

Inside the news

Last week, Staff Writer Jordyn Haime wrote a piece on the PACS changes. Check out her graphics explaining statistics

about PACS.

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Sports editor Zack Holler previews this Saturday's matchup between No. 16 UNH and No. 9 Elon

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Financial fiasco

Disapproved conference budget sets back student orgs

By Gates MacPherson
STAFF WRITER

For the first time in fifteen years, students from organizations like the Campus Activities Board (CAB) and the Memorial Union

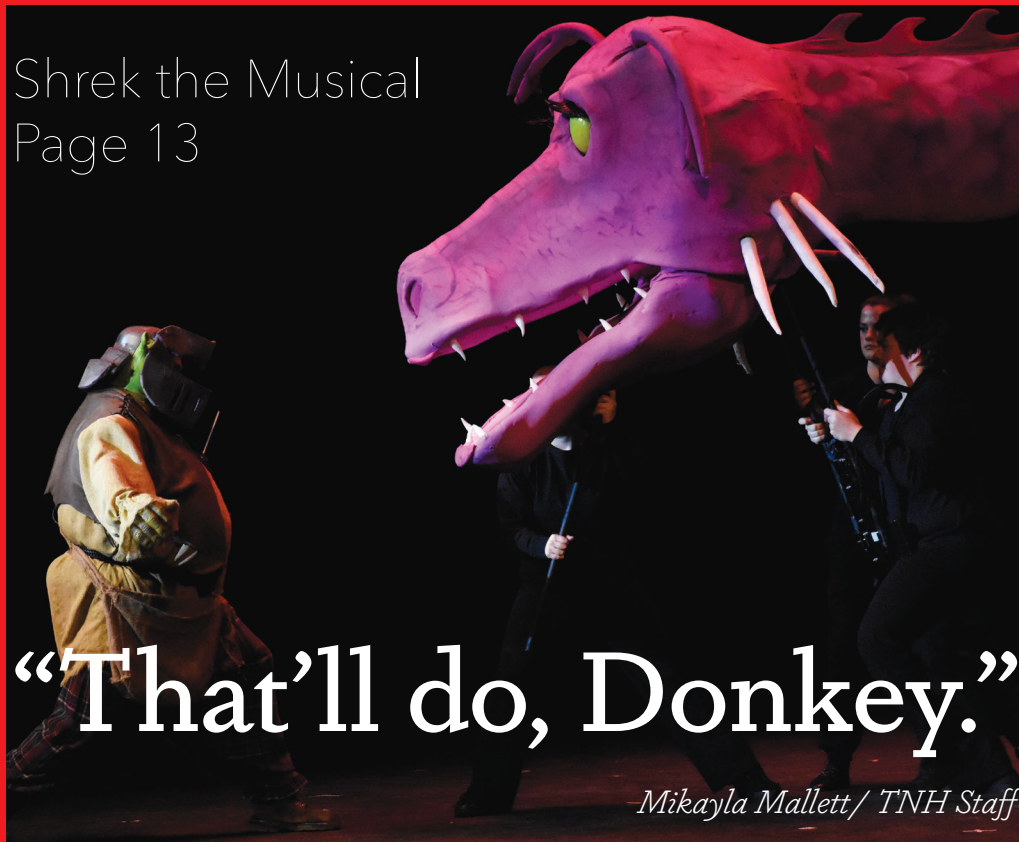
Student Organization (MUSO) did not attend an annual programming conference because of an allocation of funds by members of the Memorial Union Administration without the approval of the Student Activity Fee Committee (SAFC).

"To me, that's what I've been referring to as gross negligence," CAB business manager Josh Velez said. "[We're] working together to figure out where the shortfalls in communication are coming from post mortem of this whole event."

On Oct. 31, Student Activity Fee Committee Chairperson Jake Adams received a budget of \$5,500 for the National Association for Campus Activities

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Shrek the Musical
Page 13



Mikayla Mallett / TNH Staff

T-hall provides unity for veterans

By Katherine Lesnyk
STAFF WRITER

Although Thompson Hall appears to be reserved for administrative offices, student veterans, guardsmen and reservists use the third-floor suite as a place to relax, do schoolwork and bond.

Located on the third floor is the Military and Veteran Services (MVS) office, which was created in 2015 as a way to reserve a place on campus for student veterans to go and meet with each other.

Adeliz Feliciano, a junior at UNH and a Marine, sat at a table in the room doing homework on her laptop, papers spread out around her.

She said that she comes to the lounge often, because it's quieter and more relaxing than even the library. She added that it's usually busier in the mornings, when a gathering of four or five students is likely to appear.

Even at 8 a.m. on Wednesday, there were two students settled in the lounge to relax and have breakfast before class. Rautha "Frank" Jones, 26, a mechanical engineering major who served in the Navy starting in 2009, discussed some misconceptions non-veteran students may have about student veterans.

"Common misconceptions are that they're just different people, when a veteran is just the same as any other person. They're not any different just because they've been in the military," Jones said. "People may think that they're more...violent-prone than

Student Veterans continued on page 3

Presidential search profile outlines qualifications

By Adrienne Perron
STAFF WRITER

The presidential search committee has conducted a total of 29 listening sessions catered toward community members, students, and faculty of UNH in prepara-

tion for electing a new president of the university on context about issues and key challenges that members of the community feel the need to be addressed by the next president. According to John Small, chairman of the USNH board of trustees and chairman of the committee, a reoccurring

theme of discussion in these listening sessions has been the issue of diversity, and, in the coming weeks, the committee will begin reviewing the candidate pool.

In response to the listening sessions, a Presidential Position Profile was created, outlining the qualifications of UNH's next

president.

According to the Presidential Position Profile found on UNH Today's online page, "UNH will require a leader who embraces the university's public service role;

Presidential Search continued on page 3

Durham Bike and Sports expands winter equipment services

By Kate Springer
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

In preparation for the upcoming ski and snowboard season, Durham Bike & Sports is adding to its selection of winter equipment and services. While the store has always offered skate sharpening, ski and snowboard tuning, waxing, sharpening and repairs, customers can now buy skis and get them bound

and mounted, along with boots and poles. The store is also adding a selection of winter wear, including helmets, goggles, hats and gloves.

Expanding the store's focus on winter sports came about due to customer interest, according to owner of Durham Bike & Sports, Jacqui Spinney.

"It was frustrating having customers coming in and not be-



Kate Springer / TNH staff

Bike and Sports continued on page 3

Durham Bike & Sports prepare for winter with expanded merchandise selection.



The NEW HAMPSHIRE

est. 1911

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Stephen DiRado's work put up in Museum of Art



Massachusetts photographer Stephen DiRado spoke in the PCAC Nov 8. DiRado's work is on exhibit in the Museum of Art until Dec. 15 on the lower level of the museum.

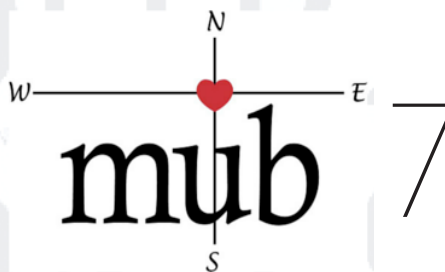
UNH to host UMass Lowell this Friday



Staff Writer Sam Rogers previews this weekend for the men's hockey team as they host UMass Lowell on Friday and travel to Boston on Saturday.

STEM Talk

UNH Women in Science held a discussion on implicit biases in STEM fields.



On the Spot with Sally Tobias

Get to know Sally Tobias, Durham council member since March 2017.



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What's the Weather?

Nov. 9

32/18
AM Showers

Nov. 10

38/24
AM Showers

Nov. 11

43/31
Mostly Cloudy

Nov. 12

46/32
Mostly Cloudy

Nov. 13

47/35
Partly Cloudy

Nov. 14

47/37
Showers

Nov. 15

50/35
Showers

Weather according to weather.com

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The next issue of TNH will be published on

Thursday, November 16, 2017

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meetings!

Mondays at 8 p.m. in MUB
Room 132

Setbacks
continued from page 1

(NACA) conference days before the conference took place Nov. 2-5, which left many members unable to attend due to the short notice of the proposal. Typically, Adams said, SAFC usually has three to four weeks in advance to approve budget proposals.

Curt Kenoyer, the coordinator of Commuter Student Services and one of the student organization advisors for CAB and MUSO said that because training for new student organization business managers did not occur this year, along with confusion and oversight about who submits the official funding request, the administration did not submit the proposal on time.

Another area of concern for Adams and other members of SAFC was that the budget funded only 6 delegates from CAB and 3 delegates from MUSO to go. Other groups like the Diversity Support Coalition (DSC) have gone in the past, but according to Velez, DSC has stated that though they were not approached about attending the conference, "they did not feel that it brought what they needed it to bring to their organization in order to justify the cost."

Because of the concerns over the budget proposal such as the short notice of the funding and lack of diversity in proposed attendees, Adams said that he sent an email to the two administrators informing them that the students had voted against adopting the funding from coming out of the SAF budget, and it would need to come from a different university budget.

"There was no intent to deceive or skirt the formal process," Kenoyer said. "Once the proposal failed, the cash advance was cancelled and no SAFC funds were spent. . . thereby preventing CAB and MUSO from sending student representatives to the NACA Northeast Regional Conference which they have been attending for years with positive results."

Though CAB and MUSO will feel the effect of not benefiting from the funding to attend the conference, Velez says that he agrees with SAFC's decision to send back the budget because,

"[This] was a clear violation of so many different bylaws and standard operating procedures that we cannot in good conscious approve this because it's setting a certain precedent."

Adams and Velez noted that there was no malicious intent by the administration in not getting approval of the funds by SAFC. Despite the oversight, Velez says there is a "silver lining" to the incident.

"This was really a move that showed this committee as a whole is willing to protect the student sovereignty of the committee," Velez said. "What we as a committee are there to do, is to protect the students' rights to spend students' funds that have been allocated to us in one form or another for decades and decades of history at this point."

According to Kenoyer, staff members are working with SAFC to figure out how to avoid "similar situations that may unnecessarily hinder productive student organizations from fulfilling their missions."

According to Velez, NACA is a major programming event for students in organizations like CAB who put on events every week ranging from "running the MUB's [Memorial Union Building] movie program or running the entire homecoming spirit week celebration," and MUSO who also runs events every week. Students can book talent directly, network with agents and other schools to set up events like comedy acts and live entertainment acts for students. Velez says that that's one of the major effects of not attending the conference is not having the opportunity to set up talent for events this year.

"CAB and MUSO's programming might suffer for the next few months," Velez said, specifically referring to how the organizations will find talent and put on events like stress relief and winter carnival.

Though no members of the administration will face any punishment, Adams says he is in the process of creating "rules and regulations" that will include more "student oversight, more inclusivity and diversity of who gets to go, and way more notice when it comes to the committee."

Student Veterans
continued from page 1

other people, but that's really not the case."

Karen Gilbert, the director of MVS, said in an email correspondence Wednesday afternoon that the office is serving 440 students this semester, but not all are veterans themselves. The MVS also works with the dependents of veterans, who comprise about 31 percent of total number of students served by the MVS.

According to Gilbert, the office provides veterans and their dependents with educational benefits, support programs and services. Its values correspond with the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs' Principles of Excellence and "The 8 Keys of Success," as

stated on the Military and Veteran Services webpage.

For this semester, 60 new admitted students identified themselves as being military-affiliated, with about 33 percent identifying as veterans.

The MVS office did a survey in May of 2017 of the military affiliation of the overall UNH student population. In this survey, provided by Gilbert and conducted by a work-study student for the office, students with military affiliations in 2017 were compared to those in 2015.

"Current military-affiliated students expressed increased positive perceptions of their transition from military to university life, feelings of connectedness to the UNH community and that UNH is military-friendly and re-

spect from classmates. Moreover 2017 respondents were more likely to live on campus and be involved with extracurricular clubs and/or organizations; however, they are less likely to be working full-time in addition to their studies," according to the survey.

Jones said that he has never felt like he was treated any differently at UNH because of being a veteran, and that he is happy with what the school has done to support student veterans.

The MVS office is working with the athletic department for a "Salute to Service" football game on Saturday, Nov. 11, for which tickets will be heavily discounted for veteran, Gilbert said. The athletic department at the game will recognize veterans as well.

Presidential Search
continued from page 1

can communicate well to a wide variety of constituents; and who believes deeply in the importance of transparency, collegiality, diversity, and high academic standards in the service of transforming the world through discovery and the education of students."

"It came from the board's thoughts, the listening sessions... [it] is a document that gets published out there to the world showing what UNH is about, what we're looking for, what our key issues are, what our key challenges are for the future," Small stated.

Small stated that a main part of his job as chairman of the USNH board of trustees is to facilitate and to make sure that things are "happening" within the university system, made up of the University of New Hampshire, Keene State College, Plymouth State University and Granite State University. Small stated that his role as chair of the presidential search committee was a decision that was thought to be best received by UNH because of his experience as chair of the board

of trustees.

"When it came time to head up this search, we decided that it made sense for the board chair to also chair the search committee..." Small said. "Personally I'm thrilled because I'm [a] UNH alum, so I'm excited to be able to chair the search."

Small explained that Isaacson, Miller, the search firm unanimously selected by the search committee to help organize the presidential search, is currently "knocking on the doors."

"My understanding of this process is that... the next president is probably someone who doesn't even know they want the job yet," Small stated. All candidates will coordinate through Isaacson, Miller.

Small expects a lot of candidates to apply for the position, and stated that he wouldn't be surprised if there were over 100. He believes that the candidate pool will be attractive.

According to Small, the candidate pool will be more thoroughly refined in January and then narrowed down to 10 or 12 candidates. In early February, "airport interviews," (where candidates fly into or meet within an airport and

are then interviewed back to back by the search committee), are conducted. Out of that process, the search committee's job is to give to the board of trustees three to four candidates to choose from. By state law, the responsibility for the actual hiring of the next president is the board of trustees'. The board will interview the final three or four candidates and make the final decision.

The whole process takes around six months, according to Small. The final decision may be reached by late February or early March.

In regard to important qualities of the next president, Small stated that the next president must be on top of all of the issues described within the Presidential Position Profile.

"We don't want somebody who looks at UNH and says 'hey this place is in really good shape and I can just do this for the next five years and cruise,' this higher education world is changing so fast... the pure number of high school graduates, is... going down a lot, which means to just maintain our enrollment, we have to have somebody who is on top of all these issues," Small said.

Bike and Sports
continued from page 1

ing able to offer them anything," Jacqui Spinney said, who owns the store with her husband, Tim Spinney. "We are now a full-service ski shop, and offer more options and services."

Merchandise has been provided by Fire on the Mountain, a ski shop in Dover, with which Durham Bike & Sports is collaborating.

"The ski section of our store is the satellite of Fire on the Mountain," Spinney said. "This [past] summer, Bob, the owner of Fire on the Mountain, and I talked about how he can get more business in Durham. We are working together and it's a win-win for both of us."

