Don't stop the presses: No deal

By JOHN DONATI
Staff Writer

The procession of nearly 200 UNH faculty and AAUP members, which withered its way from Thompson Hall to the New England Center prior to last Monday morning's mediation, could prove to be a sign of things to come as yet another fruitless meeting has taken the dispute another step closer to a strike or a boycott of summer session.

The line of agitated educators spilled into the halls of the New England Conference Center and Hotel (NEC) and voiced their frustrations to the 18 USNH trustees present, Governor Jeanne Shaheen included, by repeatedly chanting "Contract now!"

"I thought it was childish," said Board of Trustees Chairman Bruce Keough. "All of the participating trustees in the room were unanimous in their rejection of the AAUP's offer."

According to Balling, the AAUP's offer includes a 5 percent pay increase, each year, for the next three years and a retroactive pay issue for the time the contract has been in dispute.

"The offer from the trustees now stands at 3 percent for the first year and 4 percent for the second and third years, with a 4 percent offer for a fourth year," said Balling. "On top of that, they added a one-time $600 bonus that does not go into the salary base and is more appropriate to a used car salesman."

The meeting, which began at approximately 10:30 a.m., ran until 5:30 p.m., and the faculty left the table without a contract.

The extended labor dispute has now reached 17 months in length and, with no new sessions, sees NO DEAL, page 9

And guess who pays the bill

By JOHN DONATI
Staff Writer

Rising legal costs related to the faculty contract dispute have exceeded what the university anticipated, forcing UNH to draw from its general contingency fund.

The impasse, which began 520 days ago, has cost UNH $120,000 in legal expenses for mediators, negotiators and fact-finders. As the dispute drags on, more money will likely be diverted from the contingency fund.

"The university budgets each year for a moderate level of legal fees," said UNH Vice President for Finance and Administration Candace Corvey. "The costs of AAUP negotiations has consumed that budget and dipped into contingency, but we still have uncommitted contingency, as we would expect to have at this time of year."

According to Corvey, each year UNH provides roughly $400,000 in its budget for institutional contingency — meaning that the money is uncommitted and available at the discretion of the president to cover unforeseen expenses.

"The collective bargaining process is expensive for UNH," said President Joan Leitzel. "It might seem that the Systems Office should pay the bill, but their money comes from the campuses, and the state colleges should not be expected to contribute; it's our cost."

She continued by saying, in addition to the bills that must be paid, there is considerable human cost in time and emotion, and, in this cycle, that may turn out to be of even greater consequence than the dollars.

The issue of paying USNH legal fees doesn't sit well with Student Body President Kate Kokko.

"If they say we should pay for decisions that only involve our campus, then why aren't we the ones making these decisions?" said Kokko. "The faculty also has to realize that when they hold up negotiations."

Board accepts partner benefits

By NICHOLAS COPANAS
TNH Reporter

A vote held yesterday at Plymouth State College ended a decade of debate about whether or not the university system should acknowledge homosexual couples among the faculty. The proposal, which was passed by an overwhelming majority of USNH trustees, will extend health benefits to same-sex domestic partners of UNH professors and staff.

"I have no doubt that this policy will advance the reputation of UNH and the quality of the education our students receive," said Dennis Bobilya, associate professor of animal science and chairperson of the President's Task Force on Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgendered Issues. "This will help us be more competitive as we search for the best teachers and the best students."

The motion, which began at approximately 10:30 a.m., ran until 5:30 p.m., and the faculty left the table without a contract.

The extended labor dispute has now reached 17 months in length and, with no new sessions, sees NO DEAL, page 9

same health insurance benefits as heterosexual couples in a state where same-sex marriage is prohibited.

"Since same-sex marriages cannot be performed in New Hampshire, the previous policy imposed an insurmountable burden on university employees in same-sex relationships, excluding them from a significant part of their employment compensation package," said Bobilya.

Because of the cost to homosexual faculty members, domestic partner benefits have been a major issue in the present faculty contract dispute between the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) and the USNH Board of Trustees. Bobilya said that this latest move by the board could improve trustee relations with the faculty.

"This vote will go a long way to improving morale on campus, as well as improving [the trustees'] reputation."

see BENEFITS, page 9
COME AND SEE

GUSTER

BEFORE THEY ARE

lost and gone forever

UNH Fieldhouse Dec. 4 1999
SEAC protests World Trade Organization

By MELISSA MASSELLO
Staff Writer

SEAC members work to inform UNH about the need for "fair trade." In the afternoon, while other members on the second floor unveiled a banner, which read "NO GLOBALIZATION WITHOUT REP.

Studens have chance to listen to debates

By NICOLE HOWARD
Staff Writer

Students will also need to provide their name, student ID number, mailing address for between Dec. 15 and Jan. 6, phone number between Dec. 15 and Jan. 6, and which debate they prefer to go to.

UNH moves closer to landing new logo

By JUSTIN NORTON
TNH Reporter

UNH has come one step closer to seeing a new logo grace the apparel of the university. A committee, assembled to change the logo, is now in the second phase of narrowing down its selection.

The committee was assembled earlier this year from the faculty, student body, admissions representatives and student athletes. It has been involved in an ongoing phase process to decide what logos best represent the image of UNH. Committee members are looking to replace the current conservative logo with a more lively, unique logo.

The UNH track team, which requested new uniforms for this year, was presented by SME were received with a little more satisfaction. The committee now sees that carry the UNH logo on their apparel. The hope of the committee is that they like and dislike, and possibly come to a compromise between different proposed designs.

The committee may also change the logo on the surface of the basketball court and the ice surface in the Whittemore arena.

Sustainability

Is eating people always wrong?
Students sport their milk mustaches

By MELISSA MASSELLO Staff Writer

With the help of a backdrop of such famous faces as Rebecca Romijn-Stamos, Mark McGwire and Tyra Banks, members of the "Milk Mustache" campaign enticed students in the MUB on Tuesday to "bone up" on the health benefits of milk by entering in a contest to be in a "got milk?" advertisement.

Students put on their mustaches, stepped in front of the camera and smiled, at each school and then entered into a national contest to become the "got milk?" advertisement. These two students know that milk is the key to healthy bones...

Owens stressed that one glass is only an eight-ounce serving or equivalent to half a dining hall glass, and, although the grams of fat and calories vary between the different grades of milk, the nutrients stay the same.

One of the main concerns, Owens said, was that making only a small percentage of dorms into smoking dorms would segregate the campus. This was the main problem with the idea of changing the larger dorms into smoke-free environments.

Health and Human Services Chair Justin Kelly said that he felt the idea to switch to 100 percent smoke-free housing was a good one, saying that the health benefits that would come from this would be tremendous.

Heather Leaf, Congreve I senator and member of the Real-life committee, said that she felt this would be "tremendous" because of the chance of non-smokers being placed in a dorm that was full of people who requested a smoking environment.

With the influx of students living on campus and the lack of housing, this would be entirely possible, according to Ames.

"There is no way we can accommodate everyone," he said, in response to the rise in the number of freshmen who requested a smoking environment.

Owens said that the campaign came to UNH to get the word out that there is a "calcium crisis" among college students.

"Some diets cause diarrhea to be cut completely out of students' nutrition when skim or 1 percent would be a better alternative," Owens said.

"Bones grow until you're 35, and three glasses a day is the best way to get the calcium and eight essential nutrients needed." commented Marcia Zemwale.

"College students are a hard audience to reach, and three glasses per day is a very important message," added Zemwale. "We picked UNH because it was a good size school and most students live on campus."

Senior Aaron Burke said that he drinks milk every day, probably close to eight or nine glasses.

"I have a 19-meal plan at the dining hall where I drink most of my milk, but I also have milk in the fridge at home," Burke said.

Junior Katie McCauley said that she also drinks more than the recommended three glasses per day and attributes her good habits to her family.

"It was a rule in my house that you had to drink a glass of milk before you left the table," McCauley said.

Students were very receptive to the campaign's presence in the MUB, and a few students were interviewed by area newspapers and television stations for their milk drinking habits.
coaches, athletes bitter about athletic fields

By LARA SKINNER
TNH Reporter

This year, in a late-season men’s home soccer game, the field was so muddy that the ball stuck in certain areas of the field. The men’s and women’s track teams rarely practice on their track because the lanes are barely visible on the hard, tar surface. The track is uneven and chipped, making it a health hazard for the athletes to train on.

While the athletic department is just another victim in UNH’s budget problems, coaches and student athletes are struggling to play their games on less than adequate playing fields.

“I’ve played on better high school fields,” said Adam Purcell, a junior forward on the men’s soccer team. “Our field is one of the more chewed up fields in the nation.”

The players deal with the condition of the playing fields like any hearty New Englander would. They blame the weather or use the wretched conditions as an advantage over visiting teams. The coaches wish that there were better fields for the teams to play on.

“We do our workouts in the indoor track,” said Amy Loring, a senior on the women’s track team. “It would be so nice to have a good outdoor track.”

Jaime Falcon, a senior on the women’s track team, said they’d have to travel half an hour to participate in home meets at Spaulding High School in Rochester.

“Many high schools around here have better tracks than we do,” she said. Jessica Russell, a junior forward for the field hockey team, recalls having to cancel a non-conference game after downpours so the field would be playable for a conference game later in the week.

“We don’t go on the field when it’s wet,” she said. “But it’s not that bad of a field.”

Michael Jackson, the head coach of the women’s soccer team, said the fields were sub-par at best.

“Below standard is an understatement,” he said.

Brett Bashaw, a junior linebacker on the football team, said his team doesn’t get too caught up in the condition of their playing surface.

“We like to think of it as our back yard,” Bashaw said. “We like to use the field to our advantage.”

The practice and playing fields are located at the north end of campus just before the Field House and across from the horse stables. If there weren’t bleachers set up and an occasional soccer net on the grass, someone who was unfamiliar with the campus would never know that the athletic fields exist.

Jessica Russell nor Bashaw let the uneven and often muddy condition of the playing fields affect their games.

“We let other people worry about the field conditions,” Bashaw said.

Some of the people who do worry about the field conditions are the coaches and Jean Mitchell, the manager of sports buildings and grounds maintenance.

“I used to think it was my fault,” Mitchell said. “The real truth is that we need more resources.”

Mark LaBarbera, the head coach of the men’s soccer team, said that he has talked to alumni who played on the fields back in the 1960s and their reactions were always the same.

“You’re still playing on that?” they would ask him.

Mitchell, who worked in housekeeping for the Whittemore arena until 1993, said when she moved into her current position she didn’t know anything about grounds maintenance.

She can quickly point out what the fields need now, though. Two of the biggest problems are irrigation and drainage, she said. They are also the most expensive because each field would need work from the bottom up to remedy the situation.

The soccer field, which is mostly clay and rock, is a good example of the problems that are related to poor drainage. Rain makes the field muddy, and when it’s dry it’s like cement.

Mitchell said another reason the fields suffer is that they don’t get breaks between games and practices. The constant playing is what abuses them the most. Of the 28 acres available to the athletic department for playing fields, only 18 to 20 acres are suitable for use. The rest are too uneven for play because of rock and ledge.

