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By Jacob Dawson STAFF WRITER

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Nursing student wins Mr. UNH
By Katherine Lesnyk STAFF WRITER

Each fall for approximately 17 years the Chi Omega sorority hosts Mr. UNH in which 10 UNH men are judged in a pageant-like competition to raise money for New Hampshire’s chapter of the Make A Wish Foundation. The winner of the event Wednesday night was senior nursing major Riley Kingsbury, who was referred to throughout the night as “Mr. Save Yo Life.”

The judges for the competition included executive members of Chi Omega, representatives from Make-A-Wish Foundation in New Hampshire and a mother and son duo who were Make-A-Wish recipients. This year’s competition raised over $4,000 for the foundation, according to Chi Omega philanthropy chair Chelsea Dravas.

Senior J.B. Guthrie, “Mr. Sigma Nu,” was the fifth occurrence since the beginning of the 2016-2017 school year. The event was attended by the UNH Wildcat Football Team “JB Football” portrayed a superhero named “T-Man.” Junior Jason Skibinski “Mr. Sigma Chi”, who apparently is often told he looks like Ellen DeGeneres, dressed like DeGeneres, hosted a show and danced like the talk show host does at the beginning and end of the show.

For swimwear, the men were once again escorted to the stage, but this time while wearing outfits such as board shorts, wetsuits and tubes around their waist. Once on stage, they gave the audience some facts about their escort.

Before the formal wear portion began, there was a runway for donated items from local businesses.

The applause had some surprises, some laughs and some heartwarming moments. When Moriarty was asked which famous person’s personality is the most similar to his and why, after a moment of deliberation, he said his mother. “She drove me and a half hours from Connecticut...to see me perform up here, so this woman is famous to me,” Moriarty said.

Kingsbury was asked where he sees himself in five years. He started by saying that it’s “scary to think about” being 26 in five years, and then said that he hopes to have passed his nursing board exams, moved to New York City and become a pediatric oncology nurse at either New York Presbyterian Hospital or Sloan Kettering Cancer Center.

Sophomore Austin Hoey, “Mr. Beta,” gave the audience a shock when he and his escort, Molly Ackerman, entered as a couple walking down the aisle pretending to be celebrating their wedding day, even featuring a bouquet toss.

In third place was Hoey, second place was a tie between sophomore J.B. Guthrie, “Mr. TKE” and...” continued on page 3

Franz’s to open after 3 month hiatus
By Aaron Rago STAFF WRITER

After roughly two and a half months, Franz’s Food, home of the student-loved JB is about to make its return. The restaurant is about to make its return after 3 month hiatus, according to the proprietor of the restaurant. These renovations have been made by Franz’s Food, he has worked in the restaurant business from a very early age. He has worked in multiple restaurants under many talented chefs including three different “black hat” chefs, one of which was named Chef Franz. Before opening Franz’s Food, he ran a very popular delicatessen on the Newport waterfront in the early 80s, serving clientele like the New York Yacht Club on a daily basis.

But Guest doesn’t have plans to open a small establishment on a daily basis. In addition to these new furnishings, new menu items have also been made such as a fiery hot sauce called “fire in the hole.” Due to the popularity of the JB, a breakfast taco consisting of bacon, hash browns, eggs and ketchup, an entire menu will be devoted to variations of this dish. The restaurant will also be devoted to variations of this dish. The restaurant will also

Coe Drive sees peeper problem
By Brendon Burns DESIGN EDITOR

There was a report of a male at 9 p.m. Sunday night “peering into windows” at a student rental apartment on Coe Drive, which was the fifth occurrence since the beginning of the school year, according to Durham Deputy Chief Rene Kelley.

Kelley said that the residents saw the male in their backyard and the residents immediately called the police.

“The police got word of the call and we were literally there in a minute,” Kelley said.

Kelley said that the police saw the male in the backyard of the Coe Drive apartment, the male took off on foot, and they pursued an “on foot pursuit.” He said that once they lost visual contact with the suspect, they set up a perimeter, and they made a call for a state police canine team to give them a hand with the track.

The suspect’s direction of travel moved to Woodman Road, but particularly around the prop-

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Phillips confirmed that about 90 percent of the students who are enrolled in ESL classes at UNH through GSSP. He also said that the lack of information coming down isn’t helping.

“I think they [administrators] also don’t know that much, I believe them,” Phillips said.

The sources had also said that there was only one student confirmed through GSSP for next semester.

“I don’t think it’s that small, I think it’s more. The last number I heard was 10 for next semester,” Phillips said when talking specifically about GSSP students. “This institute is highly dependent on ENVASIS [GSSP] and all of the teachers here have been concerned that we’re overly dependent on NAVTAS/GSSP’s enrollment.”

Katherine Earley said that there is only one student signed up for GSSP right now but wanted to know the details. There are several ideas that have been floated, but we have been given very few reasons for why.

GSSP also added to tell us that he also thinks there is an increase in the number of ESL classes available at UNH. However, there is no increase in the number of applications, so he feels that there is a great environment for foreign students to learn the language and the culture. He worried that GSSP might start to worry more about the ESL programs and feel like there doesn’t have to be a decreasing amount of ESL courses available in the U.S., specifically from China.

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TNH Photo Album: **Take Back the Night**

The UNH Sexual Harassment and Rape Prevention Program (SHARPP) hosted the annual Take Back the Night march on Wednesday night, to show support for survivors of sexual assault. The event saw around 200 people, including fraternity and sorority members, individuals from the UNH and Durham communities and members of SHARPP.

*Photos by Colleen Irvine*
Long lines cause trouble at Thanksgiving feast

By Colin Garrett
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Starting at 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday night, the dining halls at UNH began their annual Thanksgiving Feast in light of Thanksgiving break right around the corner.

By 5:30 p.m., Holloway Commons (HoCo) was packed. Dozens—maybe hundreds—of hungry students flocked to HoCo and crammed into long lines, waiting to partake in the special Thanksgiving fare.

The promise of good food was enough for most to wait in line, but the ordeal would prove to be too much for some.

Alex Brown, a freshman, looked defeated as he admitted to missing out on the feast.

“I didn’t eat,” Brown said. “The lines were too long. The food did look good though.”

But the lines were there for a reason and the wait was worth it. It didn’t take long for plates to be cleaned, and when students were finished with their feast, it seemed like everybody had a different favorite.

“I liked the mashed potatoes with gravy,” freshman Aca-dia Spear said.

“I had a good piece of turkey,” junior Jason Hansen said. With good food comes good vibes, and it would be hard to find a place where so many students were feeling happy on a late-semester Wednesday night.

From the plates with doubled up breadsticks to the cheerful crowds of students, it was easy to see why UNH Dining continues to serve its Thanksgiving Feast.

“We’ve always done the Thanksgiving Feast,” Area Manager of Holloway Commons Deborah Scanlon said. “Everyone enjoys it, it’s exciting.”

Scanlon also mentioned that HoCo prepared their own homemade rolls for the feast, and hundreds of gallons of cider provided came from a local farm.

(Left) UNH Students fill up plates of traditional Thanksgiving foods, including turkey, stuffing and mashed potatoes, at the Holloway Commons Thanksgiving Feast on Wednesday evening.

(Right) Lines at Holloway Commons proved too much for some attendees and caused people to refrain from eating the food. However, Holloway Commons Area Manager Deborah Scanlon said that the dinner still proved to be a success.
UNH Recreation Society hosts annual Get Out of Bed and Shred event

By Chandler MacKenzie
STAFF WRITER

UNH Recreation Society brought live music, vendors and various outdoor clubs to the Granite State Room in part of their annual Get Out of Bed and Shred event (GOBS). GOBS took place on Tuesday from 4 to 7 p.m. in the Strafford Room. It consisted of seven performances from students and faculty, some activities related to RFL and an intermission with opportunities for the audience to purchase snacks. The talent show was hosted by Mike Auciello, a student who has been involved with RFL for a while.

The event was held to fundraise for the University of New Hampshire’s biggest philanthropy event, RFL, is scheduled to be held on April 21, 2018. The event is an 18-hour event that is held in the Whittemore Center, in which all proceeds go to the American Cancer Society. Although the main event is months from now, the RFL committee fundraises and plans for the event all year.