Just like Fire on the Mountain, Durham Bike & Sports is offering a Kids' Boot Club, where young skiers through mid-

dle school can trade in their old boots to get a new pair every year.

For adults, there is a ski equipment trade-in program, where people can bring in their skis (downhill or cross country), boots and poles to sell or trade.

Spinney thinks that much of the adult-sized inventory will come in "once the snow hits."

"Through adding more options, we can accommodate both the community and UNH," Spinney said. "By doing the Boot Program, we can accommodate the community and UNH staff members, and by having ski accessories and equipment, we can help students with getting gear for their last-minute ski trips."

Durham Bike & Sports student workers Nicholas Tveter and Matthew Walsh offered their thoughts about the addition of these services and goods.

"I think it's a good idea.

It will be great for customers to have everything they need in one place," Tveter, a sophomore civil engineering major, said.

Walsh, a senior mechanical engineering major, had similar thoughts.

"It is a really good concept. I definitely would recommend that others stop by since there's nothing [else] like this in Durham," he said. "Previously, you had to drive at least to Dover to find a ski shop. Stop by and see what we have to offer."

On Nov. 10 and 11, Durham Bike & Sports will be having an end-of-season bike sale and introducing its winter gear assortment. Displays will be set up, and food and stickers will be available. The store, along with Fire on the Mountain, will also be participating in the Get Outta Bed and Shred event on Nov. 14 in the Memorial Union Building.

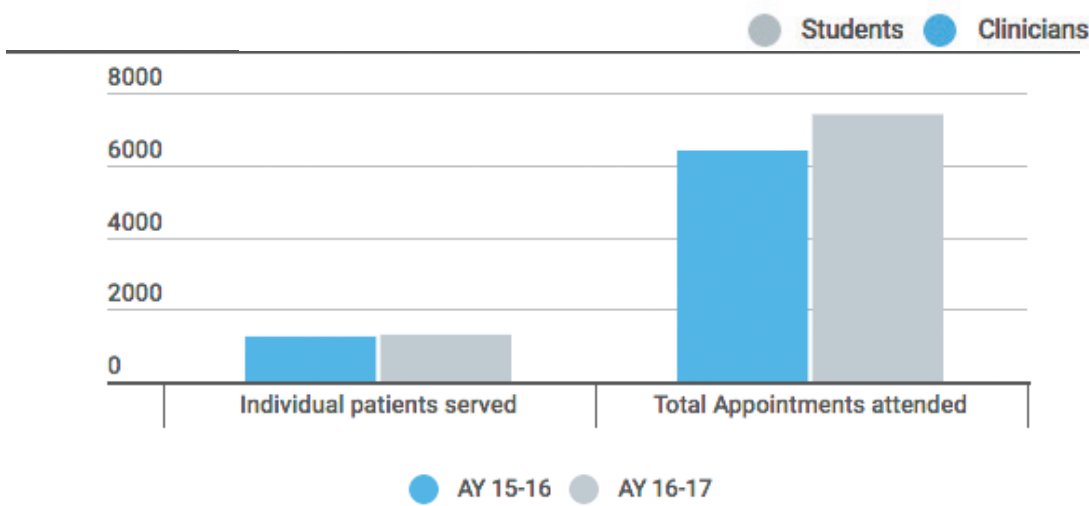
Current staff at Psychological and Counseling Services (PACS)



Trainees also see students for appointments, making 18 total staff members with whom students can get an appointment.



Graphics and information by Jordyn Haime



AY = Academic Year

Individual Patients served in AY15-16: **1,249**

Individual Patients served in AY 16-17: **1,301**

4%

Total Appointments Attended in AY 15-16: **6,402**

Total Appointments Attended in AY 16-17: **7,413**

15.8%

The demand for PACS services is growing.

Total number of students at UNH Durham: **15,364**

Total number of PACS employees with a full staff: **18**

Ratio of students to clinicians with a full staff:

854:1

Statistical analysis of UNH PACS

By Jordyn Haime
STAFF WRITER

After hiring two new clinicians in recent weeks, Psychological and Counseling Services (PACS) now has nine staff clinicians and two post-doctoral interns. Of the nine clinicians, four are staff psychologists and five are social workers. A full PACS staff is 12 staff clinicians and six trainees, making a total of 18 staff members who can see students on appointment.

According to student enrollment data from UNH Institutional Research and Assessment, 15,364 students attend UNH at Durham. With a full staff of 18, this means that the ratio of students to each mental health provider is 854-to-one. This number seems to be average when compared to other institutions, according to data collected by StatNews. Cornell University's ratio of students to mental health providers is 447-to-1, while Indiana University's is 1,535-to-1.

Elisa Bolton, current interim director of PACS, said that last year students sometimes had to wait more than two weeks to see a clinician. According to her, there has been only one week this semester that students faced waiting lists, and she says wait times will alleviate once a full staff is hired. According to Bolton and StatNews, national averages for wait times to see a mental health provider are 1-2 weeks, a time period that can be detrimental to a student's mental wellness.

Currently, there is no waiting list to see a provider at PACS, according to Bolton.

Students are only allowed 8 free sessions with PACS, which are funded by the student services fee. After students have used up their 8 sessions, they are redirected to an outside provider that best fits the patient's insurance.

Bolton also cited that changes in PACS, based on numbers which Bolton offered to The New Hampshire, haven't turned people away. In the 2016-17 academic year, the number of students served at PACS saw an increase of 4 percent from the previous year. The number of total appointments attended saw a 15.8 percent increase.

If you have an opinion about or personal experience with PACS that you'd like to share, please contact Jordyn Haime via email at jlh1036@wildcats.unh.edu or twitter @jordynhaime.

Nuclear experts hold discussion at UNH

By Benjamin Strawbridge
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

In collaboration with the Union of Concerned Scientists (UCS) and members of the University of New Hampshire's Department of Political Science, Dr. Ira Helfand and Dr. David Wright of UCS presented a talk on the transnational significance and current volatility of nuclear weapons in the age of President Donald Trump.

The meeting, held on Monday, Nov. 6 from 7 to 9 p.m. in Room 304 of the Horton Social Science Center, took aim at the "Risks, Consequences [of nuclear weapons], and Preventing Nuclear War" in 2017 and beyond, as well as touching on the present state of international nuclear arsenals since the end of the Cold War and the dangers that lie in their current existence.

One of the biggest changes to the nuclear landscape, per Wright and Helfand's corresponding PowerPoint presentation, has been the decrease in the volumes of such stockpiles around the globe over the span of more than three decades. In the mid '80s, for instance, the number of nuclear weapons between the two major superpowers, the United States and the Soviet Union, totaled and peaked at "more than 60,000," according to, co-Director of the UCS Global Security Program.

Over the course of the decade, however, as Wright pointed out, numerous arms-control agreements and "other reciprocal measures," such as the 2010 New START Treaty between former U.S. President Barack Obama and current Russian President Vladimir Putin, decreased those numbers "dramatically," which currently stand at roughly 5,000 weapons in Russian hands and



Courtesy of Benjamin Strawbridge

Member of UNH's Department of Political Science speaks to students about nuclear weapons.

nearly 10,000 in the possession of the U.S. In voicing on the impact of the treaty, Wright said he "tended to like arms control agreements" such as the New START as they stress the values of verification and "communication" between the two nations to ensure that each side keeps up their end of the bargain.

Another major shift Wright noted in his segment of the talk was the dramatic change in the number of nuclear players on the global stage over the last 30 years. While the U.S. and Russia remain the two major nuclear powers on

Earth, other nations have risen and fallen as current and former nuclear powers.

In one of Wright's examples, the state of South Africa, between 1989 and 1991, purged itself of its nuclear development and, "worked with the international community to convince the world that it had gotten rid of its nuclear weapons program" when it became clear that the apartheid government's downfall was inevitable.

In a more modern setting, the speaker highlighted the presently swift and disquieting nuclear development and testing in North Korea, which, according to the presentation, tested its first nuclear weapon in 2006 and had "most of" the world believing that it tested its first hydrogen bomb this past September.

When it came time to discussing the current administration's plans and policy concerning nuclear weapons, Wright defined its massive scope and costs. He described the new policy as the White House's first steps to "rebuild and enhance essentially all the legs of its nuclear arsenal," costing an "enormous" and "tremendous" sum of \$1.2 trillion over the next three decades.

Wright described this plan and expansion of nuclear power, for a country he labeled as having the "most advanced nuclear force" on Earth, as a "signal to other countries like Russia and China that maybe they should be

headed" in terms of self-defense and the future of nuclear nonproliferation.

For his part, Helfand continued what Wright started and warned the audience of the potential dangers of any use of nuclear arsenals in any size conflict, and that the risks for nuclear conflict are at their highest levels since the '80s. He stressed that growing tensions between the U.S. and Russia, the U.S. and China, and India and Pakistan, as well as the sudden likelihood of an "accidental" nuclear war, just to name a few, makes the engagement in nuclear conflict "not just possible, but likely."

Helfand also took the time to calculate the devastation that only a 0.03 percent piece of the world's nuclear arsenal in a war. According to Helfand, a week-long direct war between Pakistan and India using only 100 bombs smaller than those used in World War II would cause numerous fires that would send 6 1/2 million pounds of soot into the atmosphere. This would lead to cooling significantly and decrease precipitation levels of both rain and snow, enough to drive international food production down by "catastrophic levels" in production of corn, rice, wheat, and other farm foods. Helfand concludes his scenario with an international famine that could kill up to 2 billion people that could mark "the end of civilization as we know it."

Helfand said it is events and scenarios like these that, in

his eyes, make the continued existence of nuclear arsenals in the U.S. and other nuclear states treacherous. In the hopes of spreading advocacy against the future expansion or use of nuclear weapons in transcontinental conflicts, Helfand spread the message that the world is at a "crossroads" when it comes to determining the fate of nuclear weapons in the global dynamic. He advised those in the audience to address their existence and fight for their removal from the world stage.

"As long as they exist, as long as there are thousands of nuclear warheads in the world, there is the danger that they will be used," he said. "And we have to stop pretending that nothing will ever go wrong...that our good luck will continue forever."

Many in the audience echoed similar messages of change as they commented on Monday's talk. For New Hampshire Nuclear Weapons Working Group member and Nuclear Weapons Abolition activist Judy Elliott of Canterbury, New Hampshire, her biggest takeaway from the meeting was a "reminder" for the world at large. "If we don't move towards abolishing nuclear weapons, the human race is pretty much doomed, because eventually we're going to have a nuclear war that can destroy, certainly, human civilization and quite possibly life on Earth, and that's not an exaggeration."

**University of New Hampshire
FALL SEMESTER 2017
MUB MOVIES**

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TEAL classrooms allow interactive learning

By Chandler MacKenzie
STAFF WRITER

With the opening of the new Hamilton Smith building that brought about two brand new Technology Enabled Active Learning (TEAL) classrooms, more interactive learning between students and professors has been made possible, according to lecturer in the English department and photojournalist, Nathan Webster.

Originally formed at MIT, the concept of the TEAL classroom is that the room design has no front or back, the teacher has a central workstation and students sit in groups of nine at a table, with a monitor and a whiteboard at each table to connect their devices. The technology and the monitors are also extremely flexible, in which the teacher would be able to connect to every monitor from his/her workstation and the students could connect their devices to all monitors as well. According to Webster, this technology has been a long time coming.

“What we have here for technology is what we should have had 10 years ago,” Webster said.



Courtesy of unh.edu

A TEAL classroom holds a seminar style of tables in the middle with 14 matching computers outlining the outside walls of the intimate classroom setting.

“People say oh this is the 21st century, but we also forget that we are just about 20 percent through the century already.”

Webster spoke to *The New Hampshire* with Melinda White, who teaches the digital version of ENGL 501, Introduction to Creative Nonfiction in Hamilton Smith Room 336, also known as the Digital Writing Room. The room is outfitted with a seminar style of tables in the middle with 14 computers outlining the outside walls of the classroom. This limits

the number of students that can be in the room at a time to 14 matching the computers, but White says that the smaller classes allow for more engagement.

“What’s nice about this room is that we can have a writing discussion as a class at the tables in the center, but once we want to do activities on the computer all we have to do is turn around,” White said. “I’ve been waiting for this type of room for a long time. This is my dream classroom.”

Both White and Webster

want to utilize both the TEAL classrooms and also the Digital Writing Room as a new way for students to showcase their writing.

“We live in an age in which we are surrounded by pictures and visuals,” Webster said. “I think it’s extremely important that we bring these concepts into the classroom and make sure that students are aware of it.”

In White’s current English 501 course, students are writing photo, video and audio essays while also learning to build their

website as well. White, who specializes in digital composition and storytelling, believes that this might set a foundation for students who may not be English majors.

“501 is now a Fine and Performing Arts discovery course because of this digital part of class,” White said. “I think this helps students who are or aren’t English majors help to learn to set a digital foundation for themselves not only throughout their time at the university, but also for their future as well.”

EWB updates ideas from other peers within New England area

By Nick Johnson
TNH PODCASTER

The University of New Hampshire chapter of the Engineers Without Borders (EWB)

welcomed other clubs from surrounding states as they hosted an EWB New England conference this past Saturday.

Over 100 participants attended collaborative workshops, speakers and presenta-

tions in Demeritt and Kingsbury Hall as part of Engineers Without Borders (EWB) New England Conference. UNH’s EWB chapter hosted Saturday’s conference, welcoming clubs from surrounding states to partake in

the events.

“This conference was to update EWB with ideas from other peers within the New England area,” president of the UNH Chapter of EWB Abraham DeMaio said. “We had chapter presentations, and a situation for the groups to get together, and try to come up with different ideas to solve these possible problems.”

DeMaio, a civil engineering major, has been involved with EWB since 2014.

“I got involved because I had a friend who was also a member explain to me what the group was. It fit with my major, and what I wanted to do with my life,” DeMaio said.

EWB is a national organization that unites engineers, students and others, and sponsored events and projects around the world. Their mission is to “build a better world through engineering projects that empower communities to meet their basic human needs and equip leaders to solve the world’s most pressing challenges.”

Students from Vermont, Maine and Massachusetts were all present to learn about how to improve their programs and to share ideas with peers.

Setting up the conference had its “challenges” as well explained senior and secretary of EWB-UNH, Lena Downes.

“When planning the conference, we had some challenges just because of the sheer number of people who wanted to attend,” Downes said. “The last time we hosted this conference it was not nearly as big,

and since it got so big we had to change caterers and rent different rooms at UNH so that we could accommodate everyone.”

Harvard professor and faculty advisor to EWB-Harvard, Chris Lombardo, spoke on solar power and how it relates to the places EWB works. Downes explained that she learned a lot from Lombardo, and his speech was her favorite part of the conference.

For those who missed this year’s conference, there are still plenty of opportunities to get involved with the organization. EWB-UNH is “always looking” for new members, according to DeMaio.

“If you’re interested in international affairs and humanitarian work, we need you,” DeMaio said. “You don’t need to just be an engineering major, we still can use you.”

