited extension," she said.

A spokesman for Gertner's office said they have not yet worked out their new pre-trial schedule.

Deputy Court Clerk Janice Boucher said Gertner's office told the court that their first step would be to begin taking depositions again. She said Liberal Arts Dean Allan Spitz and former Vice President for Academic Affairs David Ellis were named as two University officials whose depositions would

KOLODNY, page 4

University creates

Barlow memorial fund

A memorial fund has been established in memory of Paul M. Barlow, the 22-year-old UNH student who was killed in an automobile accident March 3. Barlow was the son of Professor Robert Barlow of the Whittemore School of Business and Economics and Priscilla Glastra van Loon of The Hague, Netherlands.

Robert Leberman, director of development at UNH, said that as a junior liberal arts major Barlow had strong interests in philosophy and religious study. Because of his interests the money collected in the fund will be used in UNH's philosophy department, Leberman said.

Memorials may be sent to the University Development Office with the notation that they are in memory of Paul M. Barlow.



A UNH work crew renovates the stairs at East West Park behind the MUB in yesterday's drizzle. (Jan Brubacher photo)

MUB may rehire WSBE students

By Michael Kelly

Hotel Administration students from the Whittemore School of Business (WSBE) may return to work in the MUB kitchen next semester.

Following a discussion between WSBE professors and MUB administrators at a MUB Board of Governors meeting last Tuesday, administrators appeared optimistic that students from two hotel classes might resume working in the kitchen.

Becky Ness, Board chairwoman, said yesterday, "There is a good chance that the Board will pass it (the proposed contract agreement between WSBE and food services), judging from discussions at last week's meeting," said Becky Ness, Board Chairwoman.

The Board will vote on the agreement tomorrow. If they approve the proposed contract, 10 WSBE students will work daily in the MUB kitchen next fall, under the instruction of a MUB employee, who will be chosen by the mutual consent of WSBE and MUB administrators.

WSBE faculty declined to send students to work there this semester, after a reorganization of the MUB Food and Beverage Services put Scott Migala in

charge of that department. Some hotel students had complained about Migala as an instructor.

Migala said yesterday that he would welcome WSBE students back to his department, and added, "I've never had a problem with students, and hopefully I never will."

Director of Student Activities J. Gregg Sanborn said yesterday he had no one in mind yet for the job as instructor, but added that Migala was not being considered as an applicant.

"I'm still firm in my belief that the manager (of the food and beverage services) and the instructor cannot be the same person," said Sanborn.

The proposed agreement will provide Food and Beverage Services with more than 200 free man hours of labor per week.

MUB accounts will pay for the hiring of an instructor, but will not pay WSBE the \$13,000 annual consultation fee that it has in previous years.

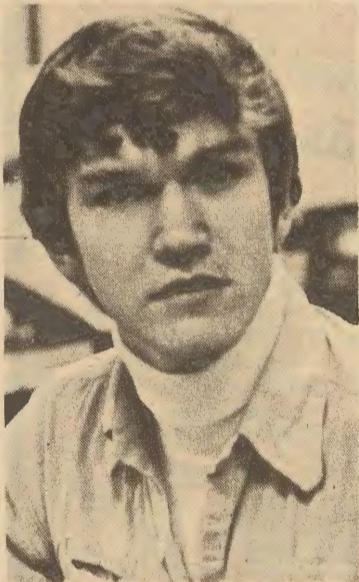
Sanborn said the cost of hiring an instructor will be balanced by the savings—about \$6,500—the MUB would gain in free labor.

"In the long run, we might save money by having the students in there, but the real benefits are more intangible," said Sanborn.

Jennings named editor-in-chief

UNH senior Dana Jennings has been elected editor-in-chief of *The New Hampshire* for the 1979-80 school year.

Jennings, a three-year veteran of the newspaper, was named to the post by *The New Hampshire* Board of Governors Saturday morning.



Dana Jennings

The 21-year-old English major has held a series of editorial posts at the newspaper, including arts editor, managing editor, and news editor.

Jennings, who will take over with the April 20 issue of the newspaper, said he plans "to continue the paper's tradition of aggressively going after the news."

In addition, Jennings said he plans to improve the newspaper's news photography and feature writing. "There is room for more features to complement the news," he said.

Jennings pointed to the turnover in top-level UNH administrative posts as an issue *The New Hampshire* will follow closely.

"We're getting a new president, vice president for academic affairs, dean of life science and agriculture and director of residential life," he said. "The University is really in a period of transition—I'd like to keep an eye on that and see just where the University is going."

Jennings also said he plans to provide in-depth coverage of contenders for the U.S. presidential primaries who will visit the campus next year.

"We have a definite tradition of

being a good newspaper," Jennings said. "It's been enhanced this year and I want to keep making it better."

The new editor-in-chief said he will spend the next few weeks choosing members of his editorial, productions, advertising and business staffs.

Jennings replaces outgoing editor-in-chief Gary Langer in

State studies nuclear safety

By Gary Langer

Gov. Hugh Gallen met with state officials in Concord yesterday to discuss plans in the event of a meltdown at the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant at Middletown, Pa.

Though the possibility of a nuclear disaster was said to be diminishing, the meeting was held because "if the Harrisburg situation deteriorates and somehow affects New Hampshire, we want to know who has what responsibilities," said Gallen's press secretary, Dayton Duncan.

"Even under the worst case, a meltdown," Duncan said, "the possibility of any kind of health effects here are highly remote."

Duncan said Gallen plans to continue meeting with Civil Defense, Public Health, National Guard and State Police officials in the future to review the state's ability to deal with nuclear accidents.

Civil Defense public relations officer David Cass said the Nuclear Regulatory Commission requires evacuation plans for all

communities within three miles of a nuclear power plant.

The state does have evacuation plans for the towns of Hinsdale, Winchester and Chesterfield, all of which are across the Merrimack River from the Vermont Yankee nuclear power plant in Vernon, Vt., Cass said.

Although the uncompleted Seabrook nuclear power plant is not expected to begin operation until 1985, Cass said Civil Defense officials are beginning to determine "contingency plans that will go into effect once Seabrook

is on the line."

"Those include not only evacuation plans but all contingencies for on-site and off-site preparation," Cass said.

At Harrisburg last Friday, pregnant women and children were advised to leave from within a five-mile radius of the Three Mile Island plant following a leak Wednesday of above-normal levels of radiation.

Although some fears of a meltdown at the plant continued, no SAFETY, page 8

Caucus approves Sanborn proposal

By Beth Albert

The Student Caucus approved a revision of the Extracurricular Activities Section of Student Rights and Rules at a meeting Sunday night.

The discussion of revisions that were proposed two years ago ended in 20 minutes when the Caucus approved the revisions presented by J. Gregg Sanborn, director of student activities.

Student Body President Doug Cox said the proposal was written to his satisfaction. "My basic concern was section 14.13s which clarified the general jurisdiction of the Student Organizations Committee (SOC) in relation to the direct jurisdiction of the Student Senate concerning the allocation of the Student Activity Fee," he said.

The allocation of the Student Activity fee caused the most controversy in the five month debate over the revision. The approved revision states, "SAF funded organizations also come under the direct jurisdiction of the Student Senate and its constitution and By-laws."

Sanborn said the SOC is charged to insure that student organizations conform to University policy and to formally

recognized student organizations. "The SOC has nothing to do with funding. The Student Senate allocates the SAF," he said.

CAUCUS, page 7



A swan reflects his own beauty as he cruises Durham's Mill Pond. (Bob Bauer photo)

Channel 11 seeks funds to expand

By Barbara Malone

The \$4 million approved by the University's Board of Trustees to replace New Public Television's (NHPTV) production equipment and transmitter will go before the House Committee on Public Works in the near future, a University spokesman said.

The Trustees approved the \$4 million in capitol appropriation to Channel 11, on March 24.

The sum of four million dollars was decided on by a special joint committee of Trustees, Community leaders, and members of NHPTV, which conducted a sixteen month study of the station.

Trustee Richard Morse said he was not sure when the House would act on the request.

Davis Griffith, Director of Development of NHPTV, spoke of the need for the money.

"I think the conditions we work under are grossly inadequate. The office space is terribly inefficient. I'm not trying to suggest that we need a palace but we do need better working conditions," he said.

In addition to the space Channel 11 now occupies at the bottom floor of the MUB, it also keeps three other offices in Durham: a development office and a school services office, Griffith said, explaining the need to move.

The committee also requested that a semi-autonomous board of governors be established. The board would be subsidiary to the University Board of Trustees. Presently, the Board of Trustees is the sole overseer of the station.

"The rationale works like

CHANNEL 11, page 6

campus calendar

TUESDAY, April 3

HUMAN SEXUALITY MONTH BEGINS: A month-long program dedicated to human love and liberation. Events listed under "Sexuality Month" heading. Watch this column throughout the month for a listing of films, discussions, and other presentations.

SYMPOSIUM ON RELIGION AND SOCIAL STRUCTURE: Strafford Room, Memorial Union, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Morning presentation: "Religion and Social Structure in America," Sydney Alhstrom, Yale University. Afternoon: "Resurgence of Fundamentalism in the Middle East," Lorne Kenny, University of Toronto. Sponsored by the Phi Alpha Theta (History Honor Society).

HUMANITIES LECTURE SERIES: "Romanticism in the Visual Arts," Margo Clark, The Arts. Richards Auditorium, Murkland Hall, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD: Massachusetts, Lewis Field, 3 p.m.

MAKING THE CONNECTIONS FILM SERIES: "The Battle of Chile," a film about Chile during the Presidency of Salvador Allende, and the Junta which came to power after his death. Murkland Hall, Richards Auditorium, 7 p.m.

SEXUALITY MONTH--KEYNOTE SPEECH: "The Liberated Man," by Warren Farrell, Psychologist, Del Mar, California, and popular campus speaker on men's issues. Dr. Farrell will talk about the roles men have played, how they are trapped by cultural expectations into playing those roles, and how this has affected women. Strafford Room, Memorial Union, 7 p.m. Admission \$1 for students; \$2 non-students.

NHOC PRESENTS: "Trek Around Anapurna," a slide show and talk about three women and their 250-mile trek in the high mountains of Nepal. Question and answer period will follow the presentation. Carroll-Belknap Room, Memorial Union, 7:30 p.m. Admission \$.50 for members; \$.75 for non-members.

SYMPHONIC BAND CONCERT: Steven Norsworthy, director. Granite State Room, Memorial Union, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, April 4

DEPARTMENT OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERING, CHEMISTRY, AND CIID SEMINAR: "The New England Energy Posture and Alternative Energy Sources," Dr. Robert W. Mitchell, Northeast Solar Energy Center, Cambridge, MA. Kingsbury Hall, Room M-227, from 3:30-4:30 p.m.