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“The event was great,” Blanchard said. “We had a lot of people show up as well as a lot of vendors who were all very enthusiastic about the event. The live music was great.”

When it comes to the upcoming ski season, Milligan is excited to hit the slopes. “I’m actually pretty stoked about the winter this year,” Milligan said. “I cannot wait to get onto the mountain this year.”

The event was sponsored by the UNH Rec Society, UNH Outdoor Club and organizations like DEGU Motivation.

Relay For Lives holds talent show to kick off April walk

By Aaron Soroa
STAFF WRITER

About 90 percent of stu-
dents who attended Relay for Life’s (RFL) talent show, UNH’s Got Talent, on Tuesday night had been touched by cancer in some way, according to a doctor poll conducted before the event. The event was held to raise money for the American Cancer Society and hosted several acts to entertain those who purchased tickets.

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UNH lacrosse team "adopts" 9-year-old boy through Friends of Jaclyn Organization

By Samantha Weckwerth
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The Friends of Jaclyn (FOJ) organization at UNH brings together the university’s athletics community and the entire student body to work toward improving the quality of life of children living with pediatric cancer in local areas, according to the organization’s website.

The organization brought another addition to a UNH team earlier this fall. The men’s club lacrosse team recently “adopted” a 9-year-old boy named Wyrik who is from the greater Durham area. “Our team is super excited to have Wyrik on board,” junior lacrosse team member Jacob Srebnik said. “It was great meeting him and having him cheer on the sideline for us.”

As the foundation’s purpose is to match a child with a team at the university, the lacrosse team is the fourth UNH squad to “adopt” a child through FOJ. Currently, FOJ has three other teams involved including the men’s basketball team, the men’s hockey team and the football team.

“What is so awesome when we match a kid with a team on campus is that the team takes them under their wing as if they were one of the teammates,” Nicole Binney, the organization’s publicity officer said. Binney said the team will be holding a signing for Wyrik in November “where he will sign a contract with the team like college athletes do when they commit to a college for sports.”

FOJ works hard with making the perfect connection for the children and their team. On their Wildcat Link website, they say “this is always the beginning of many new lifelong friendships and creates a support system for the child and their family to help get through difficult times.”

“Since joining Friends of Jaclyn, the club has made a huge impact on my life,” President Kelly Brennan said. “I feel like people truly don’t understand the impact a support system can have on you in such a positive way, this club has transformed my life because of how grateful people are.”

Community outreach is important to the foundation. This year, members are hosting many events on the UNH campus and surrounding Durham area. As the month of November comes to an end, the FOJ community will be having a Chipotle sponsored fundraiser at Chipotle on Tuesday, Nov. 28 at 4 p.m.

“Being a part of Friends of Jaclyn was more than just a club—it was a family. It gave me values that I will uphold throughout my life,” recently graduated member Stephanie Turner said. “It has opened my eyes to new people and experiences and most importantly taught me to love unconditionally.”

The money raised through these fundraisers goes directly to the national FOJ foundation. Those interested in joining the group can attend meetings, held every other Monday at 7 p.m. in Demeritt Hall. The next meeting will be held this Monday, Nov. 20.

By Jessie Zionts
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Larry Brickner-Wood, 63, is a household name here on the UNH campus. You may recognize him wearing his rainbow spunky hats and always carrying a radiant smile on his face. His activism and passion to help others is infectious.

Brickner-Wood is the Executive Director of the Waysmeet Center, as well as the Chaplain at the United Campus Ministry. Brickner-Wood has been working with the Waysmeet Center for the past 20 years.

As a child, Brickner-Wood grew up surrounded by a family who loved and understood food. His mother was a nutritionist in the local schools of the area and had a passion for cooking. He recalls fond memories of enjoying dinners together as a family while celebrating the joys of life over some home-cooked food.

Located within the Waysmeet Center is the Cornucopia Food Pantry. Brickner-Wood plays a large role in keeping Cornucopia running but claims he wouldn’t be able to without the abundance of help given by students and volunteers. Cornucopia started with the premise to serve students, but since then it has served thousands of people around the Seacoast area.

Brickner-Wood is a child of the 1960s. According to him, activism played a big role in his childhood.

Growing up in Virginia Beach, Virginia, Brickner-Wood explains, “Activism came and found me.” The 60’s were a time before cell phones and the Internet, a time when people rode their bikes and enjoyed the outdoors. While riding his bike one day, Brickner-Wood realized how quickly his town was developing. Open fields and farms were being turned into shopping plazas and malls. The beaches he surfed at were diminishing right before him. Watching the places he loved be turned upside down was the start of his environmental activism.

From that moment on, Brickner-Wood decided that he would be the change in the world that he wished to see.

Hayley Forbes, a senior at UNH, knows Brickner-Wood through her volunteer work at the Waysmeet Center. “Larry makes the UNH community brighter. His inclusivity and acceptance are virtues that make everyone feel safe and empowered. His activism is inspirational,” Forbe said.

“We will know that we are successful when hunger and food insecurity are lessened and eliminated, and fewer and fewer people will need our services,” Brickner-Wood said. “We should not accept that more people will need food assistance, but work to create a more equitable system where people have even access to good food for them and their families.”

Thomas “TJ” Caveney, a senior at UNH, has been volunteering at the Waysmeet Center for the past 10 weeks and has explained his interactions with Brickner-Wood as only being positive. “Larry runs the Waysmeet Center as if everyone there is his family. I think that’s why people keep coming back,” Caveney said.
IT Phishing targets students at least 3 times

By Nick D’Aloia
STAFF WRITER

At least three times over the course of this semester, UNH student emails have been subject to an IT phishing scam attempted to gather the login credentials of students on campus.

According to Chief Information Officer at UNH Stan Waddell, IT phishing is something that plagues pretty much every organization and every individual who uses email. Although there is "no 100 percent solution," UNH’s IT office has taken plenty of precautions.

"Phishing emails are continuous things," Waddell said. "I’d guess we get thousands of these types of messages every day and we filter thousands of them every day."

Waddell said IT uses a spoof filtering software that is designed to look at the body of the mail, the links in the mail and the servers that the links are referring to and come up with a score based on legitimacy and risk. If the score is too high, the software doesn’t let the email get through."

In addition to the filtering software, the IT office also deploys an address verification system that prevents phishers from sending emails using the names of students or faculty in the UNH system.

"Phishing is really one of those situations where it can’t be entirely prevented, so there is a lot of self responsibility and accountability," Waddell said. "Avoiding phishing is really up to you as an individual to know what the markers are and where the phishing emails fall short of the legitimate ones."

Waddell states that one of the best cues to spot a phishing email lies within the link embedded in the message. He advises students not to look at the link as it stands, but to hover over it with your cursor and look at what is actually being displayed and where it is directing you. According to Waddell, a lot of the times the actual link is either gibberish or directing you somewhere completely unrelated to the organization it was supposedly sent from. According to technology, crime and society professor, Kevin O’Shea, the IT phish is most likely disguising itself in order to gain access to student accounts.

"A phishing email is an email that’s written with the intent that the receiver will believe that it’s a legitimate email," O’Shea said. "Whoever is behind this is hoping that the receiver will take some action after opening the email, like clicking on a hyperlink or opening up an attachment. Don’t." UNH’s IT office is holding educational seminars in an attempt to warn students of the dangers of taking action on a phishing email. They’ve held a number of cyber security seminars in the past and plan on continuing to discuss how to avoid phishing and how to stay safe on the Internet.

Although the phishing risk cannot be reduced to zero, Waddell’s goal is to meet with all colleges within the university as well as administrative units and student organizations in order to educate them on how to avoid becoming a victim of Internet crime.

“It’s definitely like an arms race,” O’Shea said. “We come up with ways to highlight what’s spam and what’s not. Then the bad guys, once they understand what our filters do, change what they do to get the phishing email back through our servers. There’s a lot of back and forth with this issue.”

