

Forest Park fee pushes residents out

By **Jordyn Haime**
STAFF WRITER

The residents of Forest Park, a university housing complex, will be charged a \$17,600-per-

year fee for each of their children attending Oyster River Schools starting July 2018, according to an updated lease agreement.

On the current lease for Forest Park, more than doubles the rent for a two-bedroom apartment

to more than \$2,600 per month. If tenants have two children, the rent would be over \$4,000 per month.

“This year is a notice period to allow the impacted families time to find new living accommodations,” David May, associate

vice president of business affairs said.

The Forest Park housing complex – located at 4 Demeritt Circle just behind Kingsbury Hall – is reserved for married undergraduate and graduate students

with families, as well as staff and faculty with children. There are currently seven children living at Forest Park who attend Oyster

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Students question ethics of Athletics' funding resources

By **Tyler John Kennedy**
STAFF WRITER

Just days before the Student Senate is set to discuss and vote on confirming the miscellaneous mandatory student fees for next year, UNH student representatives, including Student Activity Fee Chairperson Jake Adams and USNH Board Representative Christian Merheb, are claiming the manner in which the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics is funded lacks full transparency. Their assessment of the situation is founded on how a portion of

Athletics' total revenue and transfers-in comes from a category defined as Central Administration Funding (CAF).

Based off of budgetary information provided from the respective departments that issue the mandatory fees including and limited to Health Services Psychological and Counseling Services (PACS), Student Recreation (and the Whittemore Center), the Memorial Union Building, Transportation, and the Technology Fee, Adams, Merheb and their

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T-Pain takeover

Rap and hip hop stars sell out the Whitt for SCOPE's fall concert

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on page 5*

China Wong/ TNH Staff

Durham 'Lights Up' winners announced

By **Katherine Lesnyk**
STAFF WRITER

Light Up Durham, an event that has been put on by the Durham Business Association for over 20 years, has named fraternity Sigma Nu, sorority Kappa Delta and the Durham Book Exchange as the winners for 2017.

According to Kenneth Barrows, assistant director of operations for the Memorial Union Building (MUB), Light Up Durham was started by the Durham Business Association (DBA) because downtown Durham and the surrounding neighborhoods were not decorated as much as they could be for the holiday season.

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Mikayla Mallett/ TNH Staff

The Sigma Nu house on Madbury Road lit up for the Light Up Durham contest on Wednesday night.

Comments at SHARPP rally spark concern

By **Chandler MacKenzie**
STAFF WRITER

Allegedly insensitive remarks were chanted during the Take Back the Night rally sponsored by the Sexual Harassment and Rape Prevention Program (SHARPP) and Alpha Phi Omega (APO) on Wednesday, Nov. 15. According to Cierra Bloom, member of SHARPP, the remarks were made by several members of different fraternities that attended the event.

“Several fraternities

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the news

The Waysmeet Center helped feed multiple families in need for Thanksgiving Dinner.

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The 'Cats took over the driver's seat against Colby-Sawyer, outscoring their opponent's backup squad 35-7 and contributing to the 64-40 blowout win.



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Waysmeet assembles Thanksgiving food baskets



Waysmeet served over 1,000 people through the 230 food baskets they assembled for holiday celebrations. Check out the story to learn more of what they did.

Women's basketball conquers Colby-Sawyer



The women's basketball team beat Colby-Sawyer College, 64-40, for their fifth win of the season. Senior Carlie Pogue went 6-7 from the field.

The Desi Students' Association hosts Diwali

The celebration of Diwali consisted of dance performances, a fashion show, and traditional food dishes, and more. Check out the photo album.



On the Spot with Nicole Paterson

Check out a profile of the President of Kappa Delta.



What's the Weather?

Nov. 30

43/36
Partly Sunny

Dec. 1

48/27
Party Cloudy

Dec. 2

42/28
Cloudy

Dec. 3

43/28
Mostly Sunny

Dec. 4

44/29
Sunny

Dec. 5

48/40
Rainy

Dec. 6

47/30
Rainy

Weather according to weather.com

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Light Up Durham
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The association challenged the UNH fraternities and sororities to decorate their houses, and it has been a tradition ever since.

Several judges walked the downtown Durham streets on Wednesday evening, pens in freezing hands, to observe the results from participating Durham businesses and the fraternities and sororities. The judges included Barrows, executive director of the Durham Business Association Katharine Muth and chair of the DBA Johanna Knight. In addition, there was representation from fraternity and sorority life, incoming president of the Interfraternity Council Austin Ahearn, and the incoming president of the Panhellenic Council Melissa Schwartz. Per tradition, the representatives are always the students who hold these positions.

Barrows explained before the walk began that the wreaths that are up on the lampposts on Main Street were funded by the sale of Christmas tree ornaments at local businesses.

The group started the night at Breaking New Grounds and made their way down Main Street. The Durham Book Exchange was first, and it immediately got the attention of the judges. In the left window was a mailbox with letters to Santa Claus pouring out onto the floor, and there was a decorated Christmas tree and a stack of wrapped gifts.

Moving on to Madbury Road, the first stop was Wildcat Pizza, which featured a lighted evergreen tree on the front steps, projected lights dancing on the storefront. For a short time, bells could be heard jingling.

Sigma Nu, the first fraternity that was approached by the judges, had festive music playing and a light display that was described by judges as “symmetrical, well thought-out,” and, “probably the best year you’ve done.”

Along the walk, including at Sigma Nu, if students were outside the house, the judges stopped to take a picture of the students in front of their electrical masterpiece.

Kappa Delta, the winner from the sororities, wrapped their sorority letters in white lights and placed them on the lawn. The organization also outlined the windows in classic white lights as well, a design that the judges

explained they thought was very elegant.

The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity is known for offering warm drinks to the judges as they stop by to view the display.

Sigma Phi Epsilon surprised the group of judges with a couch on the roof, but the fraternity on Strafford Avenue is known for its surprises during Light Up Durham. One year they made fake snow in the Whittemore Center to bring back to the house for the display, according to Barrows.

Another surprise came from Alpha Gamma Rho, an agricultural professional-social fraternity. There was a truck in the front yard, students on the roof along with several inflatable decorations and farming equipment was even incorporated.

“Nice use of farming implements,” Barrows said.

To warm up, the judges gathered in Breaking New Grounds to decide on the results. For businesses, The Candy Bar took third place, Adara Salon took second for their elegant window display and the Durham Book Exchange was first.

For the fraternities, Sigma Phi Epsilon came in third, Lambda Chi Alpha took second and Sigma Nu was first. For sororities, Alpha Xi Delta was third, Chi Omega was second and Kappa Delta earned first place.

Muth explained that the fraternities and sororities didn’t want a prize for winning. “They just like winning and being in [The New Hampshire],” she said.

Schwartz, a junior marketing and management major in Chi Omega, and Ahearn, a junior civil engineering major in Alpha Gamma Rho, discussed Light Up Durham from the perspective of Greek life.

“It was fun to see the business side of Durham and the student side,” Schwartz said.

“I like how it brought all the fraternities together in a competitive way,” Ahearn added.

Schwartz also discussed how Light Up Durham is impacting Durham and the UNH community. “I think it’s great because there’s so many different components of Durham...there’s so much going on in this little section of Durham,” she said.

Students will continue their displays until winter break, and the participating businesses will have them up for the entire holiday season.

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River, according to May.

The School Agreement between the town of Durham and the University System of New Hampshire, signed in April 2016, requires the university to reimburse the town of Durham for each child living on tax-exempt UNH properties to cover the cost of education. According to Todd Selig, Durham’s town administrator, the agreement “is a continuation of a long-standing series of school agreements dating back several decades between UNH and Durham.”

In previous years, UNH covered the cost of each child living at Forest Park to attend Oyster River schools. This is the first time tenants are being asked to pay the fee, May said, because UNH Housing is no longer able to absorb the cost due to budget constraints.

The \$17,600 fee, according to Oyster River Business Manager Susan Caswell, is the full cost of tuition for each child at Oyster River schools grades kindergarten through eighth grade.

Unlike regular taxpayers,

who pay a fraction of that cost, Forest Park residents are put in a unique position to foot the entire tuition bill.

According to Lorrie Pitt, Durham’s certified town clerk-tax collector, the average property tax in Durham is estimated at around \$10,000 per year. According to May, residents of Forest Park do not pay these property taxes as the buildings are property of the university.

Tuition for all education levels at area private schools like Portsmouth Christian Academy, Saint Mary Academy in Dover and Saint Elizabeth Seton School in Rochester, are significantly cheaper than tuition at Oyster River public schools.

Ling Zhu, a lecturer in Mandarin Chinese from Chengdu, China, has been living in Forest Park with her husband and son since she came to UNH in August of 2016. For a two-bedroom apartment, she pays \$1,193 per month. She says with the addition of the \$17,600 fee, which will go into action this summer, she will have to find new housing accommodations.

“It is one reason for me to move. Most important is that I can live at the university, where my

colleagues live together,” Zhu says.

May stressed that the fee might only be a temporary provision on Forest Park leases.

The university is “still in conversation with the town and the school district...it’s a matter of looking at how the school wants to fund that expense,” May said. He added that the university realizes the financial burden on families, but it is also an expense to the UNH and there is no solution at this time.