The athletic fields are split up into the following: one football-game field and one football-practice field, one for soccer games and one for soccer practice, one for field hockey and lacrosse for both games and practices, and two intramural fields that get used for soccer, rugby and softball.

Games often get switched to other fields because of overuse. Making a switch includes moving fencing and

The UNH men’s soccer field is described as one of the worst in the nation by a soccer player.
Fire causes over $200,000 damage at ORHS

By NICOLE HOWARD
Staff Writer

A wood shop at Oyster River High School was destroyed Wednesday night by a three-alarm fire that caused over $200,000 in damage and closed the school for the rest of the week.

The cause of the blaze is still under investigation by the Durham Fire Department and the Durham Police Department.

Durham firefighters responded to a fire alarm at the school at approximately 11:50 p.m. said Assistant Durham Fire Chief Michael Blake. No one was in the building at the time. The custodial staff had left the school around 11 p.m., Blake said. No injuries were reported.

The 30-by-30 room was fully engulfed in flames when the firefighters arrived, Blake said. Getting the fire under control was a challenge, he said, because the room was full of stacked wood, saws, tools, student projects and several lawn tractors.

"The fire load was greater than that room," Blake said.

There are no sprinklers in the school, which also hampered efforts to put the fire out, Blake said.

"[Sprinklers] would have helped," he said. "It would have kept the fire smaller.

The school was built before fire codes required that buildings be equipped with sprinklers, Blake said.

It took firefighters about an hour to get the fire under control. Damage to the shop was extensive, and the rest of the school suffered smoke damage, Blake said.

Blake also said that an engineer inspected the site Thursday and found the portion of the building that burned to be unsafe because the masonry blocks that held up the roof were damaged.

"They were exposed to extensive heat," Blake said.

Firefighters from Dover, Lee, Newmarket and Newington assisted Durham at the scene. Exeter, Rochester and Madbury fire departments covered the Durham station during the fire.

Wednesday's fire was the third at Oyster River High School in the last three months. In late September, two small fires in men's restrooms forced the evacuation of students. Those fires are still being investigated by police.

Firefighters from Durham, Dover, Lee, Newmarket and Newington battled a three-alarm fire at Oyster River High School Wednesday night. The fire, the third at the school in as many months, destroyed a wood shop and closed the school for the rest of the week.

Greek houses glow with holiday spirit

By JESSICA YORK
TNH Reporter

It's that time of the year again. Up and down Durham's streets, thousands of twinkling lights adorn houses, some with simple white candles in the windows, others with elaborate colors and patterns. But no houses are more decked out than the Greek houses.

The 10 fraternities and sororities that entered this year's Light Up Durham contest put out their best on Wednesday night in celebration of the holidays and in hopes of winning the prize money, which will be donated to the winner's pre-chosen charities.

Whether the brothers and sisters worked on their houses at the last minute or for weeks ahead of time, most agreed that it was a group effort.

"Everyone gets involved for the holidays," Alpha Chi Omega sister Shannon Kennedy said.

Danielle Boyd, a Kappa Delta sister, agreed: "We want to include everyone," she said. "Even some of our advisors and alumni came over and helped out!"

Most Greeks enjoy the town spirit that comes after the decorating competition.

"We like to make the town happy, and we try to be good neighbors," said Shawn Moquin, president of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

The Greek-house-decorating competition was added to the Light Up Durham celebration last year but has gone on unofficially for years as a Greek tradition.

This year, the six judges chosen by Durham Main Street Program Executive Director Beth Fischer went out to critique, looking for such things as creativity, number of lights, straightness of display and tastefulness in display choice. The judges included MUB Assistant Director Ken Barrows, Christine Johns, owner of the Whistlet Boutique, Durham Police Sergeant Joe Morganella, Interfraternity Council representative Jason Whitney and Oyster River High School student Jesse Celnano.

"The judges were on a volunteer basis," said Fischer. "[They were] people who have been involved in Light Up Durham.

The house decorating projects varied from last minute getups to well thought out plans. One fraternity, Phi Mu Delta, went so far as to have an "illumination committee" with blueprints.

"The juices were really flowing," said Phi Mu Delta brother Ryan Flynn. "But a little snow would have been nice."

This extensive planning took place despite the fact that Phi Mu Delta did not officially enter the competition. They requested to still be considered for the judging Wednesday.

The application requirement for the houses included filling out a form and returning it to the Main Street Program. The application asked each house which charity they would donate to if they won, and it asked to have the houses' insurance company contact the Main Street Program.

"We wanted to have some insurance in order to organize the event and know who to look at," Fischer said. "If, while the students are climbing around on the building, someone falls off, the Main Street Program would be liable. Only the houses that had the certificate of insurance were considered."

This year participation was up from last year's seven houses that entered the contest.

Last year, the first place prize went to Alpha Tau Omega, along with Tau Kappa Epsilon in second and Kappa Delta with honorable mention. This year's winners will receive $50 for third place, $75 for second and $100 for first place.

This year's winners will be announced tonight during the Light Up Durham celebration on Main Street.

The winners have already been chosen, though, and, according to Whitney, the first prize winner stole the show.

"[The first place house] was a runaway," he said. "It beat [the second place winner] by a large margin."

Light Up Durham also includes a list of events that started on Thursday and will continue until Saturday. Today's festivities are packed in, including an Evergreen Craft Fair from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Durham Merchants' Open House from 5 - 9 p.m., hayrides from 5 - 9 p.m. (beginning in the Pettee Brook parking lot), Durham Public Library Story Hour from 5 - 6 p.m. (for ages 4-10), holiday musical performances at 6 p.m., the Tree Lighting Ceremony in Memorial Park (Main Street), Santa's arrival and a bonfire in the Mill Plaza parking lot with WUNH music, hot chocolate, cider and cookies.

The Durham Churches Christmas Fair Extravaganza will be held on Saturday from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Retirement home in the works for Durham

By VANESSA PALANGE
Staff Writer

Looking around the room during any campus activity, one will notice a sea of twenty-somethings. But soon there could be a number of senior citizens mixed into the masses.

Plans to build a new retirement community in Durham are in the works. The idea for Spruce Wood, the retirement community, was developed by UNH alumnus Jack Farrell and will be located approximately one and a half miles from the center of Durham on Mill Road. Farrell is part owner of Gowdy and Farrell, a real estate brokerage firm located in Dover, N.H.

The plans to build a retirement community began in 1996 when Farrell began to look at other retirement communities and the universities around them. Brainstorming sessions between the Durham Planning Board began soon after and then Farrell hired a consultant to take his plans into action.

Farrell has been working with the UNH Alumni Association to create a sense of community between the retirement community and UNH students.

The Alumni Center sees Spruce Wood as a way to build community within Durham.

"This is a marvelous opportunity to get involved," said Rob Hare, associate director of the Alumni Association.

The Alumni Center has sent out press releases, linked the Spruce Wood website to their own and displayed literature about the retirement community in order to inform alumni of the new community.

Hare hopes to provide both the residents of Spruce Wood and UNH with opportunities to work with one another.

"It is a wonderful opportunity for the university to work with folks who may consider having homes at Spruce Wood," Hare said.

The Alumni Center is thinking of providing shuttle services to campus activities to keep the retirement community involved with campus events, said Hare.

Even though a large difference in age exists between the two communities, Farrell doesn't see any potential problems. "We want to encourage residents to take advantage of the university," said Farrell. "I can't imagine any problems."

"We want to encourage residents to take advantage of the university. I can't imagine any problems."

— Jack Farrell, UNH alumnus

Farrell does not know what types of programs will be offered yet, but he has several ideas. The ideas range from internships for hospitality majors to programs that benefit the community.

"We'll see what sorts of things make sense," Farrell said about the brainstorming process. Spruce Wood's development plan includes two phases. Phase one is currently under construction and consists of 17 units with 67 cottages. Each apartment is equipped with two bedrooms and two bathrooms. The buildings are described as "cottage-style" condominiums.

Anyone who wishes to purchase one of the units must be at least 55 years old. The condos are also designed for independent living but in-home health care and housekeeping can be arranged.

According to Farrell, only one apartment has been sold, but he has a list of over 450 people who are interested in learning about the housing.

The cost of the apartments ranges from $174,900 to $224,100. Optional features, such as a basement or sunspace, are also available for an additional cost.

The second phase, which is scheduled to begin in the spring of next year, consists of building the main facility of the community. It will be named the Inn at Spruce Wood.

The Inn will have 90 apartments total, and 40 of the apartments will have assisted living, which means there will be around the clock supervision for residents.

Costs for these apartments are not yet posted.

Season of caring: A guide to holiday helping at UNH

Salvation Army at UNH
The university is now in its fourth year of working with the Salvation Army in their "Giving Tree" program. Yesterday, UNH began distribution of about 200 gift stars and, by the end of the day, had given out all but 40 stars.

Kim Davis, hall director in Scott Hall, has organized the project, and the office of Telecommunications has offered to help with the collection site. It is amazing to see the stack of gifts that amass in the lobby of Telecommunications — it looks more like Santa's workshop.

Stoke Hall raised nearly $300 in a recent fundraiser and will use the funds to purchase some of the larger gift items.

Holiday Ornaments
On Saturday, Dec. 11, high school students who are enrolled in the Upper Bound program will join UNH students to make holiday ornaments. The ornaments will be given to elderly and disabled clients of the Rockingham County Meals on Wheels program, which caters to nearly 1,900 clients. This is the first time we've done something like this, and we're hoping it might become an annual event.

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The session will take place at 3 p.m. in Room 330 of the MUB.

Give the Gift of Life
Red Cross Blood Drive, Memorial Union Building, Dec. 6 to Dec. 9, 12 p.m. to 5 p.m.

UNH Partnership for Social Action
Contact: Marianne Fortescue, 862-2197

Giving Tree Stars
Giving Tree Stars: benefits the Salvation Army-Portsmouth annual Giving Tree program. Tuesday, Nov. 30 - Thursday, Dec. 2, MUB, Stillings, Huddleston and Philbrook, noon to 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Gifts should be returned by Wednesday, Dec. 8.

Holiday Ornament Making: Saturday, Dec. 11 at 3 p.m. in the MUB. Join UNH students and Upper Bound participants in an afternoon of creative fun. Ornaments will be donated to the Rockingham County Nutrition/Meads on Wheels program for delivery to elderly and disabled clients during the holidays. Materials and instructions provided! Giving Tree Stars, available at the Catholic Student Center.

Catholic Student Center
Contact: Amy Hickey, 862-1310

Cross Roads House
Cross Roads House projects (please call Amy Hickey for details):

Winter Cook-up, Saturday, Dec. 4
Holiday Cookie Baking, Wednesday, Dec. 15

Gift Wrapping, to wrap donations to the shelter

Christmas Food Baskets, donations of food items, through Dec. 20. Volunteers needed to assist with distribution during the week of Dec. 20.

Durham Main Street Program
Contact: Beth Fischer, 862-3322

Bell Ringers, Toy Drive and Food Drive
Kettle Bell Ringers for the Salvation Army beginning Dec. 1, sites throughout Durham.

Toy Drive for Jamies' Children, collection boxes throughout Durham (through Dec. 22).

Holiday Food Drive, collection boxes throughout Durham (through Dec. 17).