How to Spot a Phishing Email

- Creates a Sense of Urgency to Get You to Respond in Order to:
  - Avoid a negative consequence (like having your email shut off)
  - Get a positive benefit (like a financial incentive)
  - See or learn something exciting or lookable

- Includes 2 or more Telltale Phishing Features
  - Lists a number that differs from the email address it’s sent from
  - Claims to be from a legitimate company but requires an email address that is not affiliated to that company (like putting a .edu or .gov address)
  - Has no branding of any kind (lights or other company logo, email signature, etc.)
  - Includes references to UNH departments or services that do not exist (like Health Center instead of UNH Health Services)
  - Uses unusual words, syntax, or phrasing
  - Includes direct links to log inypass
  - Includes an attachment with a generic name

- Note: Phishing emails can also come from internal email addresses!

If You Click the Link in a Phishing Email...

- Notify Information Security Services at IT.Security@unh.edu
- Or Call the UNH IT Service Desk at 603-862-4242
- Even if you didn’t enter any personal information
- Even if you opened it and deleted it

Some phishing emails can impact your device simply by clicking the link.
Student Senate update: Nov. 12

By Tyler John Kennedy
STAFF WRITER

The overall discussion matter of the latest Student Senate meeting, the longest of the semester thus far, can be categorized into three subject matters: fee proposals, approval of student activity fee organizations (SAFOs) budgets and standard senate business, i.e. discussion of resolutions.

To prepare for discussion regarding the varying fees that all undergraduate students are required to pay, representatives from the following departments came to speak before the assembly of student senators to give an initial preliminary overlay of next year’s fees: housing, campus recreation, dining and the Memorial Union Building. The remainder of the departments will send a representative in the coming weeks. Each of Sunday’s presentations lasted approximately 10 minutes.

Following the end of the presentation, the senate went straight into discussing and approving the remainder of the SAFO budgets that hadn’t been addressed at the previous meeting, of which there were four, Campus Activities Board (CAB), Mask and Dagger, Student Senate, Student Activity Fee (SAF) Office, and the Organization Resource Fund—all of which were approved by the Student Senate—and according to Student Senate Speaker Brennan Pouliot, the conversation regarding the budgets lasted between an hour and a half and two hours.

Sunday’s meeting saw the approval of one senator, Cody Belanger, and the removal of one person, Omkar Waghe, as a senator. Immediately following these actions, they approved Michael DaSilva, a freshman out of Stote Hall, to the position of communications coordinator, which serves in the public relation committee.

“He’s been doing some good work,” Pouliot said of DaSilva, “we’re excited to have him in this position.”

Five resolutions were discussed—and approved—by senate in this latest meeting, the first of which concerned the topic of veteran-priority parking. This resolution, which was introduced by a total of seven senators, resolves that the senate urges the university to designate a determined amount of parking spaces in commuter lots reserved for veterans of the United States Military.

The second resolution of the night urges the university to expand the Dean Ambassador’s program into all of UNH’s respective colleges. The program is currently only in effect in Paul College, where the dean customarily appoints 12-16 students to the ambassador program, where they represent the college at important alumni events and at other such occasions.

The next resolution addressed the potential ability to add payment to the tour guide positions, as held by students. If Federal Work-Study cannot be utilized for this program, the resolution urges the university to look into other ways for payment to be added. The fourth resolution of the night requests the UNH Faculty Senate to reconsider a decision they passed that recommends a policy that would replace a regular class day if the amount of inclement weather days reaches a specific number.

By Gates MacPherson
STAFF WRITER

When Sandra Strogen was a sophomore at UNH, she knew from talking to her teammates on the female club hockey team that Alpha Xi Delta (AXD) was the sorority she wanted to join.

“I knew that was the house I wanted to be part of,” she said. Two years later, Strogen is preparing to end her term as president, saying if she had the chance to do it all over again, she would.

Strogen, a senior communication major with a minor in kinesiology, is native to the town of Durham. She said she was initially hesitant about coming to UNH given the proximity of the university to where she grew up. What convinced her was the chance to save money while getting good education.

As she looks back at her time at UNH, Strogen says the two best parts of her college experience have been joining AXD and playing club hockey, a sport she has been playing since she was 4 years old.

AXD offered Strogen an opportunity to meet a diverse group of students who she said she wouldn’t have met if she hadn’t joined.

“We like to say you’ll never meet a person like you in AXD,” she said.

The sorority’s philanthropy is Autism Speaks. According to the Autism Speaks website, it is an organization dedicated to promoting solutions to those with autism through advocacy and support, educating people about autism and helping them start a conversation.

Strogen said was the most they had ever raised.

“Xi Man,” a competition of “minute-to-win-it competitions” that students from various fraternities, sports teams and organizations on campus participated in. The event raised over $8,000, which Strogen said was the most they had ever raised.

For Strogen, being president was a chance to be more involved with her sorority and sorority life, build her resume and find a better idea of what she wants to do and what she doesn’t want to do in the future.

After she graduates, Strogen said she’ll be looking for jobs and opportunities to travel, possibly to California, which she said will help her figure out where she wants to go next.

“I want to be open to everything,” she said.
By Richard Janvrin
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Bob Holmes began his career as a tattoo artist 34 years ago when he was 16 years old. Today he is the owner and tattoo artist at three tattoo shops, Bob’s Tattoo in Seabrook and Raymond and Clay Dragon Tattoo Studio in Seabrook.

He began his career in Massachusetts, where the craft was illegal until “17 to 18 years ago,” inspired by an inherent interest in art.

“It was art. I was always good at art and drawing things. In school, I’d always get in trouble for writing essays too short. They [teachers] would flunk me. They’d say that I was never going to get anywhere writing so small or anywhere with my art. That’s also what my parents would say,” Holmes said.

Holmes has tattoos all over his body, including his arms and neck, but his favorite tattoo is his Dr. Who TARDIS that he got 15 years ago. Going from paper drawing to tattooing on human skin is different, Holmes said, but the assumed challenge didn’t intimidate him.

According to Holmes, his career began at 16 when he watched a tattoo artist at a tattoo party. “I saw that he was getting money, TV sets, had a smokin’ hot girlfriend, so I said ‘let me grab that machine. Set it up for me.’ So he set it up for me and I just went from there.”

Of Holmes’ three shops, the most recent one to open was Clay Dragon Tattoo 2 1/2 years ago, after his brother-in-law, Clayton Goud, passed away. Holmes said that he did a dragon tattoo on him in the past, so the name for the shop is in honor of him.

For anyone, owning and operating three businesses sounds like it would be a fair amount of work and effort, but the tattoo industry brings some issues that may not face everyday businesses. “It’s really hard to maintain three different businesses without people you trust. That’s the problem I have,” Holmes said. He mentioned it has been difficult to find tattoo artists who can respectfully perform their roles.

Everybody thinks they’re the best,” Holmes said. Holmes’ two shops on the Seacoast are two of nine shops in the Seacoast with four being in Seabrook and the other five being in Portsmouth. According to Holmes, Seabrook locations have worked out for him.

“This [Seabrook] used to be the tattoo capital of the Northeast until Massachusetts legalized it,” Holmes said.

For Holmes, he has one artist at each of his three shops, plus himself, making a total of four artists.

According to Janet McCully at the Office of Professional Licensure and Certification, there are currently 899 licensed tattoo artists in the entire state of New Hampshire.

Of those 899 licensed artists, all of them will have their own clientele with different wants and needs. Over the years, the clientele’s interests have changed. Holmes said that “20-25 years ago everyone wanted the Tasmanian Devil, but that isn’t the case anymore.”

“The majority are big pieces. Very rarely does anyone get something small. Twenty-five years ago everyone was getting small ... Now everyone is coming in for their first tattoo and getting a half sleeve.”

During the recent presidential election, Holmes was in the news because he was offering free Donald Trump themed tattoos. Holmes said he gave out 78 and they were all for free. Holmes displayed a Trump campaign sign in the window of the Clay Dragon shop. When asked if anyone ever came in asking for another candidate, Holmes said, “I got asked once for a Hillary [Clinton] one and I told them to go down the street to Jim’s [another shop in Seabrook].”