PANEL DISCUSSION ON IRAN: Carroll-Belknap Room, Memorial Union, at 7 p.m. Sponsored by the International Student Association.

SOCIAL SCIENCE CLUB PRESENTS: "The Ultra-Left: Worker's Councils and Syndicalism." Hamilton-Smith Hall, Room 42, at 7:30 p.m. All interested people welcome.

HUMAN SEXUALITY MONTH: Wednesday Night Live Series. This week's presentation: "The Personal Touch," a massage workshop led by Portsmouth counselor Judy Marsh. Commuter Lounge, Memorial Union, 7 p.m.

CAREER SYMPOSIUM FOR UNDERGRADUATE MAJORS IN PSYCHOLOGY AND RELATED FIELDS: Students are invited to talk with faculty and professionals from various fields about graduate school and employment opportunities in psychology, business, and other related social science fields. Strafford Room, Memorial Union, 7 p.m. Sponsored by the Psychology Department.

CAREER NIGHT PROGRAM: "Law Careers." A panel of UNH faculty and alumni from the field of Law will discuss their backgrounds. Question and answer period to follow; also, group or individual discussions. Elliott Alumni Center, 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by the UNH Alumni Association.

DIETING AND GOOD NUTRITION WORKSHOP: Featuring Pam Raney, the UNH Dietician. Hitchcock Lounge, at 8 p.m. Sponsored by the Area II Programming Board.

FACULTY RECITAL: Audrey Adams Havsky, contralto. Johnson Theater, Paul Creative Arts Center, 8 p.m.

MUB PUB: Rick Bean, disco, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, April 5

MUB PUB: Tom Chandler, folk, 8 p.m.

The "Campus Calendar" appears in each issue of *The New Hampshire*. Please submit information to the Administration Office, Room 322, Memorial Union.

The New Hampshire (USPS 379-280) is published and distributed semi-weekly throughout the academic year. Our offices are located in Room 151 of the Memorial Union Building, UNH, Durham, N.H. 03824. Business office hours: Tuesday and Thursday 1 to 3 p.m., Wednesday and Friday 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Academic year subscription: \$9.00. Third class postage paid at Durham, N.H. 03824. Advertisers should check their ads the first day. The New Hampshire will in no case be responsible for typographical or other errors, but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which a typographical error appears, if notified immediately. **POSTMASTER:** send address changes to The New Hampshire, Room 151, MUB, UNH, Durham, N.H. 03824. 11,000 copies per issue printed at Courier Publishing Co., Rochester, N.H.



THIS SUMMER WORK WITH THE STARS!

APRIL 7 & 8

INTERVIEWS

1 TO 4 P.M.

WAITERS • WAITRESSES
MAITRE D'S • BAR HELP

Here is an opportunity to spend an exciting summer working in one of the finest night clubs on the Atlantic Seacoast. Just be neat, prompt and on our premises Sat. or Sun., 1 - 4 P.M.

No experience necessary. No phone calls.



HAMPTON BEACH, N.H.

Kolodny case

KOLODNY
continued from page 2

be requested.

Kolodny's attorney will also request the depositions of all "senior faculty" who were involved in reviewing Kolodny's tenure case, Boucher said.

Also at last week's meeting, the court ruled that Kolodny must sign a consent form granting the defense the right to examine her records at her previous places of employment.

Purhiser said Kolodny has signed the request and that Millimet's office is now in the process of obtaining Kolodny's records from the University of British Columbia, Yale University and the University of California at Berkeley.

Boucher said she had expected the court to grant the extension request due to the gravity and complicated nature of Kolodny's case.

Wilderness Trails

WINTER CLEARANCE SALE

Final Two Weeks
Sale Ends April 14

CROSS-COUNTRY SKIS

Everything and Anything
In Our Cross-Country Ski
Department Is Now
40% OFF

Fiberglass & Bamboo Poles From *4.20	Asnes Marka Skis Now Only *31.20
Havgen Children's Ski Sets Only *23.40	Rossignol Touring Package Reg. \$117.00 NOW *70.20
1/2 Price On All Wax & Waxing Accessories	Trak No-Wax Package Reg. \$128.00 NOW *76.80
Tubbs Snow Shoes Reg. \$51.75 NOW *31.05	Havgen Quebec Boot NOW Only *19.20

CROSS-COUNTRY CLOTHING

Over-The-Knee Knicker Socks
From ***3.75**

Woolrich Wool & Corduroy Knickers
Reg. \$36.95 **NOW *22.17**

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Political science charges

PROFESSORS continued from page 1

Moore conceded he should not have made the call, but he said O'Connell promised to make the inquiry but had not done so.

"I was quite impatient with the way in which O'Connell was trying to find the information," said Moore. "He was rather lethargic and lackadaisical. I said, 'Well, one way to get the information quickly is to do it myself.'"

O'Connell was out of town and could not be reached for comment.

Moore said that he wanted the information quickly because there was "a lot of tension and pressure because of our grievance."

Romoser and Moore, together with two other political science professors, filed grievance against Allan Spitz, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and acting vice president for academic affairs, last Oct. 31.

The Professional Standards Committee sustained the grievance, finding that Spitz intruded on the promotion and tenure case of Brown, and recommended that Mills take action against Spitz.

Mills exonerated Spitz, saying his involvement was "Appropriate" because of the circumstances, which included "anomalous" procedures within the political science department. He did not specify what the

anomalities were.

When asked if the alleged discrediting efforts by Moore and Romoser were the same sort of actions which justified Spitz's involvement in the case of Warren Brown, Mills would only refer to his statement made on the Spitz case, saying "clearly that reference here is relevant."

Bernard Gordon, professor of political science who was one of the four grievants, wrote a scathing letter to Mills and the editor of *The New Hampshire* dated March 19 in which Gordon asked Mills if he discussed the letter from "Interpretation" at a recent meeting of the economics faculty, as rumor had it.

Mills assured him he did not discuss it, and Gordon has written a letter of apology (see letters to the editor, page 10) to Mills.

"I regret that the letter was published with false information," said Mills. "It was very unfortunate but an apology has

been made."

Gordon was unavailable for comment.

O'Connell's letter to Mills was to explain the inquiries made by the political science professors and correct the errors made in Gordon's letter.

In that letter he was critical of the inquiries made by Moore and Romoser.

The academic journal which accepted Brown's article on Oct. 13 is fully titled "Interpretation: A Journal of Political Philosophy." Brown's article was entitled "Aristotle's Art of Acquisition and the Conquest of Nature."

"Interpretation" is located at Queens College at the City University of New York in Flushing, N.Y.

In their letter to O'Connell, the editors said that the journal's policy is not to provide comments on authors whose manuscripts are accepted. "We regard accep-

tance of an article as sufficient comment on our opinion of its merits," the letter said.

Brown said he could not comment on the allegations because he did not want to affect his

promotion and tenure case, which is now being considered by Mills.

Mills said he did not know when his decision on the Brown case would be forthcoming.

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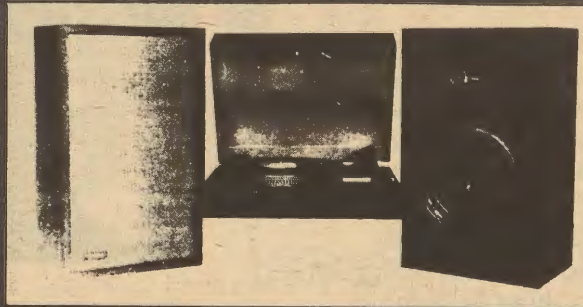
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GENERAL

OPEN MEETING for all those interested in making N.H. roads safer for commuter bicycling as an alternative form of transportation. Reports will be made on the progress of Durham's bicycle plan, the UNH Bike-ways Plan, and current state legislation. We will also discuss the possibility of a spring bike ride. Meeting is Tuesday, April 3, Senate Room, Memorial Union, at 12:30 p.m. Sponsored by the P.E. Bicycling Class.

TRUSTEE DAY--OPEN RECEPTION: There will be an open reception for faculty and students to meet members of the Board of Trustees on "Trustees Day," Thursday, April 5, in the Senate Room, Memorial Union, from 4-5 p.m.

SAUL O SIDORE LECTURE SERIES: Alvin Toffler's lecture scheduled for April 5 HAS BEEN CANCELLED.

ABORTION UPDATE: All students interested in working on the National Abortion Rights Action League are invited to attend a meeting on Thursday, April 5, in the Head Resident's apartment in Gibbs Hall, at 7 p.m. Students interested in the state of abortion legislation at this time are also welcome. Sponsored by the Women's Center.

DURHAM RED CROSS BLOOD PROGRAM: A meeting of the student committee will be held on Thursday, April 5, at 7 p.m., 12 Dover Road, Durham (next to Exxon station). Anyone interested in working on the upcoming spring drive on April 16-19 is welcome. For more information, call Jarry Stearns, Blood Chairman, 868-2753.

CAMP STAFF INTERVIEWS: Camp staff needed for Camp Naomi, popular children's co-ed camp on Crescent Lake, Raymond, Maine. Vacancies available for counselors, water-front staff (swimming, boating, sailing, waterskiing), tennis, archery, arts and crafts, etc. Also needed are drivers, and kitchen and laundry personnel. Interviews will be held on Wednesday, April 4, Rockingham Room, Memorial Union, from 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Sponsored by the Jewish Community Center Camps of New England, Inc.

CAFE FRANCAIS: Wednesday, April 4, Room 101, Murkland Hall, from 3:30-4:30 p.m. A belated April Fool's Day celebration. Open to any member of the campus community.

GAY MEN'S SUPPORT GROUP: The group meets Tuesdays, in the Counseling and Testing Center, at 7 p.m.

ACADEMIC

RICHARD BRUCE JOHNSON SCHOLARSHIP: Applications are now being accepted for the Richard Bruce Johnson scholarship (\$100). Anyone who is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, or who is related to a member, is eligible. Applications are available at Lambda Chi, 10 Madbury Road. Deadline for applications is April 6.

INER PUBLIC LECTURE: "Hydrogeology and Mythology in Ancient America," by Dr. William Back, Water Resources Division, USGS, Reston, Virginia. Dr.

Back is the 1978 Birdsall Distinguished Lecturer in Hydrogeology for the Hydrogeology Division of the Geological Society of America. Thursday, April 12, Forum Room, Library, 4 p.m.