Non-Traditional Student Organization
Contact: JoAnne Miles, 862-3455

Clothing Drive
Winter Clothing Drive, collection boxes in the MUB and around campus (through January).

University Ministry
Contact: Chuck Goeller or Mary Westfall, 862-1165

Holiday Coffee House and Soup Supper
Holiday Coffee House and Benefit: Get into the holiday spirit, enjoy the music of Chuck Goeller. Proceeds benefit A Safe Place, a local women's shelter. Waysmeet, 15 Mill Road, Friday, Dec. 3, 8 p.m.

Holiday Soup Supper and Caroling: Join friends for supper, then use your voices to bring holiday cheer to senior citizens. Waysmeet, 15 Mill Road, Tuesday, Dec. 7, Supper at 5:30 p.m., caroling begins at 6:30 p.m.

UNH Student Ambassadors/Alumni Association
Contact: Polly Daniels, 862-2040

Winter Clothing Drive
Winter clothing drive to benefit Lamprey Health Care's Operation Santa program. Collection boxes at the Elliott Alumni Center.

UNH Wildcat Santa Program
Contact: Kathy Currius, 862-4330

Raffle Tickets
Volunteers to sell raffle tickets for a holiday raffle. Sellers needed to staff a table in the MUB on Dec. 2 and Dec. 3.

Individuals needed to sell tickets around campus. Prizes include restaurant gift certificates, craft items and much more.

Toy Drive
Donations for campus-wide toy drive to benefit families in need, the Thompson School's Elder Pet program, which provides pet food and supplies to the elderly, and the Adopt-a-Family program. Collection boxes will be located throughout campus.

Gift Drive
Donations for a Gift Drive on the night of December 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the UNH Women's Basketball Game being held at the Whittemore Arena. The Wildcat Santa and the Seacoast Area Firefighters Toy Bank will be collecting gifts, food and donations for needy families in the Durham/UNH and surrounding communities. If you are unable to make it to the Basketball Game you may drop off toys, food and donations at the Registrars Office in Stoke Hall, at the Durham Fire Department on College Road, or at any Seacoast Area Fire Department.

For more information, contact: Marianne Fortescue
UNH Partnership for Social Action
5 Hitchcock Hall
862-2197
FAX: 862-4787
E-mail: mbf@cisunix.unh.edu
Thanksgiving abroad

Scenes from London

by James Korpi

The photographer and girlfriend at O’Neill’s Pub

Trafalgar Square

Feeding pigeons on Trafalgar Square

Harrod’s of London

Buckingham Palace
The sticking point at the center of the impasse is the AAUP’s insistence upon a 15 percent salary increase over the next three years, to keep pace with the regional averages of salaries for college faculty.

AAUP members appear to be unwilling to move from their current position. Student Body President Kate Kokko flashed her hand in agreement, saying, "They’re not moving." She added that the negotiating process involves give-and-take, and not moving means "the AAUP is not negotiating." AAUP members insist that USNH has the money to cover the proposed increase but is simply unwilling to do so. "The ability to pay is not a problem here, it is the desire to pay," said Balling. The trustees’ stance is that there is no way to raise the money for the increased salaries without raising tuition.

"We’re committed to trying to reach a conclusion to this impasse," said Keough. "In the last two weeks, we’ve taken our offer from 9 percent over three years, to 11 percent over three years, to 16 percent over four years," Keough said. According to Balling, the only other option left to try to resolve the issue would be fact finding but was quick to point out that they’ve already done that. Balling said the board dismissed the findings because they revealed the availability of the necessary funds for the pay increase without raising the tuition.

The lack of a resolution at Monday’s meeting was aggravating to many.

"Monday’s mediation session was disappointing and disturbing," said UNH President Joan Leitzel. She explained that the members of the Board of Trustees in attendance committed a full day to seeking an agreement and they made serious moves, giving indications of flexibility.

"There were opportunities for genuine negotiation, but that didn’t happen," Leitzel said. "I can only hope that in the next few days direct negotiation will be undertaken again between the parties."

A growing sense of frustration, on the part of the faculty, could be felt in every harsh word spoken at the meeting.

"We’re dealing with a bunch of hypocrites who are trying to play the students against the faculty," said English Professor Andrew Morton.

He expressed his skepticism that the march would have any effect on moving trustees toward a resolution of the impasse. The big question is where do both sides go from here? "One obvious step is preparation for a strike, and the longer this goes on the more likely a summer school boycott will be in effect," Balling said.

However, Leitzel insisted that everything possible will be done to prevent that from happening.

"I want to assure students that their instructional programs will not be disrupted and that the university will offer a full summer session," she said.

Because professors are public employees, they cannot legally strike. USNH representatives said they would obtain a Superior Court injunction preventing a strike.

TNH Reporter Nick Copanas contributed to this story.

**NO DEAL**

among the university’s workers,” said Bobilya.

The benefits were previously passed by the personnel committee of the Board of Trustees in 1991, but rejected by the finance committee in a 3-2 vote. Finance committee chair Jane Hager said in a THN article Oct. 29 that she had rejected the benefits because she believed the issue should be decided by the state legislature.

"[The state legislature] looks at this issue in 1991, and they did not extend benefits," Hager said. "It is my feeling that as a state system we should follow the state on this issue."

Hager also said that the system could not afford the added cost in health insurance.

"I feel that to extend benefits at this time in such great financial pressure, I think, would be inappropriate," Hager said.

Despite the finance committee’s previous stance, only student, trustee Joe Uczinski voted against the proposal. Bobilya said that the proposal was passed largely because of strong support by trustee Walter Peterson and a small group of his colleagues.

"It took longer to get other trustees to focus on it. But, once they learned about its importance, only a few remained resistant," said Bobilya.

It has taken over 10 years to get this proposal passed.

"It has been a long process of educating decision makers about the importance of this policy," said Bobilya. "The trustees have really come around — they demonstrated their fairness in this vote."

Bobilya also praised the efforts of the UNH student senate, which has advocated for the issue.

"I am especially proud of the way the students of UNH have spoken clearly about their support," said Bobilya. "Erin Benson, Kate Kokko, and the student senate have been terrific."

"In a resolution presented to the board along with a letter by Student Body President Kate Kokko, the student senate urged the Board of Trustees to extend benefits to same-sex domestic partners. The resolution cited strong support for the proposal among the student body. In a resolution presented by the chancellor’s office, the chancellor’s office, the chancellor’s office, the chancellor’s office,

"students have consistently voiced their support for this ten year initiative,... the resolution stated."

In the resolution, the student senate warned the board not to alter the proposal, or to make it harder for same-sex domestic partners to receive benefits.

"...we are in favor of the resolution which passed the personnel committee of the Board of Trustees this past summer and will not expect any effort which would financially differentiate between coverage," the resolution stated.

During the meeting, one trustee put forth an amendment to the proposal that would have allowed homosexual partners to receive the same health insurance as heterosexual spouses, if they would pay for the benefits. Kokko said that this was unacceptable.

"The senate passed a resolution because we knew that there was going to be a proposition to water it down and that the students would not support that," said Kokko.

Critics have argued that because homosexual couples cannot marry, there is no way to delineate between committed relationships and life partners. In order to address this concern, the university system will ask homosexual faculty who wish to receive benefits to prove the strength of their relationships.

"To qualify, employees must demonstrate the durability of their committed relationship, as well as the couples’ financial and emotional interdependence," the USNH press release said. "A legal affidavit that includes this evidence will be filed with the personnel office."

According to a THN press release, the benefits might come as soon as February 1, 2000. The benefit program will be developed by the chancellor’s office and based on programs currently instituted in 130 other universities. Over 2,800 private companies, colleges and universities currently have similar programs. Only a small number of professors are expected to benefit from the measure.

"This whole thing was an issue of fairness and I am glad that the board came out on the right side," Kokko said.

**BENEFITS**

**from page one –**

Check out THN online at www.tnh.unh.edu

**Bill** from page one –

...tions, they are costing us money, and that is hurting students.

"However, the AAUP deals with its legal fees in a different fashion than USNH.

"We collect dues. That is how we pay for all of our operations," said associate professor of Chemical Engineering and AAUP Action Committee Chairman Dale Barkey. "We also pay half of the mediator and fact-finder’s fees. Barkey also pointed out that the AAUP doesn’t spend as much money as USNH does. The AAUP’s chief negotiator is a professor, and USNH contracts their negotiator from a large law firm, Robes and Grey of Boston. Kokko said she wished the process would move along more quickly.

"What is in our best interest is to have this matter resolved," said Kokko. "We will not support any action that slows down the process."

She said that last week the board was holding up the process. In the latest round, the AAUP has.

"If they want to end this, they will have to compromise," Kokko said. "Right now, it’s clear that they have no interest in doing so."

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The sport of laughter

By NATÉ PARDEU THN Reporter

Imagine performing with no script, no agenda and no cue cards to lead the way. It can send even the most esteemed actors into a panic. For the members of UNH's improvisation troupe, TheatreSports, this is the only way to perform.

TheatreSports is a worldwide form of improvisation, created in the 1950s by Keith Johnstone, a professor at the University of Calgary. Back then, Johnstone refined the TheatreSports concept, spreading his teachings to aspiring actors in England, as a director and teacher at England's Royal Court Theatre. During this time, Johnstone tutored various performers who were interested in the art of improvisation.

One of these performers, a student at UNH, stayed in England with Johnstone and learned all there was to know about the TheatreSports concept. When he returned, the result was the birth of TheatreSports at UNH. Since this time, TheatreSports at UNH has built its own following, explains Robyn Perry, a three-year member of the group.

"At every show, there's new people, but we definitely see regulars," said Perry. "There's a lot of people who are English majors, Business...Outdoor Ed."

The basis of the improvisation is selected from various sources, whether it is from the "The Living Playbook," which can be found on the Internet, or games that are made up the day of a show. In order to organize the chaos that is certain to ensue, members are chosen to act as hosts for each performance. The host is selected to pick the games during the show and to interact with the audience.

"Personally, I have had nothing but bad experiences hosting," said Perry. "People don't respect my authority." Perry, who enjoys hosting, said, "It's a personality thing." TheatreSports also manages to accomplish the difficult task of constantly bringing fresh material to each show to keep things tirelessly different. But from time to time, their mouths can get them in trouble, which was the case at a previous TheatreSports' show.

"We were at Bates College one time and we made a joke about the Challenger and Christa McAuliffe's son, who goes to Bates, was in the audience," said Perry. "That was kind of a comedy faux pas. We've probably managed to upset every group organization [at UNH] at one time or another, but the best part of our show is our mistakes. You get all of our awkwardness with the funny stuff. Some of our best material comes from our mistakes."

Despite the occasional offending comment or onstage flub, the crowds at the TheatreSports' shows are always enthralled. And with a lack of funds for advertising, UNH has the only non-profit TheatreSports troupe in the nation. The only way to inform people of upcoming shows is through homemade leaflets and word of mouth.

"A lot depends on the audience," said Herman. "If the audience isn't feeling that energy you just feel like blah, blah, blah." Adds Perry, "I like sitting in the audience because you usually hear things you wouldn't, like 'Girls aren't funny' or 'I hated that kid.'"