According to Holmes, his businesses are able to succeed through their returning customers.

“You win a guy or girl over, you put out good work, okay prices and have a good personality and the shop is clean, that’s what everyone is looking for,” Holmes said.
Divers probe shipwreck off Seacoast

By Hadley Barndollar
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PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (AP) — A shipwreck largely forgotten by history was discovered this summer by a team of New England divers dedicated to telling its story.

Found in 300 feet of water, the SS William H. Ma-
chen sank on July 7, 1942, off the coast east of New Hampshire and Maine after a collision with a cargo freighter.

Maid of Stirling owned by the Stirling Shipping Company, it was traveling from Norfolk, Virginia to Portland, Maine. Eight of the state’s 13 cities are being treated at a Boston hospital.

The city tentatively plans to conduct a recount on Wednesday, Nov. 22, in the City Council Chambers. Eight of the state’s 13 cities have approved keno.

Senators urge opioid treatment funding

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — The U.S. senators from New Hampshire and West Virginia have introduced a bill to prioritize federal funding for states that have been hardest hit by the opioid epidemic.

It would require the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administra-
tion to take into account mortality rates and lack of access to treatment and services when allocating grants to states, rather than making determinations based on population size.

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Ahoy readers! The Arts Department (all one of me) hopes you’re staying warm, because it looks like winter is finally upon us! So bundle up and crack open the Arts Section for a good read!

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WUNH drops the needle on vinyl week

By Joy Kotee
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Last week, WUNH’s annual vinyl week returned to the freeways of 91.3 FM.

Suellen Seabury, a community member and UNH alumni, has been around the station since 1972 and continues to showcase today.

“The radio station has been around since 1961, and once a year there is a showcase where the students usually play music with meaning,” Seabury said. “Like the ones their parents listened to.”

According to Seabury, when she attended UNH as a student, she would have to go to the mailroom and get up to 100 to 200 albums, unlike now where everything is moving digital so the disc could get burned right onto the computer.

“During that time, all we had were vinyl records,” Seabury said.

WUNH would normally get their vinyl from record companies, or bands that would come in, during the time that Seabury attended UNH.

Justin Rogers, a senior and the production manager, started attending the station his freshman year and is now on the executive board this year.

“Last year I would come in and fill shows because I was more experienced, and since I live in Devine, I can come here any time of the night if there’s ever an emergency,” Rogers said.

Within the station, there are two compartments for the vinyl. Classic rock music is kept in the radio station room, and downstairs is where they keep a lot of the soul and R&B music. The radio station buys crates full of new albums to showcase as well.

“How it works is you get a turntable, make sure the smooth side is up where you can see the dead wax on it, and in between the lines, check where the breaks in the songs are so you know when to switch it, put the platter over the vinyl, and push start the turntable to start,” Rogers said.

Rogers placed an emphasis on the importance of vinyl week. He said that the week allows for the upholding of traditions.

“We keep the traditions and playing vinyl gives us the options to do that,” Rogers said.

Seabury had some thoughts to add about the week.

“The vinyl have a great smell too, it just makes you feel like you’re a real DJ, it’s art, and I love it,” Seabury said.

“This week [Marathon Week], I will be doing world music,” Rogers said. “I will play Middle Eastern music, Nigerian funk, Ethiopian jazz, I’m doing it all, the stuff you never hear.”

Confucius Institute brings cave paintings to life

‘Impact’ artists take stage in latest lecture

By Joy Kotee
CONTRIBUTING WRITER
As the Silk Road approaches the sandy landscapes of the Gobi Desert in China’s northwestern Dunhuang region, priceless reserves of Chinese history can be found hidden just beyond the exterior of a cliff overlooking the Dachuan River. They’re known as the Mogao Caves: a treasure trove of Buddhist art, architecture and manuscripts created over the span of 1,000 years.

In “The Caves of Dunhuang,” an exhibition hosted by Conficius Institute, history to the University of New Hampshire campus was brought through a collection of original-scale replicas of cave paintings, a recreation of one of the caves and multimedia, including virtual reality.

Professor Huaqing Luo of the Dunhuang Research Academy, who gave a lecture about the caves before the exhibit’s opening on Monday in Huddleston Hall Ballroom described Dunhuang as “the throat of China.” It was a major hub of the Silk Road that linked China to the Western world. As people of different cultures, ethnicities and religions passed through Dunhuang, they would each leave their mark in the caves, producing, over time, more than 700 caves worth of diverse murals, architecture, and statues.

“Over 1,000 years, people have come and left behind their traces,” Co-director of the UNH Confucius Institute Yige Wang said. “If you study China, you have to study something about Dunhuang because it encompasses the changes in religion, the interaction, the fusion of different cultures, religions, ethnic backgrounds, all in one over a 1,000-year span of time.”

According to Luo, who spent 34 years in Dunhuang, the caves were primarily used for religious practice. They were commissioned by wealthy families who wanted their own temples for Buddhist worship; some took generations to finish.

Though the cave murals reflect religious themes, they also reflect the everyday lives of people. Depictions of musical instruments in some murals were used by historians to recreate those instruments that had been lost to history.

“In 400 A.D., we know what color, what style of clothes people wear, just because of the murals,” Wang said.

But art wasn’t the only thing found at Dunhuang – Mogao’s Library Cave house tens of thousands of manuscripts, government documents, paintings and sutras that have been priceless resources in mapping China’s history and interactions with the rest of the world. According to Wang, an early Syrian Bible and a visual manuscript of the Chinese novel “Journey to the West” were found in the caves.

Cave number 285 – which was recreated to three-quarters of its original size for the traveling exhibition – has been closed off to the public in Dunhuang due to its age (it was built sometime between the years 535-557 C.E.), offering viewers an exclusive look at one of the most revered caves in the Mogao grottoes.

“It’s one of the most beautiful among the 700 grotto caves in Dunhuang. The murals are really a symbol of multiculturalism with Western gods, Chinese gods, Indian gods, all harmoniously in one,” Wang said. Spectators can also experience cave 285 in three dimensions, with virtual reality glasses.

Emma Howard, a sophomore Biomedical Science major, volunteered with Confucius Institute to help with the exhibition. “[The paintings] show daily life back in the year 500, and I thought that was really cool. I like history and learning about what things were like back then,” she said.

“I had no idea this system of like 700 caves existed. This is amazing.”

“The Caves of Dunhuang” is free and open to the public 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday and 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Friday in Huddleston Ballroom.
Pedal steel guitarist Jim Cohen visits

By Adrienne Perron

STAFF WRITER

Philadelphia-based and internationally acclaimed pedal steel guitarist Jim Cohen came out to play with students Monday night, Nov. 13, to play jazz standards as rendered on the electric and steel guitar in the Braton Re- cital Hall of the Paul Creative Arts Center (PCAC). He was joined by three members of the UNH Department of Music, Bronke Bronislaw? Suchanek, David Newsam and Les Har- ris Jr. on the bass, guitar and drums respectively. His performance drew students of the music department, members of the community and a few fellow pedal steel guitarists to its audience.

According to Cohen’s website, he was born in New York City and raised on Long Island. He started playing acoustic guitar at 12 and by high school, he became interested in country and rock music. Through country and rock, Cohen became exposed to the sound of the pedal steel guitar and fell in love.

“Rustly Young was my first inspiration for playing steel guitar,” Cohen stated. “I grew up listening to Poco, that was the door I came in.”

Pedal steel guitarist Jim Cohen, a pedal steel guitarist based out of Philadelphia, plays music with members of UNH’s Music Department on Monday, Nov. 13.

The instrument has led him into a wide range of music such as jazz, pop, country, rock and folk. Jim has recorded five CDs with his Philadelphia-based Texas swing band, Beats Walkin’. His latest release “Pedal Steel Jazz” (2012) features some of the best Philadelphia-area jazz musicians such as Frank Strauss, Steve Beskonrane, Chico Huff and Grant MacAvery.

Cohen stated that at conventions, he enjoys playing styles of music on the pedal steel guitar that are different than the “Hawaiian” and “country” kinds of music that most people associate with the instrument.