DeMaio has gone to Uganda twice during his time with EWB, and explained how it has been one of the most rewarding experiences of his life. UNH currently has two international projects, one in Peru and the other in Uganda, which will have both trips traveling this January. DeMaio hopes that if both locations go well, then EWB-UNH will be able to open another location, and maybe be able to close one of the on-going projects. Most trips travel to South America and Africa, although Asian trips have been worked on in the past.

“As far as a possible conference next year,” DeMaio said, “that seems likely, but will be discussed soon with other regional chapter presidents.”

SPECIAL ADVANCE SCREENING

ALL IN 11.17

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UNH Women in Science discuss implicit bias

By Grace Hanley
CONTRIBUTING
WRITER

The event “Tackling Implicit Bias in STEM” attempted to answer questions surrounding gender stereotypes in the fields of science, technology, engineering and mathematics. After a panel discussion, the presenters divided the (mostly female) group into smaller groups to discuss scenarios that they might encounter as women in historically male-dominated fields.

The event was hosted on Wednesday by UNH Women in Science, a student organization that includes graduate and undergraduate students, and was sponsored by the Research Office led by Senior Vice Provost and the UNH chapter of the Association for Women in Science, a national organization.

Although presenters and attendees shared plenty of past personal experiences with bias, they focused on actions they could take to solve this problem in the future.

Amanda Daly, a co-coordinator of Women in Science and a postdoctoral student in the Department of Natural Resources and the Environment, said the goal for the workshop was to “learn tools and strategies rather than dwelling on the sad part [of being a woman in STEM].”

The group worked together to come up with a definition of implicit bias that described all of their experiences. Daly defined implicit bias as stereotypes “that we have in our brains that we don’t necessarily intend, but they’re there,” citing the stereotype that women aren’t as good at math as men. Daly, who moderated the panel discussion, described implicit bias in STEM as a “feedback loop,” showing the group a Powerpoint slide with a diagram linking unconscious bias to “barriers to entering STEM... barriers to rising in STEM... and reasons for leaving STEM.”

Daly noted that while the workshop dealt primarily with problems women face, many other groups of people struggle with discrimination in STEM. “Women

of color in STEM have kind of a double whammy, where they have way more bias [against them] than white men in STEM,” she added.

Subrena Smith, an assistant professor of philosophy at UNH, studies the philosophy of biology, and added both professional and personal insight to the panel. Smith said her first semester teaching at UNH was “hell on earth” as she struggled to teach students who questioned her authority, calling her by her first name and challenging her work. “I don’t know how much it had to do with my hue [Smith is Jamaican], but I know a lot of it had to do with being a philosopher in science,” she said.

Smith argued in favor of action instead of merely recognizing bias, saying, “We need a way to do something with that awareness and I think that’s where we’re failing.”

Christine Shea, the special assistant to the Provost for UNH’s ADVANCE program, explained how her team’s work to change the culture of the faculty at UNH. A former air and space engineer,

Shea said her work now centers on “institutional transformation... we look at the institution as a system... if you want change in an organization you’ve got to change its components.”

Shea cited ADVANCE’s Gender Equity and Recruitment of Underrepresented People (GEAR UP) program as a success story. GEAR UP offers “interactive theatre workshops” for UNH staff who serve on the faculty search committees that hire new staff members, Shea said. She estimated that over the past 9 years, about half of the tenured faculty members at UNH have attended a GEAR UP workshop.

A problem presenters and female attendees alike noted was being interrupted by men in school and at work. Graduate Student Senate (GSS) president Jovana Milosavljevic-Ardeljan described being interrupted by colleagues and responding with “Excuse me, I’m still talking.” She said that while this first attempt to defend her right to speak was difficult, “I feel like I’m gonna be more comfortable the next time... I’m glad

I did it.”

Milosavljevic-Ardeljan and a coworker said that Graduate Student Senate has stopped using Robert’s Rules to govern meetings, replacing the standard parliamentary procedure rules with a new set of rules called the Modified Feminist Process. According to GSS meeting minutes from Sept. 5, the Modified Feminist Process “allows opportunity for all concerned Senators and/or guests to speak, regardless of volume of voice or comfort in public speaking.”

Shea stressed that when difficult power dynamics are in play, women and others experiencing bias, as well as bystanders, have many different ways to intervene. For professors without tenure, directly confronting senior colleagues may be a career killer, she said. In the small group discussions, attendees came up with less dangerous responses that ranged from ignoring incidents of bias to speaking to the person involved privately to complaining through official channels like human resources privately to complaining through official channels like human resources.

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On the Spot with Sally Tobias

By Zerina Bajramovic
STAFF WRITER

Registered voters in Durham, New Hampshire vote town council members in for a term of three years, and each year, three seats are open for re-election. Durham resident Sally Tobias is one of nine town council members who currently holds a seat.

Elected for her term in March of this year, Tobias will hold a seat on the council until March of 2020.

Originally from Franklin, New Hampshire, Tobias has traveled across the United

States with her husband and three children, living in California, Pennsylvania, Connecticut and Virginia, before returning to New Hampshire. Today she resides in Durham.

According to Tobias, the decision to move back to New Hampshire in 2014 was a decision that was made together by her family.

"I was born and raised in New Hampshire," she said. "I went to college in Plymouth... Plymouth State College, and then after college I moved down to the Seacoast area. I was living in Exeter and that's where I met my husband, who was in the

U.S. Navy at the time, so we had to move because they don't stay in one place."

Having lived in the Seacoast area before, Tobias said she had already been familiar with Durham, and the town of Durham was exactly what the family was looking for.

"We wanted a small town that had a walkable downtown. We didn't want to be in a big city. The schools, of course, were also a major decision," Tobias said, as her daughter was still in high school at the time. "We wanted to make sure that we had a good school system. And then just the beauty of the

area, a place that's close to the water. Durham was just one of those places."

In terms of her decision to run for town council, Tobias said that she, "had an interest in local government all my life, but I got a lot more into it when I moved to Durham. I was active in other areas, but I think when I moved to Durham was when I really got involved in wanting to do more."

The town council is in charge of approving all ordinances, resolutions, policies and the yearly budget, according to their website.

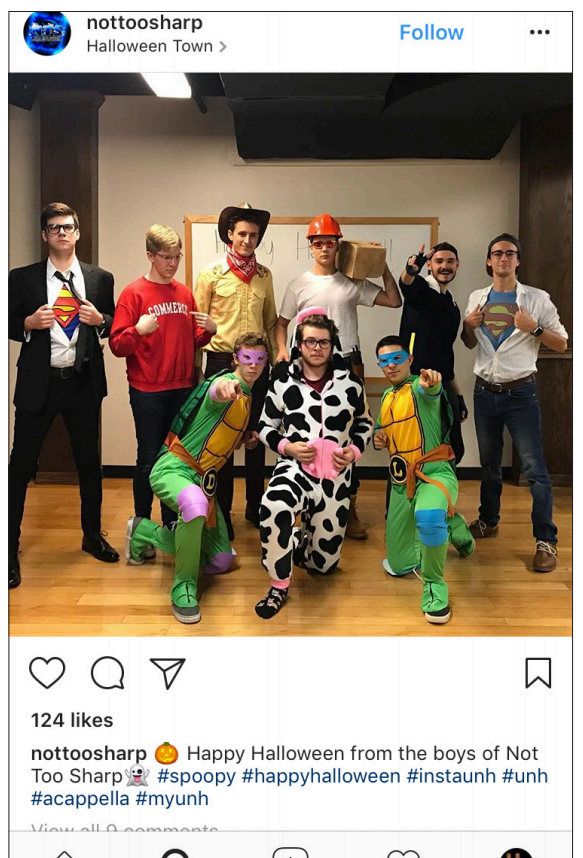
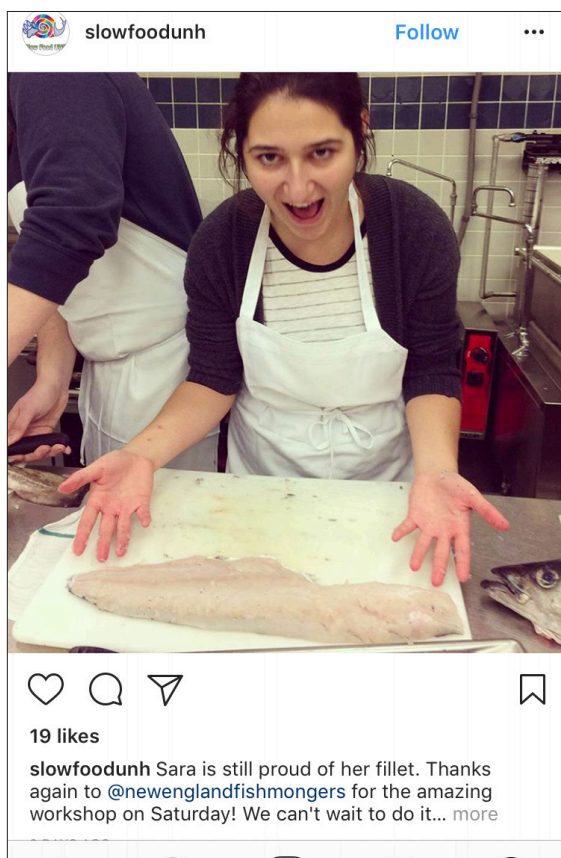
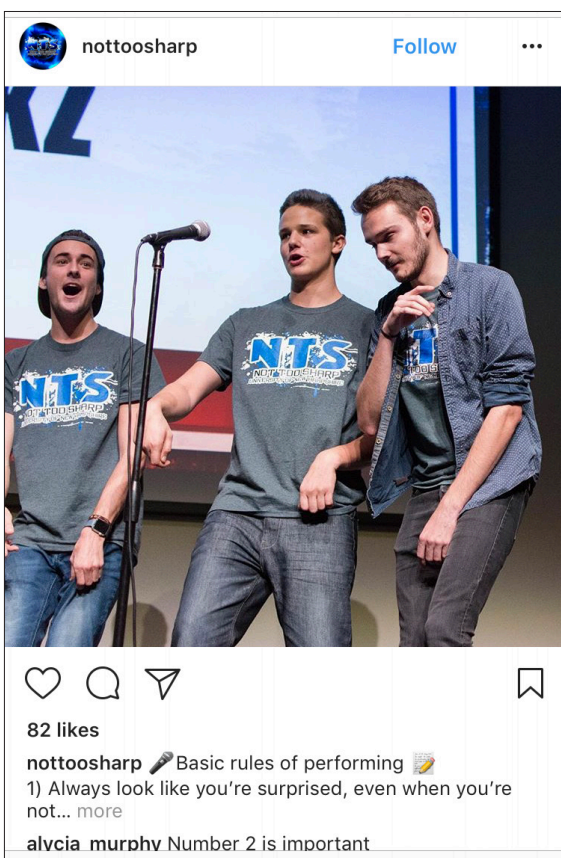
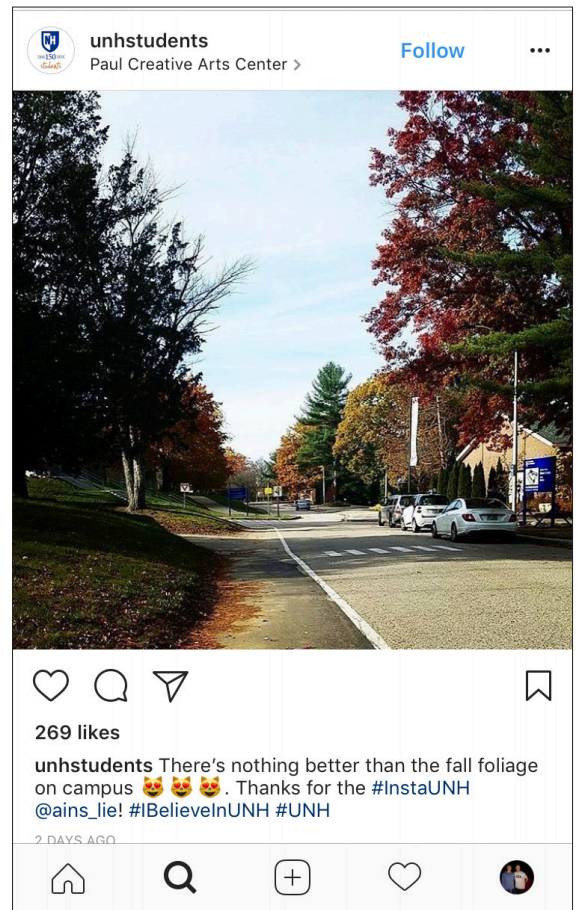
"We deal with the nuts and bolts of running a town," Tobias

said.

A stay-at-home mom, Tobias said her main focus has always been volunteerism within the community, which, according to her, played a large role in her decision to run for town council. Aside from volunteer work, Tobias said she enjoys gardening and martial arts, is part of the Wagon Hill Farm Community Garden and is currently training in Brazilian jiu jitsu.

According to the website, the Durham town council regularly meets on the first and third Mondays of the month. The meetings start at 7 p.m. and typically end between 10:30 and 11 p.m.

#instaUNH @thenewhampshire



The Senate seat: *your place at the table of UNH politics*

On the Spot

With Business Manager Frances Darnall

By **Jordyn Haime**
STAFF WRITER

Frances Darnall, Student Senate's new business manager, began her involvement with senate last semester as a hall senator for Devine Hall. Darnall remained a hall senator this semester for McLaughlin Hall, but wanted to become more involved with senate, so she applied for the open position of business manager.

"Once I joined, I really saw that it is a big part of UNH, and they do a lot for the students," Darnall said. "So when this position opened up, I thought I'd love to get more involved in senate because senate does so much for the students."

Originally from Mont Vernon, Darnall is an English teaching major with a minor in political science. Darnall said she came to UNH for its strong education program, and that it was highly recommended by UNH teaching interns that worked at her high school.

Apart from Student Senate, Darnall is also a member of UNH's own Judo club, which practices the Japanese martial art form.

After she graduates, Darnall wants to teach high school English or social studies. She even hopes to be a future advisor for other student governments at schools where she may work.

Darnall was elected to the position of business manager this past Sunday, and is excited to start working more with senate in a bigger position.

As business manager, Darnall is in charge of stipends and manages Student Senate's budget; this includes requesting money for events, and representing Student Senate on the Student Activity Fee Committee (SAFC) board.

Darnall says as business manager, she wants to see more people become more involved in Student Senate through event planning, a major focus of senate this year. And she has plenty of ideas for events.

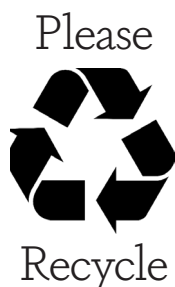
"I think it'd be really fun and beneficial to work with other senate leaders and maybe host meet and greets where students can come...and meet senators. Students can talk to their hall representative, but oftentimes if they don't go to hall council they might not even know who that person is," Darnall said.

Darnall would also like to help put on a lot more senate-sponsored events.