FREE, NON-CREDIT COMPUTER COURSE: DEC10 SEMINAR. This seminar is geared to advanced users of the UNH DECsystem 10. It will be mainly a question and answer session covering whatever topics attendees wish. The seminar will meet Tuesday, April 10, in Kingsbury M308, from 3-4:30 p.m. For registration, stop by Kingsbury M111, or call 862-2323 at least one day in advance.

RELIGION

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: Meeting, Tuesday, April 3, Rockingham Room, Memorial Union, at 6 p.m.

CAREER

CAREER EXPLORATION WORKSHOP: Series 3, Module E: Decision Making. This module will assist you in your own career decision-making by examining different decision-making strategies. Wednesday, April 4, Rockingham Room, Memorial Union, from 6:30-8:30 p.m.

RESUME WRITING WORKSHOP: Learn how to write the best picture of yourself and how to lay it out on paper. Thursday, April 5, Hillsborough-Sullivan Room, Memorial Union, at 6:30 p.m.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

JUGGLING CLUB MEETING: Last indoor meeting. Wednesday, April 4, Hillsborough-Sullivan Room, Memorial Union, at 9:15 p.m.

PARAPSYCHOLOGY CLUB LECTURE: "Ways of Knowing," by Bob Gallo. A closer look into the reasoning behind psychic phenomena. Tuesday, April 3, Hillsborough-Sullivan Room, Memorial Union, at 7:30 p.m.

SIGMA DELTA PI (SPANISH HONOR SOCIETY): The society will be holding an initiation for its new members on Friday, April 6 in Murkland Hall.

SAN MEETING: All students interested in working on, and learning about boycotting Nestle are welcome. Thursday, April 5, Women's Center (Room 134, Memorial Union), at 3:30 p.m.

UNH ANIMAL INDUSTRY CLUB: Meeting, Wednesday, April 4, Kendall 202, at 7:30 p.m. A movie "Tomorrow's Beef-Today" will be shown after the business meeting. We will also answer questions about the Little Royal. Everyone welcome.

The "notices" section appears in each issue of *The New Hampshire*. Please submit information to the Administration Office, Room 322, Memorial Union.

Channel 11 seeks funds

CHANNEL 11 continued from page 3

this," Griffith said, "the trustees would have to decide upon the authority they would delegate to a separate public television board of governors. The Board of Trustees is the holder of the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) broadcasting license and on questions of license and any violation of laws they are responsible.

"But just as a corporation or a holding company creates a subsidiary board to delegate personnel, financial and production

policy, the broadcast board would be made up of people whose primary interest lies in broadcasting.

"I think it's a good idea theoretically and also because the subsidiary board would be more effective on fund raising efforts," Griffith said.

"If public broadcasting in New Hampshire is to develop then we need such a board," Griffith said.

Griffith named, however, the problems of equipment and replacement of the station's faulty equipment and transmitter as the "number one priority for now."

Morse said that the plans for the semi-autonomous board are "just in the thinking stages. We will have to take a further look several months from now, we want to make sure that we have the best possible governance structure," he said.

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THURS. APRIL 5

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Sanborn proposal

CAUCUS
continued from page 3

Sanborn worked with the SOC to draft the proposal. The main charge of the committee was to form a due process system for student organizations, Sanborn said.

"The proposal outlines due process criteria which is really critical in our legalistic society," Sanborn said.

In October, Sanborn presented

to Caucus a proposal that would give the power to allocate the SAF to the student activities office. That plan angered senators, who felt their right to allocate that fee had been taken away.

Since then, Sanborn was advised by student leaders, faculty, staff and students in general at hearings and review sessions. His proposal was eventually dropped. Sanborn drafted revisions

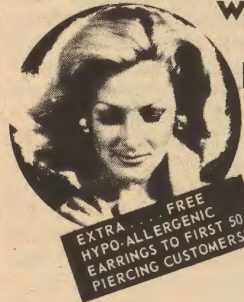
earlier this month which were criticized for not complying to the new government structure. "Unfortunately, the change in student government structure necessitated changing the proposal," Sanborn said.

The major changes included in the revisions are:

-Student organizations must have 75 percent student membership.

-An outline of the due process system for student organizations.

-The new student senate will have direct jurisdiction over SAF funded organizations.



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MARCH - 1979

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Mounds Bar

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BACK IN STOCK

I don't sit at home dreaming these things up - you do those are your recipes - I knew if I brought you jelly beans you would come through and you did!!!!

I bring you baskets and you put ribbons on them, I bring you picture frames and you frame your husbands old tennis shoes and your kids disgarded blanket - I bring you fabric and you make kites and quilts and doll house wallpaper, and valentines. Just beautiful valentines - with soft pink fabric and lace - thousands of them - you sit at the craft table and produce them as though you were planning a whole carnival.

A SUPER CRAFT CLASS

Now that Valentine's Day is over, and while you are waiting for me to set up a super Easter craft table, complete with eggs, dye, and real Ukranian tools, not to mention baskets, ribbon, and glue pots how about coming down and signing up for a CLASS IN DOLL MAKING, DOLL HOUSE MAKING AND DOLL HOUSE FURNITURE MAKING WITH PHYLLIS JELLISON.

Phyllis is a professional - she has written 2 books, she has taught at the University and she is an artist. Come down and see the doll house which she is working on and sign up for her class.

The Easter table will be ready April 1.

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A customer thought of the name groovie - I'm jealous - I wish I had. The idea of furniture that fits together without tools and comes apart again is from a book from Sweden. A furniture maker from Canterbury, N.H. make 10 sets of each of these for me to sell to you. That's all that there are of these in the world!

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We had a grand time in here one afternoon trying out "DISCO-DUST" - "eye lustre" - "nail glow" and other assorted georgeousnesses and are inviting you too - to become a RAVING BEAUTY FROM THE OUT BACK.

Please call for an appointment - we are thinking of Saturday afternoons. We are limiting this to ten potential "Raving Beauties" and may want to see you in advance.

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There are now three ways to frame your picture (or your child's blanket) at the Out Back. You can use pre-cut mats and pre-assembled frames, or you can come in and let us cut everything to exactly fit your picture and show you how to put it together OR you can LET NEIL DO IT ALL. He is a professional too! (like Phyllis who we mentioned earlier).

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April 4

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7 pm -

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Safety

SAFETY

continued from page 3
general evacuation was held as of last night.

Though the Three Mile Island accident, the worst in the history of nuclear energy, drew criticism from anti-nuclear groups across the nation, Duncan said Gallen remains in favor of construction of the Seabrook plant.

"The thing that has to be done," Duncan said, "is to make sure Seabrook is built in such a manner that we can be assured it is as safe as possible."

But members of the anti-nuclear Clamshell Alliance vowed yesterday to continue their opposition to the Seabrook plant, which is being built about 15 miles from Durham.

"It is a technology that doesn't allow for any error," said Clamshell spokesman Ken Ormes,

"and human beings are human beings—they are going to make mistakes."

Ormes criticized evacuation plans, saying "none have ever been given a dry run," and said that in the case of Seabrook, "you'll have hundreds of thousands of bathers at Hampton Beach on a summer weekend. It is impossible to evacuate that many people along the one road from the coast (Route 1) in any kind of a realistic time frame."

Public Service Co. spokesman Norman Cullerot said the Three Mile Island accident "is going to have some kind of an impact on public confidence. There is a lot of confusion going on."

And, he said, "it provides a platform for anti-nuclear forces to confuse the issues even more."

Cullerot contended that "at no time was the public in any danger whatsoever" in Harrisburg.

"The radiation emitted at ground level never exceeded 10 to 20 millerems," he said, "which is

50 percent less than a chest X-ray."

Cullerot also said the Three Mile Island and Seabrook plants differ in design, including a double containment around the Seabrook reactor as opposed to Three Mile Island's single containment.

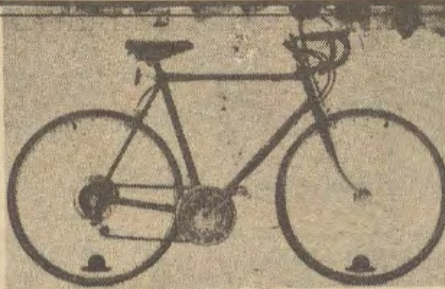
Cullerot said the Philadelphia firm of United Engineers and Contractors was both architectural engineer and general contractor for the Seabrook plant. The same company was the Three Mile Island general contractor, he said.

Another Public Service Co. spokesman, Phil McCarthy, said the two plants' cooling systems are different. The Three Mile Island plant uses "giant stacks," he said, while Seabrook will use open ocean cooling tunnels.

McCarthy said a study of the Three Mile Island nuclear accident could result in changes at the Seabrook plant. "It is far too early to say no changes will be implemented in design and construction of the plant," he said.

Government officials in Washington have called for stricter safety guidelines in light of last week's accident.

McCarthy said, "The industry is concerned" about the Pennsylvania incident, but added that "there are risks associated with almost any technological endeavor we embark on."



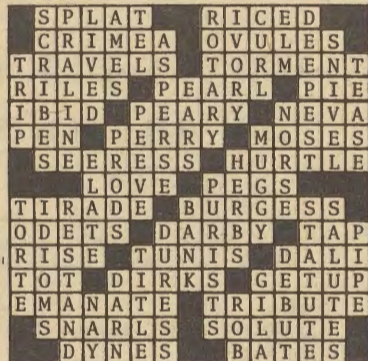
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ABORTION UPDATE

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April 5th

at 7 pm

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Head Resident Apt

All people interested in working
on task force are welcome.

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Durham's juvenile crime on the rise

JUVENILES continued from page 2
tant factor.

He said many crimes juveniles commit are somehow alcohol related.

Bilodeau also said society, parents and education are behind the increase.

"Kids have to be taught to look at themselves, and set their own values and goals as to how they're going to act and what is right and what is wrong," he said. "They need support from society and their parents to do this."

Students today don't have a sense of belonging to the school, said Daley.

He said if the students cared more about their school they would not damage it.

Daley deals with the vandalism problem with "increased visibility." He walks the halls and checks spots that are prime targets for vandals.

"It's extremely hard to catch anyone," said Daley. "Increasing visibility doesn't stop the problem, but who knows? Maybe it would be worse if we weren't checking up on things all the time."

Daley usually suspends students he catches from school.

If the crime is more serious than "petty vandalism" he sends the student to the police where he faces juvenile court.

According to Jewell, a juvenile court sentence usually entails restitution for damage done or articles stolen.

The minor must pay off the debt himself, said Jewell. Parents cannot pay the debt.

Jewell said nine out of ten minors are released to the custody of their parents. They are put on probation for six months to a year.

The number of minors sent to the Youth Development Center in Manchester has tripled in the past year according to police statistics.

In 1977 only two minors were sent there and in 1978 there were six.