“I like to be different… I play this kind of material and I mix it up with some Pop stuff… always different than what everyone else is doing. I don’t like competition,” Cohen said.

The talk began with Cohen’s performance, Cohen and the other instrumentalists took a break from playing music so that Cohen could talk about the structure of the unique pedal steel guitar. He explained how the instrument has eight pedals, two necks, 10 strings and five knee levers that are used to produce the instrument’s sound. Cohen also explained that it is not the instrument itself that is made of steel, but it is the “tone bar,” which is detached from the instrument, but utilized on the strings to help produce chord changes.

Cohen stated that he and the musicians joining him played for the first time all together about an hour and a half before the performance.

“It came out,” he stated. “It’s a great pleasure to play with these guys… I don’t get to play with players of this caliber every day.”

First-year student Damian Bernardini, a jazz guitar major from Londonderry, New Hampshire and first-year student Landon Buell, engineering physics major from north- ern New Jersey, stated that they hadn’t heard much about the pedal steel guitar before Cohen came to campus. They found the performance to be very impressive.

“I’ve never actually seen [the pedal steel guitar] being used, it was very cool to see in that kind of environment,” Buell stated.

Cohen expressed that his favorite part of playing the pedal steel guitar is the emotion that the instrument elicits.

“One of the things I like best is surprising people at how much of a good jazz instrument it can be. I don’t want to give people what they are expecting from the instrument,” Cohen said.

‘Impact’ exhibiting artists speak in latest Artist Talk

By Zerina Bajramovic

STAFF WRITER

Carly Glovinski and Maureen Mills were both speakers at the latest Artist Talk held at the Museum of Art (MoA) on Nov. 15, 2017, and their works are part of the current exhibition, “Impact.”

“Impact,” on display from Oct. 26 and will be shown through Dec. 15. The exhibition focuses its attention to the recipients of the prestigious Piscataqua Region Artist Advancement Grant. The grant is awarded to artists by the New Hampshire Charitable Foundation. It recognizes the contributions of artists to the cultural life of the region.

Mills was a recipient of the grant in 2016, while Glovinski received the grant just last year in 2016.

The talk began with Glovinski, as she described her style, technique and touched on her own artist statement. Community members, primarily art students, who attended the event gathered around Glovinski’s piece, “The Sea Around Us,” which is a replica of a book.

“It’s a painting on wood to mimic a dumbed down version of an open book,” Glovinski said.

Glovinski produces art that mimics everyday objects. According to Glovinski’s introduction given by Sebastian Mandino, student and museum fellow, her goal is to make you stop and think.

“I want my work to alter perception of what art and craft can be,” Glovinski said. The two pieces from Glovinski included in the “Impact” exhibition she stated represent her newer work. Glovinski described her aesthetic as mimicking the “normal boring stuff in our lives.” This “stuff” includes chairs, books and puzzle pieces. Glovinski said that she was interested in uncovering a different way that landscapes can be painted. Her conclusion? Paint landscape once removed. For example, she takes a picture of a landscape that is found in a book or on a tourist souvenir and replicates it. The “book” displayed in the exhibit was inspired by an actual book with the same title by author Rachel Carson.

“Our act of looking needs to be slowed a bit in general, as a society… I’m not after tricking people, I’m after them realizing what they’re looking at.”

—Carly Glovinski, exhibiting artist

Mills earned her bachelor’s degree in chemistry before getting her master’s degree in ceramics and drawing. She has been a teacher at the New Hampshire Institute of Art since 2004; however, she has owned her own studio since 1987.

Mills opened up her talk speaking on her love for writing in addition to pottery. She is the author of a well-known book about ceramics, “Surface Design for Ceramics.” She referenced Glovinski’s inclusion of her artist statement within the talk and stated that she would like to touch on hers as well.

“Much of it is still applicable,” Mills said. “It can grow and change with you, but much of who you are as an artist stays.” In terms of her craft, Mills discussed technique in terms of scale, color, wood firing and even type of clays that are used.

She described her pieces as, “purposely functional, small and intimate.” The two vases included in the exhibition have markings on them resembling writing, which she states is exactly what they are supposed to resemble. “It’s not meant to be readable,” she said. “It’s meant to be recognizable [as any language].”

Mills finished off her portion of the talk by discussing the difference between wooded kilns and electric ones. Mills herself is a fan of the wood-burning kiln. According to her, the process of using the wood-burning kiln allows for more dramatic color and pattern within her work.
UNH alum, Boston comedians light up the MUB basement

By Anita Kowtowicz

Design Editor

Five comedians gathered in one basement filled with dozens of UNH undergrads on an overly chilly Saturday night. No, that’s not a pitch for a terrible movie, but it did make for a night filled with laughter that echoed through the walls.

On Nov. 11 at 9 p.m. in the entertainment center, five Boston comedians came to the university. Dave Zamansky, director of the Memorial Union Building, opened up the night. He started his theory on farts; one that isn’t scientifically proven, yet.

“I’m pretty sure everyone likes the smell of their own farts, and that’s why they’re the only ones who run away at the farts, and that’s why they’re the only ones who run away at the first whiff,” Zamansky said.

Zamansky finished his opening set joking about his time on campus as a hall director. Let’s just say, there’s a reason he isn’t one anymore.

Next on stage was UNH alum, Carolyn Riley. Riley graduated from UNH with a dual major in communications and women studies in just 3 years, and was the funniest person on campus, in 2015.

During her act, she joked about finishing her degree so quickly with the help of Ad- derall, the pressure of “Ring by Spring” and how dying alone wasn’t depressing to her, but one of her financial goals.

Who can afford to live by themselves these days? Those are some financial goals right there.

“I love coming back here,” Riley said when asked what it was like to come back to the stage that gave Riley her start in comedy.

After Riley came Alex Giampapa. Don’t worry, he had a hard time pronouncing his name as well. The only thing about Giampapa that doesn’t scream “New Englander” is his last name, standing on stage in a dark green flannel and jeans. Did I mention he worked at Dunkin Donuts several times?

“I’m a terrible hip-hop fan…” started Giampapa, after making fun of some of his favorite rappers. “I get so relieved when I hear sirens, is it just me?” Alex ended his act with talking about his lovely roommates. It’s up to you how you interpret that.

Next on stage was Smitty. He casually walked up on stage with a cup of hot chocolate, taking a slight sip of it before expressing his hatred for Mark Wahlberg.

“They don’t make movies like they used to,” Smitty said, when talking about why he hated Mark Wahlberg.

Most of Smitty’s hate towards the beloved by much of New England actor stemmed from the email Smitty got asking if he would be willing to play an injured African American runner.

From that point on Smitty received from the audience, it’s safe to say he’d make a better actor unjured.

Following Smitty was Justin P. Drew. Immediately, Drew joked about his weight.

“I’m a gorgeous fat man” Drew said, before talking about how his girlfriend got into an argument with him about how he gets away with things in their relationship because of his looks.

Drew also brought up Trump supporters and whether or not kneeling was more acceptable than standing for athletes.

“This is the part of the act where I breathe heavily,” Drew said as he was kneeling, before getting up.

Drew ended his act with talking about the reason his car interest rate was high. Let’s just say he’s lucky no one saw what was up.

The final comedian of the night was Mike Whitman. Instantly he began picking on people in the audience. It was a nice to see a comedians interact with the crowd.

“I hate the fact that people automatically assume I am rac- ish because of the way I look,” Mike stated, addressing the fact that he was the oldest comedi- on stage that night.

He then proceeded to make fun of certain majors in the crowd. Interrogating students to see what they wanted to do with their degree. Ultimately he said it didn’t matter what you majored in.

“We all wish for people to fail in order to feel better about ourselves,” he said, in order to lift everyone’s spirits.

All the comedians stayed after the show for a little while to talk to students in the audi- ence and take pictures.

Opinion

Eminem’s new single surprisingly isn’t terrible...