“It’s not fair to ask to pay \$17,600 in the town they live just to be able to go to school like everyone else,” Timothy Horrigan said, a Strafford County representative from Durham. He called the fee “extremely unfair.”

“We don’t want grad students to be deterred from attending Forest Park,” Rachel Coleman said, Housing Senator for the Graduate Student Senate (GSS). According to Coleman and Jacob Bennett, the GSS Communications Officer, GSS has met with May and Provost Nancy Targett to discuss concerns about Forest Park among graduate students, but no resolution or further action has taken place as of late.

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continued from page 1

were present at the event, and it was clear from the beginning that the majority of the members of those fraternities did not want to be there,” Bloom said in a Facebook message.

“Throughout the entire night I was hearing comments about how they were being forced to be there and about how it’s not fair that they had to be there when other members did not,” Bloom added. “I even heard a few conversations about how stupid the event was and about how sexual assault does not happen here at UNH.”

Bloom expressed disappointment toward the attitudes that these fraternity members displayed and the remarks that were made.

According to Bloom, the perpetrators were yelling, “Assault is hot. Consent is not,” during the march. It remains unknown who exactly took part in these alleged

actions.

“The chant was the most disappointing part, of course,” Bloom said. “The event was intended to show support for survivors, and instead it just spread the message that those fraternities support rape culture.”

The New Hampshire was unable to speak with any other attendants of the rally to corroborate with Bloom by the time of publication.

Amy Culp, director of SHARPP, said that this type of behavior does not surprise her.

“I would like to say that I am surprised but, with everything that is going on in the national news, we know that our community is not immune, so no, I am not surprised,” Culp said.

“We have come a long way over the years in highlighting issues of sexual violence,” Culp added. “But when instances like this occur, it’s a public reminder that we have a long way to go, too.”

According to Culp,

Take Back The Night is an event designed by students for students. Due to the remarks that have been made, however, Culp feels that some changes may be necessary in the coming years.

“Moving forward, it seems we may need to have more staff and administration involvement, which saddens me because that will change the tone of the event,” Culp said.

Culp went on to praise those members who took action right away.

“On a positive note, I have to give kudos to the students who stood up to the comments and attempted to shut them down, and to the students who came forward and reported the incidents so quickly,” Culp said. “Their action allowed us to address the behavior in a swift and timely manner.”

In an email, Dean Kirkpatrick said that “the University is reviewing the incident and the manner in which the University will respond.”

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associates were able to calculate that these six departments have an expense total of \$4,899,178 that will go directly towards CAF.

On the contrary, not including an estimated \$262,829 that goes towards a separate responsibility center management salary and wage assessment that supports strategic initiatives, Athletics is receiving \$2,568,438 from CAF for this fiscal year, as confirmed by Associate Vice President for Finance Kerry Scala.

According to Scala, Athletics is receiving no direct funding by any of the other mandatory fees

through CAF.

“Each mandatory student fee is directed to a specific ‘Fund’ that contains the fee revenue and other revenues (e.g., parking fines, CPR classes) for that fee unit, along with expenses specific to that fee unit,” Scala said. “Plus many of our mandatory fee revenues are pledged as payment for external debt and must be separately identifiable and tracked separately.”

Adams told *The New Hampshire* that because this source of income for Athletics is listed as a line item, which isn’t generally seen by a large quantity of students, it’s unlikely for students to be aware of how much they fund athletics—if at all—through in-

ternal transferring of university funding rather than through the mandatory Athletics Fee.

As to why CAF is necessary for Athletics to operate, Scala grouped the department with the Sexual Harassment & Rape Prevention Program (SHARPP), the Student Activity Fee and Career & Professional Success (CaPS) as operations that are not self-supported but are “critical to UNH,” and thus are subsidized by the university.

Scala further noted that there are very few NCAA programs that are self-supported. The Student Senate is set to discuss and vote on the mandatory fees in this Sunday’s meetings.

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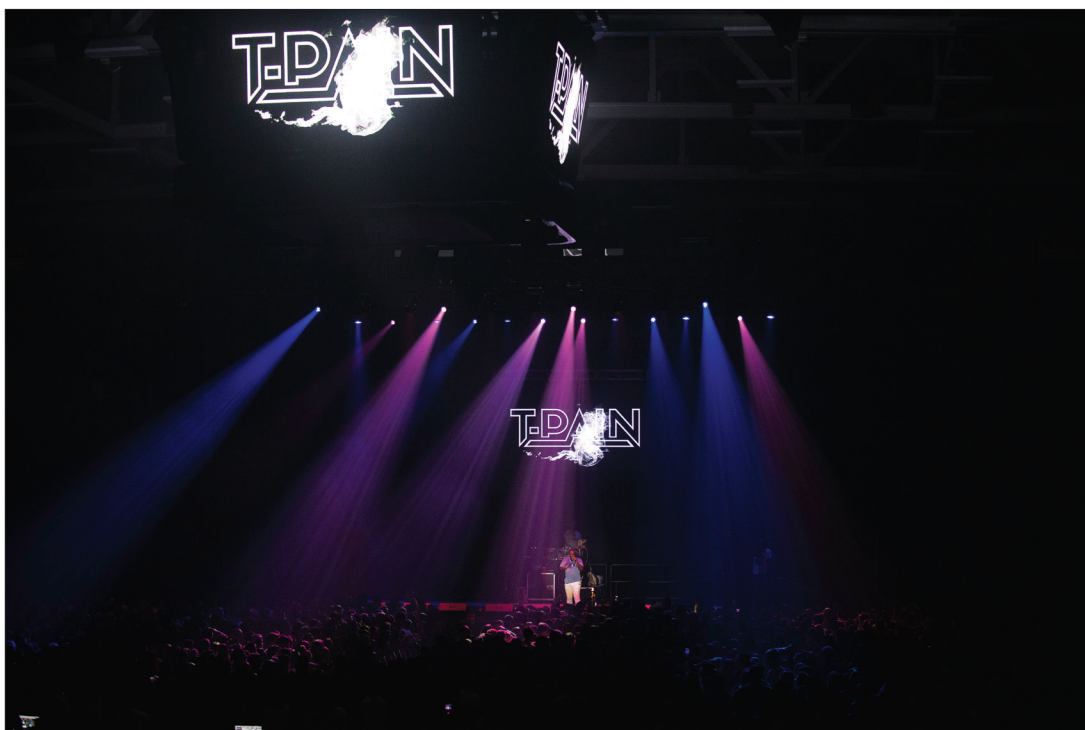
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TNH Photo Album- SCOPE presents: T-Pain

Photos by China Wong



T-Pain headlines fall concert

By Anita Kotowicz
DESIGN EDITOR

Thousands of attendees were “sprung”, just like T-Pain, at the Whittemore Center on Saturday Nov. 18, all excited for the fall concert hosted by the Student Committee on Popular Entertainment (SCOPE).

The show had two headlining artists from different parts of the music industry. These included T-Pain, a rapper, and Metro Boomin, a producer. During the week of the concert, Metro Boomin took 10 spots in the Billboard 100 according to the Hot New Hip Hop website. In addition to the headliners, PnB Rock was the concert’s opener. These three artists brought new and old rap together, along with some of the well-known beats in the industry.

“I just had to get the floor tickets,” Matthew Bowring, freshman bioengineering major said in regard to the concert.

Attendees had the option to buy either floor tickets or bowl tickets, depending on where they wanted to sit.

“I was a huge fan of his [T-Pain] music when I was younger, so I thought it would be a good experience to go,” Bowring said. “I had no idea he was going to perform throwback songs, it was awesome.”

Attendees interviewed were not that familiar with the opener, PnB Rock, but after his performance of his song “Selfish,” everyone in the Whitt began to sing along. Shades of yellow and blue adorned the artist as he told everyone about his selfish nature.

A few songs later, PnB Rock asked the crowd to hold up their phones; using the flash as the modern-day version of lighters at concerts. Little did the audience know that PnB Rock was just getting everyone ready for another one of his popular songs “Everyday we Lit.” By the time the song was over, PnB Rock seemed to have won over individuals in the crowd and gained a plethora of new fans.

Metro Boomin picked up where PnB Rock left off, playing “F--k Up Some Commas,” one of the more popular songs Metro is known for producing. Meanwhile, a ‘METRO BOOMIN’ graphic was displayed behind him, occasionally changing in font, color and opacity.

Despite not being an artist himself, Metro Boomin didn’t need to say anything that night, as the crowd constantly sang along, even if they didn’t know that it was Metro behind the beats of some of their favorite rap and hip hop songs.

Finally came the moment

that thousands were waiting for; the appearance of T-Pain. As he walked onto the stage with “Cyclone” playing in the background, fans greeted him with screams of joy. One of the first songs that T-Pain played was “Bartender,” bringing back memories of the early 2000’s to the crowd, as the audience+ shouted along.

The crowd was further hyped with another popular song by the rapper, “I’m in love with a Stripper.” T-Pain took a moment during the concert to thank his fans for bringing his new album “Oblivion” to over a million listens on Spotify within just a day of it being released. Then he proceeded by singing some of the songs off the album.

After that, T-Pain began to improvise, showing the crowd that he greatly changed from the auto-tune consoeur he once was. First, he did so by performing his remix of Desiigners’ “Panda.” Next he performed “Kiss, Kiss,” a song he was featured on, but not before putting his own spin on it. T-Pain also instilled awe into the audience with his dance moves.