"I'm hoping to work with other senate leaders to come up with more ways of attracting students through advertising both our presence on campus and our commitment to improving the lives of the students," she said.



Courtesy photo



With Executive Officer Sarah Scheinman

By **Aaron Soroa**
STAFF WRITER

Sarah Scheinman is a sophomore at the University of New Hampshire, and has been involved in Student Senate since her freshman year. She is working toward a degree in recreation management and policy (RMP): program and event management and a minor in women's studies.

She began her journey at UNH as a business major, but then found her way to RMP.

"Growing up I went to a summer camp in Rhode Island where I later became and continue to work as a counselor. I've always been around recreational

activities and helping the community has never been a foreign thought," Sarah said when explaining her choice to transfer to a RMP degree.

Scheinman is also a new member of the Phi Sigma Sigma sorority and regularly attends Recreation Society meetings.

Scheinman is from Plymouth, and was never really involved in student government during her high school tenure. "I actually wasn't interested in student government when I was in high school at all. My focus was on sports and academics. I was a varsity athlete and a captain of the girl's Alpine Ski team and Lacrosse," Scheinman said.

"I joined Student Senate

the first or second meeting of my freshman year," Sarah explained. "I got involved because my brother was a SAFC [Student Activity Fee Committee] Chair at the time and I saw it as an opportunity to help as many people as I could here at UNH."

Last year, Scheinman was a Hunter Hall Senator and a SAFC Senator. On May 1, 2017, Sarah was appointed as an executive officer. In her current position, she enforces rules, makes sure senators and council chairs are going to their office hours and their respective hall council meetings.

"I am an officer who represents the members of [Student Senate]. I am a non-partisan

member and therefore am a source for [other] members to go to if they have an issue and need an opinion from someone without bias," Scheinman said.

Outside of Student Senate, Sarah is heavily involved with a non-profit organization called On Belay. "On Belay uses adventure-based programs for children who have a family member going through cancer treatment or in remission," Scheinman said. "My greatest passion is helping others and giving back to organizations and communities that have helped me grow," she added.

Scheinman's work with On Belay earned her the Outstanding Volunteer Champion Award

on behalf of On Belay UNH Volunteers this past Tuesday, Nov. 7, at the Spirit of New Hampshire Awards Ceremony at the Capital Arts Center in Concord.



Student Senate Update- Nov. 5

By Tyler John Kennedy
STAFF WRITER

Contrary to what was initially expected, the Student Senate meeting on Sunday, Nov. 5 lasted a little more than an hour—the meeting was moved up an hour to 5 p.m. from its regular time to accommodate the potentially lengthy agenda.

The first hour of the meeting was devoted entirely to senate matters, while the second half was largely focused on discussing and approving next year's budgets for a number of student activity fee organizations (SAFOs). The following organizations had their budgets approved by the senate: the Diversity Support Coalition (DSC), Memorial Union Student Organization (MUSO), New Hampshire

Outing Club, Organic Gardening Club, Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC), Slow Food UNH, WUNH, *The New Hampshire* and the Student Committee on Popular Entertainment (SCOPE). The remaining organizations will have their budgets discussed and voted upon at next week's senate meeting.

Of the organizations that had their budgets voted upon on Sunday, representatives from DSC, NHOC, Slow Food and *The New Hampshire* were in attendance, while Student Activity Fee (SAFC) Chair Jake Adams spoke on behalf of the organizations that were not represented at the meeting.

The Student Activity Fee is currently expected to remain at \$89 for next year.

Other matters covered in the meeting included the removal

of Audrey Getman as a senator, though she will remain as the chair for the Academic Affairs Council. Newly approved senators include Joe Scheidler, a non-resident senator, and Maxwell Schoenfeld, a resident of Williamson.

Also confirmed was a new senate business manager, Frances Darnall, and a fifth at-large SAFC member, Elliott Greene.

Following these actions, the senate turned to approving the latest updates of the standard operating procedures of SAFC, as written by the committee.

Of the two resolutions discussed and approved by the senate, the first one dealt with requesting that the faculty senate send a weekly representative to the weekly undergraduate student senate meetings. Currently, an undergraduate representative,

Getman, attends both the Graduate Student senate and the Faculty Senate meetings on a weekly basis.

The second resolution dealt with the topic of changes made to the mandated reporting policy, and was introduced by Community Development Chair Elena Ryan.

According to the resolution, it is UNH policy that states that mandatory reporters are "all UNH faculty and staff members, coaches, teaching assistants (TAs), research assistants, hall directors, resident assistants (RAs), community assistants (CAs), and student workers who have University jobs having leadership, and/or supervisor responsibilities, and/or who mentor other students (e.g., Center for Academic Resources (C-FAR) academic mentors and

tutors, Student Senate leaders, UNH Police safety escorts, youth camp counselors, and recreation department team captains)," but the resolution also claims that there is vague language in the classification of these groups and the guidelines for which they should follow, which leaves room for ambiguity.

By way of this resolution, the senate requests that there are "clearer distinctions as to who is a mandatory reporter within all of the student groups listed, with the exception of RAs and CAs." The resolution further resolves that "clearer guidelines be provided about what it means to be a mandatory reporter and when exactly one needs to report," along with making information and training regarding the program more accessible. Both resolutions passed unanimously.

Proposed SAFC Budgets for Fiscal Year 19

Campus Activities Board

*Diversity Support Coalition
Mask and Dagger

*Memorial Union Student Organization

*New Hampshire Outing Club

*Organic Garden Club

Organization Resource Fund

Student Activity Fee Office

*Student Committee on Popular Entertainment

*Student Environmental Action Coalition

Student Senate

*Slow Food

**The New Hampshire*

*WUNH-FM

*Organizations with budgets that were approved in Sunday's meeting. The remaining will be proposed next week, Nov. 12.

Drug Court honors eight graduates

By Adam Urquhart
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NASHUA, N.H. (AP) — Hillsborough County South Drug Court honored eight graduates Thursday afternoon during a ceremony at the courthouse.

The commencement ceremony honored Katie Emery, David Roy, Ryan Haggerty, Christina Colburn, Jeremy Garcia, Stephen Briere, Tasha Maddox and Jesus Cortes-Rodriguez.

Judge Jacalyn Colburn gave a welcome to start the ceremony, saying the event honored the largest class they've ever had, by one.

"Anyone doing drug court on average will last 18 months, and they'll say it's not easy. It's probably easier for them to go to jail or prison. The eight folks up here should be examples of what you can accomplish if you put your minds to it," Colburn said.

The eight people honored all experienced addictions to a wide range of drugs, from alcohol and marijuana to meth and heroin, among other substances.

After coming into contact with the criminal justice system on numerous occasions, these eight individuals eventually all faced charges that led them to drug court.

"Without the drug court option, they'd probably be heading toward years in prison," Judge Colburn said.

No one is accepted into drug court unless they're at a high risk for continued criminal behavior and have a high need for substance use disorder treatment. Eventually, through drug court, those risks are minimized and those needs met over the

course of many months of commitment and hard work, officials said.

Following Colburn's welcome, the ceremony itself was then underway where each of the eight individuals were formally recognized. Every graduate had someone introduce them, whether a family member, sponsor or anyone else who impacted them along their road to recovery.

Tasha Maddox was the first to be introduced, and after her stepfather spoke, she took to the podium to deliver a powerful poem she had written about overcoming her addiction and believing in herself.

Katie Emery was the next graduate to be honored followed by David Roy.

Ryan Haggerty then took to the podium to give a few words about his experience in the program and how it benefited him.

In his speech, Haggerty said, "The Ryan I am today is not the Ryan I came into the program as." He also said the program saved his life.

"If I can do this, anyone can," Haggerty said.

Next up was Christina Colburn, followed by Jeremy Garcia.

Garcia now recognizes family as his No. 1 support system and has a baby on the way.

Stephen Briere was the next graduate to be honored. Right now, he's focused on pursuing a career as either a counselor or recovery coach. He wants to be the first graduate to be employed by this program.

Jesus Cortes-Rodriguez was honored as the last graduate during the ceremony. He had his

prosecutor, who's put him in jail on multiple occasions, introduce him, because she knows his history.

With a lengthy criminal background dating back to when he was just 13 years old, he stood before the crowd and briefly highlighted his past struggles, his experience in the program and then thanked those who helped him along the way.

After being in and out of jail he eventually ended up in prison. He was released from prison at 21, but continued to make the same mistakes and was arrested a few more times until he reached 23. During his final arrest, his girlfriend was pregnant with his son.

During Cortes-Rodriguez' speech, he said, "My prosecutor made the decision to give me one last chance to redeem myself through drug court." He went on to say, "Drug court is not just about recovery from drugs. For me it's being able to get back into society and live as a human being, and be an honorable man." He then thanked those who made an impact in his journey to sobriety before Colburn gave closing remarks.

Following her remarks, a reception was hosted where folks had the chance to mingle and grab sandwiches from Subway. The Steering Committee and Subway donated food for the reception.

As the ceremony wrapped up, many proud friends, family members, officials and current program participants came together to congratulate those eight for their success in graduating from the program.

NH BRIEFS

UNH ALUM PLEDGES \$2M IN SCHOLARSHIPS

DURHAM, N.H. (AP) — A University of New Hampshire alumnus has pledged more than \$2 million of his estate to students at the College of Engineering and Physical Sciences, ensuring that several students will receive free tuition every year.

The scholarship from Bob Winot will be awarded to New Hampshire or Vermont students who demonstrate financial need and have a grade point average of 3.0 or higher. It's estimat-

ed to benefit as many as four students a year.

As a college freshman, Winot worked a 40-hour week at the General Electric plant in Somersworth as part of its apprenticeship program. The six-year pathway to a degree meant that students in engineering disciplines could work full time at GE for the first three years of college in exchange for a salary plus tuition, books and a place to live.

Winot later worked for GE and IBM.

HEALTH DECLINING FOR ACCUSED WOMAN

CLAREMONT, N.H. (AP) — An attorney for an 83-year-old New Hampshire woman accused in a murder-for-hire plot involving her son's ex-wife says her client's physical and mental health continue to decline while she waits in jail for a finding on whether she's competent to stand trial.

Public Defender Lauren Breda told a judge on Tuesday that other inmates are banding together care for Pauline Chase. She and her

son, 63-year-old Maurice Temple, have pleaded not guilty to charges of criminal solicitation of murder, conspiracy to commit murder and attempt to commit murder. Both are being held on \$1 million bail each.

A judge postponed a competency hearing to Nov. 21 after the prosecutor said an expert working on Chase's report needed more time. Breda said Chase, of Plainfield, is growing more forgetful and confused.

SEVEN MORE CITIES APPROVE KENO IN BARS

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Dozens of bars and restaurants didn't wait for Tuesday's votes to start looking into hosting the electronic bingo game keno in their facilities.

The Legislature authorized the game earlier this year to raise money for full-day kindergarten but left it up to each community to decide whether to allow it. Seven of the state's 13 cities approved keno during municipal elections Tuesday: Berlin, Claremont, Laco-

nia, Manchester, Nashua, Rochester and Somersworth. In Rochester, it passed by a single vote. Meanwhile, voters in Concord, Dover and Keene rejected keno. Portsmouth had earlier decided to not even put the issue to a vote, while Franklin voted in October in favor of keno. Lebanon will vote in March, which will also be the first opportunity for hundreds of towns to decide during their annual town meetings.

State lottery officials have said they expect about 250 of

the 2,000 eligible bars, restaurants and other liquor-license holders across the state will have keno, generating \$9 million per year. In the seven cities that approved keno Tuesday, there are just over 400 potential locations, according to lottery spokeswoman Maura McCann. Among that total, 88 have either applied to become keno retailers, met with lottery officials or scheduled a meeting, McCann said, and officials took numerous calls Wednesday from interested business owners.

Towns and cities with full-day kindergarten programs will get the state money regardless whether they have keno in their communities.

The state currently offers school districts \$1,800 per student for kindergarten enrollment, or half the grant provided for \$3,600 for students in grades 1-12. Under the new system, districts will get at least \$1,100 per kindergarten student and more if keno revenue increases over time.

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This issue:

Sports

"Lady Wildcats pounce on Eagles"
See back page

Housing lottery to oust students

By Chelsea DeWeese and Kelly Blizzard
Staff Writers

About 1,600 UNH students will soon receive a surprise in their mailboxes—a housing lottery number.

UNH officials announced yesterday that they will implement a housing lottery in Fall 2002, which will affect all students who will be juniors and seniors next fall and wish to live in residence halls on campus.

The lottery will help to reduce overcrowding in residence halls, said Leila Moore, vice president for Student Affairs at UNH.

"The housing lottery attempts to strike a balance between our desire not to overcrowd the residence halls and our concern about the off-campus housing market," said Moore. "We will make every attempt to keep the populations of residence halls at a reasonable level, while not saturating the off-campus housing to the extent that students and

others cannot be accommodated."

About 150 students, negotiated down from 277 students, will be affected by the housing lottery. This is a slight increase from the 133 who were lotteried out last year. This could affect students with lottery numbers up to 550 because some students with low numbers will avoid the housing lottery by moving off campus or volunteering for a built-up triple, a press release said.

The lottery numbers will soon arrive in upperclassmen's mailboxes, but those who receive an unlucky number will not be ousted until fall of 2002.

"By letting students know their lottery numbers now, those with lower numbers will be able to start looking for off-campus housing right away when they still have a chance of finding accommodations," said Barbara Paiton, director of Housing.

Student Body President Ken Kruger is concerned about how students will be affected by the housing lottery.

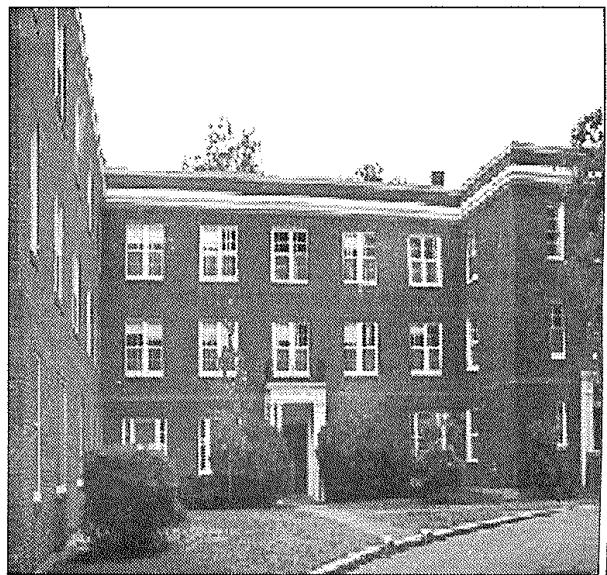
"I'm worried that it might

push students out, and they won't be able to make ends meet," said Kruger. He said he is concerned about the fact that there are already students commuting from as far away as Rochester, and that the long distance can make students feel removed from campus.

He said doesn't want a situation where students are being driven away due to lack of housing. In fact, he doesn't want to see anyone else sent off campus, but he said, "Until the [new] residence hall is online, we can't swing it."