By Caleb Jagoda

Contributing Writer

“Why? God, why? He’s 45 years old, he needs to give it up” was my initial reac- tion when I saw that Eminem released a new single. I mean, how could I think otherwise? The man is 45 years old! It’s no secret that rap, or music for that matter, is a young man’s game. The issue may not even arise at his age, but rather at how long ago it’s been since he’s actually released any noteworthy music. Don’t get me wrong, I’m a huge Eminem fan. “The Slim Shady LP”, “The Marshall Mathers LP,” and “And the Eminem Show” are all classics as far as I’m concerned, and all albums that I’ve listened to for countless hours.

There’s no denying that these albums should be cherished, revered, and respected as some of the great rap albums ever created, but these albums were released over 15 years ago! Do you know what else was happening from 1999-2002, the time span that these three albums were created and released? The T-Mobile sidekick was a very popular phone to use, “The Phantom Menace Star Wars” movie was released, Stone Cold Steve Austin was all the rage, and the Harry Potter books had just begun coming out. Not to mention that “All Star” by Smash Mouth and “No Scrubs” by TLC were released, which are both fantastic and really funny because of how badly they’ve aged. And also, I was born and waddling around on tiny two infant legs. All of these things were happening while Eminem was in the prime of his rap career and in his 20’s! Now, almost 20 years later, Eminem decided to release a new single titled “Walk on Water” featuring Beyoncé. To say the least, I wasn’t thrilled.

For a few days, I refused to listen to it. Why should I even give a listen to a rap song by a man who’s almost the same age as me? That was one of my basic guidelines for refusing to tune in, as but as the days passed, I only heard good things about it. Finally, I swallowed my pride and decided to give it a listen. Now, I initially thought it was going to be “Marshall Mathers LP 2” Eminem again, which was a scary sight. He ba-

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Letter to the editor

A response to ‘faulty reasoning’

To the Editor:

Jonathan Harris attempts to dispute my defense of religious liberty by using faulty reasoning. He reminds us that the “justice system is based on precedent.” That is true, as far as it goes, but before any precedent there is the principle of the law, and no executive mandate can annul a fundamental natural right no matter how many precedents there might be, even if those precedents are written in the very language of the mandate.

Moreover, he asserts that the precedents that inform this case are foreclosed to tax protests by Quakers.

“There is no precedent,” he says, “for anyone to opt out of a particular portion of their tax obligation on moral grounds.” But obviously that is irrelevant, for the HHS contraceptive mandate was NOT a tax; it was instead a federal regulation imposed by the executive in violation of the religious liberty of those made subject to it. It did not call for payment of a tax, but rather imposed an obligation on certain religious institutions to expend their own resources in premiums paid to private insurance corporations (not to the government) for purposes directly contrary to the faith commitments of those institutions.

On the other hand, the legal precedents that really DO matter, are those that have dealt with the actual HHS mandate in question. In both Burwell v. Hobby Lobby and Zubik v. Burwell, the Supreme Court ruled that the federal government could not require a religious institution, or even a closely held corporation, to violate its religious principle by providing contraceptive insurance coverage to its employees. Mr. Harris’s second false analogy is the Mormons, who, he points out, forbid the use of alcohol. By extension, he reasons, “they could choose not to fund alcohol related hospital stays.”

But, of course, hospital care for illness or injury resulting from alcohol use is quite a different thing than providing the alcohol itself. In any reasonable universe, should the Mormon Church be required by federal mandate to purchase alcohol for all its employees who want to drink? If not, then why should Catholic organizations like the Little Sisters of the Poor, or other religious institutions, be required to purchase contraceptives for all their employees who might choose to use them?

James Farrell

DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNICATION

Addressing Take Back the Night

Wednesday night, over 200 students and allies marched down the streets of UNH for the annual Take Back the Night march, hosted by the Sexual Harassment and Rape Prevention Program (SHARPP) and sponsored by several campus organizations. Take Back the Night events began in the 1960’s and spread across the world as a way for women to stand together in demand for a safer environment and the right to simply walk down the street without being attacked or harassed.

I—a volunteer with SHARPP for the past year—was at the front of the march, screaming my guts out as we chanted slogans like “2-4-6-8, no more violence, no hate,” and “yes means yes,” 2-4-6-8, no more violence, no hate.”

At least 35 percent of people who showed up on Wednesday were survivors, probably more because of what the event was about.

At least a few of them heard those comments that to some, could have been triggering. I can testify firsthand to how difficult it is to even show up to things like these, and to share a personal experience drained all the energy straight out of my body. Imagine being brave enough to attend, expecting a safe space of allies and fellow survivors, only to be shoved to the ground once again by someone who won’t take you seriously.

But I don’t regret sharing my story. Educating the community and volunteering with SHARPP has helped me heal, I hope I empower others by being brave and taking such a huge personal step.

Whoever it was that made others feel unsafe, who maybe made others regret attending a march that was supposed to celebrate their bravery, who could have damaged a survivor’s recovery and set them back three steps, you owe us an apology.

-Anonymous

THUMBS UP

Thumbs up to Thanksgiving.

Thumbs up to not being able to go to it.

Thumbs up to UNH women’s hoops winning the home opener.

Thumbs up to UNH ID.

Thumbs up to the semester almost being over.

THUMBS DOWN

Thumbs down to not having leftovers.

Thumbs down to UNH men’s soccer hosting an NCAA playoff game.

Thumbs down to not being able to go to it.

Thumbs down to waiting two weeks for another home game.

Thumbs down to to UNH ID.

Thumbs down to finals week slowly approaching.
What's your favorite Thanksgiving Food?

- Stuffing, Dub, Anita
- Stuffing, and stuffing, Brendon
- Stuffing, Alycia
- Acorn Squash, Apple pie, Colleen
- Green Bean Casserole, Bret
- Can't go wrong with some good ol' homemade mashed potatoes, China
- Any kind of potato as long as it isn't a sweet potato (sweet potatoes are the devil in potato form), Andrew
- Mashed potatoes all day, Brian
- Yeah, it's obviously stuffing, Zack
- Looks like we're getting stuffed...
- Twice Baked Potato, Tyler
- STUFFING!, Madison
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From the Editor's Desk...

Lucky enough

Unfortunately for our readers, The New Hampshire will not be publishing a paper next Thursday. Fortunately for us, this means that the week off allows us to celebrate Thanksgiving with our families and eat our weights in mashed potatoes and stuffing.

It always ends up being one of my favorite days simply due to the fact that my two biggest values are family and food. Sometimes, however, I need to remind myself that Thanksgiving is truly about just that: Giving thanks.

I have to admit that I am excited for the beginning of the holiday season. In my mind, Thanksgiving is like a kick off for the holidays, so, to me, next Thursday is really like the appetizer that gets you even more excited for the entre. I love this holiday, not just because it means Christmas is around the corner (40 days!!), and I can finally admit that I have been listening to carols in my car since Nov. 1, but also because Thanksgiving is a chance to spend time with the people you love, and I love that.

My family has never celebrated Thanksgiving like most. We don’t have a sit down dinner where my father carves the turkey and kids fight over who gets to break the wishbone. Instead, our house overflows with family and friends from all sides and we eat all of the good stuff, buffet style, while the game is on the TV and my mom plays Christmas cards in the background. Kids run around playing and my dad drinks a beer in the kitchen while watching everyone enjoy his amazing, homemade cooked meal.

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I am thankful for the food on my table. Going off of that, I am thankful for TNH and the amazing staff I get to work with. Putting this paper out is truly the highlight of my week, every week.

Second, I am thankful for the fact that I have food on my table. There are a lot of people in this world who are food insecure. More people than you probably know. So today, and every day, you cannot walk past a single person on the street who does not have some sort of baggage or struggle. But life isn’t about the wallowing in the bad, but embracing the good, and being thankful for the wonderful.

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its led to 16-0 with a field goal near the end of the third quarter, but freshman quarterback Davis Cheek was able to connect with sophomore running back Te'Sean McNair for a 28-yard touchdown. The ensuing two-point conversion was successful, assuring the 16-6 win for UNH.

Kae-Knight had another impressive performance passing the ball, completing 32-42 for 271 yards and the touchdown to Maia Wells. He was constant down the field. He was playing with all positions.