Being in TheatreSports isn't only about being in the moment. In order to perform one also needs to learn how to listen and how to work with people, as well as one or another very important skill in life...

"To lie!" joked Payne. "You learn to make stuff up. You know, a teacher could come up and they're like 'What's going on?' and you're like, 'Dude, you know, my mom just...died....in plane...crash.'"

In spite of this constantly joking attitude, the show of TheatreSports take what they do very seriously. Not only for the sake of their audience, but for themselves as well.

"TheatreSports is a form of therapy," said Herman. "We find each other hilarious, but it's a lot easier to make our audience laugh than to make each other laugh. It's a stress reliever."

Bluegrass sprouts in Portsmouth

By ERIN BENAY THN Reporter

The Portsmouth Music Hall, known for its excellent presentation of diverse musical ensembles, recently brought bluegrass legend The Del McCoury Band to town. The Nov. 20 show was packed with local fans, all eager to hear Del and his boys crank out the Tennessee tunes.

Guitarist Del McCoury, accompanied by his sons on banjo and mandolin, along with Jason Carter on fiddle, plays traditional southern bluegrass standards. These include classics like "Blackjack County Chain," "My Brown Eyed Darlin" and "Henry Drummond." Much the same as other musical genres, bluegrass relies on traditional tunes for a foundation on which to build innovative variations.

The Del McCoury band, frequently showcased on National Public Radio's "Prairie Home Companion," provides 'newgrass' with an unmistakably strong heritage. Complete with upbeat, foot stomping, string twanging and country singing, The Del McCoury Band is an experience, rather than just a musical group. They engage the audience fully, and clapping hands only make the performance more complete.

Taking requests from the crowd, the band only furthered the wholesome enthusiasm from the audience.

Far from its home, bluegrass came to Portsmouth and was met by cheers and roars from every faithful and devoted fan. The Portsmouth Music Hall succeeded in presenting a unique and entertaining ensemble — both sophisticated and fun simultaneously.
By BRIAN ROSA
Staff Writer

While Bob Dylan continued to earn respect as a cultural icon, Phil Lesh proved that the term "opening act" does no justice during the Dylan/Lesh show at the Whitmore Center Nov. 17. Lesh, the bassist for the Grateful Dead, energized a packed arena with some vintage Dead tunes as well as some other surprise covers.

Booked as Phil Lesh and Friends, the group has seen many different musicians float in and out while touring across the United States. Over the past year, Lesh has adopted a wide and changing variety of new friends, including Trey Anastasio and Page McConnell of Phish, Al Schnier of moe., David Nelson and Merl Saunders of Bay Area fame and Mike Kang and Kyle Hollingsworth of String Cheese Incident. Two of the night's featured guests were Warren Haynes of Government Mule and Jorma Kaukonen of Hot Tuna. Lesh and friends opened with a 15-minute jam that led into the drowsy Dead classic "Attics of My Life." After another trademark jam, the group did a powerful rendition of The Youngbloods' "Let's Get Together." Lesh sang some different verses, reminding the audience that his voice was not the reason the Dead had such a loyal following.

Fans agreed his scratchy, muffled voice wasn't the reason they came to see him perform. "I came to see [Lesh and friends] go off, man," senior Jon Flemming said. "It's easy to get down to their jams. A unique rhythmic flow is the product of all their songs strung together." The band threw in such Deadhead favorites as "Big Boss Man" and "Uncle John's Band." While Haynes and Lesh jammed away, they turned and talked to one another, smiling and improvising, as fans from ages 16 to 60 got out of their seats to shake their bones.

Perhaps the most enthusiastic crowd reaction of the night came when Lesh and friends closed their set with a spirited cover of the Allman Brothers' classic "Blue Sky." As Lesh left the stage he asked people to think strongly about becoming organ donors. Lesh underwent lifesaving liver transplant surgery about a year ago.

When Dylan took the stage it became clear how much of a '60s pop culture icon he is. Some younger audience members fell for the gates when Lesh departed the stage. Once Dylan came out, the older generation of fans rose to their feet to applaud.

Dylan proved he could rouse the audience just as well as ever, strumming away on his acoustic guitar to up-beat, almost funky, versions of his classics. He included traditional renditions of "Girl from the North Country Fair" and "Desolation Row" among his opening songs.

"Tangled Up in Blue" had even rare Dylan listeners up and moving. And it was clearly the college students whose eyes popped up when Dylan belted out the lyrics "I started out on burgundy but soon hit the harder stuff" from the popular tune "Just Like Tom Thumb's Blues." Despite his reputation for occasionally singing off-key during his performances, he stumbled very little over the course of the night. He teased the audience by throwing in verses just before beat changes. Dylan displayed a unique confidence with his on-stage dancing. A few small steps from side to side or a quick hip movement showed the crowd flashes of the singer's youth.

Dylan closed out his first set with another classic, "Highway 61 Revisited." As he wound down, it was clear he wasn't finished for the night. During a brief intermission, lighters began to shoot up in the darkness, beckoning master to come back out. While many anticipated a joint Lesh-Dylan encore, it was only Dylan and his band that came out. Fans felt in no way cheated, though, as Dylan started off his encore performance with perhaps his most popular song ever, "Like a Rolling Stone." After the crowd belted out the chorus verse with Dylan, he went into another Bob Dylan performed at the Whit on Nov. 17.

By SANDOR LAU

Washington — The Senate subcommittee on Absolutely Top Secret and Sneaky Affairs this morning made public a report with details how Japan is secretly waging WWII against the United States and winning. The information contained in "The Yokozuna Report" has circulated among men with mirrored aviator sunglasses and trenchcoats for years, but was withheld from the public in fear that the American people might react with a blinding wave of universal indifference.

The opening paragraph of the report reads: "We must not allow our humiliating military defeat in WWII to go unexplored. With Operation Yokozuna, we will adopt a new strategy to end American imperialism and keep romantic comedies from defiling the purity of our islands. We will fight them in their living rooms. We will fight them in their kitchens. We will fatten their asses with Cheetos and French fries until they are wedged in their chairs. We will conquer their greatest minds with Monday night football and Gameboy. We will never surrender." The report goes on to document Japan's near-total control of the American fast food, professional sports, video game, snack and television industries. Perhaps most disturbing is a series of photos of Bill Gates, chairman of Microsoft, kneeling and kowtowing before Emperor Hirohito.

Despite Operation Yokozuna's near-total success at present, it did face serious glitches during the Regan and Bush administrations, or "the time of darkness" as it is termed in the report.

"For the love of the Buddha Amida, I knew something fishy was going on in suburban in the '80s," Senator Robin Crestle of Iowa, reflected. "And we just swallowed that line about hard times in the shadow of Mt. Fuji and the Asian economic crisis like a bunch of subs standard math and science test scores," famed Senator Archibald Farnsworth of Texas, shortly before executing an impressive maneuver in which he kicked himself directly in his own be-hind.

In response to the "silent as a snowflake" doctrine, Pokemon and Naruto were introduced to U.S. markets to present a kinder, gentler Japan as a last measure to fool America into a false sense of catatonic security before the final blow.

While contacted for comment on the ramifications of Operation Yokozuna, Abigail Bingsley, professor of cultural anthropology at Columbia University reflected. "What happened to my cigarettes? Goddamit! They have got to get a new parking garage in here soon," she explained in front of a portable loading dock and looked around furiously before darting off to class.

While unconscious U.S. submission to the yoke of the Yokozuna has been nearly ubiquitous, there is a strong resistance effort by Japanese objectors living here in America. The main focus of their efforts has been the attempt to introduce salubrious Japanese cuisine into the U.S. diet as a replacement for fried meat.

While Japanese restaurants have achieved moderate popularity, the food they serve has become a supplement rather than a substitute for the cheese-burger.

"Seems futile, but at least someone's trying," commented Senator Dwight White of Colorado during halftime. "Now, if you'll excuse me, my team needs me now!"

The only source available for comment was Stripe Gaines of Fairfax East High School (VA), who commented. "This is just 1 more peace of evidence that showz u gots 2 legalize it! That apple fall and those zeroes fly, there's only 1 state to be in—total Hallucination!"

Sander W. Lau is spending Y2K bungee jumping in New Zealand. He hereby upholds all rights and privileges of Hallucination to the capable hands of Tom Silvestro.
From the Wire

‘Toy Story 2’ soars to infinity, beyond.

By Peter Debruge
Daily Texan (U. Texas-Austin)

(U-WIRE) AUSTIN, Texas - The 1995 release of 'Toy Story,' Pixar pushed the capacity of animation to imagination's infinity. "Toy Story 2" soars beyond, picking up quite nicely where the original left off and developing the familiar characters in delightful new ways.

Seeing this spectacular extension of the first film on the big screen where we can appreciate the full range of its visual depth, it's hard to imagine that Disney once considered sending this sequel straight to video. In the short time since the first "Toy Story," computer animation technology has moved light years forward, giving the Pixar kids the chance to expand the scope, polish the look and concentrate on enriching the story the second time around.

If there is a flaw to the original "Toy Story," it would be the way that each of the characters is narrowly defined by a single amusing trait. This time around, the characters interact with personae as fully-dimensional as their sharply rendered appearances.

We get a sense that Buzz Lightyear has adjusted to his toy status and now Woody is more than just the jealous old toy in the chest. Where antagonism fueled the duo's crisis. Confronted with his past, he must decide whether to escape back to Andy or join his newfound Roundup friends in museum-bound immortality. In a sequence that steals the movie and changes Woody's mind, Jessie shares her own memories of her previous owner Emily, who eventually grew too old to appreciate her rag-doll cowboy companion.

As Jessie's tender reflections play out in a touching and bittersweet montage set to Sarah McLachlan's "When She Loved Me," what threatens to be sentimental doesn't have to be. Beyond the heartache remains the most expendable moment proves to be an awe-inspiring stretch of dazzling animation and sentiment. Woody also senses that he won't always be Andy's top priority, and it's this realization that ranks this film as The Velveteen Rabbit for a new generation of tots.

With its broader themes and wider perspective, "Toy Story 2" brims with creative genius and captivating animated antics. Un-able to convince Mattel to let them use Barbie in the first film, Pixar works the world's most beloved bimbo into the fun this time. Things get even more exciting when you make room for an action-figure incarnation of Buzz Lightyear's nemesis Emperor Zurg, especially for a helpful new Buzz who hasn't quite come to terms with his toy standing.

Keep your eyes open for the geriatric title character of Pixar's solo chess-match short "Geri's Game," appearing in a cameo as "the Cleaner." As an added treat, Pixar introduces the feature with Luxo Jr., the short behind the company's hopping lamp logo. "Toy Story 2" is loaded with in-jokes for fans of the original, yet newcomers should be able to adjust with ease. Beyond the entertainment value of sly self-references, film-savvy viewers should get a kick out of a hilarious 'objects in mirror...' Jurassic Park gag and a Star Wars twist with a family-friendly resolution.

Looking back at "Toy Story," which stands quite nicely on its own, we suddenly understand how perfectly Pixar's first film prepared a launching point for a follow-up. That the Pixar team can take Buzz, Woody and the other toys in such wild new directions without pausing to reintroduce their characters proves just how effectively "Toy Story" established this lovable ensemble. Naturally, it helps that toys like Mr. Potato Head, Speak & Spell and Lenny (the binoculars) figure prominently in our own childhood memories.