Jewell said he doesn't recommend many minors to the Center.


"I wouldn't want any kids coming in treated any differently than I would want my own five kids treated," he said.

"If we can stop them from shoplifting or something at an early age, then we've accomplished something," said Jewell. "We need the time, though."

Jewell said juveniles receive more protection concerning their records than adults do.

Jewell is the only person with access to the files.


As soon as a juvenile turns 18, Jewell said, a juvenile's records are destroyed so they won't affect his adult life.



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- Business Manager**
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- Senior Section Editor**

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editorial

Too high a price

People are scared.

They are scared about the nuclear "accident" at Harrisburg, Pa. They're scared about the possibility of a disastrous meltdown, about the leak of radioactive gases from the plant there, and about the conflicting reports that officials there have issued.

They're scared badly.

One reason they're scared is that no one really knows what is going on at that nuclear power plant. We know there is a bubble and we've been told it's shrinking.

But we've also been told that radiation in the plant far exceeds human tolerance. And that a professor in Maine says he has measured radiation 100 times higher than normal.

That report from Maine was confirmed by a civil emergency official there. And he suggested that people stay out of the rain, because it may bring radioactive gases to earth.

It's not known if that radiation is related to the Harrisburg accident. Radiation levels were report-

ed normal in Vermont, and none were available for New Hampshire. But the situation is still scary.

We don't know what is going to happen at Harrisburg. Spokesmen there seem confident they can avoid a full-fledged disaster. But radiation has already leaked from the plant. People have probably been exposed.

Most of us don't really know what all this means. We're unfamiliar with terms like "millerems" and "reactor cores" and the like.

But we do know one thing: the Harrisburg accident must be the death knell for nuclear power.

Proponents of nuclear energy have pointed to the industry's safety record for support. They can no longer do so.

And with plans being discussed to evacuate 300,000 people from the Harrisburg area, with the fact that some radiation has leaked, with the fact that a meltdown is at least possible, we know that even this one accident is one too many.

Soon the Harrisburg accident will be brought under control. People will no longer be scared. But that will not be an end.

The end to Harrisburg will not come until every nuclear power plant in the nation is closed down and boarded up.

Billions of dollars have been spent to develop this deadly energy source--dollars that could have been spent on alternative energy forms. We say spend them now, to develop solar, wind and water energy systems that can fuel our nation without threatening our lives.

We must turn our fear into anger. And we must use that anger to constructively oppose the people who would threaten our safety with nuclear power.

The issue is not far removed from Durham. It lies 15 miles down the road, at Seabrook. A nuclear power plant is being built there. It must be stopped.

The issue is an economic one. The public utilities want centralized power they can control, power they can mete out a bit at a time.

But the price of nuclear power is not reflected in our electric bill. The price is that of our well being. And that is too high a price to pay.

letters

Apology

To the Editor and UNH President Eugene Mills:

I was relieved to have your letter of March 26, in which you assured me you had not discussed the "Interpretation" matter at a WSBE faculty meeting. Clearly, the report that reached me was mistaken, and I want to apologize to you for accepting it. A WSBE faculty member has also apologized to me, and indicated that the "Interpretation" matter was among issues discussed after you had left the meeting. This is probably the explanation for the garbled report that reached me. A week after writing you, I provided an abridged version of my letter to *The New Hampshire*. I would certainly have withdrawn it had I known in time, but by the time your letter reached me the newspaper was already printed.

The problem, of course, is that the false rumor circulating about "Interpretation" has cast doubt on the Department's promotion and tenure procedures, and when you concluded that Dean Spitz had reason for his violation of the University's promotion

and tenure processes you alluded to those criticisms and accepted them. I linked your public criticisms, about which you have not asked the Department, to the misleading report about your WSBE remarks, and I was in error. I agree, as you wrote to me, that "before writing such a letter...with copies to others, you would have ascertained whether your information was correct." By the same token, I have hoped in vain that you would contact our Department before accepting the criticisms of its processes.

Bernard K. Gordon
Professor

Liquor laws

To the Editor:

The intention of this letter is to inform the U.N.H. students about a new provision in the New Hampshire State Liquor Laws concerning outdoor parties. In the past, students were permitted to purchase the right of admission at the door. The new rule requires students to purchase admission tickets prior to the start of the

event.

There is no way around this new technicality, therefore, only students with tickets purchased beforehand will be allowed entrance. Please take note of this new stipulation if you are planning to enjoy any outdoor parties this spring.

John Depuy
Mike Tyrrell

Calendar

To the Editor:

The editorial "Show a Little Decency" seriously misrepresents the calendar that is being proposed to the Academic Senate by the Calendar and Curriculum Committee. It contains several significant errors of fact. Our intent is to do what is best for the students' education and for their all-around college experience at the University of New Hampshire, and has been inspired by the most "decent" of motives.

The calendar that is being proposed would start about the third week in

September and, after a Thanksgiving holiday, would break about the 15th of December for the Christmas holiday. The Christmas holiday would be of at least two weeks duration with students returning for classes about January 3rd or 4th. There would then be two to three weeks of regular classes plus a four day study period prior to the beginning of a one week final examination period at the end of January and in early February. Most students would then have at least a nine day break between the end of the first semester and the beginning of the second semester. The second semester would start in the second week of February and classes would end in the last week of May with final examinations completed in the first week in June.

This calendar will permit students to have a full Christmas holiday season without being pressured by a highly compressed final examination schedule just prior to Christmas. It may be possible to hear the words "Merry Christmas" around campus again instead of a lot of exhausted students and faculty pushing to get the examinations over before Christmas eve.

Since there will be at least twenty-one days following the Christmas holidays before the final examinations, we are not proposing to give final examinations "right after Christmas." Instead, the proposed calendar will allow students to collect themselves, assimilate and digest the knowledge they have learned, and really study for their final examinations. Further, the examination period will be spread over at least seven days and there will be no excuse for three examinations being given to the same student on a single day. The present exam period often calls for a demonstration of endurance more than intelligence.

A further benefit from the proposed calendar will be having spring vacation break occur in the middle of

spring semester. The students can then return from vacation break looking forward to the nicest weather of the year in New Hampshire; late April and the entire month of May. Field experiences and outdoor projects in Geology, Botany, Biology, Marine Biology, Plant Sciences, Ocean Engineering and Ocean Projects, Landscape Painting and other academic disciplines will benefit greatly where they are now truncated or non-existent. Spring sports will all benefit from the extended season of better weather.

In our opinion, the present UNH calendar is seriously lacking in academic merit and has few other saving graces either. Its singular appeal is that you "finish exams before Christmas". The price that is being paid in lower quality of student life and academic achievement at the University for this "goal" is simply not worth it.

We plan to provide an open forum in the immediate future where we can listen and respond to discussion of all aspects of the calendar proposal. We urge students and all other interested parties to attend.

- Members of Curriculum and Planning Committee
- UNH Academic Senate
- Sharon Young, Committee Chairperson
- Assistant professor, Home Economics
- Richard Callan,
- Associate Professor of Spanish
- Ted Miller, Professor of English
- Godfrey Savage, Professor of Mechanical Engineering
- Stephanie Thomas, Registrar
- Herbert Tischler,
- Professor of Earth Science
- Thomas Scharff,
- Lecturer and Theater Manager
- Molly Toll, Student - our only continuously active student member approved of this letter being sent, but was not in town to sign it. No response was received from Doug Cox or Jennifer Grant who are the other student members of our committee.

the new hampshire

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about letters

The *New Hampshire* accepts all responsible letters to the editor and prints them as space allows, but cannot guarantee the inclusion of any letter.

All letters must be typed, double spaced and a maximum of 500 words in order to be printed. All letters are subject to minor editing. Final decision on letters are the editor's.

Mail letters to: The Editor, *The New Hampshire*, Room 151, Memorial Union Building, UNH, Durham, N.H. 03824.

Dana Jennings

Nothing to worry about?

"MIDDLETOWN, Pa., March 28 - An accident at a three-month old nuclear power plant released above-normal levels of radiation into the central Pennsylvania countryside early today."

-The New York Times

Well it's happened again, worse than ever. Satisfied?

More people will die on the nation's highways this year than will die in nuclear power plant accidents. Should we stop building cars?

Cars don't have half-life. When Fords rust and decay they don't emit radioactive isotopes.

We must become energy self-sufficient. Nuclear power is the only way. The Only Way. We can't depend on the whims of the sun, wind and OPEC. Those alternatives are too expensive.

I have this nightmarish vision of grey, gaunt children glowing like old black and white television sets.

Would you prefer a plunge into an energyless age? The fossil fuels are running out. The use of

the wind and sun isn't feasible. We need nuclear power.

And all that it entails?

Yes.

One pound of plutonium distributed carefully around the country would be more than enough to infect everyone with leukemia.

One nuclear power plant keeps lights burning, homes warm and lessens our energy dependence.

One bad accident, and thousands of people die, maybe millions. Just one. One. The risk is too high.

The odds of a severe nuclear accident are a billion to one. The chance of a comet plowing into New York City is greater.

Three-Mile Island, Detroit, Reed's Ferry...-

...were admittedly close calls. But we learned from those mistakes. And after all, small accidents will happen.

"Failsafe," "On the Beach," "Dr. Strangelove," "The China Syndrome"...

All cater to the public's desire for sensational-

ism. Believe me, there is nothing to worry about.

What about the nuclear martyrs: Silkwood, the residents of Harrisburg, the unborn children.

Most unfortunate.

Is that all? Unfortunate?

We have invested too much time, money and labor in nuclear power to watch it scrubbed from the boards. To stop building nuclear plants and shut down those operating would devastate the economy. Nuclear power plants will continue to operate and be built. We are committed.

But aren't people's lives more important than...

We are committed.

...money?

We have to think about the greatest good. The majority.

Even if the majority dies from radiation sickness, you have their best interests in mind, right?

Emotional, irrational, and alarmist.

And Seabrook?

It will be built, come hell and heavy water.

We're close already.



Correction

A typographical error changed the meaning of a sentence in Richard Dewey's letter to the editor in last Friday's issue of *The New Hampshire*.

The sentence read: "My case is not before the Professional Standards Committee of the University."

The sentence should have read: "My case is now before the Professional Standards Committee of the University."

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Willie Tyson and Susan Abod are Some Girls



Willie Tyson and Susan Abod perform one of Tyson's sardonic numbers. (Jonathan Blake photo)

By Lauren Dill

Willie Tyson and Susan Abod gave an irreverent, laidback performance on Saturday night in Room 110 of Murkland Hall.

When she walked on stage, the curly-headed Tyson was so unobtrusive in her navy corduroys that she could have been an announcer, until her trademark grin broke out and never left her face for the entire concert.