The Cats trailed by 14 at halftime and weren’t able to keep the game close in the second half, falling, 20-7. Leissner added 10 points apiece. Camara added 10 points with 11 and 12 rebounds, in 35 minutes of game action. Armstrong and senior forward De’Sean Smith combined 15 points and 12 rebounds.

The Wildcats’ previous appearance in the NCAA Tournament was when they played an at-large bid in 1994. New Hampshire fell 70-32, in over-time that year. Hubbard, a Durham native, took special meaning to leading the ‘Cats back to the national picture.

COURTESY OF JOEY WALKER/UNH ATHLETICS
Junior linebacker Jared Kuehl grabs hold of Elon quarterback Davis Cheek for the sack. Kuehl was awarded CAA Defensive Player of the Week for his performance.

MEN’S BASKETBALL
‘Cats fall in Texas, 78-60

By Zack Holler
SPORTS EDITOR

Basketball season has finally arrived in Durham as the Wildcats, once again, aim for their first ever America East conference title in 1911.

With a group made up of experienced seniors, and adapting younger, the Cats are off to a 1-1 start to the season. UNH defeated Division III Wheelock College on Nov. 10, 95-39 and suffered a loss at the hands of the University of Texas, 78-60 on Tuesday night. The loss was the closest since they were closer than some would have thought, as four UNH Texans returned to the home state to play the Longhorns.

Forwards Tanner Leissner and Jacoby Armstrong are from the Lone Star State and led the Wildcats on Tuesday with 15 points apiece.

Leissner finished with a team-high 14 points, as well as six rebounds, two assists and one steal, while Armstrong scored 13 points, two assists and five rebounds.

The ‘Cats trailed by 14 at halftime and weren’t able to keep the game close in the second half, in large part due to shooting 31 percent from the field, as Leissner scored all 22 of his points in the first half, entering halftime scoring Wheelock (20) by himself.

It’s tough to judge the ‘Cats off two games against opponents on opposite ends of the spectrum, but the biggest task for this team will remain the production at the guard positions from 2017 graduates Jaleen Smith and Dion Armstrong.

Smith and Dion combined for roughly 30 points per game last season. Leissner will certainly lead the charge for UNH, but the challenge will be finding the guards that can help out with scoring.

After their game against No. 8 Florida, the Wildcats return home Tuesday, Nov. 21, to host the American University Eagles at 7 p.m. in Lundholm Gymnasium.
By Sam Rogers

The Wildcats dropped their first and second games in regulation of the 2017-18 season to the University of Massachusetts Lowell, 2-1, on Friday Nov. 10, and fell to Boston University on Nov. 11 by a score of 4-0. UNH struck first against the River Hawks in the third and final periods of the game, as Ara Nazarian tallied the lone Wildcat goal. Max Gildon recorded assists on Patrick Grasso and freshman Liam Blackburn. Those injuries Umile mentioned were the reason for freshman Charlie Kelleher, junior Marcus Vela and senior Shane Eiserman missing Friday’s game.

The ‘Cats took to the road on Saturday night for the biggest away game of the season thus far, as they took on No. 15 BU.

UNH was unable to put anything in the back of the net, as BU had four different goal scorers in the contest. Senior goalie Danny Tirone had his work cut out for him as he recorded 26 saves in both games on the weekend.

Fellow senior goalie Adam Clark made his season debut in game number two of the weekend and recorded one save.

The weekend proved to be a reality check for UNH. UMass Lowell used the emotion and energy driven from their previous losses to the ‘Cats to have a comeback win and BU, a fellow nationally ranked team, dominated the Wildcats for all three periods.

The two strengths of UNH heading into the weekend was the well-balanced scoring attack and defense and goaltending play. The team only netted one goal this weekend in Friday night’s 2-1 loss. The scoring has come from everywhere this season as two freshmen defensemen, Benton Mass and Max Gildon, have 10 points each. Top liners Michael McNicholas and Charlie Reckner have also been putting it on as they have 10 and seven points, respectively.

The other forward lines have been doing their part as Liam Blackburn has nine points, and Brenden van Riemsydk and Nazarian have seven points.

The matchup this weekend has the makings for a classic in the Whittemore Center. The Eagles and Wildcats have proven that they are some of the established powers in the Hockey East and this game will do a lot for the winning squad. BC is heading into Durham with a 6-5-1 record. The Eagles started the year 1-5-1 but since then have won five straight, which were all wins over conference teams. BC defeated Merrimack College twice, the University of Vermont twice and the University of Connecticut once.

The Eagles’ hot streak has once again solidified that they are one of the best Hockey East teams year in and year out as they have the talent to pull them out of slumps and struggles. The other BC win came against nationally ranked Providence, another Hockey East foe.

If the Eagles can steal a win in Durham they will improve to a 7-1 conference record and take over the top spot in the standings over UNH.

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The ‘Cats haven’t had a signature weekend yet to prove they’re the real deal, and these two matchups can prove to themselves, Hockey East and national opponents that the Wildcats are ready to compete.

The puck will drop at 7 p.m. and a major win on Friday night will require a balanced scoring effort, a lockdown defensive showing and another consistent effort by Tirone in net.

By Sam Rogers

The Wildcats dropped their first and second games in regulation of the 2017-18 season to the University of Massachusetts Lowell, 2-1, on Friday Nov. 10, and fell to Boston University on Nov. 11 by a score of 4-0. UNH struck first against the River Hawks in the third and final meeting of the year between the schools, as Ara Nazarian tallied his fourth goal of the season in the second period. UMass Lowell answered just 25 seconds later to even the game.

The River Hawks scored with four minutes remaining in the game and the ‘Cats were unable to even the score. As a result they were dealt their first regulation loss of the year. Sophomore Patrick Grasso and freshman Max Gildon recorded assists on the lone Wildcat goal.

“We had a chance to win it, [the chance] was even up there late in the third period and we didn’t get it done,” head coach Dick Umile said. “Injuries or no injuries we can’t feel sorry and you’ve got to find ways to pull it out.”

Those injuries Umile mentioned were the reason for freshman Charlie Kelleher, junior Marcus Vela and senior Shane Eiserman missing Friday’s game.

The ‘Cats took to the road on Saturday night for the biggest away game of the season thus far, as they took on No. 15 BU.

UNH was unable to put anything in the back of the net, as BU had four different goal scorers in the contest. Senior goalie Danny Tirone had his work cut out for him as he recorded 26 saves in both games on the weekend.

Fellow senior goalie Adam Clark made his season debut in game number two of the weekend and recorded one save.

The weekend proved to be a reality check for UNH. UMass Lowell used the emotion and energy driven from their previous losses to the ‘Cats to have a comeback win and BU, a fellow nationally ranked team, dominated the Wildcats for all three periods.

The two strengths of UNH heading into the weekend was the well-balanced scoring attack and defense and goaltending play. The team only netted one goal this weekend and let up six goals, much higher than their two goals per game average allowed entering the weekend.

The two losses drop the ‘Cats to 6-3-1 and the previously ranked No. 9 squad dropped two spots to No. 11 in the most recent United States College Hockey Online poll.

The ‘Cats got off to a fast start in their first eight games as they failed to lose on the road and only lost once at home in overtime. This two-game losing streak may put a halt on the team’s momentum but they will have an opportunity to make it up.

Three of the next four games for the Wildcats will come against Hockey East opponents, giving them a good chance to propel themselves up the standings.
Wildcat Gameday

No. 14 UNH vs. University at Albany

Saturday at 1 p.m.; Bob Ford Field in Albany, New York

UNH is 7-3, 5-2 in CAA; Albany is 3-7, 1-6 in CAA

Matchup forecast

UNH’s Offense

The Wildcat offense has been at its best this season when the running game is producing. When sophomore Evan Gray is able to find holes and chew up clock, it takes a lot of the pressure off of Knight and the passing attack.

This was evident when the ‘Cats went on a 17-play touchdown drive to start the second half in Saturday’s win against Elon. UNH entered halftime leading 7-0 and quickly extended it with their most impressive drive of the season. On the drive, Gray ran seven times for 54 yards and freshman DeUnte Horn had two of the team’s 11 pass break-ups last week versus Elon.