After a performance filled with memorable dance moves, remixes and innovative rap freestyles, T-Pain ended his concert with his slow hit “5 O’Clock.”



Courtesy of Larry Brickner-Wood

Larry Brickner-Wood and a volunteer prepare food at the Waysmeet Center.

Waysmeet feeds thousands for Thanksgiving

By Nick D’Aloia
STAFF WRITER

This Thanksgiving, Waysmeet Center in Durham served over 1,000 people through the 230 food baskets they assembled for holiday celebrations. The baskets served individuals connected to the UNH campus and at least 13 different communities including Durham, Newmarket, Lee and Madbury, according to Chaplin and Executive Director of the Waysmeet Center Larry Brickner-Wood.

For almost 30 years, the Waysmeet Center has been providing the UNH campus and surrounding communities with a Thanksgiving feast and a food basket drive before the students and faculty head home for the holiday break.

The food baskets were either delivered or picked up from Waysmeet on Nov. 20 and 21. According to Brickner-Wood, the food basket donations come in a variety of ways, however, this year, the Organic Garden Club, “brought a good bit of the food,” for the two-day event.

“We get a lot of donations from the Durham community as a whole, as well as individuals and spiritual communities in Durham,” Brickner-Wood said.

According to UNH senior and social work intern at the Waysmeet Center, Hayley Forbes, this year’s Thanksgiving baskets were extremely successful thanks to an abundance of food donations and strong communication and orga-

nization skills within the center’s operations.

“Our food baskets are really nice and they have a huge amount of items,” Brickner-Wood said. He noted that every basket included Thanksgiving “staples” like cranberry sauce, potatoes, gravy, bread and vegetables and every recipient who wanted a turkey was able to get one.

“In fact, we even have some overflows which we’ll now use for our winter baskets in three weeks,” Brickner-Wood said.

According to UNH sophomore and Waysmeet food pantry coordinator, Grace Stott, the center holds a food basket drive three times a year, for Earth Day, Christmas and Thanksgiving. Thanksgiving is the largest drive, with this year’s baskets amounting to about \$25,000 worth of food items.

“The food basket program is a true collaboration and quite a feat to put on,” Stott said. “But seeing all of the people that the program helps makes it all worth it.”

Although the food basket drive only takes place over a two-day stretch, there is a lot of work behind the scenes as Waysmeet Center volunteers spent around 20 to 30 hours over those two days in order to get the baskets out on time.

“The food basket program thrives because of its volunteers,” Forbes said. “I am lucky to work alongside some of the most compassionate people on our campus community.”

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On the Spot

with Kappa Delta President Nicole Paterson

By **Gates MacPherson**
STAFF WRITER

Nicole Paterson left her small hometown in Worcester, Massachusetts to come to UNH because it was a larger, community centered school and, “it had something about it that made me want to be a part of it,” Paterson said.

Once she got to UNH, it was Kappa Delta that made her feel part of the community. Paterson said that while she considered all aspects of the other chapters on campus, the girls at Kappa Delta were people she could see becoming her sisters.

“They made me feel like I didn’t have to be a certain type of girl to hang out with them, I could just be myself and no matter what, that would be okay,” Paterson said.

Now a sophomore, Paterson is the new president of Kappa Delta. She was initially hesitant about taking the role, but after encouragement from the president at the time, Sarah Bailey, and other members of the sorority, she found the confidence to pursue the role and was elected uncontested in the beginning of November.

Though Paterson said she had a lot to learn as the new president, specifically when it came to

knowing the requirements, procedures and bylaws, she says she has become more confident in the month she has been in office and is looking forward to the next year.

The sorority works closely with the New Hampshire Children’s Trust, the New Hampshire chapter of Prevent Child Abuse America, which is the sorority’s philanthropic cause. The program’s mission is to prevent the abuse and neglect of children in America, according to the national website. Coincidentally enough, Donna J. Stone who founded the organization in 1972 was in Kappa Delta as well, Paterson said.

One of the sorority’s biggest annual events is their silent auction which, according to Paterson, raised \$30,000 last year in a single night, and in five years has raised over \$100,000 for the philanthropy, making Kappa Delta “the most philanthropic chapter on campus,” Paterson said.

Paterson is a communication major and a member of VOX UNH, an organization that focuses on raising awareness about feminist issues, according to the organization. She is also a communication major and because she has enough credits, she plans on graduating next year.

The communication major

offered Paterson a way to learn about many subjects she is interested in at once, like marketing, public relations, literature analysis, media and psychology. After she graduates, Paterson wants to pursue a career that allows her to make a difference through alternative media.

According to Paterson, it “allows people to craft creative messages” about important topics like civil rights, race, sexuality and women’s issues, “which aren’t discussed effectively in the rhetoric in society right now,” she said.

For now, Paterson says her goals for the next year at Kappa Delta will be to “revamp” the sorority by producing and implementing more ideas while still making sure “things are implemented correctly, keeping in mind logistics and accuracy and making goals that are longer than how long someone’s term is going to be,” she said.

Paterson says she wants to redefine and clarify what it means to be a Kappa Delta which to her, “is being accepting of everyone, always trying to have a positive attitude and put positivity back into the world as much as you possibly can,” she said. “I think the main thing is always trying to be better versions of ourselves.”



Courtesy of Nicole Paterson

Nicole Paterson is a sophomore communication major and a member of VOX UNH.

with Phi Mu Delta President James Thompson

By **Jarrold Ribaud**
CONTRIBUTING
WRITER

Coming from New Ipswich, a small New Hampshire town, James Thompson found himself in a very peculiar position when he came to a college with 12,871 undergraduate students. That still has not stopped him from making an impact in the community and at UNH.

Thompson, a 20-year-old junior at UNH majoring in political science, is currently the Chapter President of Phi Mu

Delta.

“I am responsible for the operations of the entire fraternity,” Thompson said regarding his position. “I connect with the administration of the university and our nationals as well as talk[ing] to other organizations [and] town administrators to create programming and help in any way we can.”

Thompson described Phi Mu Delta as a social fraternity that focuses their efforts on service and member development: he is a big part of that.

“We [Phi Mu Delta] have volunteered at Iron Man Triath-

lons, town of Durham events, SHARPP [Sexual Harassment and Rape Prevention Program] rallies and many other service events,” Thompson said.

In regard to his own role as president, Thompson said he is responsible for getting the fraternity accustomed to building community relationships as well as powering through the difficulties that come with event planning and working with others.

“Opportunities they have here to make mistakes and learn will create strong community members in the coming years,” Thompson said.

Thompson first gained interest in joining the fraternity and pursuing the position of chapter president his freshman year at UNH. “I met a lot of the guys freshman year and really connected with them. We all shared the same driven attitude and just want to make a positive change in our community,” Thompson said. “It was also a great opportunity for me to work on my leadership style and experience in leading others.”

Thompson’s term as president ends this January but after this term he is going to be placed on the fraternity executive board

as the Vice President of Communications for Phi Mu Delta.

“I’ll work to help bridge the gap between the fraternity and the Durham community as well as build more leaders from the members assigned under me,” Thompson said.

When Thompson is not busy helping the UNH and Durham communities with Phi Mu Delta, he is with the UNH Air Force ROTC program.

“After I graduate, I’ll become a Second Lieutenant in the Air Force and work for the military,” Thompson said.

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On the Spot

with UNH professor Dr. Congalton

By Jacob Dawson
STAFF WRITER

Dr. Congalton, 60, is a professor of remote sensing and geographic information systems in the Department of Natural Resources and the environment who recently co-wrote a new book in his field.

Congalton is originally from New Jersey and attended Rutgers University for his undergraduate degree before attending Virginia Tech to earn his masters and Ph.D. degrees in forest biometrics and remote sensing. The book, "Imagery and GIS: Best Practices for Extracting Information from Imagery" was co-written Kass Green and Mark Tukman, who are not part of the UNH department. Congalton described them as his "friends from

California."

During his education, Congalton worked for the United States Forest Service in Oregon for a summer while at Rutgers University. During his subsequent time at Virginia Tech, Congalton worked at the United States Geological Survey (USGS) center in Sioux Falls, South Dakota, collecting satellite images. He also had a post-doctoral degree with the United States Army Corp of Engineers in Vicksburg, Mississippi before teaching for seven years at the University of California Berkeley. Congalton has been teaching at UNH for the past 26 years after leaving University of California Berkeley.

"What I do is called remote sensing and geographic information systems (GIS)," Congalton

said. "It's basically using maps and putting maps together and trying to understand the environment the best we can."

Congalton said these maps are crucial to understanding the environment by looking for changes over time in areas like wetlands, invasive species, forest fires, habitat for wildlife species and various other factors. Congalton said he takes all this information, and with the help of computers, draws a better understanding of the world around him.

Congalton said he was approached by Esri, a company that makes GIS software, to write the book. He said that in using GIS, an abundant amount of data is needed, a significant amount of which gets created from imagery and remote sensing. However,

according to Congalton, a lot of GIS analysts do not know how to interpret the imagery.

"The company is trying to move more and more into the imagery area as well as in GIS so they invited us to write the book that would allow GIS analysts to understand more how remote sensing or imagery is a part of GIS," Congalton said.