This heartfelt continuation of cinema's youngest classic knows how much we once loved certain toys and suspects that we still do. Most relevant to the non-kid component of the audience, "Toy Story 2" cleverly polks fun at those who have forgotten that the true value of toys comes from something more than their still being wrapped in an unopened package.

Rosie and Jewel jingle all the way

By Matt Dentler
Daily Texan (U. Texas-Austin)

(U-WIRE) AUSTIN, Texas - It wouldn't be Christmas without two things, and one of them is music. Every year, countless record companies, TV shows and artists come out with their takes on new and old holiday classics. This year is no different. Before you choose what to stuff your stocking with, here's what we think:

"A ROSIE CHRISTMAS" - It was inevitable, only a matter of time. Rosie O'Donnell has released a collection of holiday covers, featuring a wide array of musical guests. "A Rosie Christmas" is best categorized as what it sounds like in Hell during the season of giving.

Nearly each track is a duet and some of them promise much more than they deliver. For example, Lauryn Hill joins Rosie for "Little Drummer Boy," which sounds like a great idea. What spoils the fun? Rosie O'Donnell. Other songs, featuring Billy Joel and Trisha Yearwood, might have had potential if joined by someone with equal talent. For the most part, Rosie is completely out-sung. Her duet with Cher on "Christmas (Baby Please Come Home)" is a great example.

"Joy" is nothing more than Jewel's versions of countless, overplayed Christmas tunes. This poses the biggest problem, as there is little new or special about this collection. "Joy to the World" features the same old arrangements we've come to ignore as every Christmas comes and goes. The same can be said for "O Holy Night," "Silent Night" and half a dozen more.

Standouts include "O Little Town of Bethlehem" with a distinct Eastern rhythm and a noble, lovely "Ave Maria." These four minutes offer some much needed experimentation, which is something most traditional holiday albums tend to avoid.

Jewel isn't widely known for her creative spirit and rightly so. Like much of her pop music, Joy isn't too far beyond bland. It's nice and soothing, but rarely tries to challenge listeners. Aside from the mixed bag, there are some interesting choices, including a Christmas version of her hit single "Hands," as well as a stab at "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer.

Jewel fits very well in the context of Christmas, yet she just doesn't evolve past the traditional bounds of what it takes to make holiday music. In other words, if you're looking for some season's greetings that offer nothing new, joy to the world and more!
Minds will spin

By SÁNDOR W. LAU
Staff Writer

Tim Burton can get his holidays mixed up. His "Nightmare Before Christmas" is one of the finest Hollywood pictures ever made, so it comes as no surprise that his latest Halloween story should come out just in time for Thanksgiving.

"Sleepy Hollow" follows the bloodlust of a headless Hessian horseman with an inclination for decapitation who haunts the eponymous Dutch town in upstate New York at the turn of the nineteenth century. While this gothic noir fairy tale has its scary moments, it's no horror film; it's more like an excuse for Burton to show off the poetic nightmares in his head. This enchanting vision feels like an animated tour of a museum where most every frame is a piece of art itself, even outside the context of the film.

The tale takes on a few other details from a Washington Irving short story, "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow." I'm sure legion of literary puritans will revile "Sleepy Hollow" for ripping off an original story without having the decency to rip it off faithfully. Burton never signed any contracts with Washington Irving—luckily for us, because the film's finest moments spring from the mind of Burton like a demon out of hell. With so many characters pulling the Anne Boleyns, even the film's attached heads seem disembodied, their white faces floating above black-costumed bodies in Burton's tuneful chiaroscuro compositions.

The separation of head and heart is a perfect metaphor for the character of Ichabod Crane (Johnny Depp, you may know him from such films as Burton's "Edward Scissorhands"), a New York City investigator bent on solving the murders and science and his 101 Burtonic contraptions. The women of the film rely on the occult sciences rather than the natural ones to govern their lives, as witches are wont to do. With allegiances so contrary, Ichabod and the little witch, Catherine Van Tassel (Christina Ricci) must follow the rules of science, sorcery and cinema, and have little choice but to fall in love. Even with all the witchcraft afoot, though, they can't seem to muster up much natural between them. But who cares? "Sleepy Hollow" is eye candy, that's too easy to worry about the packaging.

In an abstract sense, Tim Burton is a lot like Woody Allen. With either of them, you know what you're going to get, and even new film from either of these guys plays on every other film they've made. Burton paints "Sleepy Hollow" with heavy touches of "Scissorhands," and Ichabod Crane is just Edward 10 years later. Burton knows how to play off himself, but also how to play off others, so while Burtonic, "Hollow" is also kind of Oedipal/Electra!, kind of Hamlety, kind of Double Indemnity. The plot is so ham-handed that even a duex ex machina and all the king's men couldn't put it back together at the end. Like I said before, though, the story is just an excuse for Burton to shame other directors for their lack of vision, which he does better in "Sleepy Hollow" than ever before. The artistry of his images carries the film smoothly over even the largest plotholes, and may carry this Halloween story through Thanksgiving to the coldest days of winter. Any season is a good one for a fairy tale with cheery love stories.

**JUST THE FACTS ON "SLEEPY HOLLOW"**

Severed heads—9
Jack-o-lanterns—4

Johnny Depp plays the cowardly Ichabod Crane in 'Sleepy Hollow.' He's like Edward Scissorhands ten years later.

Scarecrows—2
Kisses—4
Skulls—2
Occult sidewalk chalkings—4
 Graves exhumed—5
Animal varieties—8 (cardinal, beetle, raven, deer, sheep, horse, frog, bat)
Deaths not by decapitation—7
detrunkation, gunshot, drowning, suicide by hanging, slammed in the skull with cross, carried to the fires of hell, cenopon through chest)
Non-white characters—0

By JEREMY CORCORAN
TV Reporter

The set of the No Show consists of little more than a couch, a few chairs, a desk for the news anchor and a big sign that reads "No Show" in a no-smoking circle. The actors take to the campus and the dorms for location shots. Their costumes include two-dollar wigs from Bradlees' on after-Halloween sale. The principle the show seems to work on is to stretch as much as possible.

"That show collapsed," said Silvestro. "The new show has a lot more random scenes, and it's a lot quicker."

One of the skits in the upcoming episode of The No Show is "College Day Care," written by Silvestro and starring himself, Westphal and freshman Emily Pitman. The skit, which was shot in a dorm room and a bathroom in Gibbs Hall, has Pitman employed in the task of taking care of two lazy college students, played by Silvestro and Westphal. Her job includes waking them up, shaving them and brushing their teeth.

"Of course we did a story board for this," Westphal joked as they tried to determine the best camera angle shooting "College Day Care." Because they kept getting stalled by dorm residents using the bathroom, two members of the cast had to stand guard in the hallway while the camera was rolling.

Most of the scenes are only minimally blocked out and feature a lot of improvisation.

"It makes it much more loose that way," said Silvestro. "We go over our lines a few times but we find it best when it's spontaneous."

Another skit, written by Jamie Cowan and entitled "Bad Cop, Gay Cop," features two cops questioning a suspect with a strange twist on the old detective routine of "good cop, bad cop."

In another sketch, freshman Chris Prine dons a suit and a false mustache and satirizes a "SCAN executive."

"Look at me, I'm a SCAN executive," declares Prine. "I'm not wearing any shoes."

The heart of the show involves the fake news broadcast, which features Dan Kloeffler as anchor. Scenes with Kloeffler, who has graduated and is now the news anchor for local station WNDS, were shot last year but weren't used. John Wellington serves as replacement anchor for the rest of the fake news, which was filmed this semester.

Westphal also plays Satan in a skit.

The name of the show is something of a personal joke between the show's producers. According to Silvestro, one of the first cast meetings was delayed by a missing member of the group.

"Somebody said 'It looks like another no show,'" said Silvestro. "And we thought it was fitting."
**WEEK IN GREEK**

**congratulations**

**Sigma Beta**
The brothers of Sigma Beta would like to congratulate the newest members of the fraternity for their completion of the six-week pledge program. The class of Fall 1999 includes Steve Doody, Brian Hoar, Ben Waring and Jay Fecteau. Their hard work and determination through pledging has assured us that these new brothers will help to contribute to the improvement of the fraternity in years to come.

**Alpha Xi Delta**
executive officers

**Alpha Xi Delta**
Congratulations to Alpha Xi Delta's 1999-2000 Executive Officers:
President- Michele Bene
Chapter Life VP- Julie Fagan
Public Relations VP- Allegra Green
Financial VP- Sarah Nitsche
Membership VP- Patrice Marotto
Programs VP- Stephanie Marzano
Recording Secretary- Christine Laurenti
Panhel. Delegate- Ashley Hutchins
New Member Education- Courtney Riley, Karl Vlach
Good luck and congratulations to us for our 1967-1999. Finally, we would like to wish everyone the best of luck with their upcoming final!

**New TKE brothers**
Tau Kappa Epsilon
TKE Congratulates New Brothers
The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon would like to congratulate our new members. These brothers have impressed us all, and their true understanding and practices of our principles had merited their invitation on Saturday, Nov. 20.
The new brothers are:
Andrew Civitanov
Kevin Corrigan
Jason DeVinciino
Michel Goedegeburet
Ryan Guerrero
Adam Hillier
Allard Leijen
Andrew Lindsay
Alex Misiaszek
Matthew Reitan
Jason Rodriguez
Matt Scootmg
Matt Sazon
Jon Steinberg
Tyler Simpson
Brian Weiss
Kenny Welch
We would also like to thank Scott Hall for joining us in eating pizza and participating in the cheering and competition at the basketball game on Tuesday, Nov. 23.
The brothers enjoyed sharing ideas in order to compete in our separate categories and had a great time meeting together. We hope all had a great and happy Thanksgiving.

**Phi Kappa Sigma**
Phi Kappa Sigma was founded on the promotion of good fellowship, the advancement of the best interests in the fraternity and the encouragement of good scholarship among its members. Christopher Greenlaw exemplifies all of these characteristics, and that is why he has become a big part of the success of the Gamma Tau Chapter.

**Greek profile:**
Chris Greenlaw

**Walk for Leukemia**

**Great accomplishments for Sigma Nu**
Sigma Nu
The first semester of the 1999-2000 school year was down, it gives us time to reflect on the great times that the brothers of Sigma Nu have had together. We did many great things this semester, ranging from community service to changes in our new candidates program. All these things have made the bond of brotherhood that much stronger and has given everyone a new respect for the community.

With the start of the new year, we made new improvements to our house. These improvements included new carpeting and new tiles for the ceiling. It took a lot of work, but we made it happen. Everyone has a strong commitment for keeping the house in good condition, and so far it has worked. Our house looks as good as ever.

We also started the year by volunteering for the Red Cross blood drive. Brothers all took turns in doing one-hour shifts. These shifts included jobs ranging from giving food to those who just gave blood to making sure everyone signed out who gave blood. The Red Cross gave special thanks to us for our help, and we were glad that we could make a difference for an organization that does so much good for the community.

We also volunteered during the campus cleanup that took place not too long ago. Many of our brothers went out that day to help pick up garbage around campus to help make UNH look better. The effort put in by them and everyone else who took part in it was greatly appreciated.