Tyson, who has put out two albums, *Full Count* and *Debutante*, has a hybrid, blues-folk style with unusually caustic lyrics, and a particularly unpretentious manner on stage. She dedicated her first song, "a masochistic fantasy," to administrations around the country. Susan Abod's vocals backed up such lyrics as "If a mad dog would only come and take a bite out of me..." with much more than just back-up fervor. Her clear voice harmonized well with Tyson's and she displayed real rhythmic facility on fender bass guitar. Her intermittent "shoo-bops" added to the bemused mood.

The second number, which Tyson described as a "love song" dedicated to a car, is titled

"Stealin' Heart." "I once heard a song about a man who fixes broken hearts like mine. He carries a monkey wrench in his pocket wrapped in a worn out valentine... What do you do with a greasy valentine?"

Tyson scattered her performance with anecdotes and narrative explanations of her songs. Her little "abuse tunes" as she calls them, arose out of the days when she was overweight, wore braces and "horn-rimmed pink glasses and embraced humility with a passion."

She says, "You start singing tunes like such a worm as I."

In "I Got a Feelin'" Tyson sang, "I got a feelin' you been feelin' me all the time," and broke into a slow motion parody of dance, an arhythmical jounce, ruffling her hair in an affected musician's gesture. Abod walked up and down the bass in a bluesy back-up.

Some of Tyson's better lyrics are on "Mommy will there be muzak in heaven?" And he's the one who stripped my Barbie doll... And Mommy, what is alabaster like? Will I have to eat it?"

Half of Tyson's sarcasm comes from her delivery, not from word

choice alone, although in "Arsenal," lines like "She was a hairpin handgrenade, she came in with a sawed off shotgun who was lookin' to get laid" are rather on the biting side.

She grinned, "I understand there's a military ball tonight. Too bad we couldn't pipe this in... It's a military fantasy called 'Arsenal.'" She explained that in the south, if a woman is unmarried, she has to attend the "spinster ball."

In "Did You Say Love?" which she labels her "intellectual treatise on the theory of relationships," lines such as "a honeymoon suite with lice," sort of parodies "My Favorite Things," from *Sound of Music*.

"Did You Say Love?" ends, "Life goes on, this is only a song, so how come I can't forget?"

Abod has considerably more a musical background than Tyson as she was part of the "Chicago Women's Liberation Rock Band," and her musical facility is far more apparent. Her voice is clear, and her pitch control while harmonizing with Tyson is strong. She really works her entire throat and mouth in forming drawnout back-up vocals, and while Tyson's humor at the mike is their cohesive force, Abod is fully musical enough to take the lead vocals.

Tyson's chord structure on the twelve-string guitar is simple and the frets are not used to their full advantage.

Tyson forces her voice into a sardonic warble to increase the humor in her delivery, but it takes away from the musicality of her voice. Occasionally she unmasks her vocal chords, and her voice, though rather weak, is much clearer.

While Tyson's male-hating humor will always restrict her small audiences to women, creating a small cult of species-specific Tyson fans, her biting tongue and spontaneous storytelling drew laughs on Saturday night.



The Tubes on the Tube

By Barbara Malone

The Tubes' new album, *Remote Control*, serves up more of the social satire we've come to expect from these bad boys of rock and roll.

Basically, they are heavy into pulling apart the boob tube this time and most of the tunes on the album poke unmercifully at that pitiful aspect of our culture.

Under the direction of Todd Rundgren, who has produced and engineered this album, the Tubes use a large amount of synthesization to establish a bass foundation on top of which bubbly synthesized lines are overlaid.

Rundgren's influence is also heard in the vocal arrangements which, believe it or not, tend to be somewhat Beach Boyesque, although these vocals are suitably bent in a tube vein. Each song has either overt or subtle reference to television's impact on society and its view of itself.

Titles like "Turn Me On" and "Telecide" approach TV's negative influence on Americans in general, who as the Tubes view it, see themselves in strictly video terms. Take the lyrics on "Prime Time" in which the suitor tells his object of affection that he will give her his 'prime

time' if she will only be his. In the Tubes' vision of America, television lingo has replaced standard pillow talk as a means of communication.

On "I Want It All Now," the American Dream as it has been served up by TV is completely bought by one sucker who truly "wants it all now." This means he wants Partying on the weekend, Dancing in the Disco and work in a factory to complete the pre-packaged ideal of American life.

Many of the songs have a sound which most would probably, and justifiably, classify as new wave. The songs rock heavily and are sometimes a little bit lost under Rundgren's somewhat heavy handed use of synthesization but they manage to retain the Tubes' sound none-the-less, especially on side two which has the Tubes' instruments mixed more heavily forward than on side one.

"No Mercy" on side two is an especially great song which leans toward the R&B sound more than anything and also has a fine tight sax break which rounds out the song nicely.

There are no 'White Punk's' songs on this album, but the satire is there and the songs are decent enough.

SAMPLER

Tuesday April 3

Dr. Warren Farrell, an evening with The Liberated Man includes the special attraction of a man's beauty contest. And may the best man win (or legs?) Strafford Room of the MUB, 7 pm. tickets \$1 for students, \$2 for non-students.

The New Hampshire Outing Club presents "Trek Around Annapurna", a slide show about three women and their 250-mile trek in the High mountains of Nepal, 7:30 pm, in the Carroll-Belknap Room of the MUB. \$.25 for members, \$.75 for non-members.

The Feast of Fools is an exhibit of fine crafts, works in glass, clay, fiber and calligraphy by Portsmouth artisans. On display at the Summer Wind, Commercial Alley off Market Street in Portsmouth. The exhibit continues through April 30, and is held during normal gallery hours. Free admission. For information, call 436-7415.

The National Library Book Sale starts today in the Browse Room of the Main Library, 10-4 pm, and continues through Thursday.

The Symphonic Band Concert with Steven Norsworthy, director, in the Granite State Room of the MUB, 8 pm.

The Scarlet Letter., Nathaniel Hawthorne's classic novel about adultery, passion, innocence and morality. Not just for the puritanical of mind,



Hester Prynne, played by Meg Foster, is the adulteress branded with "The Scarlet Letter", now through Thursday, Channel 11.

continues its dramatization on Channel 11, 9 pm. The final hour will be played on Thursday.

Sammie Haynes, a female vocalist at the Press Room in Portsmouth.

The Franklin has Foul Play with Goldie Hawn and Chevy Chase at 6:30 and 8:40 pm.

Wednesday, April 4

Faculty recital with Audrey Adams Havsky, contralto, at the Johnson Theater, 8 pm.

Thursday, April 5

Finally the Franklin has The Lord of the Rings Ralph Bakshi's animated version of J.R.R. Tolkien's classic trilogy, 6:30 and 8:50 pm. Middle Earth is a panorama under Bakshi's touch, and while you can see struggling human actors beneath the animated Men of the Rohirrim, it's definitely worth seeing.

MUSO's Bread and Chocolate has been cancelled, and its replacement is Claude Lelouch's Cat & Mouse at 7 and 9:30 pm in the Strafford Room of the MUB. Lechat (played by Serge Reggianni) a police investigator follows up the murder of a millionaire. Lelouch is the director of A Man and a Woman; Cat and Mouse is Lelouch's murder-mystery-romance. Subtitled in English. Season pass or \$1 at the door.

The John Perrault Folk Trio is appearing at Firehouse-I in Dover. Perrault is a UNH alumnus.

Tom Chandler is appearing in the MUB tonight at 8 pm.

Portsmouth Jeweller has the Midas Touch

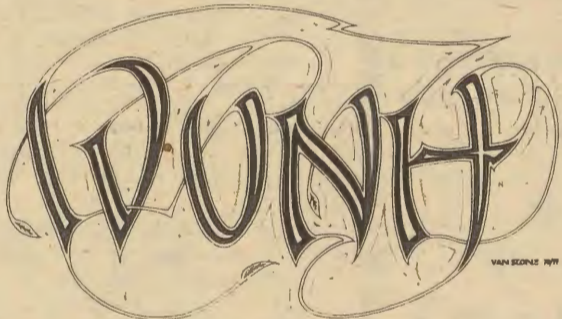


Jeweller at work: Reisz fashions a ring of gold. (Barbie Walsh photo)



Mel Reisz shapes a ring-to-be onto the sizing rod before soldering. (Barbie Walsh photo)

arts & entertainment



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SATURDAY: 6-7pm Todd Rundgren, Blue Oyster Cult, David Johansen, Meatloaf and Rick Derringer on the "King Biscuit Flower Hour."

7-10pm "Requestfully Yours" with Scott Turnbull.

SUNDAY: 6-9am "Morningstar," Christian music with Bill and Jonas.

9-12noon "Ideas and Options" with Marc Strauss.

2-5pm "The Folk Show" with Jack Beard.

5-6pm "Sports Talk" with Mark and Dave.

6-9pm "All-Star Jazz" with Curt.

9-11pm "Blues Power" with Sleepy John Palmer.

MONDAY: 6-8pm "Evening Classical Concert" with Matthew Cegelis.

8-9pm "Topics" with Terry Monmaney. Tonight, the "Karen Silkwood Story."

9-11pm "Bluegrass" with Cousin Richard.

By Barbie Walsh

With his hammer pounding, and his head bent Mel D. Reisz sits in the "Summer Wind" working a piece of gold.

The "Summer Wind" located on Commercial Alley off Market St. in Portsmouth is one of the two gold and silver jewelry shops that metal smith Reisz owns.

Reisz carries only gold and sterling silver in his shops. "I like precious metals. If you're going to put time into something it should last a long time," says Reisz.

Reisz designs most of his jewelry and likes it simple. Pointing to a plain gold bracelet he wears Reisz explains, "I don't like current jewelry fads. I stick with designs that are not too abstract and can be worn for years."

Most of the designs are specific to his shop but Reisz admits some of the designs may be seen in other shops. Pointing to silver bangle bracelets Reisz said, "Pieces that are not unique to the shop are made with a lot of skill. We strive to make things flawless."

Sitting down on a small stool Reisz begins to hammer a gold collar piece. He hammers intently for a minute and then holds the piece up to the light for inspection.

"I don't like sloppy hammering. It's difficult to hammer smoothly." Running his hands along the piece he adds, "It's very important when hammering to control the shape of the piece."

Reisz started his metalsmith work 8 years ago in Maine. He worked in a small craft shop in Ogunquit where he learned the basics of metalsmithing.

He picked up the trade by himself by reading books and experimenting. "Metalsmithing is something you can learn without going to school," said Reisz.

After a couple of years Reisz bought the shop and expanded it. Reisz employs five other metal smiths at the Summer Wind.