Congalton said it took almost two years to write the book and the Ersi company had their own publishers to have the book printed.

"It was pretty painless," Congalton said.

This is the fourth book Congalton has written. The first three he wrote were about looking at map accuracy in GIS imaging.

"No one else has ever written a book on map accuracy ex-

cept for me," Congalton said. "I'm writing the third edition right now."

Congalton teaches a class in the fall about the fundamentals of remote sensing the environment. Every spring he teaches Intro to Geographic Information Systems, and every other spring he teaches either advanced GIS or digital image processing.

According to Congalton, his specialty is assessing the accuracy of the GIS maps. He said it is a very narrow part of the field but he has been involved in it since the completion of his master's thesis. Over 30 years of work lead to him cowriting his first book, "Assessing the Accuracy of Remotely Sensed Data: Principles and Practices."

"That's my claim to fame," Congalton said.

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with chemistry professor Dr. Miller

By Jake Garner
CONTRIBUTING
WRITER

Dr. Glen Miller, professor of chemistry, and the chairman of the UNH Department of Chemistry created the Vera Roasting Company based out of Portsmouth two years ago, which is responsible for the creation of CoffVee, a heart healthy coffee. Miller did so by infusing resveratrol, the powerful antioxidant in red wines that yields heart-healthy benefits, into the coffee beans during the roasting process.

In the beginning of Novem-

ber, Miller released his newest version of CoffVee, Sunshine Blend, a vitamin D infused heart healthy coffee blend with 400 international units of vitamin D per cup with the remaining heart healthy properties of resveratrol.

"It turns out that vitamin D deficiencies are now epidemic in the U.S. In fact, 42 percent of all U.S. adults have a vitamin D deficiency," Miller said.

Lack of vitamin D not only causes seasonal affective disorder, but according to the National Library of Medicine, a severe lack of the vitamin can put you at risk of osteomalacia; a disease which causes weak bones, bone pains

and muscle weakness.

"Your body makes vitamin D just by being out in the sun. When the days are getting shorter and with the lack of sunlight, your body has a tough time producing vitamin D, and that can result in seasonal depression and fatigue," Miller said.

Miller came up with CoffVee to make consuming this powerful antioxidant available to non-wine-drinkers and coffee lovers.

"Most people drink red wine once a week, but people drink coffee every day. To get the health benefits [of resveratrol] you need it in your diet every day," Miller

said. "Eighty-two percent of adults drink coffee daily, but not everyone drinks red wine."

Consumers can buy 14-ounce bags of dark French roast, medium Columbian roast, and Mayan decaf which are all available in whole-bean, ground, and K-Cup form.

Miller plans to continue experimenting with infusions of different health beneficial components into his CoffVee, and wants to emphasize the quality of his blends and continue making CoffVee "gourmet." He described the coffee industry becoming "the new beer industry" as coffee roasting is becoming more of a craft.

"People want to experiment with new coffees grown in different regions and climates all over the world and explore different flavor profiles of certain beans," Miller said. "We can roast gourmet beans from Ethiopia, from Kenya, from Brazil – you name it, and we'll still be differentiated because of resveratrol [and vitamin D] but also focus on those gourmet qualities."

In lieu of the holiday season, Miller plans on doing an exclusive access code for UNH students and staff on his website to purchase CoffVee gift baskets for friends and family at a student-affordable, low-cost price.

UNH Police Department veteran teaches personal safety

By Doug Rodoski
CONTRIBUTING
WRITER

As part of the ongoing Leadership Toolbox series, UNH sergeant of Patrol Division at UNH, Frank M. Weeks, spoke to students at the Memorial Union Building (MUB) on Wednesday about something relevant to all of them – their safety.

Weeks, a veteran of the UNH Police Department for over eight years after being with the Durham PD for 12 years, told of the connection he has to the campus.

“I received my BA here in 1993, and completed the UNH School of Law in 1997,” Weeks said. “It facilitates my dual duties as a police sergeant and

prosecutor.”

Weeks said serving as a police officer was his “calling,” and gave guidance to the students about warning signs and situational awareness, as they go about their college life.

“Victims of crimes often blame themselves for being targeted by criminals,” he said. “Remember, there is no justification for victimization. It’s not your fault.”

Common warning signs were discussed, as well as profiles for criminals.

“Communication between people is mostly nonverbal,” Weeks said. “Use your common sense to acknowledge when someone is too close to you, for example within arm’s reach.”

Weeks said the “malignant narcissist” is one of the character

types he has encountered in his experience as a police officer. “However, the majority of the people who I have investigated are good people who make bad decisions, or find themselves in bad situations.”

Weeks encourages students to be alert, even for something as simple as crossing the street. He recommended the buddy system as a method of safety, “no matter the hour.”

Weeks talked about missing persons cases at the college level, and spoke of the importance of communicating with family and friends regarding one’s own whereabouts.

“Social media and cell phones are great resources to track someone that is missing,” he said. “If someone is normally on social media then

drops off it for a few hours, that is a red flag that needs to be checked out.”

Students in the audience asked about firearms on campus, as well as the use of pepper spray.

“Firearms are not allowed on campus for students, and the same is true with pepper spray,” he said. “My recommendation on pepper spray, if you are going to carry it off campus, is to train with it. Also, it is not fail safe, or guaranteed to work on everyone.”

The subject of social media was addressed.

“Remember that whenever you post something on Facebook, or another form of social media, you own it forever,” Weeks said. “Beware of identity theft scams, and be cogni-

zant of the fact that many potential employers look at what you do on social media.”

Weeks acknowledged that financial crimes are difficult to unravel. He said that, although crimes such as credit card breaches are difficult to prosecute, they are still important to report to police “right away.”

The workshop ended with the revelation of key statistics.

“The number one cause of death among the college age demographic is accidents,” Weeks said. “These include drug overdoses first, then automobile accidents. The number two cause of death among students is suicide.”

Weeks encouraged teamwork as a big tool for safety.

“Look out for one another,” he said.

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DSA hosts Diwali Festival of Lights

By **Adrienne Perron**
and **Katherine Lesnyk**
STAFF WRITERS

The Desi Students' Association (DSA) brought the celebration of Diwali to the Granite State Room this past Sunday through dance performances, a fashion show and traditional food dishes, all of which were enjoyed by around 350 people who attended the sold-out event.

This celebration concluded UNH's International Education Week, and according to DSA Vice President Sriyaa Shah, events like these are a great way to bring people from different backgrounds together to appreciate the beauty of Desi culture.

According to Shah, Diwali is also known as The Festival of Lights. It is a celebration of the coronation of King Rama after winning an epic battle against the demon god Ravana from Sri Lanka. Diwali is about honor and pride as well as the winning of good over evil. It is a very traditional festival for Hindus all around the world.

Chief of Police Paul Dean was chosen by the DSA as "chief guest" for the evening, and discussed the theme of unity, saying that the meaning of Diwali is bringing light to darkness, relating it with his own career in

law enforcement.

"We are awesome when we bring everyone together," Dean said.

As students and members of the public awaited the start of the celebration, a mix of Desi music and English-spoken pop songs with Desi twists were played over the speakers.

A traditional prayer ceremony called aarti was done to mark the start of the dances with DSA chair, Nileesa Gautam, and Shah, as well as Dean. The first dance could then be performed, a solo welcome dance done by Shivani Sudan.

While many of the dances were strictly traditional with stories about their origins, there were also some that were light-hearted remixes. One student danced to Ed Sheeran's "Shape of You," partly translated to Indian, and another group danced to a Bollywood top 40 song.

The Nepalese Students Association also contributed to the performances. Three members, including Gautam and Shah, danced to a song from a classic Nepali film called "Maitighar."

In addition to dancing, the UNH all-male a cappella group Not Too Sharp sang a variety of songs ranging from Coldplay's "Fix You" to the early-2000s hit "Stacy's Mom" by Fountains of

Wayne.

At the conclusion of the dances, there was a fashion show in which all performers showed off their traditional clothing.

After president of DSA Tirthadeep Das gave his thanks to everyone who helped with putting on the event and all of the performers, the food portion of the night began.

Shah then discussed how DSA recruited students who otherwise would not have been involved with the organization. The organization worked at University Day and other events on campus to get more students involved in the yearly event, which has been happening on the UNH campus for at least 10 years.

It was made clear by Shah that the celebration of Diwali at UNH is important because it helps to bring many different people together to celebrate and appreciate the beauty of different cultures.

"In times like these, I think it's very important to spread knowledge of diversity and events like these are a great platform for people from various backgrounds to come together no matter... what their race is or what they believe in," Shah stated.