Albany’s Offense

The Great Danes found success running the ball in last year’s meeting against UNH. They’ll look to freshman running back Karl Mofor to continue that success on Saturday. Mofor took the job after Ibitokun-Hanks’ injury and has held his own since. The freshman has 549 rushing yards on 3.7 yards per carry and six touchdowns for Albany. Behind him, sophomore quarterback Will Brunson leads Albany with 209 rushing yards. Brunson’s running ability could be a focus for UNH on Saturday. His first career start came last season in Durham when the Great Danes pulled off the upset.

Albany’s Defense

Senior linebacker Nat Halasky leads a physical Albany defense with 113 tackles through four games. A big factor in the defense’s success running the ball so far this season, outscoring their opponents 81-22 in the first quarter. Slowing down the running game will be key to a fast start for UNH and Holt will play a large part in that. Holt has the second most tackles on the team with 55 and is third with eight tackles for a loss.

Junior quarterback Trevor Knight will look to continue his stellar junior season, needing 282 passing yards against Albany to reach 3,000 on the season. Knight has also vastly improved his efficiency; he’s thrown 23 touchdowns and six interceptions this year, a much better ratio than his 14 touchdowns to 10 interceptions last year. “Definitely his throwing efficiency,” sophomore wide receiver Malik Love said about what Knight has improved this season. “Also just his communication with his receivers and also now just being more of a leader.”

With Love starting to regain his rhythm and junior Neil O’Conner re-writing the UNH single-season receiving record books, the passing attack for UNH is likely to be what keeps the Wildcats alive as the pressure ramps up.

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Four Quarters

Sophomore corner back Isaiah Perkins (9) leads UNH with three interceptions this season. Sophomore linebacker Quinlen Dean (54) leads the team with 86 tackles.

By Zack Holler

SPORTS EDITOR

With a win on Saturday, UNH will essentially clinch its 14th consecutive FCS playoffs berth. But with a loss, it’ll be up to the playoff committee whether the Wildcats’ title hopes are dashed.

That’s the power the University at Albany Great Danes hold when they welcome the Wildcats to Bob Ford Field on Saturday. The Great Danes have had a disappointing 3-7 season thus far, but could play the role of spoiler on their senior day.

“I think over the course of 11 games what we’ve done is pretty good and what we’ve done in our league is pretty good,” head coach Sean McDonnell said about his team’s playoff chances.

UNH was 4-0 all-time against Albany until last season’s meeting in which the Great Danes ran for 295 yards and defeated the ‘Cats 36-25 at Wildcat Stadium. However, this isn’t that same Albany team. Junior running back Elijah Ibitokun-Hanks was the main catalyst in last season’s match-up, rushing for 298 yards, but suffered a season-ending injury in Albany’s first game and won’t be back to haunt the ‘Cats this weekend.

The Wildcat defense has been on a tear as of late, allowing just 60 points over the last four games. A big factor in the defense’s success was the return of junior linebacker Jared Kuehl. Kuehl was named CAA Defensive Player of the Week for his dominant effort in Saturday’s 16-6 win over Elon.

“We knew they liked to cut the ball back so we were pretty gap-sound,” defensive tackle Rick Holt said about the win. “Having [Kuehl] back is probably the biggest thing for us because he’s been really, really good.”

Getting off to a fast start could be vital on Saturday. The Wildcats have benefitted from quality starts so far this season, winning their last four games. A big factor in the success of the offense has been freshman Malik Love said about what Knight has improved this season. “Also just his communication with his receivers and also now just being more of a leader.”

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Stat of the Week

Albany ran for 295 yards en route to defeating UNH, 36-25, last year at Wildcat Stadium.
The Wildcats entered the two-game home stint against the No. 4 Colgate Raiders unbeaten at home, but that changed, beginning Friday afternoon with a 7-1 loss and a 2-1 defeat on Saturday at the Whittemore Center. On Friday, the Raiders rout- ed the ‘Cats to a 5-1 defeat.

On Saturday, the Wildcats defied the odds and gained a 1-0 win thanks to a goal by Colgate’s Shae Labbe with 1:35 left in the third period. The men’s team is a young group and runners who gained a lot of experience this year. With the experience that they’ve gained, it could prove to be very valuable for next season.

The Regional at Buffalo was one of the toughest races ‘I’ve ever run. 25 degrees with 17 mph winds, majority of the course was foot-deep mud that was just the cherry on top,” Clark said on the conditions of the race.

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Colgate’s Breanne Wilson-Ben- nett netted the game-winner after poking the puck past the pads of Boutilier, who finished with 34 saves.

Colgate would give the ‘Cats the early lead towards the final minutes of the first period on the power-play. Senior Amy Schla- gel uncoked a shot off a facemo, where Turner could jump on the loose rebound and send it through a cluttered crease and past Col- gate goaltender Julia Vandyk to give UNH its only lead of the game.

The ‘Cats will next play a two-game series on the road against RPI on Saturday, Nov. 18, and Sunday, Nov. 19, and will not return to the Whittemore Center until Dec. 1.

The third set was close, but UNH again dominated at the end with a 5-1 run to put the match away. The final scores were 30- 28, 25-20 and 25-22.

The Wildcats will face Binghamton University in the America East Championship semifinal match on Nov. 17 at 4 p.m. in Albany.
Statement win
‘Cats halt Elon’s 8-game streak, improve to 5-0 at home

By Zack Holler
SPORTS EDITOR

The No. 9 Elon University Phoenix entered Wildcat Stadium on an 8-game winning streak, and the No. 16 Wildcats changed that with a balanced 16-6 win on Saturday afternoon. UNH will finish the regular season with a 5-0 home record.

The Wildcats eventually broke through a defensive stranglehold to score the game’s first points with 3:32 left in the second quarter on an 11-yard touchdown pass from junior quarterback Trevor Knight to sophomore tight end Justin Malone-Woods.

The ‘Cats extended the lead to 13-0 on their first possession of the second half as they methodically drained 8:47 off the clock with a 17-play touchdown drive, capped off by a 2-yard touchdown run for sophomore running back Evan Gray. Gray led the Wildcats in rushing with 38 yards on 18 carries. Elon was in danger of being shut out after UNH extended

The Wildcats celebrate following Evan Gray’s (22) touchdown run in Saturday’s win.

MEN’S SOCCER
Wildcats invited to the dance

By Chris Bokum
STAFF WRITER

The Wildcats have earned a spot in the 2017 NCAA Men’s Soccer Tournament and will meet unranked Fairfield University on Thursday, Nov. 16 at 7 p.m.

UNH is currently ranked No. 21 in the nation and will host its first NCAA playoff matchup in program history at Wildcat Stadium, where the ‘Cats have been undefeated this season and have outscored their opponents 18-5.

If UNH should defeat Fairfield, the ‘Cats would travel for a sec-

WOMEN’S BASKETBALL
‘Cats take home opener

By Bret Belden
SPORTS EDITOR

UNH hosted the Boston University Terriers on Wednesday, Nov. 15, fresh off its first loss of the season in overtime against Xavier University last Saturday. The Terriers had won their home opener against Northeastern, 74-73, prior to their matchup against UNH.

UNH was slow-paced for the majority of the first quarter and struggled against Boston’s aggressive defense, but the ‘Cats put together a quality 72-57 win. The Terriers played a full court press from the start and made the Wildcats work for every possession, but UNH head

MEN’S HOCKEY (6-3-1)
UNH                     0
Boston                  4
Boston, MA

MEN’S HOOPS (1-1)
UNH                     60
Texas                   78
Austin, TX

FOOTBALL (7-3)
UNH                     16
Elon                    6
Durham, NH

VOLLEYBALL (13-13)
UNH                     3
UMBC                    0
Baltimore, MD

WOMEN’S HOOPS (1-1)
UNH                     72
Boston                  57
Durham, NH

WOMEN'S HOCKEY (6-3-3)
UNH                     1
Colgate                 2
Durham, NH

Stat of the Week
The men’s soccer team qualified for the NCAA Tournament for the second time in program history.