However, students have a way to avoid the housing lottery. Those who choose to live in a built-up triple, which is a double occupancy room that three students live in, will be exempt from the housing lottery and receive a 33 percent decrease in housing fees, UNH officials said. According to Kruger, 10 students last year took this route. He admitted that living in triples can be really hard, but are nothing like rooming in the Navy, where

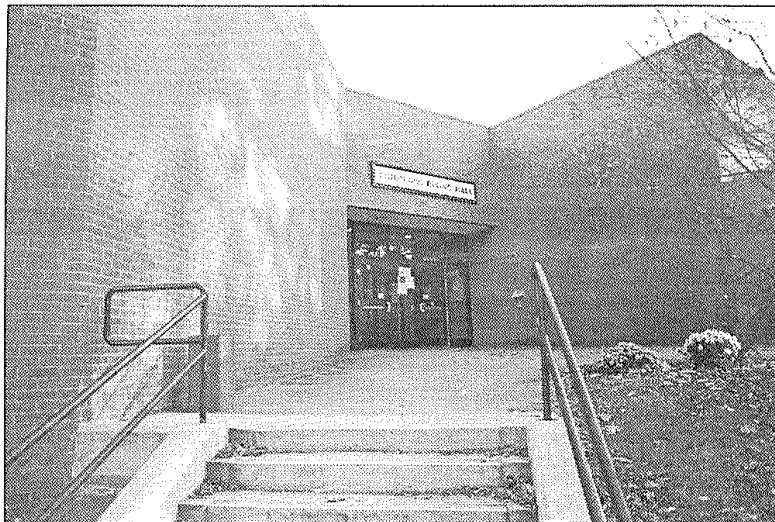
See **LOTTERY**, page 4



Courtesy Photo

Approximately the number of students who live in Alexander will be denied housing next year due to the housing lottery.

Food for Area III students



Josh Gibney - Staff Photographer



Josh Gibney - Staff Photographer

Thanks to student senators, Philbrook Dining Hall will provide a continental breakfast for students over the long weekend.

Senators work to keep Philbrook open over long weekend

By Chelsea DeWeese
Staff Reporter

After a written reprimand from UNH Student Senate, Dining Services will be offering a continental breakfast at Philbrook Dining Hall over Veterans' Day weekend instead of suspending services completely.

Matthew MacVane and Alexa Trolley, co-senators representing Hall House, felt that Area III students were getting the shortest end of the stick with Philbrook shutting its doors for the weekend and their assertions convinced many other student senators of the same.

"Dining has a contract with students, they're violating that contract," said Student Senator Noah Brother.

MacVane and Trolley sponsored a scathing resolution recommending Dining Services reconsider the decision to curtail services from Nov. 9 to 12 that squeezed through the Student Senate with 21 student senators in favor, 10 in opposition and 11 abstaining. As a direct result of the resolution, David May, executive director of Hospitality Services, agreed to meet with Student Body President Ken Kruger, Vice President Christina Witkowiak, MacVane and Trolley to brainstorm a compromise that won't leave hungry Area III students hanging in the balance.

Philbrook, which will not be serving dinner on Friday evening, will be serving a continental breakfast from 10 a.m. through 1 p.m. Saturday, Sunday

See **DINING**, page 5

UNH, Durham police assess relationship

By Chelsea Conaboy
Staff Writer

The town of Durham and the University Police Department has had a unique relationship since the 1930s, one, that at times, has been very positive and at other times has caused some tension, according to Executive Assistant to the President Greg Sanborn.

Sanborn has recently collaborated efforts with Durham Town Administrator Todd Selig to create a Police Study Advisory Group consisting of University and Durham community members to examine the policing of the town in general. The committee aimed at researching any changes that could be implemented to improve the relationship between Durham and the University Police so as to enhance the police services of the area.

Student Body President Ken Kruger, Chaplain of Durham Community Church and former Chaplain for the University Mary Westfall, former Town Administrator Scott Hovey and President of the Durham Business Association Roger Hayden all contributed their input in the discussion.

According to Selig and Sanborn, the sounding board examined three options: maintain the current relationship of the police departments and the town, combine the departments into one operating under a single police chief or appeal to the state legislature for the University to receive its own statutory police authority granted by the state and separate for Durham.

Westfall said the group looked at how a plan could be "mutually beneficial [to the town and University] and

See **POLICE**, page 5

UNH EDMC gets galactic at last event of semester

By Anita Kotowicz
DESIGN EDITOR

UNH EDMC once again brought a different universe to the students at the UNH campus with their “The Galaxy Getdown” event in the Memorial Union Building Strafford Room. The event was held from 8 to 10:30 p.m. this past Friday.

Kristina Kallas, UNH EDMC Executive and Senior psychology/justice studies dual major was excited for their last event of the semester.

“We hold meetings and decide on which theme to go with,” she said, when talking about how the events come to be. “Last year, ‘The Galaxy Getdown’ was our most popular event, so we figured we would throw another one this year as well!”

Each semester, EDMC hosts two events, allocating

their semester budget equally.

Success, for Kallas, is when all the DJs at the event get together and share their music with fellow UNH students. An important part of the EDMC is to allow a space for DJs to test out their music to see the crowd’s reaction to it, as well as giving them the opportunity to spread their names out there to their newly found fans.

All of the DJs use the same program to play their music, depending on the event, however not every DJ uses the same software to create their music. Not every DJ produces their own music, yet many of the EDMC DJs work at weddings, Fraternity and Sorority Life parties, and other venues.

During this event, the DJs were Kirk Sandstrom, Jackson Lucier and Christopher Percy. Links to their music can be found on the EDMC Facebook page.



Anita Kotowicz / TNH Staff

UNH Student Benjamin Vath and friend Jordan Fitzgerald have fun spinning an orbit at UNH EDMC’s “Galaxy Getdown” on Friday night.

Artist Talk: Photographer Stephen DiRado

By Andrew Simons
ARTS EDITOR

Stephen DiRado considers himself a pervert. I can’t exactly tell you why, because I walked into his Artist Talk a little late on Wednesday, Nov. 8.

With his camera, DiRado is able to delve into the lives of those around him. His works inside the University’s Museum of Art span a wide variety: summery pictures in the ‘80s, photos in Worcester area malls and photos of homey dinner settings. These works and series have one thing in common: they give a brief, intimate glimpse into the lives of the subjects. Some glimpses are distant, some are

more personal and some are even a tad bit distressing.

I walked in a little late, due to some cruddy quiz in one of my classes. But the photography I saw projected, and the anecdotes that went along with them, were all captivating. DiRado started off by presenting his works from a series he titled “Bell Pond.” While documenting this inner-city park with his camera throughout the summer of ‘83, DiRado was able to connect with many of his subjects. He went into detail about a few of them, such as the people in one of his most popular photographs “Butch, Natasha, Krissy and Tony.” While looking at the nostalgic black and white print, it seemed to

...it’s as if the subject and the photographer aren’t total strangers, but are somewhat connected.

be such a tight glimpse from a brief moment on a summer day decades ago. Then DiRado broke the news that three out of four of the people, aged about twenty-something in the photograph, are dead now; two by suicide and the other from a motorcycle accident. It gives the piece a more real and sobering look as the four young people gaze at the camera.

That’s what I find interesting about his work; a lot of it is almost documentary style street photography, but instead of photographing them naturally, he stages it slightly

by having the subject look at the camera. Surprisingly this makes it feel a lot more spontaneous and almost makes it seem more personal, because it’s as if the subject and the photographer aren’t total strangers, but are somewhat connected.

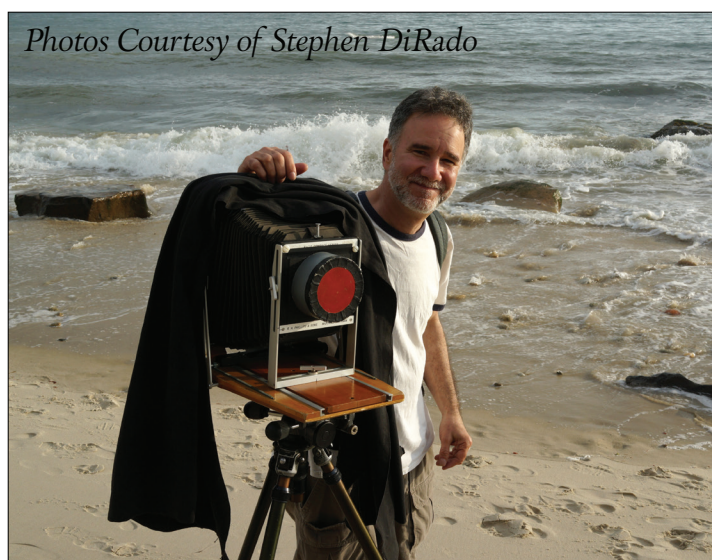
Another series DiRado presented to those at the lecture was his series titled “Dinner Series.” This series is a compilation of thousands of dinners he’d documented over the years. Some of these dinners were full of family, and some were full of just him and his wife, but no matter

what, there is always a sense of intimacy. It’s almost as if I can hear the clinking of the silverware on the plates as the feeders shovel food into their mouths and talk about things from the mundane to the more personal issues over a glass of wine.

DiRado’s exhibit “A Photographer’s Embrace: Stephen DiRado” is showing in the university’s Museum of Art until Dec. 15. The bottom floor of the museum will be displaying pieces from DiRado’s “Bell Pond,” “Mall Series” and “Martha’s Vineyard.”

Right: Stephen DiRado with his camera in Aquinnah, Massachusetts; 2016.

Far right: A photograph from DiRado’s “Dinner Series,” titled “Michael’s Birthday”; May 24, 2003. Photos from this series will be on display in the Museum of Art until December 15.



Photos Courtesy of Stephen DiRado



Putting out since 1911

Shrek

Continued from Page 13

“I didn’t think I’d enjoy the show as much as the kids here. I’m just here to support my cousin,” Charlotte Clark, a cousin of one of the puppeteers in the play, said before the play. They went on to explain how excited their cousin was to be a part of the musical, and have the chance to work with such an amazing cast, even if it wouldn’t appeal to her friends at UNH.

“My favorite part was when the bird sang until it went ‘boom,’” Natalie Dorr, an elementary school student from the surrounding area, said.

After the show, Clark’s expectations going into the play were wiped away. “There were so many parts in the show that were too subtle to be picked up by a child but enough to make everyone else in the audience laugh. Plus, who doesn’t enjoy seeing 20-somethings dancing around dressed up in colorful costumes?”

Although there are already being several movies around Shrek and his story, the cast managed to add touches to the musical that told the story differently enough from the movies. Additionally, the fact that the story is already a motion picture didn’t stop the musical from selling out all five nights.



Photos by Mikayla Mallett/TNH Staff



INTERROBANG!?!.. Hamilton Smith sports new sculpture

By Nick D’Aloia
STAFF WRITER

Hamilton Smith Hall’s newest sculpture is hard to miss as it tumbles over the balcony of the first floor and stretches all the way to the ground level of the newly remodeled building. The piece of art features intertwining question marks and exclamation points to show the globalization of language through punctuation.

The sculpture’s creators, Zachary Adinolfi, Kevin Li, Jaicheng Xu and Luke Himmelsbach, titled their piece of art, “Hanging Interrobang,” however, Adinolfi credits UNH teaching assistant, Alex Samuel Eshelman Levin, with naming the project.

The interrobang is a punctuation mark which features an exclamation point followed by a question mark. The sculpture contains dozens of red, blue and yellow interrobangs secured to circular black framework.

“The piece was created to represent the new Ham[il]ton Smith building as one that houses classes for many different majors focused around language,” UNH junior, Adinolfi said. “Kevin Li and Jaicheng Xu, who are both Chinese

and bilingual, were crucial for the development of an artistic representation of linguistic diversity.”

The group created the Hanging Interrobang in the Arts 667 Sculpture Workshop course with Professor Sachiko Akiyama. The piece incorporates a diverse range of materials in order to symbolize the similar diversities of language.

“The sculpture is made out of painted bamboo pieces and foam casts,” Adinolfi said. “In our Arts 667 class we learned how to make silicone molds and pour foam. We also created shapes for some of the molds using a 3D printer and others we just formed around a special clay.”

According to Adinolfi, Professor Akiyama was extremely involved in the creation process and her Sculpture Workshop course was a huge factor in the success of the Hanging Interrobang.

“They put a lot of thought into this piece,” Akiyama said. “The students chose exclamation points and question marks because they are internationally recognized symbols for making statements and asking questions. They used primary colors as a reference to building blocks and learning, there was

a lot of thought behind it.”

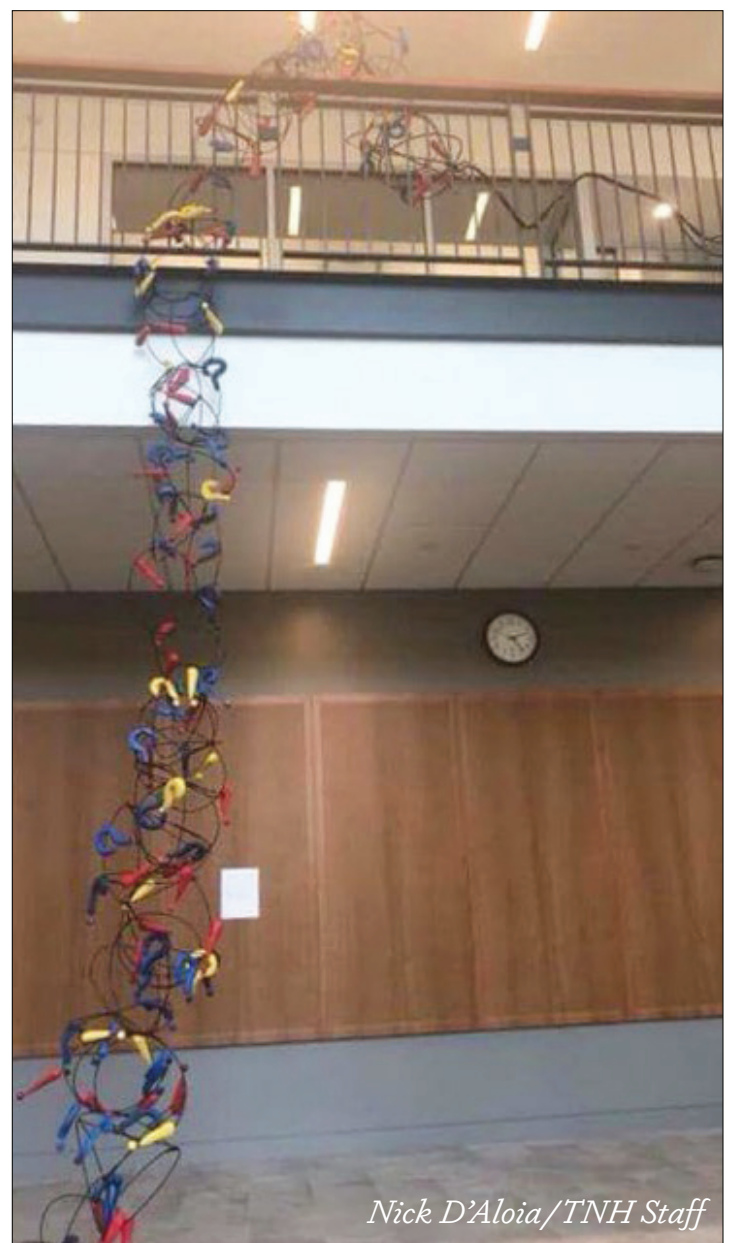
According to Akiyama, the black framework that the punctuation marks hang from, “evolved into globe-like circular forms,” which she connected to their interest in the universality of the ideas being explored in Hamilton Smith.