Photos by *Katherine Lesnyk*

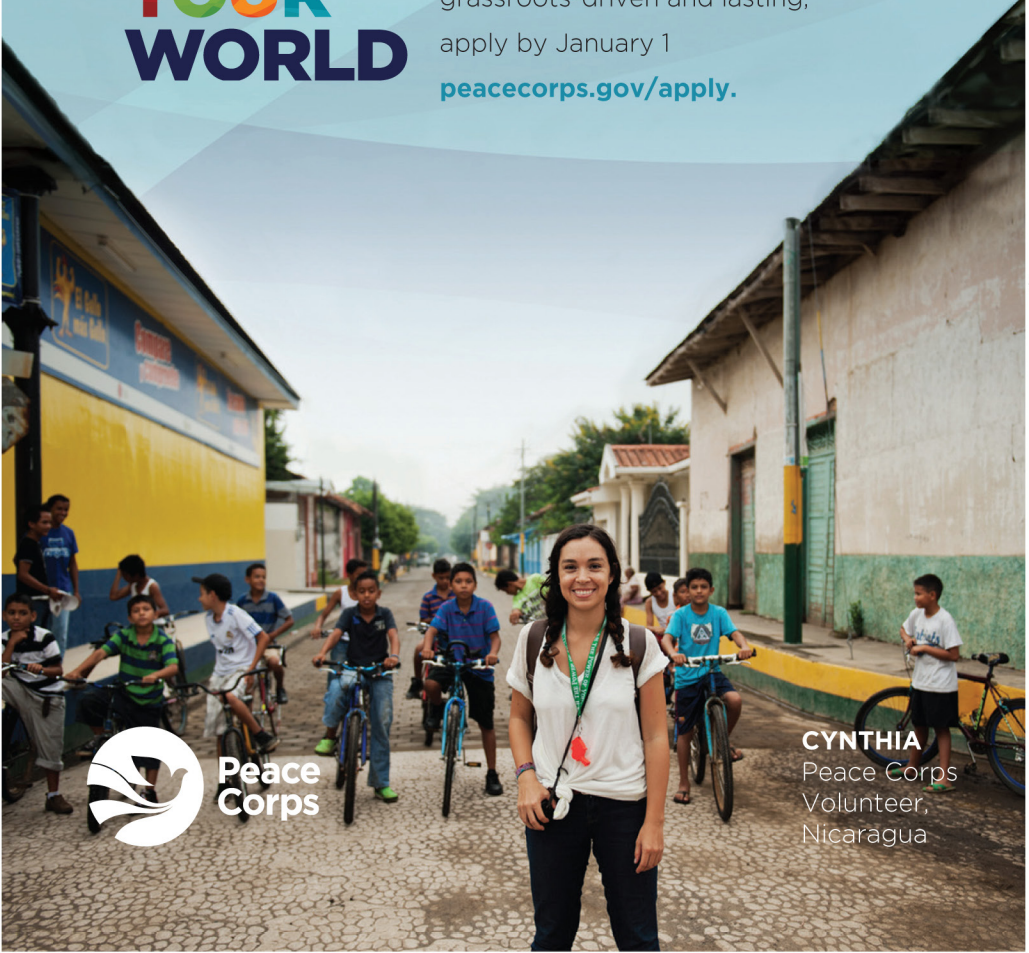
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UNH staff, student experiences over Thanksgiving break

By **Adrienne Perron**
and **Aaron Rago**
STAFF WRITERS

UNH's Thanksgiving break spanned between the dates of Wednesday, Nov. 22 to Sunday, Nov. 26 this year, and many students of the university left campus to celebrate the holiday at home. However some international students studying at UNH were not all able to travel home quite as easily.

Rushali Kapoor, a sophomore French and international affairs dual major from Delhi has been in the United States for a year and a half and plans on studying all four years at UNH. Kapoor stated that she sometimes travels during breaks, but sometimes stays in

the dorms.

"During this break, I was living on campus and preparing for my exams," Kapoor said.

Valeriia Kholmanskikh, a sophomore journalism major from Moscow also plans on studying all four years at UNH. Kholmanskikh stayed in the dorms over Thanksgiving break, as well.

"My hall stays open during smaller breaks, so I didn't need alternative places to live," she said.

Myrthe van Mil, a senior international relations major from the Netherlands is studying abroad at UNH for the semester. She stayed on campus over the break, also. She stated that she was able to go to her community assistant's home for Thanksgiving, which was a new experience for her.

"This was a great experience, because I had never celebrated Thanksgiving before," van Mil said. "I also went Black Friday shopping, which was a new experience for me."

Although each of these international students stayed on campus over break, they each had different opinions about the ease in which they were able to do. According to van Mil and Kholmanskikh, living in Babcock and Randall Halls respectively, their dorms stayed open over [here] the shorter break and according to van Mil, she did not have to pay extra to stay there. Kapoor, however, had a different experience living in Congreve Hall.

"UNH didn't offer any other accommodations, and the worst part was we had to pay \$75 for living in dorms over

the break," Kapoor said. "[This was] annoying because international students don't have any other option to either live in dorms or travel and traveling each break is not always possible. I believe they shouldn't charge money from any student living over the breaks."

Kapoor stated that over longer breaks such as winter break, she goes home to Delhi.

In addition to students, other members of the international community at UNH were able to celebrate the holiday with colleagues who lived locally.

Tao Huang, a natural resource research scientist from Miaoli, Taiwan, spent Thanksgiving at UNH Professor Rebecca Hawthorne's house in Lee, New Hampshire, where he enjoyed his first traditional

Thanksgiving feast and watched American football. Hawthorne is the professor of math for the Global Student Success Program. Tao's favorite Thanksgiving food was mashed potatoes and gravy.

Tinah Martin, a research associate within the Center for Coastal and Ocean Mapping from Antananarivo, Madagascar, also spent the holiday with a UNH professor, Associate Professor and Chair of Health Management and Policy Professor James Lewis in Durham. Martin really valued the spirit of Thanksgiving.

"I learned a lot about Thanksgiving like the story behind it and the spirit of those who celebrate it," Martin said. "I like how people use it to celebrate the good things in their lives and be thankful for what they have."

N.E. laboratory to count island seals

By **Chris Martin, Dave Anderson & Andrew Parrella**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

RYE, N.H. (AP) — On a Tuesday morning last summer, Chris Martin boarded the John B. Heiser, a 33-foot research vessel, headed for Duck Island. Mission: to count seals.

The census is conducted by Shoals Marine Laboratory and the small but hearty troupe on board include Ian Breslow, a recent grad from Cornell University and intern at Shoals. His charge on this outing is photography, a critical element for determining an accurate count. From 50 yards, one seal looks very much like another, but zooming in on digital photos later in the lab makes it easier to count the seals and find identifying markers, and to differentiate between the gray seal and its smaller cousin, the harbor seal.

Before long the engine slows down, we've arrived at our destination: Duck Island and the many rock ledges that surround it. There's not much to Duck Island, it's small, remote, uninhabited; in short, a perfect place for seals to "haul out." And it's time for Ian to get to work.

If you've not been out Duck Island way, there are

a lot of rock ledges, and the team at Shoals Lab has named each one, even designating the north and south sides of many of these rocks. So as Ian snaps away, he periodically calls out an exposure number to his fellow crew member, taking notes. And once in a while, he announces which ledge he's aiming the camera at. This is essential to organizing the data once they get back to the lab.

We inch a little closer to the ledges, and Ian snaps furiously away pictures of dozens and dozens of what look like plump furry logs bathing in the sun. Heads pop up among the piles of seals as they catch the sound of our boat and a few of them get a little wary and start to edge toward the safety of the water. But soon everyone settles down, and we get to Ian's favorite part of these surveys. Vocalizations! "They're adorable. It's almost like they're singing." We cut the engine and drift. And before long, just above the sound of the wind and the water, we can hear singing. It's a bit like the cooing of a pigeon pitched down an octave or two.

With the engine off, it isn't long before the wind blows out of ear shot of the seals, so we start up the motor and head back to the lab to take a closer look at Ian's photos. The populations of

both gray and harbor seals in this corner of the Gulf of Maine are on the rise, and today's census confirms that. Ian points out that "gray seal population is increasing by a much larger margin than the harbor seals. We believe that is because the gray seal was extirpated from this whole region until the 1960s and 1970s." For a couple of decades there were no gray seals around here, and in the last few decades they've been making a strong comeback as they and the ecosystem look for that balancing point.

And there's more they can glean about the changing ecosystem from the photos they take. It's hard to see from the boats but many seals bear wounds. Once we get the photos back to the computer we can better see the wounds from propellers, from fishing nets, and from sharks. Ian says he's seen, "two seals that may have evidence of shark attack but that's only two of the 4-600 we see on surveys."

An increase in a prey species, like seals, is bound to attract predator species. Shoals Lab is working with the Atlantic White Shark Conservancy to track white sharks in the area each summer and find out if there is a corresponding rise in their numbers.

NH BRIEFS

UNH DONATES LOCALLY GROWN LETTUCE, FISH

DURHAM, N.H. (AP) — The University of New Hampshire's Agricultural Experiment Station has donated almost 5,000 heads of lettuce and 1,100 pounds of fish grown in aquaponics systems this year to food pantries and other places.

The donations also include fish carcasses sent to lobster fishermen in Portsmouth and/or composted at a research farm; 44 boxes of tomatoes; 28 boxes of peppers; and 400 pounds of

squash.

The food was grown as part of experiment station-funded research, much of which aims to develop nutritious, good-tasting food varieties ideal for the state's growing conditions.

UNH says it expects to produce 750 heads of lettuce per week from three new recirculating farm greenhouses at a research farm, which also will initially produce 500 to 600 pounds of fish per year.

UNH HONORS 1972 GRAD AS SOCIAL INNOVATOR

DURHAM, N.H. (AP) — The president of a foundation that helps people and communities get out of poverty is being honored by her alma mater, the University of New Hampshire.