Our new candidates also volunteered at the local SPCA to help with the care and clean up of the animals. While this brothers went out that day might not seem like a fun thing to do, everyone who took part in it had a great experience. The SPCA was very thankful for our help, and they hope to continue giving them our support in the future.

We received eight candidates for membership this semester, and we have enjoyed showing them the ideals of Sigma Nu: "Love, Honor and Truth." We added a new function to our traditional new candidate structure — the ropes course. This function takes the candidates to a course where they actually hold each other's lives in their hands. They must work together in completing many different obstacles while they are suspended high in the air. It is the group's job to support each other as they complete these tasks. In doing so, they learn the value of unity and trust; the exact things that we as brothers try to instill membership. Everyone who went had a great time and learned a new meaning of a brotherhood. It is a program that we intend to keep as a permanent function for our new candidates for years to come.

With this semester all came Homecoming, and this year we were very excited to spend it with Chi Omega. Throughout this tremendous week, we were able to get to know how great and fun Chi Omega is. We spent every night together the entire week and had one of the best times in our college careers. Everyone had nothing but good things to say about Homecoming, and we all have fond memories of that week we will hold forever.

Sigma Nu would like to thank Chi Omega for a great week, and we all hope for many more great times to come with them.

Sigma Nu also had a wonderful time at our cocktail this semester. It was held in Gorbah, N.H., at the Royal Inn in New Hampshire's White Mountains. During this weekend, brothers took day trips to Mt. Washington, Conway and many other of the beautiful spots the mountains have to offer.

On Saturday night we had our cocktail at the hotel's banquet hall and enjoyed a night of good food and dancing. It was a nice get away from the hard work of school and dining hall food.

It's hard to fit all the good times we have enjoyed as brothers into one paper. Just as one thought comes to mind, a million others race through your head, and you try to pick out the best. It just goes to show that Sigma Nu, and the Greek system in general, gives everyone involved so many great memories that it'd be hard to write them all down in a nice thorough manner. All the brothers at Sigma Nu are grateful for their choice to join the Greek system and the ability to enhance their college lives in so other organization can.

The first semester was a great one, and we all know that there will be more great times as the years progress.
Editorial

Students need to weigh in on negotiations

This week provides a bittersweet mix of news for the university community, with a long-fought victory for domestic partner benefits tempered by the continuation of another long-fought battle for a faculty contract.

The cynical-minded would wonder why the board would undergo such an about-face on the issue of domestic partner benefits, enough so to vote nearly unanimously for the program. It certainly seems an opportune time, as faculty members gather in opposition to the board.

But whatever the board's reasoning, the trustees did the right thing. It's hard to say, at this late date, that they did the courageous thing, but maybe they did, in the climate of conservative New Hampshire. They will certainly always have this community's strong support whenever they feel like pushing the envelope with social issues, no matter what state legislators say.

Then there's the dispute issue. No one, it seems, is doing the right thing here. This newspaper has so far what state legislators say.

The trustees seem to have taken a more active role during the last negotiations and to have raised their offer over the past few weeks. The AAUP continues to maintain that the board should rise to the level suggested by the fact-finder.

We have to wonder how the board, which claimed originally that its initial bid was all it could afford, has been able to increase its offer.

Can they really not come up with one or two more percentage points (which, granted, represent a hefty chunk of change), even to prevent a strike?

But we could ask the same of the union. What's a reasonable increase that the parties ought to be turning in greater numbers to volunteer for both community projects and to participate in student clubs and organizations. All Homecoming activities were very well attended. The weather has cooperated with more sunny days and cool evenings and more people are able to be taking the time to enjoy a beautiful fall season.

The town seems to be busier, and we've noticed more North Durham residents and UNH students are participating in both Durham and UNH activities.

We're proud to be part of this energized and dynamic community. We appreciate your participation as good neighbors, and we just wanted to say so.

Good luck on your exams!

Leila V. Moore
Vice President for Student Affairs

Irene Healy
Durham Town Administrator

Thanks to students for participating

To the Editor:

We are having a most successful fall semester in many ways. Attendance at UNH's sponsored weekend events has increased dramatically. More students, most notably freshmen, are participating in both on- and off-campus organizations. All Homecoming activities were very well attended. The weather has cooperated with more sunny days and cool evenings and more people are able to be taking the time to enjoy a beautiful fall season. The town seems to be busier, and we've noticed more North Durham residents and UNH students are participating in both Durham and UNH activities.

We're proud to be part of this energized and dynamic community. We appreciate your participation as good neighbors, and we just wanted to say so.

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Leila V. Moore
Vice President for Student Affairs

Irene Healy
Durham Town Administrator

Submissions

Deadlines for letters to the editor are Tuesday at 5 p.m. and Friday at 1 p.m.

Letters must include the writer's name, phone number, e-mail address and school classification or job title, and should not exceed 600 words in length. TNH reserves the right to edit for content, grammar and length. Because of space limitations, we cannot guarantee that every letter will be printed.

Letters, typed or neatly written, can be submitted to the TNH office in MUB Room 156. We prefer to receive letters via e-mail at tnh.editor@unh.edu.

The New Hampshire

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www.tnh.unh.edu

The New Hampshire is the University of New Hampshire's student-run newspaper. It has been the voice of UNH students since 1911. TNH is published every Tuesday and Friday. All content published represents the views of the members and has a circulation of approximately 8,000 copies. It is primarily funded by the Student Activity Fee. The opinions and views expressed herein are not necessarily the views of the university or the TNH staff.

Subscriptions are available for $20 for a semester or $35 for the entire year. Call 862-1922 for more information. The paper can also be read online at https://www.tnh.unh.edu. Advertising deadlines are Tuesday at 5 p.m. and Friday at 1 p.m.

All production is done in room 156 of the Memorial Union Building. Printing is done by Foster's Daily Democrat in Dover, N.H.
Volunteers needed for fund raiser

To the Editor:

It is time to prepare for the Second Annual Dance Marathon, an event that will raise money for families with children suffering from birth defects, mental retardation and genetic diseases.

The Dance Marathon Committee is currently soliciting volunteers for this year’s event. The goal is to raise money for the Genesis Fund, a non-profit organization that raises funds for the specialized care of children suffering from birth defects, mental retardation and genetic diseases.

The event will be held at 9 a.m. on Sunday, April 2, at the UNH Field House. Admission is free, and there will be a variety of games and activities for all ages.

To participate, please contact the Dance Marathon Committee at dance.marathon@unh.edu or visit their website at dance.marathon.unh.edu.

Don’t sell College Woods

To the Editor:

An open letter to President Leidel

Recently, it was brought to my attention that the University has been considering selling so-called “surplus properties” to generate revenue. I am a current graduate student at UNH and a lifelong member of the Seacoast community who has regularly used these lands for hiking, birding, and recreational purposes. I was greatly dismayed to learn of these closed-door discussions.

It is critical that the University open this process up to the public and as a whole, this is not a decision we can live with.

Matthew G. Craig
Candidate for Masters of Science
Natural Resources Alumni, class of 1993

Why do we throw fish on the ice?

To the Editor:

That there will be no need to look far is the article on the ice when we score our first iced for the season. We will celebrate. The reason, your job security or even your retirement.

And “good” doesn’t mean an easy flying. It doesn’t take just one good mechanic... it takes an organization going on. Just like it takes a whole team of great teachers to keep UNH going.

Praise for graduate program

To the Editor:

I am a first-year graduate student at UNH, in the department of Animal and Nutritional Sciences. I wrote this article on our current graduate students, as well as the letter to the editor written by a fellow graduate student. I would like to offer my congratulations to all.

First and foremost, life is not all fun and games for me. I struggle to juggle my teaching duties with my rigorous load of classes and homework, and also find myself wishing I could spend more time exploring the area in which I will soon conduct my MS research. There never seems to be enough hours in the day to accomplish everything! But to be honest, this is exactly how I pictured graduate school to be. I am here because I love to learn, and I love to be consistently challenged. I have also found all of my classes to be fulfilling. Two of the three classes I am taking are 700/800 split level courses, and I have never felt as if I were being cheated of anything, least of all knowledge. My professors are fabulous people, and are there whenever I need to chase them down with my questions. In my opinion, graduate school, like everything else in life, is what one makes of it. I can always find the energy to smile to myself in the middle of my hectic day, because I am happy to be at such an academically stimulating school.

Christine V. Hoogasian
M’s student
Animal and Nutritional Sciences

Write to

tnh.editor@unh.edu

to let your voice be heard.
Wrong way to solve dispute

To the Editor:
I've been concerned, but not overly worried, about the current and unrelenting salary dispute. However, most of my energy has been spent trying to get out of here by May. But now, I, as a student whose money pays for this University to run, pays for the parking lot watch to make sure each faculty member's spot is protected, pays for the lights that shine over every faculty member's desk, am an\textsuperscript{-}by.

This may be termed as spouting off, but hey, I've been here four years, and I think I can spout off about something by this point. Yes, the dispute is a terrible thing, both on premise and on duration, and granted I know about as much as most students know concerning all of the factors surrounding said dispute. But the dispute should be kept as an issue between faculty, trustees, state officials, anyone except the students! This is in regards to two things—the proposed summer school boycott, and Prof. Farrell's "idea" of withholding grades at the end of the semester.

I've been trying to sound like I am speaking above anyone, but how dare you, Prof. Farrell especially, use us students as pawns in this dispute. Who gave any of you the right to tell us that the educational benefits we have paid and will pay for in the future? Boycotting summer school I can almost understand, as that is more of a responsibility of the faculty to provide, although I am still greatly against it.

But withholding our grades? The marks for which we have worked so hard for three+ months? Those are not yours to do with as you please! Those are what we have earned by our own efforts, and not doing it is "unlucky" that this will occur. It is a despicable proposition and one for which Prof. Farrell should be ashamed. I'm sure I will hear from him in an upcoming paper, too, as I see he is one to spend more of his time "discussing" individual actions in editorials (by the way, that remark about Prof. Fagerberg buying your beer because you have your dues to pay — my heart bleeds for you as my tuition bill continues to rise) rather than finding appropriate ways to sway the tide of the dispute.

My above statement does not mean that I don't think students should not be involved in some way, far from it. We need to let the faculty and all others concerned know that we are here to be educated in the area of our choosing, and not in the fine arts of bickering, grandstanding and foot shuffling.

I want to graduate with an education of my own, and not one tainted with the memory of personal attacks by the faculty (those who we are supposed to look up to for guidance!) and apathy by a group of people who should be devoted to ending this dispute with as minimal a disruption to the education of its students as possible. What happens if students start boycotting classes? Can you fail an entire University?

Travis Garland

Students are not leverage

To the Editor:

To members of the AAUP:

As a concerned UNH student of four years, I feel that the latest developments in the university's contract disputes are moving in a very dangerous direction. As of Nov 23, an AAUP member suggested that withholding fall grades could be a possible means of achieving our goals. However, an AAUP member for turning your back on the strongest link in your chain. I hope you understand that students will not allow this to be an issue anymore.

We are here to learn, not to solve your problems in a petty playground stalemate. We will not tolerate this. We will not be used as leverage.