Similarly, Adinolfi said the group’s choice of the interrobang punctuation mark was mostly based on visual recognizability.

“We also loved the shapes of punctuation marks,” Adinolfi said. “We wanted the possibility of the viewer finding meaning in the way the shapes relate to each other.”

UNH senior and one of the minds behind the Hanging Interrobang, Kevin Li, described some of the things he found most difficult working on this one story sculpture.

“For me, it was very hard to create exactly what I actually had planned out before building the piece of the sculpture,” Li said. “Sometimes there were some technical problems and sometimes things went against my original ideas, but for this project, I am just very glad I had my teammates who really worked hard and fulfilled our goals.”



Nick D’Aloia/TNH Staff

“Damp - it’s not wet, okay?”

An Ode To *Stranger Things*’ Steve Harrington



Courtesy of Netflix

By Caleb Jagoda
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Steve Harrington is a curious case. Over the course of two “Stranger Things” seasons, he is someone I have both loved and hated, despised and rooted for. The Hawkins, Indiana, teenager has given me a roller-coaster ride of emotions whilst sitting in the top bunk of my dorm room staring at my laptop screen, and through all the ups and downs, I have come to admire, and even look up to him. Before I go on, let me clear something up: Steve has the second-best hair in the show, and that’s fact (Billy’s mullet in season two has brought me way more joy than it should have). Regardless, Steve is a character who has grown exponentially over the course of the “Stranger Things” saga, and though at one point, he was someone who deserved our unadulterated loathing, he’s now earned the right to be cherished unconditionally. Without further ado, here is my ode to Steve Harrington: jock-jackass turned lovable big-brother figure.

Steve got off to a rocky start in season one. While he is — with no doubt — a smooth operator, it was too easy for everybody watching to instantly hate his guts. He took Nancy, an innocent and amiable girl who had great grades and stayed in on the weekends, and got her to shotgun a beer on a school night, ignore and disrespect her best friend Barb (who also has great hair, leaving Steve again at the number two spot for best hair, this time in season one), and continuously lie to her parents about

her actions. Now, I don’t mind a little bit of teenage angst and rebellion, but when it happened with Nancy, it was just too much. She was too perfect, and to see Steve corrupt her was so disappointing. Also, Steve had the second most punchable face at this point in the show (his friend Tommy owned the most punchable face, but I’ll get to that later), so this wasn’t helping his case.

That being said, watching Steve attempt to ruin Nancy and having to look at his very punchable face weren’t the only things that made him an unlikable character. There were many, many other things that overshadowed his fantastic hair and led to me disliking him nonetheless. Maybe the most apparent were his friends Tommy and Carol. I don’t think you could find more obnoxious, angsty, or terrible humans anywhere across the television world. To be frank, they disgusted me and I hated them with every fiber of my being. At every cut scene, I was rooting for the Demogorgon to pop out and rip both of their heads off, ending their off-putting contribution to “Stranger Things.” On a side note, I think Tommy has the most punchable face/personality on all of Netflix, but this is up for debate as Todd Packer from “The Office” puts up a decent fight in this conversation. In any event, Tommy and Carol were so, so awful, and the fact that Steve was close friends with them was very unfortunate. They’re just so appalling that I really don’t even want to think about them anymore, so I’m just going to try and forget them for the rest of the article.

From Steve breaking Jonathan Byers’ camera (despite Jonathan being kind of suspect at that point in the show), to spray painting terrible things about Nancy on the movie theater’s board in town, he was a despicable person throughout the majority of season one. Luckily for him, this all changed towards the end of the season. As the days went on, Steve eventually ditched Tommy and Carol (thank God), defended Nancy and Jonathan from the Demogorgon, and even bought Jonathan a new camera for Christmas. By the end of the season, I didn’t love Steve, but I also didn’t hate him. He turned out to be alright in my book.

By the time season two came around, I didn’t know what to expect from Steve. I wasn’t sure whether he would go back to his old ways, and end up garnering more of my resentment, or if he would turn a new leaf and become a decent guy. Well, after finishing season two, it’s pretty clear to everyone watching that he exceeded expectations and became maybe the best and most-likable character on the show. As the season wore on, he became everything that I thought he would never be. He treats Nancy with respect and cares about her even when she chooses Jonathan over him, he essentially becomes a big brother/father figure to Dustin — which is such an amazing thing to happen — and he also gets in a fight with Billy to protect Lucas and Max. While it’s revealed that Steve still isn’t exactly a great fighter, as he gets his a** kicked by Billy in season two after getting

his a** kicked by Jonathan in season one, he shows that he’s a great person who is willing to sacrifice his body for the so-called “party.”

Now that I mentioned Billy, I have to spend some time on how fantastic he is. He’s the definition of a stock character, as he’s the most stereotypical 1980s rebel/bully character there’s ever been, but these characteristics are what make him so unbelievably amazing. From his beautiful mullet, to his affinity for tight jeans and leaving his shirt almost completely unbuttoned, Billy is a gorgeous human. In a “Stranger Things 2” casting call, Billy is described as such: “He steals girlfriends away from their boyfriends, is great at drinking games and drives a black Camaro.” If this doesn’t make Billy an instant cult hero to you, you really need to reevaluate your life. He may not have the best morals, as he comes close to beating up a 13-year-old Lucas when he finds his sister, Max, hanging out with him, but at least we know he can do a keg stand for more than 40 seconds (as he shows at the house party early on in season two) and also nearly seduces Nancy’s mom. While in no world would I ever want to be friends with Billy, I can confidently say he was the most entertaining character “Stranger Things” has ever gifted to us.

While Billy is fantastic, I should probably get back to Steve. Steve and Dustin’s relationship is such a heart-warming thing to watch throughout season two. Steve gives him advice on girls, tells him how to do his hair, and even drives him to the junior high dance:

the Snowball. My favorite moment from all of season two has to be when Steve is walking with Dustin as they toss bait for the Demodogs, and he teaches Dustin his tricks on how to deal with girls. For one, he tells him to simply not care, and that it’ll drive girls crazy. But, as Dustin presses on about how to get a better hairstyle, Steve reveals the most hard-hitting and important information that season two has to offer: he tells him exactly how to get the fluffy mullet that earned him the second-best hairdo on the show for two consecutive seasons. He confesses to him that it takes shampoo — and conditioner — Fabergé Organics, to be exact. Then, once your hair is “damp — it’s not wet, okay? When it’s damp,” to spray four puffs of Farrah Fawcett hairspray into your rat’s nest, and you’ll be set. This moment defines Steve’s evolution, and shows exactly why he’s maybe the most likable character of “Stranger Things.”

In conclusion, Steve has a wonderful character arc, as he transforms from an appalling, run-of-the-mill high-school jerk to a friendly, pleasant, big-brother type character. While he can never quite grab the title of Best Hair in the show, as it’s tough competition, he rightfully earns the respect of the audience, and really does straighten out his life as he learns to act reverentially towards others. While all this is very important, you can’t forget that he gave the whole world his secret to getting a great mullet, which is about as influential as it gets. Maybe in season three, we’ll get Billy’s secret to the ’80s mullet. One can only dream.

Letters to the editor

There is more to the debate

James Farrell makes the argument that religious employers are empowered by the First Amendment to deny contraceptive services as a part of their employee health plans. (LTE, 11/2/17) If we carry that argument further, there would have to be an extensive menu of health care services that employers could deny based on religious preference. For example, the Mormon Church (among others) has a doctrinal op-

position to the use of alcohol. As such, under Farrell's argument, they could choose not to fund alcohol related hospital stays. As alcohol is at least partially responsible for up to 40 percent of hospital admissions, the monetary and social effect would be monumental. The Quakers have a long and sincerely held opposition to war. They have formally engaged in a number of organized tax resistance movements, which have

been consistently denied by the justice system. The justice system is based on precedent. There is no precedent for an employer, organization or individual to opt out of a particular portion of their tax obligation on moral grounds. Indeed, if there were, the 74,608 page long Federal Tax Code would look like light reading.

Jonathan Harris
COMMUNITY MEMBER

A tip of the cap

The staff of UNH Health & Wellness wish to commend Annie Henry on her timely article on Lyme disease. With our extended warm weather, and more time spent outdoors, the risk for encountering ticks that may carry Lyme disease is higher. You can take steps to prevent Lyme disease by using an effective tick/insect repellent while outdoors in high risk areas such as grassland and forests, and by

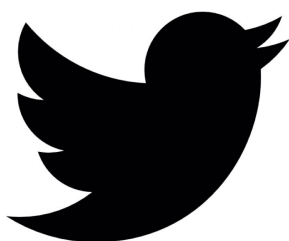
performing a tick check on yourself or a friend daily. Although it is estimated that the red rash associated with Lyme, called erythema migrans, can occur in up to 80 percent of those with Lyme infection, blood testing is often inaccurate in the early stages of Lyme. The state of New Hampshire has a valuable web resource on Lyme disease at:

<https://www.dhhs.nh.gov/dphs/cdcs/lyme/>

If you are concerned for a recent tick bite, or possible Lyme infection, we encourage you to seek out medical consultation with the staff at Health & Wellness.

Sincerely,
Peter Degnan, M.D.
Medical Director, Health & Wellness
University of New Hampshire

Putting out since 1911



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Thumbs *up* Thumbs *down*



Thumbs up to the the new iPhone.



Thumbs down to not being able to afford it.



Thumbs up to the new Call of Duty videogame released.



Thumbs down to losing sleep for playing too much.



Thumbs up to new Netflix shows.



Thumbs down to the old ones leaving.



Thumbs up to the Patriots back to playing games this week.



Thumbs down to having to play Denver, in Denver.



Thumbs up to Shrek the Musical.



Thumbs down to never seeing the movie.



Thumbs up to UNH hoops returning this weekend.



Thumbs down to not having time to go to the games.



Thumbs up to having your own bed and bathroom.



Thumbs down to having to clean both of them on your own.



Thumbs up to the CMA's.



Thumbs down to not winning a CMA last night.

IF YOU COULD BE ANYONE IN THE NEWSROOM FOR A DAY WHO WOULD

IT BE AND WHY?

Madi... I have to know what goes on in that brain. -Colleen

Bret, because that way I'd have some meaning in my life. -Tyler

Bret, no explanation necessary. -Alycia

Alycia, I heard she has hookups for T-Pain tickets and I forgot to buy one. -Bret

Anita, because her life is crazier than mine. -Brendon

Andrew, I'd do some cool ass art stuff. -Zack

Colleen, she's my boss. -Madi

Ron Burgundy, so I can see all the messed up stuff that goes on in here but not make any emotional connections so I can just laugh at people without feeling like a jerk.

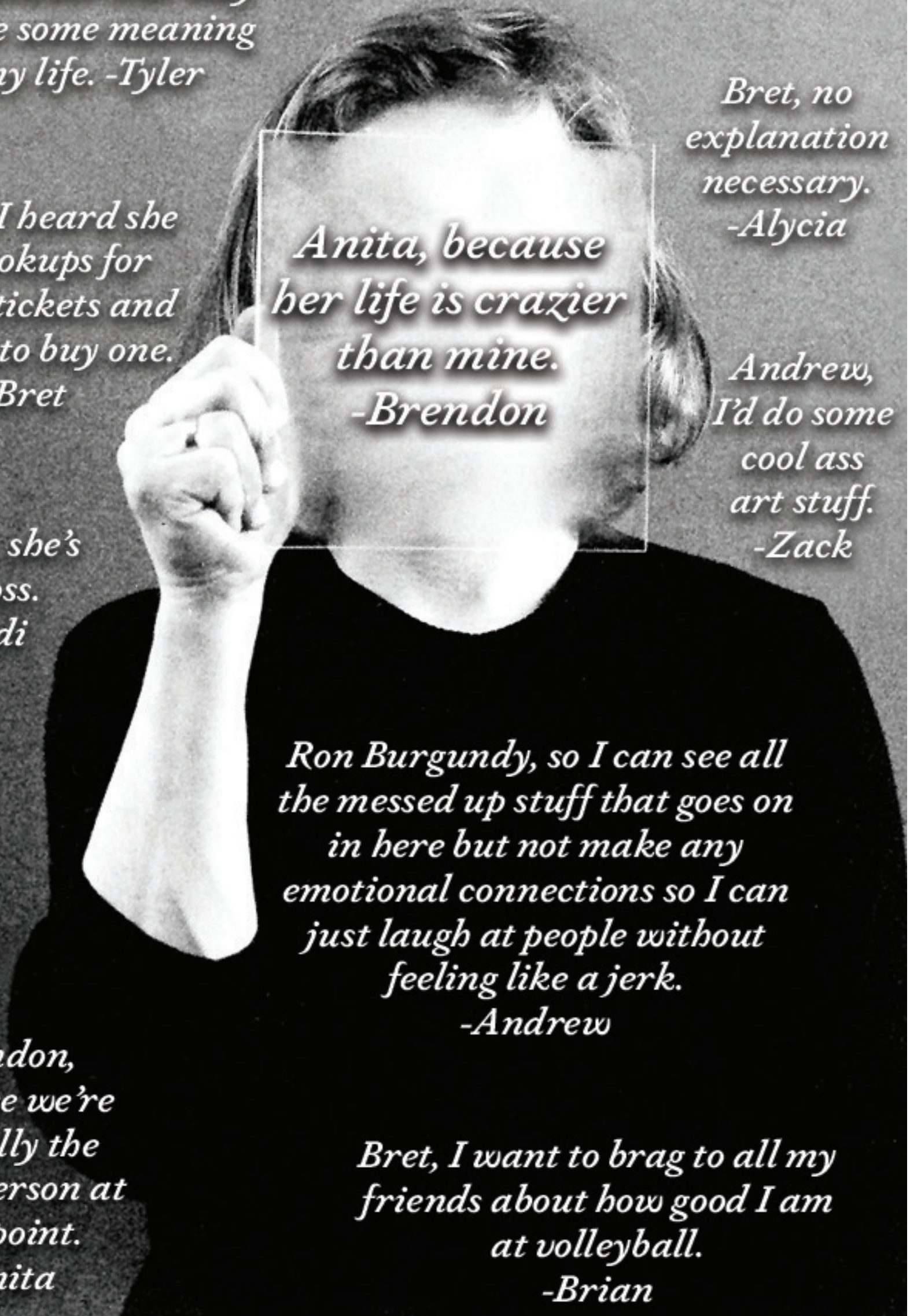
-Andrew

Brendon, because we're literally the same person at this point.