The university's Center for Social Innovation and Enterprise has chosen Clara Miller, who graduated in 1972, as its 2017 Social Innovator of the Year. The center focuses on how

business, public policy, philanthropy and civic engagement can contribute to a socially and environmentally more sustainable world.

Miller is president of the F.B. Heron Foundation, where she has led a restructuring to broaden its impact. She will be honored at the university's 5th annual Social Venture Innovation Challenge on Dec. 5.

CITY EXPECTS KENO BALLOT RECOUNT

BRENTWOOD, N.H. (AP) — Medical professionals have testified in the trial of a New Hampshire woman accused of allowing her 76-year-old grandmother to lay in her own waste for days before she died.

Exeter Hospital physician Dr. Katherine Fernando and nurse Jennifer Jourdanais took the stand Tuesday in the trial of Meritel Saintil, who faces negligent homicide charges in the 2016 death of Nancy Parker. Saintil's mother, Kath-

erine Saintil-Brown, faces similar charges and is scheduled for trial in January.

Authorities say Parker died after she was found in an Exeter mobile home during a welfare check.

Fernando said she diagnosed Parker with necrotizing fasciitis after she found rotting flesh on the woman's thigh. Jourdanais said she had to use a spray cleaner to clean Parker because she was covered in dried stool that stuck to her skin.

What do you think about Thanksgiving?

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WE WANT TO HEAR IT

Loons dying from lead in fishing tackle

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — More than year after New Hampshire passed one of the nation's toughest bans on using lead fishing tackle, loons are still dying from ingesting fishing weights and lures.

The 2016 law prohibits the sale and use of lead tackle in the state as part of an effort to revive the state's loon population. But Loon Preservation Committee senior biologist Harry Vogel says eight loons have died this year from lead poisoning, up from two last year.

"The day this law was passed, we knew we would continue to see lead-poisoned loons," Vogel said. "As long as Grandpa's old tackle box is in the dusty corner of the garage, some people will just put lead tackle on the line and continue to fish. The hope is that it will become less and less common over time."

Loons are aquatic birds that dive for their food, and they can become poisoned by consuming lead tackle in fish. The common loon population nationwide is relatively healthy at around 14,000 pairs in 14 states. But several states, including New Hampshire, have struggled to grow their numbers. There are only 300 breeding pairs in the state — up from 204 pairs a decade ago — and lead poisoning has been blamed on stunting their recovery.

A paper out earlier this year in the peer-reviewed

Journal of Wildlife Management found that lead fishing tackle was the leading cause of death in New Hampshire loons. Of the 253 loons that died from 1989 to 2012, the study found that nearly 49 percent died from ingesting lead tackle. That was more than all other causes of death and six times the next highest cause of death which was listed as trauma.

"We were flabbergasted. Nobody ever anticipated that it was having that effect," said Mark Pokras, a wildlife veterinarian at Tufts University who was a co-author on the paper with Vogel and others and has studied the problem of lead in loons for 30 years. "This one material is killing enough loons so that it is decreasing the population," he said.

Legislation is one of the best ways to help the loons and states in the Northeast have led the way. New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, New York and, most recently, Maine have passed or amended laws that limit or outright ban lead in fishing gear. Other states like Minnesota only have education programs for anglers.

Maine first banned lead sinkers in 2002 and strengthened the law in September. As a result, adult loon mortality from lead poisoning has dipped from more than 30 percent from 1987 to 2001 to less than 20 percent from

2013 to 2016, according to a data from the Tufts Wildlife Clinic and the Biodiversity Research Institute.

In the final days of President Barack Obama administration, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service issued an order phasing out the use of lead ammunition and fishing tackle on national wildlife refuges by 2022. But in March Interior Secretary Zinke signed an order revoking it, saying stakeholders had not significantly consulted.

"One of the issues is that a lot of serious anglers do a lot of traveling to fish," Pokras said. "It would be very easy to be in Connecticut, New Jersey and other states and fill my tackle box with lead fishing gear. They are not going to have a special New Hampshire tackle box."

While the lead poisoning deaths are up in New Hampshire, Vogel and other supporters of the law said it is changing attitudes among anglers.

They noted the fishing community is on board with the new regulations and that bait shops across the Granite State have complied with the ban. The state Fish and Game Department put up posters promoting the ban, highlights the issue in its fishing classes and offers tips on fishing lead-free on its website.

Civil War bonds found in Statehouse vault

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Civil War bonds, travel posters and other paperwork spanning a century of state history were among the long-forgotten artifacts found Monday in a mysterious Statehouse vault.

The 6-by-10-foot space is at the top of a narrow spiral staircase in a room that served as the state treasury in the 1800s and later as the Department of Motor Vehicles.

The room is currently assigned to the Senate Finance Committee, and Senate President Chuck Morse couldn't resist having a bit of fun with the opening of the vault Monday. He wasn't in attendance, but when House Speaker Shawn Jasper entered the vault, he laughed and emerged with a large photo of Morse.

"Somebody's been in here!" Jasper said.

Two centuries old, the New

Hampshire Statehouse is home to numerous vaults installed as fireproof safes in the 1870s. Most are now used for storage, but the one in Room 103 had been locked for decades. House Chief of Staff Terry Pfaff said former Speaker Gene Chandler began looking for someone to open it in 2001, but it was Jasper's keen interest in history that propelled the project forward.

Officials originally thought it hadn't been open since the 1950s, but some of the boxes in the vault were labeled as being from the early 1970s.

"It worked out great, we had it opened up for free, and we get to experience all the artifacts that are in there," Pfaff said. "Some of the handwritten ledgers are just amazing when you get up there and look at them."

Marty Russo, a Nashua locksmith, opened the vault ahead of Monday's public view-

ing. He had a to drill a hole and use a video scope to line up the parts of the lock that had slipped out of place, most likely because someone had tried to save time by setting the first two numbers of the combination as the same number.

"This one in particular had two things: It was mounted backwards, the door swings in the opposite direction from normal, and the wheel pack was not in fact working properly," he said. "And so, all efforts to dial it open normally without having to drill a hole in it failed."

Jasper said he found the Civil War bonds the most interesting find, but said the entire experience was gratifying.

"Wow, there is something here!" he said.

As for the Morse portrait, Jasper said, "I wasn't totally surprised, but that was funny."

NH BRIEFS

MAN ACCUSED OF LYING ON GOFUNDME

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — A New Hampshire man is accused of taking money from a GoFundMe account that was set up to pay for funeral expenses for a woman who was killed, and then used it to buy a car, police said. According to Concord police, the fund was set up in June by 25-year-old Jeffrey Grenier, of Manchester, following the stabbing death of Sabrina Galusha. A man awaits trial on a first-degree murder charge in connection with Galusha's death. Police said several thousand dollars was raised to help pay for funeral expenses. Grenier and the Galusha family communicated, and it was the family's understand-

ing that the funds would be transferred to them. By June 30, the family told police that they had never received the money.

Police discovered the money had been deposited into Grenier's bank account and they said that he had used some of it to buy a car. Grenier was jailed on Wednesday on a theft charge. It was not immediately known if he had a lawyer.

A spokesman for GoFundMe, Bobby Whithorne, said Grenier has been banned from the site and that the company would ensure Galusha's family gets the money that was raised on her behalf.

MAN IDENTIFIED IN TREE ACCIDENT

BRENTWOOD, N.H. (AP) — Authorities in New Hampshire have identified the man who died in a tree clearing accident.

WMUR-TV reports 35-year-old Eric LaFramboise, of Epsom, who owned Ridgewood Timber Harvesting, was notching a tree when another tree he was working on was

blown over by a strong gust of wind and hit him from behind.

Police responded to a home in Brentwood on Sunday afternoon. They found LaFramboise under a large pine tree by the homeowners who had hired him. The New Hampshire Medical Examiner's Office says his death is an accident.

NH RECIEVES MONEY TO FIGHT OPIOD CRISIS

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — New Hampshire is getting nearly \$689,000 in federal funds to combat the opioid, fentanyl, and heroin epidemic.

The U.S. Department of Justice grant goes to the state's Department of Safety, Division through the Anti-Heroin Task Force Program.

Col. Christopher Wag-

ner, director of the New Hampshire State Police, said Wednesday the money will provide much-needed relief in funding state and local law enforcement partnership initiatives, improve technology capabilities, and broaden statewide intelligence sharing among all branches of law enforcement.

MAN SHOOTS HIMSELF IN ACCIDENT

STEWARTSTOWN, N.H. (AP) — Officials say a 50-year-old man suffered a non-life-threatening injury when he accidentally shot himself in the foot while deer hunting.

New Hampshire Fish & Game Department officials say Charles Lamoureux, of Concord, was hunting in rural Stewartstown on Saturday when he shot himself in his right foot with a

12-gauge shotgun. Lamoureux says his shotgun slipped from his grasp and discharged as he getting a water bottle from his pack. He contacted other members of his hunting party and one provided medical aid while another got a vehicle. He's being treated at a hospital. No charges are expected to be filed.

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The ARTS

30 November 2017

Everyone (it's still just me) in the Arts Department hopes you had a wonderful Thanksgiving break! Now that it's back to the grind for a few more weeks, it's time to pick out some classes! Go out and get what you want, and don't forget to sign up for arts classes!