Reisz designed the plans for the interior of the Portsmouth shop in June knowing he was going to buy it in August. "I started with a completely empty space here," said Reisz as he looks around the shop with satisfaction.

Reisz has reason to be satisfied. The interior is impressively done in cherry and pine. "Most of the work is hand done." The shop was built by two carpenters and Reisz who worked



The finished products, golden earrings and necklaces from the Summer Wind. (Barbie Walsh photo)

as many as 112 hours a week. "I was lucky to have people who were committed to the job," said Reisz. The shop was built in 12 weeks to meet the December 9th opening.

The atmosphere in the "Summer Wind" is light and breezy setting a conducive mood for Reisz to work in. His work bench is set off to the right of the shop and he enjoys working with people around him. "I believe the shop has a way of selling itself. The atmosphere is one that both the customers and I enjoy."

Soldering a piece of gold Reisz adds, "I like working in the open so people can see how the jewelry is made."

Reisz does a lot of special orders but prefers to do his own designs. "I try to restrict the special orders to a level that I can enjoy doing."

Suspended from the ceiling or displayed in the wooden cases each piece of jewelry is given ample room to reveal its beauty. Reisz believes if he had too much in the shop it would confuse the customer. "You can go into a lot of shops and you see custom jewelry all jumbled together. If

people don't see it they're not going to buy it," said Reisz.

Reisz buys the gold and silver from a refinery, produces the jewelry and sells it. Weaving a gold ring around a thin pole, Reisz said, "We're different from other shops." According to Reisz, most of the jewelry in other shops goes from the hands of the refiner to several other hands before it reaches the customer. "Here it goes from the refinery to me and to the customer," said Reisz.

The prices of the jewelry at the "Summer Wind" are average if not slightly inexpensive. Silver rings range from \$2 to \$20, gold from \$12.50 to \$94. Silver earrings are priced from \$4 to \$18, gold from \$22 to \$85. A lot of people come in and tell me that the things are quite affordable," said Reisz.

Retailers come to the "Summer Wind" trying to sell Reisz their jewelry, but Reisz refuses to buy it. Hammering a gold ring near completion, Reisz said, "There aren't many people left who start with the raw material and end with the finished goods. I believe in selling only what I make."

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-Rich Robohm, THE MILITANT

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-Stanley Kauffmann, NEW REPUBLIC

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Health fee opposed

HEALTH FEE continued from page 1
resolution of alternatives to the mandatory fee which included increasing the voluntary fee from \$20 to \$30.

Tom Myatt, student vice president for budget and administering, said only 40 percent of all students pay the \$20 fee now, and there is no indication that more students would pay the fee if it was raised to \$30.

Student Senator Jim Scamman opposed Cox by calling for an amendment to his proposal. "I propose an amendment that we do not support a mandatory health fee," he said.

Scamman's proposal led to a heated debate of the issue that resulted in the Caucus's final resolution opposing the fee.

Cox said the student body was split about the fee. "I do feel that I'm in a position to represent the student opposition to the fee in this proposal," he said.

Scamman answered that it was a dangerous precedent to have anything mandatory. "They will have a hospital if we continue to give them money," he said.

Opinion shifted in favor of stating a Caucus opinion against the fee after health economist Gary Morel spoke.

"All Dick Stevens wants is your opinion. The health level needed by the University is determined by the administrators as to what you need.

"Through the voluntary fee, it shows that students don't support the health fee. Just give Dick Stevens a yes or no answer or else let's reassess student needs," Morel said.

His comments brought applause from the senators.

Senator Jim Donnelly and others said their constituents did not have enough information to form an opinion on the fee. Therefore, he proposed to wait a year so students could be polled.

After editorial changes, Donnelly's proposal became the Caucus's recommendation to Stevens.

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PKA shows new image

PKA continued from page 2

mouth voted to put all fraternities on a one-year probation for their undesirable rowdiness.

"We're not in any way, shape or form like the Dartmouth fraternities," Skinner said.

PKA president Brian Smets said, "Dartmouth has been noted as being the wildest Greek system in the Ivy League. This is documented in 'Time' magazine."

Smets said that Dartmouth's "wildness" is a result of their local status. Of the 22 fraternities at Dartmouth, most of them are local, they support themselves without aid from their national chapters, he said. "That's why they get away with so much at Dartmouth, they're not watched as closely," he said.

Sigma Beta is the only local frat at UNH.

Skinner, the principal organizer of the affair, said the open house was not a result of the bad publicity fraternities have been receiving. "We just wanted to meet with faculty and administrators on a more personal level instead of just seeing them in the classrooms or reading about them in the newspaper."

Associate Professor of Zoology Larry Harris agreed with Skinner. "I don't like teaching large courses, I don't get to know the students," he said. I would much rather sit and have a bull session."

Most of the faculty and administrators attending said they had never been invited to such an affair at UNH before.

Director of Career Planning and Placement Edward Doherty and History Professor David Long, as well as the PKA brothers, said they hope that the open house will set a precedent for other fraternities and sororities of UNH to follow. "This afternoon's open house is one of the most progressive things I've seen at UNH in a long time," Doherty said.

President Mills said, "I enjoyed it very much. They were very outgoing in trying to reach out to the community. It was a good step in making the fraternities a part of the community," Mills said.

Anne Moore Harris praised the event as a "good idea." "It gives people a chance to mix as human beings rather than as students and faculty," she said.

Town officials were also on the guest list, but none showed. Skinner said inviting the officials was not an attempt to pacify them over the new Durham noise ordinance proposal. He doesn't see any problem between the frats and the new ordinance.

"The town asks us to have the music off at 11 p.m. when we have outdoor parties. They also ask that we keep the music at parties low," Skinner said.

"All frats have been reprimanded for loud music during afternoon parties. We're more strict about that now," he said.

Smets said he got the idea for the open house at a National Chapter Conference over spring break in Memphis, Tennessee. He brought the idea back to PKA where the brothers discussed it and decided to undertake it. Brothers' suggestions on who to invite were taken, he said. Skinner

said it took about 60 hours to make and deliver the invitations.

John Hall, another PKA member, suggested, "if we do it again, we'd probably send out more general invitations to all faculty. Some faculty were upset because they weren't invited."

Another essential preparation for the affair was cleaning up the

house. Skinner estimated that 80 hours were put into clean-up. "It's a big house," he said.

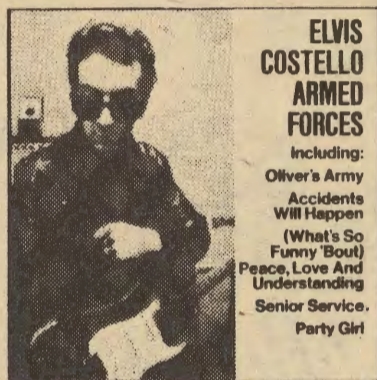
The brothers deserve congratulations," Long said. "But we know that they're just buttering us up so we'll have to come down hard on them in the finals, just to let them know we can't be persuaded."

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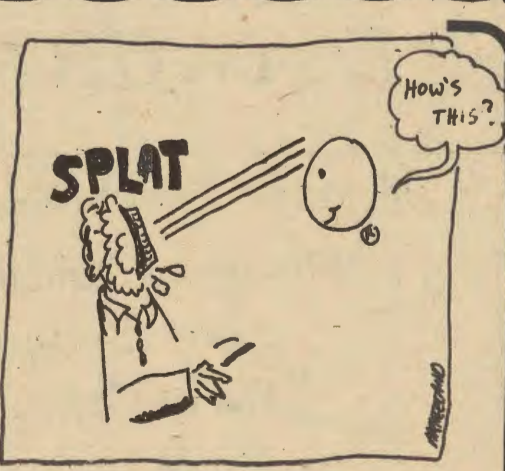
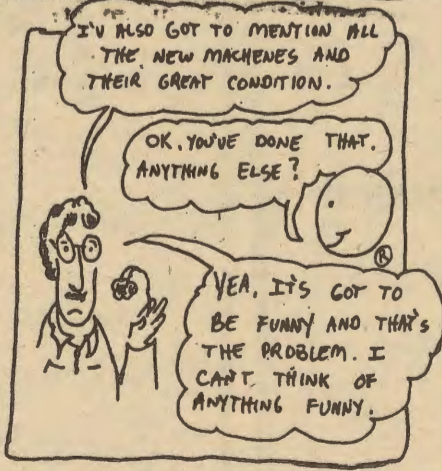
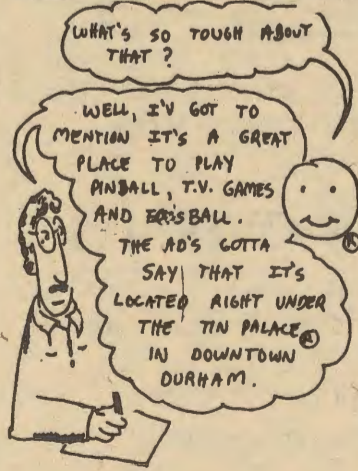
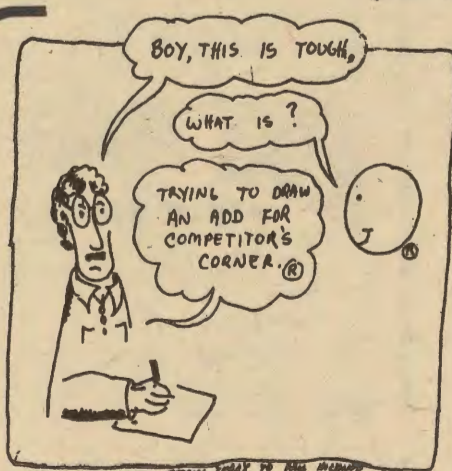
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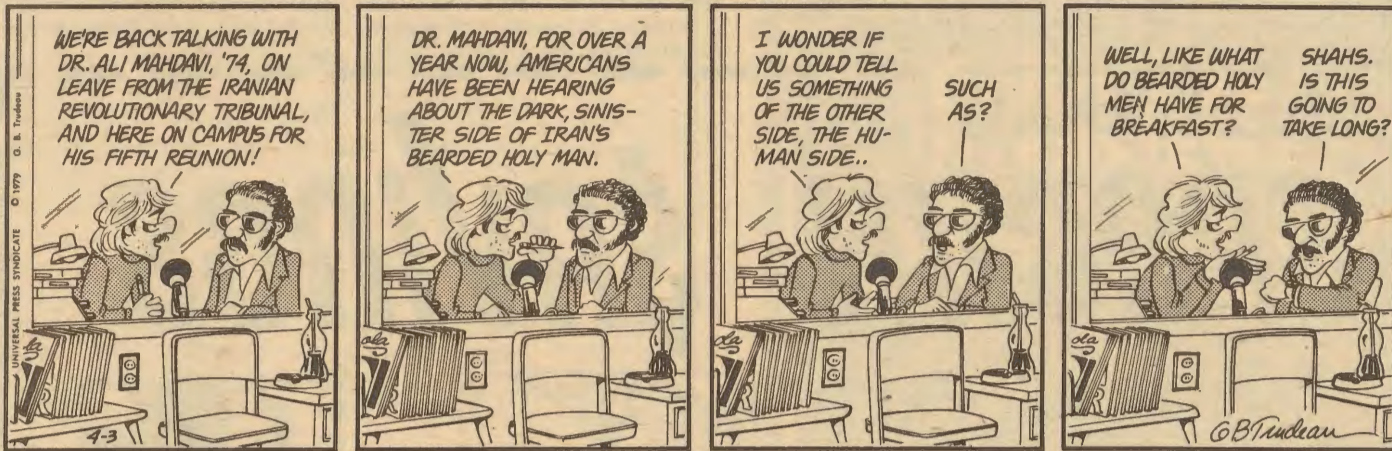
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(under the Tin Palace)