-Anita

Bret, I want to brag to all my friends about how good I am at volleyball.

-Brian





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From the *Editor's Desk...* 1.3 million people

I am a very lucky individual in many ways, but the one I feel extremely lucky for is that I have never been personally touched by war. My grandfather did serve in the United States Coast Guard in WWII, but he never really talked much about it to me, and I obviously was not alive to understand what it was like when he was away.

However, a multitude of people in this country do not have the same experience that I do and are impacted by war every day.

In fact, according to *The New York Times*, there are 1.3 million active-duty troops as of March 2017. In addition to those, there are 865,000 troops in reserve, making us the third largest military behind China and India. That is 1.3 million people who have families and friends who are sacrificing time with the ones they love to

who have fought for all of our rights, and I think it is important to remember that.

On Friday, we all get classes off. The university closes and a lot of us get to enjoy the day by catching up on sleep, hanging out with our friends and putting off home-

There are plenty of people who are not soldiers that make the same level of significant impacts on the world in a multitude of ways. However, this weekend does not honor those people. This weekend is to honor all of the people who have fought for all of our rights, and I think it is important to remember that.

work for another day. This is wonderful, but make sure to remember that this Friday is not about going shopping or sleeping in. It's about honoring those who have served this country and all of the people whose lives were affected by

the freedom to speak up when you are unhappy with the way things are going. But remember that somebody, somewhere, has fought for that right for you, and you should feel grateful to be alive and able to fight against the things you dislike, because some people

are not so lucky.

Like I said, I have never personally lived a life that has been directly affected by war like some others may have, so I may know nothing about this topic from a personal standpoint.

However, I do know one thing: when someone fights for your country, no matter the political climate, the opinions that surround the fight or how it may have ended, those people deserve to be honored, and they deserve to be honored respectfully.

Make sure that you do something to celebrate in the right way, such as donating to the military, thanking a local veteran or attending an event in the area, such as the Veterans Day Parade in Manchester on Saturday at 10:30 a.m., or seeing the Veteran's day showcase at the Seacoast Science Center in Rye on Friday.

There are 1.3 million people in active duty as we speak. I hope that one day, we live in a world where there are zero. But today is not that day, and the only thing we can do is thank and respect those who have fought and continue to fight for us, and then use our freedoms to make the world a better place.

Colleen Irvine
 Executive Editor

Follow Colleen on Twitter and Instagram @thrutheirvine

defend this country. Let's not forget all of the people who have fought in the past either. The list goes on and on.

Whether or not you believe in war or the political decisions that lead to it, the reality of it is that there are 1.3 million citizens fighting for our country and our rights as we speak, and millions more who have fought in the past, for better or for worse. And we are all here, reading the newspaper.

That is not meant to say that there is anything wrong with not being in the military. There are plenty of people who are not soldiers that make the same level of significant impacts on the world in a multitude of ways. However, this weekend does not honor those people. This weekend is to honor all of the people

it. I am well aware that there are a lot of people who are not happy with the U.S. right now, and I understand that completely. I am aware that there is turmoil and hurt in the world and that right now there are a lot of people who are hurting more than others.

But I don't believe that political bias should get in the way of paying your respects to the people who have fought, died and continue to fight for the country you live in, even if that country may not be your favorite thing right now. You may not feel you are being represented or respected properly in this country, and that, to me, is heartbreaking. But I also believe that, though far from perfect, the United States does offer plenty of freedoms that other places do not, like

Letters policy

We welcome letters to the editor and aim to publish as many as possible. In writing, please follow these simple guidelines: Keep letters under 300 words. Type them. Date them. Sign them; make sure they're signed by no more than two people. If you're a student, include your year, major and phone number. Faculty and staff: Give us your department and phone number. TNH edits for space, clarity, accuracy and vulgarity. Bring letters to our office in Room 132 in the MUB, email them to tnh.editor@unh.edu or send them to The New Hampshire, MUB Room 132, Durham, NH 03824.

Opinions expressed in both signed and unsigned letters to the Editor, opinion pieces, cartoons and columns are not necessarily those of The New Hampshire or its staff. If you do not see your side of the argument being presented, we invite you to submit a letter to the editor by sending an email to tnh.editor@unh.edu.



CHINA WONG/TNH STAFF

Freshman Conrad Cheng has three points this season.

MSOC
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Prsa led a pass to Abramovic into the box and fired a shot in close-range past UNH goalkeeper Andrew Pesci to establish a 2-0 lead. Pesci finished the game with three saves.

The 'Cats would end the first half leading in shots, but would fail to put any of their five opportunities past Kroll.

Both sophomore forward Jack Doherty and graduate student forward Robin Schmidt had a pair of high-caliber scoring chances on Kroll in the opening half and were shut down on both.

Doherty's came in the 28th minute from point-blank range, with Kroll rushing from the net to make the stop. Schmidt's would come in the 39th minute

with a header opportunity that was seized by Kroll to keep the 'Cats off the board.

Instead, the River Hawks would capitalize first.

UNH would find themselves down a goal by the 26th minute. Dario Jovanovski delivered a free kick on net for a set piece, where Ivan Blaskic was waiting for the feed. The sophomore sent a header towards the bottom right of the net and past Pesci at 25:14 to put Lowell up, 1-0.

UNH must now wait and see how its seeding will fall for the NCAA tournament, which the top 32 teams in the country compete in. Having now lost to UMass Lowell twice this season, the Wildcats' seeding could be affected as a result.

The 'Cats entered their semifinal tout ranked No. 21 in

the nation.

UMass Lowell entered the America East playoffs unranked, and have now punched a ticket to hosting the America East Championship game on Sunday afternoon against the University at Albany, who defeated the University of Vermont, the No. 1 seed, in the other semifinal Wednesday night, 1-0.



WHOC
continued from page 24

freshman goaltender Ava Boutillier settled down and stopped 17 shots, improving to 5-1-3 on the season. Her strong finish was exactly what she needed, as she carried that momentum into Saturday displaying a dominant performance.

On Saturday night the Wild-

cats came out firing behind a shut-down performance from Boutillier. Several 'Cats were able to get on the scoresheet as UNH put up an impressive six-goal performance.

Senior defenseman Amy Schlagel led the charge, scoring a pair of goals both assisted by Turner. Turner continued her hot streak with a pair of assists and a goal.

Other Wildcats that were

able to find the back of the net included Taylor Wenczkowski, Ali Praus, Julia Fedeski and Tori Howran.

Although there was plenty of scoring, the real hero of the night was goaltender Ava Boutillier. Boutillier stopped 39 shots and picked up her sixth win of the season.

"[Boutillier] had another strong weekend," head coach Hilary Witt said. "She has given

us a chance to win every game this year."

Witt was pleased with the way her team battled and fought hard to come out of the weekend with three points.

"I felt we had a really good weekend," Witt said. "We had a hard time putting pucks in the net on Friday but we were resilient and found a way to get a point out of it. Saturday we were able to get a few quick ones and

that set the tone."

UNH stays in Durham this upcoming weekend as the 'Cats face-off against Colgate University. UNH stands at 6-1-3 and can capitalize on another weekend at home.

Puck drops at 2 p.m. on Friday, while on Saturday, the 'Cats will get started at 7 p.m.

TNHdigital.com

MHOC
continued from page 24

career game for the assistant captain.

There were a lot of power-play opportunities for both sides at the Mullins Center. UNH was 2-8 on power-play opportunities and UMass Amherst was 0-7.

UNH now improves to 6-1-1 overall and 3-0-1 in Hockey East play. This matches the best start since 2012-13 and it marks the best conference start since 2010-11.

The game may have dropped UNH's goals per game statistic to 3.9, but now the Wildcats are only allowing two goals per game this season. UNH is outscoring opponents 31-16.

According to the USCHO poll, UNH has moved up into the No. 9 ranking in the nation. The 'Cats started the season unranked and have been inside the top-15 for the past two weeks before cracking the top-10 after the win.

No. 8 Providence College, No. 13 Northeastern University and No. 15 Boston University make up the other Hockey East teams that are nationally ranked.

According to the RPI poll, which factors in goals allowed, goals scored strength of schedule, along with other factors, UNH sits at No. 4 in the nation.

Through the first eight games of the season four Wildcats have been averaging more than a point per game. Senior Michael McNicholas and Maass both lead the team in points with

ten. Freshman Max Gildon and Blackburn have recorded nine points. Gildon leads the team in goals with six.

Gildon is tied for tenth in the nation for goals scored, and is tied for first in the nation for goals scored as a defenseman. Maass is tied for fifth for most assists in the nation and is tied for second amongst defensemen.

Looking ahead for the 'Cats: they're approaching the bulk of the conference schedule and the next six games are going to determine the legitimacy of the 2017-18 campaign.

It starts off with a home game against the University of Massachusetts Lowell, a team UNH upset to start the season in a home-and-home series. The 'Cats will get the River Hawks' best as they look for revenge.

The road doesn't get any easier as the second game of the weekend series is against Boston University, on the road. The following weekend on Nov. 17 the 'Cats welcome traditional power Boston College into the Whittemore center and then on Nov. 25 they battle Yale University on the road.

The start for this Wildcat team has not gone unnoticed around the community and around the nation, but their next stretch of games will determine whether or not this team is ready to get back atop the college hockey landscape.

The game against UMass Lowell will be Nov. 10 with a 7 p.m. puck drop at the Whittemore Center.



CHINA WONG/TNH STAFF

Junior Marcus Vela scored a goal in the season-opener against UMass Lowell.



CHINA WONG/TNH STAFF

Senior Dylan Chanter is tied for third on the team with eight blocked shots.



Hockey Preview

No. 9 UNH vs. UMass Lowell

Friday at 7 p.m.; Whittemore Center in Durham, New Hampshire



No. 9 UNH vs. No. 15 Boston U.

Saturday at 7 p.m.; Agganis Arena in Boston, Massachusetts



Matchup Forecast



CHINA WONG/TNH STAFF

Senior defenseman Richard Boyd has seven blocked shots and an assist this season.

By Sam Rogers
STAFF WRITER

The Wildcats are back home in the Whittemore Center for game one of their two-game weekend series. UNH welcomes the University of Massachusetts Lowell on Friday, and then will travel to Boston University on Saturday.

UNH and UMass Lowell will battle it out in Durham on Friday, Nov. 10, at 7 p.m. The 'Cats will then travel to Boston to take on the Terriers Saturday, Nov. 11, also at 7p.m.

The 6-1-1 Wildcats are off to their best start since 2012-13 and their 3-0-1 conference record is the best since 2010-11. The fast start for this year's squad may be impressive, but their next six games, starting with this week, will be a huge measuring stick on how they matchup with other top teams in the nation.

UNH was recently ranked No. 9 in the country according to the USCHO poll after starting the season unranked. The 'Cats broke into the ranking after upsetting UMass Lowell in the first weekend series of the season when the River Hawks were No. 5 in the nation.

Heading into the weekend, two complete games are going

to be necessary for the Wildcats if they want to come away with points in each game. Head coach Dick Umile has stressed to his team all season that they need to play a complete 60-minute game if they want to win this season.

Since the Wildcats defeated the River Hawks in their season opening matchups, UMass Lowell is 4-4. The River Hawks beat University of Nebraska-Omaha, Clarkson College, Saint Lawrence University and the University of Maine.

Although the River Hawks haven't had a typical start to the season, this team is dangerous. UMass Lowell has been in the Hockey East Championship the last five years in a row, winning three, including last year's final over Boston College.

Game two of the weekend doesn't get any easier as the 'Cats have their biggest road test of the season thus far. UNH travels to famed Agganis Arena, in Boston, to take on Boston University.

BU is 4-5-1 overall but are still ranked No. 15 in the nation. The Terriers have beaten ranked opponents; No. 16 Union College, No. 14 Quinnipiac University and No. 6 Providence College.

The Terriers are led by sophomore forward Patrick Harper who has recorded 10 points, in

as many games. Bobo Carpenter, a junior forward, leads the team with six goals and has tallied nine points this season.

Like UNH, BU will also face a tough opponent before Saturday night's matchup. BU will battle No. 13 Northeastern University Friday, Nov. 10.

The Wildcats have impressed not only the community but the college hockey landscape in their first eight games. Their 3.9 goals scored a game average and their two goals allowed per game prove that this team is succeeding offensively and defensively.

Freshman Max Gildon and Benton Maass have done their jobs offensively for the Wildcats but their primary goal is to keep pucks out of the net, not put pucks into the net. The two defensemen, along with seniors Dylan Chanter, Cameron Marks and Richard Boyd and sophomore Anthony Wyse have been the defense this year and have exceeded preseason expectations.

This weekend holds a lot of importance in a few ways. If the 'Cats grab more than two points this weekend, meaning they win at least one game and at least one tie, then they improve their conference record to at least 4-0-2 and will have a stranglehold atop the Hockey East standings.

Stat of the Week

.936

Senior Danny Tirone's save percentage through eight games this season, tied for sixth-best in the nation.

TNH Picks

Zack Holler
Sports Editor

Bret Belden
Sports Editor

Brian Dunn
Managing Editor

Colleen Irvine
Executive Editor

UNH defeats UMass Lowell, 3-2
UNH ties BU, 3-3

UNH defeats UMass Lowell, 4-3
BU defeats UNH, 2-1

UNH defeats UMass Lowell, 4-3
BU defeats UNH, 3-1

UNH defeats UMass Lowell, 3-2
BU defeats UNH, 3-1



CHINA WONG/TNH STAFF

Junior forward Chris Miller had two assists in two games against UMass Lowell earlier in the season.

Wildcat Gameday



No. 16 UNH vs. No. 9 Elon

Saturday at 2 p.m.; Wildcat Stadium in
Durham, New Hampshire

UNH is 6-3, 4-2 in CAA; Elon is 8-1, 6-0 in CAA



Matchup forecast

By Zack Holler
SPORTS EDITOR

The Wildcats are a statement win away from essentially locking up a 14th consecutive FCS playoff berth. Lucky enough for them, the No. 9 Elon University Phoenix visit Wildcat Stadium this Saturday.

The Phoenix are the biggest surprise of the Colonial Athletic Association (CAA) in 2017. In the conference's preseason poll, Elon was picked to finish 11th out of 12 teams and have responded by going 8-1 and 6-0 in CAA contests. The lone loss for the Phoenix came in the season opener, a game they lost 47-13 to the University of Toledo, an FBS-school.

UNH is 6-3 following a 35-16 road victory over the College of William & Mary last Saturday. The Wildcats finished 7-4 in 2016 and still qualified for the 24-team FCS playoffs, but the same record won't guarantee a berth. The Wildcats have yet to defeat a ranked opponent this season, and an upset over the Phoenix could do wonders for their playoff resume.