'tis the season for arts!

when your RAC time comes, make sure you have an arts course lined up on your schedule

By **Andrew Simons**
ARTS EDITOR

Picking classes is a terrible part of college. And since it's that wonderful time of year again, I thought it would be a good time to convince (hypnotize) you readers (my disciples) to take a course in the arts.

When I was a freshman in college, I was an architecture major at a university that will remain nameless. For the major, I was required to take an introductory drawing class; it was by far the best class I took that year. The teacher, a total weirdo, was awesome. He would blast Bootsie Collins and other random funk and jazz artists as he waltzed around the class in his boots that were a hybrid of cowboy boots and super chic designer

boots, but that's beside the point. The real point is that arts classes get you to step out of the normal, mundane classroom and challenge your brain to think and see in ways that you wouldn't normally. If you're getting bored of sitting in a lecture with hundreds of other stupid kids and half-listening to a professor that's vomiting useless information, an arts course is right for you.

Many people have the notion that they don't have time to take classes outside of their major or the discovery program. But once you think about it, being in college is about being young. It's about learning, in all senses of the word. It's about trying

Class
Continued on Page 15

'Whatcha mean what's a zine?'

Staff Writer and Zine Maker Jordyn Haime talks the history, art and culture of homemade magazines.

Page 16

Opinion

Is UNH's own Holloway Commons home to the world's greatest ravioli? Arts Editor Andrew Simons weighs in on his experience feasting on the Smoked Mozzarella Ravioli on Tuesday night.

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Class*Continued from Page 13*

things, failing them and realizing ‘Hey, I guess that isn’t for me.’

Taking an arts course is a good chance for creative minds to harness their abilities and really hone them and get something out of it. I still look back at the things I’ve made in arts classes. No matter how good or terrible the pieces are it’s still awesome to look back and realize that what you made was how you were feeling in that specific moment.

It’s also a good way to meet other cool, creative people. I have yet to really make a solid friend out of an arts course, but I still see a lot of the people from classes I’ve taken, and they’re super cool people.

As a sophomore last year, I took darkroom photography.

As much as it sucked to have to pay for all of the paper and other necessities, it was an awesome course. The professor was really cool, the students were wicked chill and the atmosphere was just great for not only learning, but also allowing students to be able to develop whatever style they wanted to.

If I haven’t convinced you yet, then tell me your name and room number so I can knock down your door and force you to register for an arts course. We can make a thing of it! After I bust down your door and blankly stare at you for a few minutes until you cave, I’ll point to a course that looks fun and even type out the CRN code for you! After that, I’ll snatch your credit card to order us a pizza! I’m really down for any pizza you want. Heck, we’ll just figure it out when I get there! I’m excited, this is going to be fun!

Interested in writing for TNH?***Come join us at our contributors’ meetings!******Mondays at 8 p.m. in MUB Room 132******Hope to see you there!******Ware creativity sets in*****By Bridget Peterson**
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Colin Ware is a pioneer in computer graphics. Using his background in psychology and computer science, he takes raw data, especially oceanographic data, to design useful interactive 3D visualization systems.

But the director of the University of New Hampshire’s Data Visualization Research Lab had lots of trouble creating his own map to his career. He didn’t have what he considers a real job until he was 35. Until then he was a student and occasional nylon manufacturer.

“I had no thought of a career,” Ware said. Although he did not know where he would end up, he knew it would not be in the nylon industry.

Ware was born near Manchester, England, in 1950. He grew up with his parents and two brothers. He enjoyed building things and playing with slot cars. In secondary school, he focused on math, art and physics. He attained an undergraduate degree in psychology in Durham, England. During this three-year period, he completed two electives, outside of psychology, in math and programming.

In one year, Ware completed a master’s degree in psychology at Dalhousie University in eastern Canada. After the execution of this objective, Ware went off and became an artist; he practiced fine art in a variety of mediums.

The closest thing Ware had to an idol was Paul Gauguin, a French post-impressionist.

“I had this romantic idea of

the artist: someone going off and doing their own thing,” Ware chuckled, “Someone like Gauguin. He threw everything away. Left his wife. Went off and became an artist.”

Reality settled in after three years, “I had no clue how to make a living as an artist,” Ware said.

Ware decided to go to school again at the University of Toronto and attained a PhD in the psychology of perception. He also completed a post-doctorate in color science for three years.

“Psychology is not a very good career path,” Ware said.

There was only one job available in Ware’s academic field, human perception, while Ware was in Canada, and he didn’t get it. He went back to school, this time at the University of Waterloo. He worked nonstop for two years to achieve a master’s degree in computer science.

“I always want to be creative in whatever I do,” Ware said. “I am always looking for creative opportunities and art is a creative medium, fundamentally. And so is computer graphics.”

With the achievement of multiple degrees and various specialties, his job options increased. He became a professor at the University of New Brunswick in Canada, where his professional connection to the ocean began. “If you do data visualization, which is what I decided to do, you need data,” Ware said. Canada was active in the realm of ocean research, so he began focusing on oceanographic data.

In 1991, Ware met Larry Mayer, who is the director for the Center for Coastal and Ocean Mapping at the Joint Hydrographic Center.

When they met, Mayer was a brand-new professor at the University of New Brunswick. He was part of a new program, set to do sea floor mapping. Mayer was in the geomatics engineering department and Ware was down the hall in the computer science department. “He was basically at the interface of psychology and computer science, trying to understand the best metaphor for, or the best way to capture, human computer interaction in a three-dimensional scene.”

Mayer had been developing ways to map the sea floor and in very high resolution. He decided Ware’s three-dimensional scene was the way they needed to explore this new high-density data.

“Between the two of us, we came up with this way of actively flying through sea floor data,” Mayer said.

While at the University of New Brunswick, “mostly Ware’s graduate students would come along and add different components to this idea of visualizing the ocean mapping data in interactive three-dimension,” Mayer said.

In 2001, Mayer accepted a job at the University of New Hampshire. He suggested bringing along the entire group he had been working with; Ware came along and started the visualization lab at the University of New Hampshire.

‘Whatcha mean what’s a zine?’**By Jordyn Haime**
STAFF WRITER

The first time I picked up a zine was in San Francisco, at the historic Beatnik bookshop, City Lights Books. The place had its own zine section: five shelves built into the wall overflowing with handmade publications of all kinds. Fringe political ideologies, photography, short stories, maps of the city...I was in heaven. I bought one about a writer’s parents who met in Algeria.

I was enchanted by the fact that someone could fold a few pieces of paper with their ideas printed on them, and people actually bought them. Actually, a lot of people LOVED them.

What’s a zine? Whatcha mean what’s a zine? They’re commonly defined as self-published, small-circulation handmade pamphlets that are usually inexpensive or free and often political in nature, but today’s zines are diverse in nature and price. The only accurate way to define a zine is to call it undefinable: a zine is whatever you want it to be, and that’s the true beauty of the art form. The only rule is that there are no rules.

Depending on how you define “zine,” it is arguable that the first “zinesters” were dissident pamphleteers like Thomas Paine, or grassroots political activists during the in Soviet Russia who produced samizdat,

or small-scale self-published political pamphlets, posters and materials that would typically be censored.

The first usage of the word “zine,” however, can be traced back to the publication of small-circulation science-fiction pamphlets in the 1920s. The interest in self-publication and do-it-yourself culture arose with the conception of the (male-dominated) punk scene in the 1970s.

But zines peaked in popularity with the third wave of feminism in the 90s. The feminist punk scene, also known as Riot Grrrl, was a breeding ground for new ideas about gender and sexuality, and especially media’s portrayal

of women. Self-publishing allowed women to embrace their butch or feminine bodies, their shaven or unshaven legs, and share their unique experience as a female. Some are still in circulation today: Bitch, which started out as a 90s feminist zine, is now a full-scale magazine and has a strong online multimedia presence.

The punk scene of the 90s may be dead, but zines certainly aren’t. They’re alive and well, and they’re changing every day. You can now read your anti-Trump zine on 100 percent recycled paper, or online as a PDF. You can scroll through zines about gender identity for hours on Etsy or browse in person at Zine Fests

across the country. Cambridge, Massachusetts, has their very own zine library, and in San Francisco, zines appear at pop-up shops in the street. Even Kanye and FKA Twigs have created their own zines.

And one more thing: nothing feels better than making one. There’s something ritual about slaving over the photocopier at Staples for hours just to distribute some handmade pamphlets.

So what are you waiting for? Put down this newspaper. Throw away everything you know about “professional” writing and publishing, and lose yourself in scissors and glue. Read other zines, get inspired and start creating.

Putting out since 1911

'Ravioli, ravioli, give me the formuoli'

Is Holloway Commons home to the best ravioli dish on the planet?

By Andrew Simons
ARTS EDITOR

"Wow Holloway Commons, you've really outdone yourself this time," I declared as I applauded the chefs while sitting at my table. My friend wanted me to shut up, but I just wanted everyone to know that the chefs were really on top of their game last night, Nov. 29. All of my calamity was about their Smoked Mozzarella

for me to say this because my grandmother makes a damn good lasagna every Christmas. I just hope she can remember how to make it this year... she's at that age now, if you know what I mean.

I would never in any way, shape, form or hairstyle, compare myself to Guy Fieri, but it would be a huge disservice if I didn't discuss the wonder that is this ravioli. The texture on the outside was very slippery.

a sort of fresh taste that makes you search for them like you're a child looking for marshmallows in your Lucky Charms.