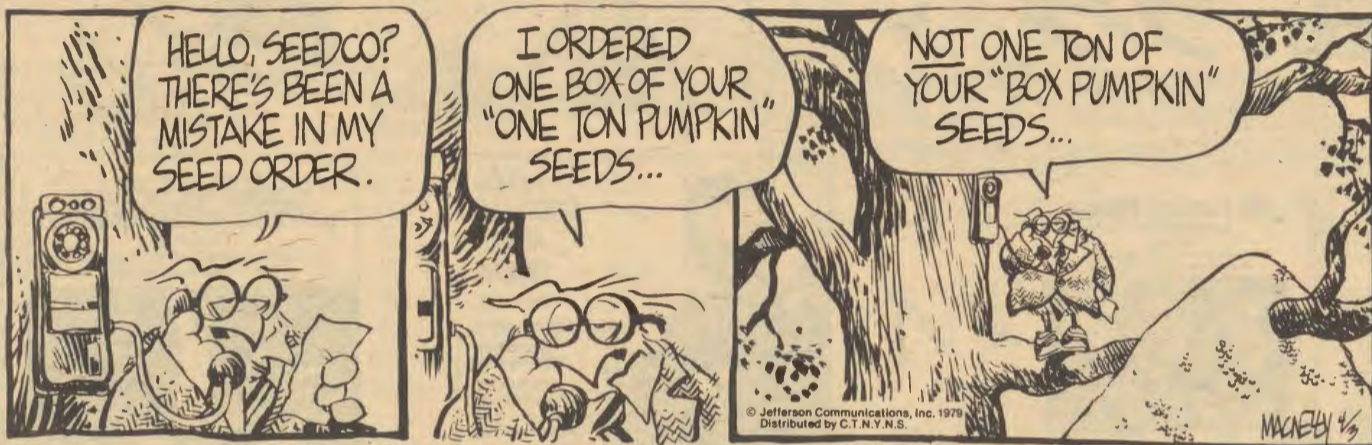
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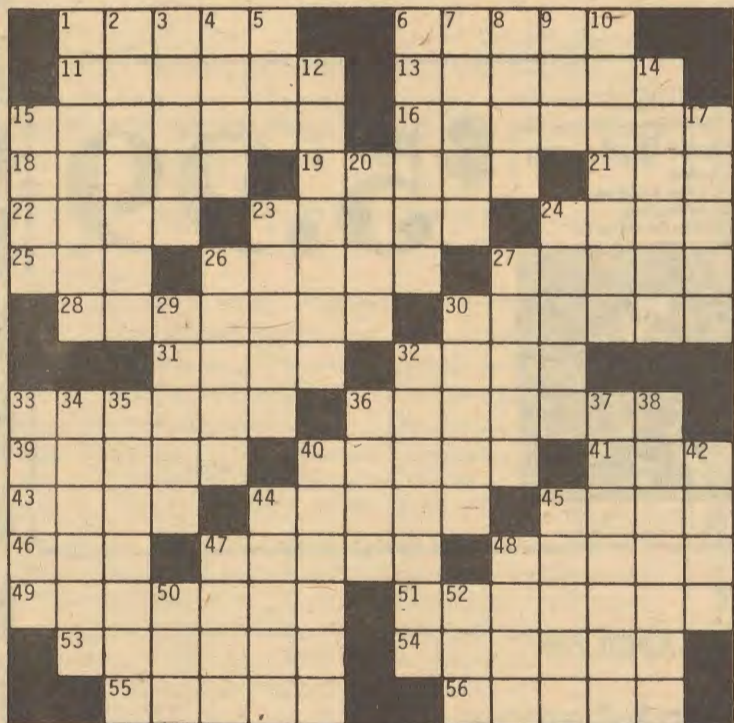
Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau



Shoe by Jeff MacNelly



collegiate crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 Chair part
 - 6 — potatoes
 - 11 Soviet peninsula
 - 13 Plant parts
 - 15 " — With My Aunt"
 - 16 Annoy greatly
 - 18 Stir up
 - 19 — Buck
 - 21 Ballplayer Traynor
 - 22 Footnote term
 - 23 Arctic explorer
 - 24 Russian river
 - 25 Jail
 - 26 Lois Lane's boss, — White
 - 27 Charlton Heston role
 - 28 Farsighted female
 - 30 Rush violently
 - 31 Tennis term
 - 32 Cribbage need
 - 33 Long, abusive speech
 - 36 Actor — Meredith
 - 39 Playwright Clifford
 - 40 — and Joan
 - 41 Faucet
 - 43 Levitate
 - 44 African capital
 - 45 Spanish painter
 - 46 Kiddie
 - 47 Mr. Bogarde, et al.
 - 48 Outfit
 - 49 Send forth
 - 51 Show of recognition
 - 53 Shows anger
 - 54 Dissolved substance
 - 55 Force units
 - 56 College in Maine
 - 14 Have a runny nose
 - 15 Game-show prize
 - 17 Work with hair
 - 20 Head inventory
 - 23 Pet —
 - 24 Like Eric
 - 26 Jabs
 - 27 Damp and humid
 - 29 Make ecstatic
 - 30 Ballplayer Pennock, et al.
 - 32 Advocates of correct language
 - 33 Rich cake
 - 34 Expressions peculiar to a language
 - 35 — relaxation
 - 36 Part of a pool table
 - 37 — mile
 - 38 Military gestures
 - 40 Compulsion
 - 42 — organ
 - 44 Championship
 - 45 Social event
 - 47 Repair
 - 48 — monster
 - 50 Negative reply
 - 52 Mr. Petrie
- DOWN**
- 1 Writers
 - 2 Type of candy
 - 3 Resided
 - 4 Iowa college town
 - 5 — Aviv
 - 6 Traffic circle
 - 7 — tower
 - 8 Ringlet
 - 9 Hardwood
 - 10 Most profound
 - 12 Slander

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answers page 8

Calendar

CALENDAR continued from page 1

Don Murray, professor of English, said, "I prefer the calendar we have now for educational reasons. It works out better for me to have the semester end before Christmas."

Commuting expenses are an important issue to many of the students. One freshman student, who preferred to remain nameless said, "I live in Bermuda and the proposed calendar would make it impossible for me to go home during the vacation. If the University changes the calendar, they can pay for my travelling expenses too."

Sharon Young, assistant professor of home economics and a member of the Academic senate committee said earlier that the "rationale behind the calendar is that it is the most academically sound... (because) it takes pressure off the Christmas holiday (and allows) a time to let students think about facts and the learning process."

The students disagree. April Godfrey, an undeclared sophomore said, "The last thing I'd be doing during Christmas is studying."

Elizabeth Nortrup, a senior biology major said, "I had that calendar at the junior college I went to and I thought about exams all Christmas."

Evangelas Simos, an assistant professor of economics said, "I'm against the proposal. It will not allow the students to succeed."

Doug Cox, student body president, said the Student Caucus is against the proposed calendar. "The student government is going to be mass mailing surveys to students starting Wednesday," said Cox.

"The same committee that drew up the plans for the proposed calendar drew up the survey so it's very objective and unbiased," he added.

"There will be an Academic Senate meeting April 23 where they're supposed to vote on the proposal," Cox said, "and we'd like to get as many students as possible to show the faculty that this is an important issue."

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SATURDAY
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Joel Brown

What hath Buddy wrought?

From Lake Winnepesaukee to Nauset Beach on the Cape, Red Sox fans are readying themselves for opening day.

They are checking the batteries in their transistor radios and adjusting their UHF antennae. They are making Don Zimmer dart boards. They are exercising the index fingers that will pop the tops of a multitude of beer-cans between this Thursday's overture and the inevitable, dirge-like finale in September.

I called my grandfather, Elliott Brown Sr., in Lewiston Monday afternoon, and as befits a long-time Bosox fan, he was already sharpening his critical faculties.

"The only thing I can say is that the Red Sox are scheduled for second place." Grumpy, as he is called, said with a laugh, "Of course, they could be rerouted somehow, but..." His voice trailed off into the same silence as fills Fenway Park most years, when the Sox blow their 47-game divisional lead in August, and go home to watch the Series on television.

But as always in the spring, when Don Gillis broadcasts from Winter Haven, and Yaz is pounding the balls out into an orange grove instead of the dirt and murk of Lansdowne Street, hope springs from the Sox fan's heart like a ball from a pitching machine, despite the second-place predictions.

"George Scott is doing a good job down there - he seems subdued a bit." Grumpy said. "He'll be okay, as long as he's not trying to take all the glory at second base or in short right, and minds his own goddamn business, he'll be alright."

And what of Buddy LeRoux and Luis Tiant?

"I'd like to see (Celtics owner) Harry Mangurian take over the team." Grumpy said. "There's been some shady deals there. I wonder."

What has happened to the Sox since the end of last year is more than shady, really. It is sordid. When two Globe sportswriters wrote a piece on the LeRoux regime at Fenway, the end result read like an Attorney General's report on the Billy Carter-Bert Lance situation.

That LeRoux sold the Ricky Ricardo of the team - Tiant - to New York, was disgusting. Is this *The Summer Game*? And then he sold Bill Lee to the Expos for a Crackerjacks-prize of an infielder - Papi - and made a TV-style melodrama of the signing of Jim Rice, the Sultan of Swing (apologies to Dire Straits).

Must all Red Sox be either burly and black, or else white, Christian, wholesome Ford dealers? Does Bowie Kuhn really think Bill Lee's dope ingestion is a threat to the image of the game? (I doubt it; watch all the dopers flocking to Expos' games this season.)