The 'Cats will look to halt Elon's winning streak at eight in the final regular season home game of 2017. UNH is 4-0 at

Wildcat Stadium so far this season and 55-8 at home since the start of the 2007 season. For the 'Cats to extend their home winning-streak, and put themselves in excellent position for a playoff berth, the Phoenix will need to be stopped.

Junior quarterback Trevor Knight and classmate wide receiver Neil O'Connor will continue their attempt to climb the UNH single-season leaderboards this weekend against a defensive front that the 'Cats haven't been too familiar with this season.

"They play what we call a 3-3 stack. It's an odd front that Villanova has been running for years," head coach Sean McDonnell said. "They have good guys at every level... They're playing with confidence, that's something you can't create unless you're in games."

Freshman quarterback Davis Cheek leads the Phoenix offense, passing for 1,821 yards and 13 touchdowns through the first nine games of his collegiate career. His favorite target is also a true freshman, as Kortez Weeks leads the Phoenix with 49 catches for 638 yards and two touchdowns. Elon certainly has young players making influential plays in close games, but have also counted on its veterans to help guide the



CHINA WONG/TNH STAFF

Junior quarterback Trevor Knight was awarded the CAA Offensive Player of the Week award after throwing for 406 yards and four touchdowns vs. William & Mary.

freshman.

Junior linebacker Warren Messer captains the daunting Phoenix defense, leading the team in tackles with 84 on the season. Messer has also added four sacks and two interceptions as the man in the middle for Elon.

The Wildcats should expect

to be in a close one on Saturday, as seven of Elon's eight games against FCS opponents have been decided by eight points or less. Meanwhile, the 'Cats have had only one game as such and haven't had the same end of game nail biters that Elon has experienced. If this Saturday's game comes down

to the wire, Elon should have the clear advantage.

"They got a lot of resiliency, they got a lot of confidence, poise. The great thing is they've done it at home and on the road," McDonnell said. "It's fun to watch on tape. To see a young team playing above everybody's expectations."

Players to watch for UNH

18 Trevor Knight - 60.1% passing, 18 TD's & 6 INT's

83 Kieran Presley - 223 yards & 2 TD's (four games)

54 Quinlen Dean - 71 tackles, 2.0 sacks & 1 INT

Elon

17 Davis Cheek - 63.4% passing, 13 TD's & 7 INT's

2 Kortez Weeks - 49 catches, 638 yards & 2 TD's

3 Warren Messer - 84 tackles (2nd most in CAA)

Coach Mac's Take:

"[Elon's] executing in all three phases in these close games. They're making plays on offense, they're making stops on defense and they're kicking the hell out of the football."

Head coach Sean McDonnell

Stat of the Week

1,129

Neil O'Connor's team-high receiving total this season. The fifth most in a single season at UNH.

TNH Picks

Zack Holler
Sports Editor

Bret Belden
Sports Editor

Brian Dunn
Managing Editor

Colleen Irvine
Executive Editor



28-16



21-17



24-20



24-21

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VOLLEYBALL

Wildcats hang onto potential high seed after comeback win

By Bret Belden
SPORTS EDITOR

The Wildcats bounced back for their second five-set win over Stony Brook University this season in one of three remaining must-win matches to secure their spot in the NCAA postseason tournament. UNH is now tied with Stony Brook for fourth place in the America East conference after their head-to-head matchup on Nov. 5.

Sophomore Hannah Petke made her presence known, tallying nearly a set-worth of points in kills across the match.

On 44 attempts, Petke converted over half (24) and committed just four errors on Sunday. She accounted for three of the five final points required to win the first set and continued to roll in the second, notching five kills, but it wasn't enough to close out. The Seawolves won the second set, 27-25.

The 'Cats fell behind early in the third set and found themselves down 16-22 with Emily Tanski at the service line. Petke went on a four-kill run to climb back within striking range, but

Stony Brook's hitters rattled off three quick points to take the win. The Wildcats had lost the advantage in the match, 2-1, and were then on the brink of three straight losses at the most crucial point of the season.

But something clicked in the fourth set. UNH's defensive game picked up and held the Seawolves to nine kills — seven less than in the third. Petke continued her dominance on the net and picked up five more, a third of the team's total in that set, contributing to the 'Cats' 25-20 win. Tied at two sets, the teams headed into the match-deciding fifth set.

UNH opened with a 7-3 lead and forced a Stony Brook timeout. The Seawolves came out and pushed back until the last five points, when several Stony Brook unforced errors and timely kills by middle blocker Gabri Olhava shut down any hope of a comeback. The Wildcats won the set, 15-10, and completed their fourth 2-1 comeback of the season.

Petke's performance didn't go unnoticed, nor was she the only factor in the Wildcats' win on Sunday. Olhava and outside hitter Kennedy Smith again put



CHINA WONG/TNH STAFF

Lefty Hannah Petke was America East Player of the Week after her 24-point match.

up impressive numbers, combining for 33 kills on 91 total attempts (.264 hitting percentage). Libero Logan Welti and setter Emma Patlovich each picked up 15 digs against the strong-hitting Stony Brook team. It was Patlovich's personal best, and her third double-double of the season (25 assists, 15 digs).

Petke was recognized as America East Player of the Week, and Patlovich as Top Rookie.

With the University at Albany as the established first seed in the conference, UNH has missed out on the opportunity for home court advantage throughout the playoffs. As such, the 'Cats have their work cut out for them in the

coming weeks. They still have a chance at the second seed, hinging on wins against the University of Hartford (2-8) and UMBC (5-5), plus a Stony Brook win over Binghamton University.

UNH will play Hartford tonight at 6 p.m. in Hartford, Connecticut.

FIELD HOCKEY

Season over after finals loss

By Sam Rogers
STAFF WRITER

In an emotional rollercoaster of a weekend, the Wildcats finished their season with two playoff overtime wins and a loss in the America East championship game. UNH defeated the University of California and the University at Albany in overtime to punch a ticket to the finals, where the 'Cats fell to Stanford University.

In the 2017 America East Championship the 'Cats fell 4-1 and Stanford took home the tournament championship. Senior Ashley Mendonca recorded UNH's lone goal, and the only goal in the second half, in her final game as a Wildcat.

Head coach Robin Balducci understood the emotions, the fatigue and what was at stake this weekend, and she credits her seniors for leading the way.

"Our seniors did a great job of leading," Balducci said. "They really took charge it was easy for the underclassmen to follow their lead."

To get to the final round, UNH battled California in an overtime thriller that the 'Cats have gotten accustomed to this season. Senior Gianna Bensaia was the overtime hero as she scored in the first overtime pe-

riod to give UNH the 3-2 win. Bensaia also scored UNH's first goal to tie the game at 1-1.

Sophomore Erin McNamara was the other goal scorer for the Wildcats as she scored late in the second half to even the game again at 2-2. Junior goalie Kelsey Rudert made three saves in the quarterfinal victory.

"We went into the Cal game feeling confident in how we were playing," Balducci said. "[We] played really well from start to finish."

The semifinal matchup against Albany was a game of revenge for the Wildcats. The two times these teams met in the regular season the Great Danes got the better of the 'Cats, winning the first matchup, 4-0, and the second, 4-2, in Durham.

The 'Cats had the last laugh as they once again were victorious in overtime with a 2-1 final score. Junior Katie Audino was the semifinal hero as she scored the teams second goal with just 58 seconds remaining in the first overtime period.

Sophomore Kayla Sliz was the other goal scorer for the 'Cats as she scored seven minutes into the game to give UNH a 1-0 lead. Rudert had an impressive game recording nine saves against No. 21 Albany.

"We were awful at our place," Balducci said in refer-

ence to UNH's 4-2 home loss to Albany. "[The team] felt they had to prove something, and for all intents and purposes, this was our championship game."

UNH did something most field hockey teams never have to do, which was play three games in three days. Balducci mentioned that the starters and key players were running five miles a day during the course of the game, over three straight days. Balducci credited the team for being able to push through the physical demand.

UNH finished the season with a 9-12 overall record and a 4-4 record in conference play. The 'Cats held a 5-2 advantage in games that went to extra time this season.

UNH also played in 12 games this season against a ranked opponent which was by design. Balducci credited the team's postseason success to its tough road in the regular season.

"The reason we got to the championship game was because of the schedule we had," Balducci said. "[The team] was prepared, and they were confident."

The tough road to the postseason proved to benefit the 'Cats as they showed the regular season record doesn't matter — what matters is how you perform in the playoffs, and perform they did.

FOOTBALL

'Cats roll past Tribe, 35-16

By Zack Holler
SPORTS EDITOR

The Wildcats captured their sixth victory of the season on Saturday after defeating the College of William & Mary, 35-16, in Williamsburg, Virginia.

The Wildcat offense rolled past William & Mary throughout the win on Saturday. Junior quarterback Trevor Knight and classmate Neil O'Connor connected on a 48-yard touchdown on UNH's opening drive of the afternoon and the 'Cats found the end zone on both of their next two possessions as well to seize a 21-7 first half lead.

Knight connected with four different receivers for a touchdown en route to his second Colonial Athletic Association (CAA) Offensive Player of the Week award this season.

Knight totaled 406 passing yards and a career-high-tying four touchdowns. O'Connor was yet again Knight's primary target as he accumulated 193 receiving yards and a touchdown.

"It all starts with securing the football and I thought he did a terrific job of putting balls on people," head coach Sean McDonnell said on a conference call on Monday. "More importantly, when he had to scramble [he] made some throws and when he had to scramble from pressure he threw the ball away and kept us away from getting negative plays."

O'Connor climbed up to fifth place on UNH's all-time single season receiving yards list with his performance. The junior now has 1,129 receiving yards this season, just 422 behind the school's all-time single season record of 1,551 yards

held by David Ball (2005) and R.J. Harris (2014). With two games remaining in the regular season and the Wildcats primed to compete for a playoff berth, the record could be in reach for O'Connor.

"I think he's done a great job film studying. I think he's done a great job running routes. He's deceptively quick and fast. I'm really appreciating how he gets open," McDonnell said about O'Connor.

The Wildcat defense had another solid performance as well, holding the Tribe to 16 points. UNH (6-3, 4-2 in CAA) has held its opponents to below 24 points in all but two contests this season. Sophomore cornerback Prince Smith Jr. intercepted William & Mary quarterback Tommy McKee for his first interception of the season. Smith Jr. led the 'Cats with five interceptions in 2016.

Sophomore running back Evan Gray paced the UNH rushing attack, gaining 55 yards on 15 carries, including a one-yard touchdown run to seal the victory in the fourth quarter.

Looking ahead, UNH returns home for maybe its biggest game of the season as the No. 9 Elon University Phoenix on Saturday, Nov. 11. The 'Cats are looking to extend their nation-leading playoff streak to 14 consecutive years and control their own destiny in doing so.

In 2016, the Wildcats finished 7-4 and hosted a first round playoff game. Entering the homestretch of this season, the 'Cats stand at 6-3 with the big home matchup against Elon and a road game against the University at Albany looming. A clean sweep of both CAA opponents would certainly solidify UNH's spot in the 2017 FCS playoffs.

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SPORTS

MEN'S HOCKEY

Tirone quiets the Zoo

Senior's shutout propels Wildcats to top-10 in the nation

By Sam Rogers
STAFF WRITER

It was back to the winning ways for the Wildcats as they travelled to the University of Massachusetts Amherst for their fourth conference game of the year. The 'Cats blanked the Minutemen 3-0 as they stopped their two-game winless skid.

Sophomores Liam Blackburn and Brendan van Riemsdyk, as well as freshman Benton Maass, were the goal scorers for the Wildcats. The scoring started quickly in this contest as Blackburn found the back of the net in the second minute of the game.

van Riemsdyk tallied his third goal of the season later on in the first period, and Maass recorded his first goal as a Wildcat in the second period. Neither team scored in the third which resulted in a 3-0 win for UNH.

Senior goalie Danny Tirone notched his eighth career shutout in the Hockey East battle. Tirone recorded 27 saves on the night. This game was also the 100th



CHINA WONG/TNH STAFF

Senior Danny Tirone had 27 saves in Saturday's 3-0 win over UMass Amherst.

MHOC

continued on page 20

MEN'S SOCCER

UNH ousted in semifinals

By Chris Bokum
STAFF WRITER

After advancing to the America East semifinals, the UNH men's soccer team fell to the UMass Lowell River Hawks, 2-1, Wednesday night at Cushing Field Complex in Lowell, Massachusetts.

UNH would attempt to crawl back in the latter stages of the second half while down a pair of goals.

Graduate student Willis Griffith scored his third goal of the season at 75:44 off a free kick to get UNH within one, 2-1.

Redshirt freshman Josh Bauer and graduate student Dante Lamb assisted on the play, helping to send the ball towards the middle of the box where Griffith would head the ball past River Hawks senior goalkeeper, Austin Kroll.

UMass Lowell's Ivan Abramovic handed the River Hawks a two-goal lead moments earlier at 74:23, scoring his fourth goal of the season. Roko

MSOC

continued on page 20

WOMEN'S HOCKEY

'Cats remain undefeated at the Whitt



CHINA WONG/TNH STAFF

Sophomore Carlee Turner has four goals on the season.

By Tim Knightly
STAFF WRITER

The UNH women's hockey team faced off against the University of Vermont in back-to-back games this weekend in Durham. The Wildcats took home three

points with a come-from-behind 2-2 tie on Friday night and a convincing 6-2 win the following evening.

UNH was bailed out on Friday thanks to an impressive performance by sophomore forward Carlee Turner. Turner tallied two

goals to help the 'Cats escape with a point.

Her first goal came in the first period as UNH took an early lead, but that lead didn't last long as Vermont forced a turnover in the UNH defensive zone and put one home with less than a minute left in the period.

In the second, the Catamounts went on a power-play and were able to capitalize, putting them up 2-1 going into the third period.

For the majority of the third period it was a back and forth battle. The Wildcats applied pressure but could not put one past Vermont.

The Wildcats continued to work, and with just a little over a minute left in the game, Turner scored her second goal of the night on an assist from Jenna Rheault to force the game into overtime.

In overtime, while both teams had opportunities, neither team was able to capitalize and each ended up going home with a point apiece.

Friday night was Turner's first two-goal game of her career, and third career multiple-point game.

After letting in the two goals,

WHOC continued on page 20

SCORE CARD

MEN'S HOCKEY (6-1-1)



UNH UMass Amherst

3 0

Amherst, MA

MEN'S SOCCER (12-3-4)



UNH UMass Lowell

1 2

Lowell, MA

FOOTBALL (6-3)



UNH William & Mary

35 16

Williamsburg, VA

VOLLEYBALL (11-13)



UNH Stony Brook

3 2

Stony Brook, NY

FIELD HOCKEY (9-12)



UNH Stanford

1 4

Lowell, MA

WOMEN'S HOCKEY (6-1-3)



UNH Vermont

6 2

Durham, NH

Stat of the Week

31 Volleyball's Mali Jereczek recorded a team-high 31 assists in Sunday's win.