Christopher Lucas
Senior

Students deserve their grades

To the Editor:

Dear Mr. Farrell,
I would first like to thank you for taking the time to read my letter, as I am sure you are a very busy man. I have been following this issue of the salary negotiations to the best of my ability, and I would like to share with you my thoughts on the issue.

I have tried to keep my opinions completely neutral regarding the negotiations between the AAUP and the Board of Trustees. I understand that the professors would like a raise, but after reading the articles and your letter in today's TNH, my opinions have drastically changed. My largest concern involves your suggestion for teachers to hold back students' grades this semester. What is your problem with the students? Why didn't you do anything about it? The fact that you are threatening to take actions against the students is completely irrelevant to the issue of the negotiations.

Your job as a teacher is to teach students and grade them on their performance in the course that you teach. By not releasing their grades, you, in effect, are not doing your job. Teaching is a profession people go into if they genuinely care about a subject and want to pass on their knowledge to others. It is also an idea that Prof. Farrell is interested in. I do not think that he is interested in helping people. I doubt that they would use the students as pawns in helping students. I hope you take this letter seriously, and consider the points I have brought to your attention.

Jacin Hammond
Junior

TNH blows things out of proportion

To the Editor:

I noticed that the fact that one faculty member wants us to withhold grades merited a front-page story and headline. What, pray tell, would you do if as many as two faculty members agreed to such an unfortunate idea?

Kenneth Appel
Professor, Math

Zeta Chi welcomes new members

To the Editor:

The Brotherhood of Zeta Chi would like to extend congratulations to the members of the Nu Class Fall 1999. They have challenged adversity and succeeded as one group, striving toward the ideals of brotherhood, education and excellence. Their efforts have once again shown that perception is only half of understanding, the other half being knowledge and its application. We look forward to these new men of Zeta Chi becoming both fraternal and community leaders in the near future, spreading the positive ideals of our brotherhood to all. We would also like to welcome you to Zeta Chi. Zeta Chi Fraternity

How do you feel about the happenings at UNH?

trnh.editor@unh.edu
Who will you vote for in the primary?

To the Editor:

With the presidential primary near­
ning, students and parents should take note of the positive strides Al Gore made in regards to education. When the Repub­
licans proposed $10 billion worth of stu­
dent loan cuts in 1995, Al Gore stood up against them. Al Gore cast the deciding vote in favor of the proposal that estab­
lished the Direct Student Loan Program. This program alleviates the difficulty in­
volved in the loan application process, for college students like myself. With the pas­sage of this program, students can now apply directly to the federal government for loans.

Al Gore’s support for education didn’t stop with the Direct Student Loan Pro­
gram. The Pell Grant Program provides assistance to low and moderate income college students. In 1997, Al Gore helped achieve the largest one-year increase in

Flyers are a waste of paper

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to an unknown person or persons out there who have been grossly misusing our natural re­
sources. I am sure that the rest of you know what I am talking about — you walk into any classroom in the past few weeks and the floor and tables are littered with flyers offering you high paying jobs for break (though notice, they never tell you what the job is — I asked at the MUB and they still wouldn’t tell me!). There are even some taped to the board and teachers have sheets taped to their podiums which ask them to push the jobs on students. What a waste of paper! Just today I collected the flyers, which had been thrown on the floor and were cluttering the desks in a few of my classes; and they filled up a third of the recycling bin! Please, to whoever is doing this — stop wasting paper! I can guarantee you that you are not gaining more interested people by cluttering our classrooms with your flyers — you are only turning people off to the idea. Try writing a note on the board like all the other organizations do, and leave A FEW flyers at the front of the class in case someone is interested. There ought to be some sort of University Policy against what you are doing — stop wasting paper!

Elizabeth Spead
Sophomore

Thanks to anti-rape pioneers

To the Editor:

We are all returning to UNH from a holiday that is important to a great number of Americans. For those who do celebrate the Thanksgiving holiday, the past four days were probably a time of reflection. A time to stop and give thanks for some of the more im­
portant things in life, whatever you may consider those to be. With that in mind, I want to take this moment to give thanks for something that is im­
portant but often goes unrecognized.

For those who are unaware, rape crisis centers like SHARP and other such local centers have not always ex­
cisted. Centers like these were born out of anti-rape activism that was a key piece of the women’s liberation move­
ment of the sixties and seventies.

Before 1971 or so, before crisis centers existed, survivors of sexual as­
sault were hard pressed to find the much-needed support after surviving sexual assault. It is due to the early and tireless efforts of those feminists that we can all benefit from the existence of local rape crisis centers. These femi­ni­ists forged from nothing a network of support for survivors and those who care about them. Along with that much-needed support came the ques­tioning and challenging of a society that was, and sadly still is, a rape­
one.

There are many societal changes that currently exist due to the efforts of these feminists. Crisis centers started receiving federal funding in 1982, rape shield laws now keep a woman’s sexual past from being admitted into court during a trial, medical procedures for evidence collection and treatment of survivors have improved, and police are becoming a bit more victim­-sen­
sitive. For some it is easy to take for granted the importance of these changes, but far too many people have been positively affected for these things to go unnoticed.

So I want to take this moment to say to those early feminists, “Thank you.” Because of your tireless efforts, your anger, your care and concern for those who lived through assault, there are resources readily available today for survivors.

When I think of those people in my life who have survived sexual assault, I cannot imagine living in a world where they would not have been able to receive the support and opportunity for healing they needed. I cannot imagine living in a world where society’s mistreatment of survi­
vors was rampant, allowed to happen unchecked and largely unques­tioned. I cannot imagine living in a world where your efforts to end as­
sault had not proceeded my own ef­
forts.

We should all say thank you to these women. They started something that aims to improve life for all of us. Because we should all feel a bit safer be­
cause of their efforts to end the horror of sexual assault. Along with the many others who have followed in their foot­
steps, I am just carrying a torch that has been passed on to the new generation working for change. I am trying to en­
sure that I never forget where this op­
portunity to enact change came from, and I hope all of you, like me, will take a moment to give thanks for the anti-rape movement. By voting for Al Gore in the up­
coming democratic primary.

Sonja Caldwell
Junior

SHARPP

Senior John Kerns voices his opinions pertaining to his position

To the Editor:

As a matter of separation between the per­
sonal and public aspects of my posi­
tion as a student senator, I would not nor­mally dignify last Friday’s letters by Vermylen, Harley and Wilson with an ed­i­
torial response. However, in the interest of

Third, Vermylen’s letter screams, “Vote for me!” and comes off as sounding more like a used car salesman’s pitch. Sorry Paul, but nobody is interested in your product.

Fourth, I am a dedicated member of the “young senate.” Just because I express my disappointment in particular legisla­
tion in no way infers that I am any less intelligent or more superior to anyone else.

Fifth, I don’t even know who Scott Harley is, but speaking of obsessed, he seems to know way too much about me. When you know my license plate number and my AOL screen name before you’ve even spoken to me, you need to find a new hobby!

Sixth, please don’t attempt to accuse me of failing in any senate duty until you’ve done something more beneficial for your constituents than sit around reading other people’s tone deaf profiles.

Seventh, Mr. Harley claims I “failed to communicate with the powers that be” before I wrote my editorial about the sen­
ate. Sir, my constitutional right guarantee­
ed to me of failing in any senate duty until you’ve done something more beneficial for your constituents than sit around reading other people’s tone deaf profiles.

Eleventh, Harley claims I am egotistical because I call myself Senator Kerns and not some sort of University Policy against what you are doing — stop wasting paper!

Elizabeth Spead
Sophomore

SHARPP

Duane de Pour
Outreach Coordinator

Voice your opinion. E-mail Inh.editor@unh.edu

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Detailed position descriptions are available by calling 679-3435. Please send letter of interest and resume to Nottingham Recreation Department, P.O. Box 114, Nottingham, N.H. 03290.

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Men’s b-ball splits games at home

By JARED THORNE
Staff Writer

Despite the Thanksgiving holiday, two large crowds packed Lundholm Gymnasium to see the UNH men’s basketball team earn their first victory of the season, as well as lose a tough, brutally contested game.

On Friday, the Wildcats entertained by League member and state rival Dartmouth at home. UNH responded with an inspired effort, forcing the Big Green to shoot a just 31 percent from the floor en route to a 75-57 victory.

It was the first win under the belt of first-year head coach Phil Rowe. Rowe downplayed its significance, however.

"I was so happy that the kids were rewarded for their effort," Rowe said, "but I don’t look at it being important in terms of being our first victory here."

Rowe also stressed that he was just as proud with his players' response to the 12,11 and 10 points, respectively. In addition to his 10 points, Donahue grabbed seven rebounds from his guard position, dished out six assists and had four steals.

Marquardt was an intimidating presence inside, as he scored eight points, grabbed a team-high nine rebounds and blocked five shots.

Rowe said he was also very thankful for the crowd’s support in the two home games last week, and in particular the Dartmouth game on Friday, when most students were away for Thanksgiving break. UNH still drew over 1000 fans at Lundholm Gymnasium.

What do YOU want UNH to get for Christmas?

The Bulls sealed the victory after a pair of free throws by Louis Campbell with 17 seconds left. Campbell finished with a game-high 20 points in the win.

Despite losing, Rowe thought it was a good experience to be in a tight, close game.

"Eight now, we don’t understand what to do at the end of a close game," Rowe said.

But he added that he was proud of his team’s effort, saying that they "battled" throughout the game, right to the final buzzer. He also said that he expects that his squad will learn what they need to do to win tight contests.

Marcelle Williams led UNH in scoring, tallying 15 points on 7-of-15 shooting, adding three steals as well in the tough loss.

UNH had a very balanced offensive attack, scoring 15 points on 6-of-9 shooting in the win.

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UNH swimmers drown Dartmouth

From Staff Reports

The University of New Hampshire men's and women's swimming and diving teams both defeated Dartmouth College on Wednesday at Swasey Pool on the UNH campus.

The Wildcats men won by a total score of 134.5-90 and the women's team improved its record to 4-2-1. The women's record is now 4-3.

In the men's meet, the Wildcats began with a first-place finish in the 400-meter medley relay. Freshman Mike Mihok, sophomore Tom Reynolds, freshman Bonnie Wohlfarth and senior captain Brian Lacy combined to finish with a time of 3:36.47 for the win.

Lacey also won two individual events, the 50-meter freestyle (21.90) and the 100-meter freestyle (47.58). Lucy has yet to lose in the 100 freestyle this season.

Last season, Lacey won the 100 freestyle at the AMERICA EAST Championships for the third year in a row. Reynolds won an individual event of his own as he placed first in the 200-meter breaststroke (2:11.13), an event he has won in UNH's last three meets.

Junior diver Matt Stham won both the 1-meter and 3-meter diving competitions. Stham has won the 1-meter diving event in four consecutive meets for the Wildcats.

The women's team also began the meet with a win in the 400 medley relay. Freshman Kate Rock sophomore Dana Silva and senior Brooke White gave the Wildcats the first period lead.

Sophomore Aubrey Danen also a fine game, and finished with 15 points and six rebounds for UNH. Sienna was led by Chrissy Loeliger, who scored 12 of her team-high 16 points on 3-pointers. Tobin scored 14, while Sasha Baker, who tallied 12 points, also scored in double figures.