At least it was grand drama when Yaz popped up, in the ninth inning of the one-game playoff with New York last year, even though it was also a grand failure. Fenway fans are accustomed to drunks in the bleachers and flakes in the bullpen and grand failures in September (or even October).

But when LeRoux and Yaz haggled over the latter's contract this spring, I worried that all the Sox fans' hopes will perish when the boys of summer come home to Beantown. It doesn't seem the same. Rich players like these should breeze to a pennant.

Somehow, though, I know that come August, when the Sox' 63-game lead on the Yanks has dropped down to a game and a half, Grumpy will be stretched out in his La-Z-Boy, puffing a Camel straight, and listening to the game from Fenway. And maybe I'll be fetching beers.

cat stats

UNH BASEBALL AVERAGES

BATTING

Name	AB	R	H	BI	AVG.
Kelly	11	3	6	5	.545
Whitty	26	9	12	6	.462
Beebe	15	1	6	3	.400
J. Wholley	10	3	4	3	.400
Neal	14	7	5	5	.357
S. Wholley	20	3	7	7	.350
O'Hearn	15	4	5	3	.333
Walker	9	6	3	1	.333
Jablonski	17	3	5	2	.294
Stone	21	1	5	5	.238
MacDonald	15	3	3	2	.200
Hennessey	11	3	2	0	.182
Gowen	21	5	3	1	.143
Choinere	7	1	1	0	.143
Swlezynski	3	0	0	1	.000
Williams	2	0	0	0	.000
Jones	1	0	0	0	.000
Johnson	1	0	0	0	.000
Adams	1	0	0	0	.000
O'Shea	1	0	0	0	.000
TOTALS	221	54	67	44	.303

PITCHING

Name	IP	W-L	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Jones	18	2-0	9	1	1	3	15	0.50
Adams	8	1-0	8	4	3	6	1	3.31
Johnson	14.1	2-1	16	9	7	7	12	4.39
S. Wholley	7.1	0-1	12	10	5	3	7	6.34
J. Wholley	2	0-0	3	2	2	1	2	9.00
O'Shea	3.1	0-0	9	8	8	1	3	23.22
TOTALS	53	5-2	57	34	26	21	40	4.41

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Jones, Williams get nod in opener

By Tom Lynch

The UNH baseball Wildcats will open their 1979 New England season Thursday when they travel to Springfield College for a doubleheader.

The Cats, 5-2 on the season following their spring trip to Florida, got in a final tune-up Saturday by sweeping a pair of exhibition games at Bridgewater State, 5-2 and 6-4.

After Thursday's opener, UNH will play a doubleheader at Connecticut on Saturday and a single game at Boston College Sunday. All five games will weigh heavily on the success or failure of the Cats' season.

"If things start well," said head coach Ted Conner, "Then we'll have a chance to get going well."

"If we can win three of the first five games, we'll be in good shape," added captain Steve Wholley.

Conner plans to start juniors Charlie Jones (2-0, 0.50 ERA) and Terry Williams on the mound against the Chiefs Thursday.

Jones is currently the hottest pitcher on the UNH staff, having given up only one run in 18 innings in Florida. After struggling with control problems the last two seasons, he has countered so far this year with 15 strikeouts against three bases on balls.

"Charlie's working harder than he ever has," said Wholley. "He's in really good shape. I was in good shape last year, and I think that's why I had such a good year (4-2, 0.97 ERA). Hopefully, it will work the same way for Charlie this year."

Conner said he would rather use Jones against UConn, but a rainout in Storrs could throw the pitching rotation into havoc. He is leaning toward Wholley and sophomore Steve Johnson to start against the Huskies.

Wholley, who should start at first base Thursday according to Conner, is coming back from surgery he underwent at Christmas to repair a football knee injury.

"It's coming along well," he

said. "It hurt at the beginning of the spring, but the hot weather (in Florida) helped. I'm doing a lot of running and weightlifting with it. I hope I can just stay away from further injuries."

Conner's tentative starting lineup for Springfield has Wholley at first, Greg Jablonski at second, Vint Choiniere at third, Jim Neal at shortstop, Mike Hennessey catching, and Jeff Whitty, Jim Wholley and Keith Stone in the outfield.

"It's going to take us a few games to get it settled," Conner said.

The Wildcats have yet to practice on Brackett Field because of the soft and muddy footing. Conner is afraid that could hamper them in the early games.

"The biggest problem with that is mental," he said. "We've played 13 games, and we're still practicing indoors."

The Cats will face stiff competition in their race to the Yankee Conference and New England titles. They shared the YC championship last year with UMass.

"Connecticut had a real good spring trip," said Conner. "Holy Cross (first in New England last year) has most of their kids back, and Maine is in a class by itself."

UNH's biggest challenge could come from Rhode Island. "Rhode Island is a lot like us," he said. "Every year, we seem to fight it out, either for the top or for the bottom. They've got a good program, and they only lost one or two kids from last year."

The competition may be stiff, but "potentially, we're as good or maybe a little better than last year," Conner went on. "We're thinking positively, and we've got the potential to do well."

"We've got more experience and more depth," Wholley said. "The infield is a lot better. Last year we had errors here and there that cost us a lot of close ballgames, and maybe a shot at the tournament."

"It's going to be difficult," Conner said, "but for the most part, we're thinking positively."



UNH captain Steve Wholley, here catching his breath in practice, says his knee is "probably 90 or 95 percent" healthy after he underwent surgery in December. Wholley is expected to start at first base for the Wildcats in their New England opener Thursday. (Art Illman photo)

Softballers open at Lowell

By Dina Engalichev

The UNH softball team travels to Lowell Thursday to open its 1979 season. First-year coach Jane Job is confident the team will have a good year. "We should do very well," she said. "We look strong defensively in each position and our hitting is getting better every day."

Ten out of 22 players this year are freshmen, and only nine players are returning from last year's squad. Despite the team's youth, Job feels this year's team has more depth than last year's.

"We especially have more strength in the pitcher-catcher area," she said. "We have four pitchers and three catchers. We need several pitchers because of the number of doubleheaders we

have this year."

Seven out of the team's nine outing this season will be twin bills.

Sharing pitching duties this year will be returning junior Diane Delisle, sophomore Lisa Cefalo, and freshmen Mary Lou Bates and Marianne McNamara.

Starting assignments for Thursday's game are not definite yet.

The ultimate goal of the softball team is to make the EIAIW Regionals at the end of the season. "We'll have to do very well to get a Regional bid," said Job. "We can't afford a loss against a lower-ranked team. Our schedule isn't so difficult that we'll automatically receive a bid. We'll have to prove ourselves."

The women host UMass in their home opener April 14. This year "home" will really mean "home." Last year, the softball field located behind the Field House was too wet to play on. The team was forced to go off campus to various area diamonds to play its home games.

Field conditions this year are still not ideal, but team members are willing to settle for them.

"We had a choice of playing on better fields off campus, or playing here," said senior Colleen Bean. "We'd rather play here."

So, barring a deluge between now and then, on April 14 the UNH softball team will be playing on its own field for the first time since 1977.

Dana Jennings

Time favors not the cardboard heroes of youth

In my hometown, the arrival of the new baseball cards at Bakie's Market was a sure sign summer was near.

The snowbanks of March loomed over me, but I trudged indomitably to Bakie's, Red Sox cap planted proudly on my head, and plunked down a quarter for five packs of cards.

The run home was always unbearable. The cards seemed to burn in my hands. Finally home, I tore at the packs of cards with the vigor and enthusiasm usually reserved for Christmas presents and school papers marked F.

The memories baseball cards conjure. I remember:

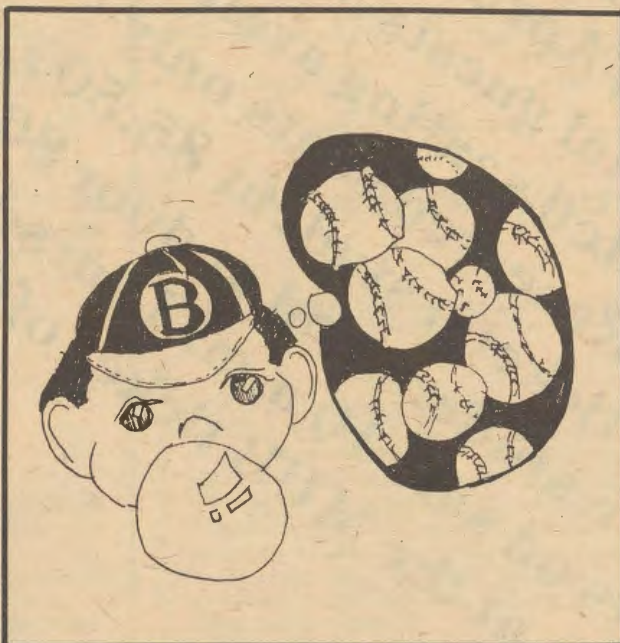
- the bubblegum dust as fine as the silt that covered home plate.
- the rainy days spent on the porch memorizing the lifetime statistics of every Red Sox player.
- when waiting to get Carl Yastrzemski's card was like waiting for Godot.
- the kid with the Coke-bottle spectacles, who bought one pack all year and got Yaz.
- the towers of stale, pink bubble gum stacked on the refrigerator by my mother, so my sister and me wouldn't chew it all in one day.
- getting 20 Ray Sadeckis.
- my father making me the happiest kid in town by buying me a whole box of cards.
- getting eight cards in a pack when you're only

supposed to get five.

--flipping the cards for hours on end.

--and yes, trading them.

It was a veritable elementary school stock market.



"Hey Denny, whaddya want fer Jerry Adair?"

"Willie Mays."

"Aw c'mon, you gotta be kidding. How about Wade Blasingame, Ken Aspromonte, and George Thomas?"

"I already got Thomas. How about Ron Santo?"

Five interminable seconds to scrutinize the trade.

"Oh, alright. Thanks Denny."

Go to school with ten sought after cards and come home with 75.

But one spring, after I started junior high school, baseball cards didn't matter anymore. I was more interested in collecting 'girl friends' than cards.

The cards got shovelled into a brown shopping bag and shunted to the attic. They were forgotten, until a few years later when, on spring vacation from college, I went up to the dusty attic to look for them.

They were gone.

I felt sick. I felt like the Red Sox had just traded Fenway Park for Reggie Jackson. The cards had been tossed out during a bout of spring cleaning.

Now, spring doesn't arrive without me thinking about those colorful, perfect pieces of rectangular cardboard treasure.

Excuse me, while I go back to Bakie's and buy a pack.