UNH's next game is Nov. 30 at p.m. at the University of Maine. For the Black Bear International Invitational at the University of Maine.

The Minutewomen seized the lead early on in the second half with a 7-2 spurt at 32-31. The Wildcats retaliated with a 13-6 run of their own to take a 43-34 advantage. UMass then made its run for the game with a 10-1 rally to take a five-point lead at 54-49, but two costly turnovers by the Minutewomen put New Hampshire right back into the ballgame. The second half ended with a 52-51 tie, and UNH prevailed in the extra period.

Women's hockey hung by Huskies

From Staff Reports

In a classic ECAC women's ice hockey confrontation Sunday, the Northeastern Huskies edged the visiting Wildcats of New Hampshire by a slim margin of 2-1. NU sophomore Brooke White gave the Huskies the early lead midway through the first period when she snapped a quick wrist shot that found the open high corner on freshman UNH goalie Jen Huggon. His third goal of the season was also her third of the weekend. She scored her first two of the year in against Maine on Saturday.

Husky flagship forward Hilary Witt continued her goal-scoring pace with her 10th tally in as many contests. She net mouth scramble score at 14:24 of the second period Northeastern up 2-0. NU goaltender Erika Silva was looking for her fifth shutout of the season, but Wildcat senior winger Tina Carrabba spoiled that bid with a goal, her third of the year, with six minutes remaining in the contest. However, the Huskies were not able to score the equalizer before the final horn sounded.

Sierra finished with 31 saves in the defensive battle, pushing NU's season record to 9-2-1 overall and to 6-1-1 in the ECAC. Huggon stopped 30 Northeastern shots in a losing cause. UNH drops to 6-2-0 overall and to 4-2-0 in conference play thus far.

UNH women's b-ball stifles Siena

From Staff Reports

Senior Orsi Farkas scored 26 points and added nine rebounds to lead the University of New Hampshire women's basketball team to a 60-58 overtime win over UMBC on Nov. 1 in Amherst, Mass. The Wildcats improved to 2-2 on the season, while the Minutewomen fell to 0-5 with the loss.

Umass scored the first basket of the game with a layup by Allison MacFarland off a 2-0, but that would be the only lead the Minutewomen would have for the rest of the first half. UMass was able to stay close to the Wildcats, however, with an 8-4 run at the end of the half to pull to within two of New Hampshire at 27-25.

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The women's basketball team returns to action this Friday at the Northwestern Tournament in Chicago. The tournament features UNH, Northwestern, Miami-Ohio and Princeton.

UNH's b-ball slide past UMASS b-ball

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By KATIE McDONALD
Staff Writer

The UNH men's hockey team came out victorious in their fight against Notre Dame Saturday night with a 2-1 win, kicking off the first day of play in the Diamond Anniversary Classic at the Whittemore Center.

"Obviously another win, 2-1, right down to the wire," said UNH head coach Dick Umile. "We know we're going to be doing this probably most of the season. I thought we played well in the first period. We had some mistakes, but we were best in the second, and then the third period was just a battle.

UNH came out buzzing in the first period, keeping the puck in the Notre Dame zone and delivering several hits to shake things up. Freshman winger Josh Prudden scored his first collegiate goal to put the Cats up 1-0 at 4:23 of the first period. Prudden had brought the puck up from behind the net and taken a shot that Irish goaltender Tony Zasowski gloved, but the puck squirted loose, and Prudden roofed it to give UNH the lead. Fellow freshman Patrick Foley and senior Tim Walsh were credited with assists on the goal.

Less than a minute later, junior defenseman Eric Lind ripped a one-timer from just inside the blue line that beat Zasowski top shelf and gave UNH a commanding 2-0 lead. Senior co-captain Mike Gare were given assists on the play, but became the game-winning goal.

That was all of the scoring that UNH would do for the night, but that wasn't all we were able to do in the game. Minutes later, Lind came back to defend against a breakaway shot, diving to stop the puck with his body. Sophomore winger Darren Haydar had an opportunity late in the period to bury a rebound, but Zasowski slid over and knocked it away with his blocker.

Near the end of the first, tensions began to rise when Souza and Notre Dame's Ryan Clark got a fight in front of Zasowski's net. At one point, Clark was sitting on top of Souza and trying to punch him, but the referees were able to break things up.

When the dust cleared, the penalty box was full. Both Souza and Clark were charged with double minors for roughing. Junior defenseman Sean Austin joined Souza in the box on a roughing call, but for only two minutes at 18:38. Notre Dame's Ryan Dolder had matching penalty with Austin.

The second period was all UNH. Junior netminder Ty Conklin was kept on his toes, facing 16 shots in the second alone. At one point, he made three big saves in a row, first turning aside a shot with his stick, then stacking the pads to deny a second shot and finally rolling over to make a glove save on the other side of the net.

"The coaching staff makes sure that we know that defense comes first and then we start our offense from there," Conklin said. "That's just the way the team plays. That's the way we played last year and that's the way we'll continue to play.

Notre Dame's Joe Dub IEEE ripped a shot right off the face-off at the UNH net, but Conklin calmly gloved it to send him away empty handed. It looked as though Notre Dame would go into the locker room for the second break without a goal, but they found a chink in Conklin's armor with less than two minutes to go in the second.

The Irish's Connor Dunlap got the opportunity to stuff the puck over a fallen Conklin at 18:39 of the second to deny UNH a shutout.

"Ty was great in the second period," Umile said. "But that's why we give him the big money. Things got a little tangled as the buzzer sounded to end the second, when Souza once again became entwined with several Irish players, this time behind Conklin's net. However, it worked in UNH's favor, as Souza's two minutes for roughing was matched by a double minor on Notre Dame's Nathan Borgea.

"New Hampshire's a very good hockey team, no question," said Notre Dame head coach Dave Poulin. "Lots of speed. They've obviously got a couple of big guns there, with Haydar and Souza. They moved the puck pretty well early. The goalie played very well.

"The third period became a true battle, with a lot of end to end rushes, but the big story was UNH's penalty kill. They had to stave off several power-play opportunities by Notre Dame in the final four minutes of the game.

"Our guys did a real good job in the end on the penalty kill to win the game," Umile said. "We came back in the third period and won the game. We're ready to play these games if we have to. As long as we have one more than the opposition." Conklin finished with 22 shots. Zasowski saved 26 shots on the night.

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HOCKEY
from back page

Conklin said "Any time a goalkeeper gets recognized it's a direct result of how the team plays.

Freshman defender Garrett Stafford opened up the scoring for UNH at 2:24 with his first collegiate goal, a one-timer from just inside the blue line that beat Zasowski top shelf and gave UNH a commanding 2-0 lead. Senior co-captain Mike Gare and junior Wildcat defender Ty Conklin facing some tough shots.

Next it was sophomore winger Darren Haydar's turn. He fired a beautiful shot from the back of the net, deep over the glove of Goehring to give the Cats a 2-0 lead at 10:58 of the first. Junior defenseman Sean Austin and Gare were given the credit.

Minutes later, North Dakota and UNH traded off on scoring opportunities, with both Goehring and junior Wildcat netminder Ty Conklin facing some tough shots.

Planted right in front of Goehring, Souza went five-hole and scored to put the Cats up 3-0 and bring the crowd to their feet. Stafford and Abbott assisted on the play.

But North Dakota came right back when Tim Skagerud scored, putting the puck on Conklin's stick only 12 seconds later. But UNH pushed back, raking down shots on Goehring.

And Abbott answered the call, making a nice play to put UNH up 4-1. He wound around his defender and waited before ripping a shot from the slot right into the back of the Sioux net. Junior Matt Swain and senior John Sadowski assisted on the goal.

The blood began to boil on the North Dakota bench with only five minutes left in the second, and less than a minute later, a big brawl broke out along the boards.

After Sadowski and ND's Wes Dorey got in a little showing match, North Dakota's Travis Roche decided to join in. Stafford moved in to try to pull Roche off of Sadowski, and Roche dropped the gloves. He tried to hit Stafford over the tangle of arms around him, managed to grab and took off his helmet in the process.

Several other players from each team were making it up in the mess and after a long delay, four players were assessed pen- alties. Stafford and Austin each got two minutes for hitting after the whistle, as did the Sioux's Dorey. Roche received two minutes for hitting after the whistle, two minutes for roughing and a 10-minute misconduct.

After that scrum, the third period was amazing calm. Sadowski and Souza each had scoring chances on unassisted bids, but Sadowski was grabbed from behind and Souza's shot went wide.

UNH scored twice more to put the final nails in the coffin. Sadowski scored at 10:30 of the period off a beautiful pass from Haydar that he held before ripping it over the shoulder of Goehring to put UNH up 5-1. Haydar netted the game winner with 18 seconds left in the period.

"The win was really important for our team," Conklin said. "It was a good test. They are an excellent team, and we showed that when we play to our ability, we can play anybody.

Notre Dame got one more puck past Conklin when Lee Goreen slipped in a low shot at 18:45, but it was too little too late. Conklin had a career-high 42 saves, while Goehring stopped 28 shots in the effort.

"The goaltending was ... unbelievable at times," said North Dakota head coach Dean Blais. "I thought they worked hard for every goal they got.

UNH is currently in first place in HOCKEY EAST. They face off in their last home game of 1999 against UMass Lowell on Friday night at the Whittemore Center.

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SPORTS THE NEW HAMPSHIRE • FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1999 23

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Men's hockey nixes Notre Dame (21) had an assist in the game against North Dakota last Sunday.
The UNH men's hockey team swept the Diamond Anniversary Classic after defeating North Dakota last Sunday.

"Obviously we're pretty thrilled with the win," said UNH head coach Dick Umile. "It was a great weekend. We scored two power-play goals and were able to put the puck in the net. The guys competed hard tonight. It was a real challenge. The last two or three weeks we've been playing good hockey."

UNH held the upper hand all weekend and gave their fans a lot to be thankful for. Sophomore forward Darren Haydar, freshman defenseman Garrett Stafford and junior netminder Ty Conklin made the All-Tournament Team. Conklin was also named Tournament MVP for his outstanding performance in both games.

"It's nice, but those things come when the team plays well," said Umile. "See HOCKEY, page 23."

From Staff Reports

The No. 2 ranked University of New Hampshire Wildcats defeated the Providence College Friars, 3-1, in ECAC women's hockey action on Nov. 27 at PC's Schneider Arena.

Freshman forward Annie Fahlenbock put the Wildcats on the scoreboard when she one-timed a shot from two feet in front of the net at 5:41. The Friars got the equalizer when sophomore Kim Mathias scored on a breakaway at the 16:13 mark of the first period. The Wildcats regained the lead with one second remaining in the first period on a goal by senior Carisa Zaban.

Senior Samantha Holmes gave UNH a two-goal cushion, 3-1, with the only goal of the second period at the 15:39 mark. New Hampshire freshman goaltender Jennifer Huggon registered 22 saves in the win. Friar goalie Sara DeCosta made 23 stops in the hard fought loss.

With the win, New Hampshire raised its record to 6-1 overall and to 4-1 in ECAC play. Providence falls to 5-4 overall and to 4-3 in league action.