When I was a young buck, I loved the microwaveable Chef Boyardee ravioli bowls. I couldn't get enough of them, they were like crack for twelve-year-old Andrew. I think what I loved about that ravioli was just how easy and attainable it was to have a warm bowl of ravioli on your lap in a couple of minutes. But with Holloway Commons rendition of the classic Italian dish, it was something more. I look at it as more of a delicacy or a treat than an easily attainable snack for a third grader after a hard day of school.

As I shoveled the rest of the pieces of my first helping into my mouth, I couldn't help but to keep bringing it up to my friend. I must've mentioned it about 10 times. "This is incredible," I'd say during my two second intermission between bites. After my second helping, which I'd estimate was a whopping twelve pieces of ravioli, I did regret the decision to eat that much of it. That's the moral of my story: everything is good in moderation, even if it's some amazing f--king ravioli.

I usually don't get too excited about Holloway Commons food, but this was something else. This was monumental; a true feat for the university as a whole. I'm just surprised there isn't more of a ruckus about it. Was anyone else pleased with



Andrew Simons/Staff

The innards of what's possibly the greatest ravioli meal of all time.

Ravioli; it was phenomenal. As soon as I shoved the first round, stuffed thingy into my mouth, I was transported to a place not New Hampshire, but someplace warmer. A place that isn't the cold, "Drug Infested Den" that we've grown accustomed to calling home. It was like heaven had paid Holloway Commons a visit for once. I'd never had a piece of pasta quite like this. It's quite a stretch

I don't know if it was grease (I guess it probably was), or just some other liquid-like substance. As soon as I bit into it though, my senses were warmly greeted with nice, soft mozzarella; it's a perfect taste for a cold November night. One of the best features of the dish is the thinly sliced tomatoes topping the raviolis. The tomatoes give the ravioli



Andrew Simons/Staff

These slippery raviolis really had me going Tuesday evening at Holloway Commons.

this course? Did anyone else even pay any mind to it? Has anyone actually made it this far into the story? Let me know at

tnh.arts@gmail.com. Or, if you want to make it more personal, direct message me on instagram @scupper__.

Newsroom Noise: songs to listen to when the impending doom of finals week looms over your head...

Kill Yr. Idols by Sonic Youth - Andrew

Hand of Doom by Black Sabbath - Bret

Highway to Hell by ACDC - Madison

Beethoven 5th Symphony by Beethoven - Brendon

Ms by Alt-J - Alycia

Lose Yourself by Eminem - Brian

Bo\$\$ by Little Mix - Colleen

Tim Tebow inspirational speech at halftime of the National Championship in 2009 - Zack

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

10/5-10/7	MUB 2 WONDER WOMAN 6 - 3D, 9
10/12-10/14	MUB 2 SPIDER MAN 6 - 3D, 9 MUB 1 ALL EYEZ ON ME 5:30, 8:30
10/19-10/21	MUB 2 BIG SICK 6:30, 9 MUB 1 BABY DRIVER 7, 9:30
10/26-10/28	MUB 2 IT COMES AT NIGHT 7:30, 9:30 MUB 1 HOCUS POCUS 7, 9
11/2-11/4	MUB 2 DUNKIRK 7, 9:30 MUB 1 GIRLS TRIP 6:30, 9
11/9-11/11	MUB 2 DESPICABLE ME 3 6:30 - 3D, 8:30 MUB 1 WAR FOR PLANET APES 6, 9
11/16-11/18	MUB 2 DARK TOWER 7:30, 10 MUB 1 HITMANS BODY GUARD 7, 9:30
11/30-12/2	MUB 2 KINGMANS GOLDEN CIRCLE (TBA) MUB 1 IT 6:30, 9:15

FREE Tickets are free for students
Check the website for showtimes: www.unhmub.com/movies
*Movies and dates subject to change
Sponsored by Campus Activities
Board Funded by Student Activity Fee

The date was December 12, 1997, and this is what was happening at TNH...

At the movies *with Shawn*

By SHAWN GROSS
TNH Scary Spice

What everyone's 'SCREAM'ing about

While "SCREAM2" slashes its way into movie theaters across the country today, let us honor the highly anticipated release by asking once again, "Do you like scary movies?"

There are certain rules that horror flick audiences must abide by, and last Christmas movie-goers followed them perfectly by lining up time and again to see the most clever, innovative and damn hip scary movie ever made.

As teens in Woodsboro expire at an exponential rate, Sidney Prescott (Neve Campbell) tries to outsmart, and outlive, the killer — cough — killers, with friends Tatum (Rose McGowan); Randy (Jamie Kennedy); boyfriend Billy (Skeet Ulrich); Deputy Dewey (David Arquette); and tabloid queen Gail Weathers (Courtney Cox).

"Scream" stands out from other "bloodfests," as it spoofs its own genre. Director Wes Craven gives a satirical acknowledgment to his cast making them aware that these things called "horror movies" do exist. With poor dialogue and dull characters, other horror movies often become insulting to the audience's intelligence.

"Scream," on the other hand, flourishes with skillfully spoken dialogue and gruesome humor from writer Ken Williamson. The film's success rests on the acceptance from the viewer that the film's characters not only go to the movies, but also understand the rules of horror movie plots.

"Scream" takes a self-reflexive approach to gore - there's a lot of it - offering charismatic wit and style that makes for one bloody hell of a good time. Grade: A



Courtesy photo

Holiday Movie Previews

'SCREAM 2'

This was inevitable. I hear there are plans for a third one. Wes Craven must be planning to give George Lucas a fight for the highest grossing trilogy of all time.

With a plot that's as secretive as an "X-Files" cover-up, "Scream2" takes place two years after we left our heroine. Neve Campbell's Sidney Prescott has now shuffled off to college, promising daddy that she'll "be right back."

She should know better.

'Titanic'

"Titanic" is not just a cautionary tale - a myth, a parable, a metaphor for the ills of mankind. It is also a story of faith, courage, sacrifice and, above all else, love."—Writer/director James Cameron, 1997.

On December 19, set sail on the maiden voyage of "Titanic." Cameron goes back in time to tell the story of two lovers, Leonardo DeCaprio and Kate Winslet, as they drift across the Atlantic on a journey towards destiny.

Rolling Stone's Peter Travers likens "Titanic" to visually breathtaking "art," and declares it "the best film of 1997." Filmed with Cameron's poetic eye and special effects that skyrocketed the budget to upwards of \$300 million (not, however, an indicator of the film's quality) "Titanic" will entice audiences with its magic.

Or so I've heard.

'Jackie Brown'

The cool, calculated Quentin Tarantino introduces audiences to "Jackie Brown" on Christmas Day. Pam Grier stars as a flight attendant by day, gun-slinging bad ass by night.

Centering on the chase for half a million in loot, Samuel L. Jackson, Robert DeNiro, Michael Keaton and Bridgit Fonda come together in this ensemble cast that promises action, violence and attitude.



Courtesy photo



Courtesy photo

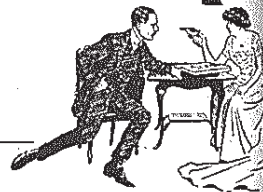
a final thought ...

"Anybody remotely interesting is mad, in some way or another."

-Doctor Who

Girl vs. Boy

By HOLLY BEDARD
and ELLIOT SCHARFF
TNH Columnists



BOY: Even though the holiday season is in full swing, I've found it difficult to be jolly, as papers and exams consume my every thought. And once those are out of the way, I'll be left with little or no time to get my shopping done. So during a study break, I sat down and wrote out my own Wish List which, although unlikely to be fulfilled, provides a sense of seasonal belonging I was missing. Happy holidays UNH! And to my counterpart ... Yes Holly, there IS a Santa Claus.

A WISH LIST FROM THE BUBBLE:

- Janet Reno's diary
- Triple Sec
- A handicap parking space in front of Woodside E
- Spreadable Wisconsin cheddar
- An unscathed college woods
- Socks
- Good business for "Breaking New Grounds"
- Another Hockey East Championship
- The Otis Reading Box Set
- Some decent "Jumping into the Ring" columns
- A stein hoist with those crazy cats from *Into the Woods*
- A Shriner's go-cart
- A happy Hanukkah to my Jewish friends
- Wing tips
- A healthy voice for caroling
- The UNH Hockey 50/50 raffle!!!

GIRL: I wonder how Elliot figured out that I didn't believe in Santa Claus. I was that lucky little kid who played Columbo at age 5 only to find out that Santa Claus was really my dad's best friend. I do have some fond holiday memories, though ... I remember when I got my Atari 2600 and played Space Invaders until my hands blistered. I remember two years ago when I got a package of gifts from my biological mother in Michigan. Although we had only met once, she eerily had my taste pegged. And my favorite Christmas memory: Chinese food with my parents. There's nothing like getting pork fried rice all over the "X-files" sweatshirt your mom buys you.

Regardless, here is my Wish List for this Christmas. Yeah, like I'm even going to get anything ...

A WISH LIST FROM THE GIRL:

- A tape player for my Toyota
- A carton of Marlboro Menthol Lights
- Socks
- A holiday that means something to me
- Two bottles of champagne and a gallon of OJ
- Wing tips
- A psychic friend
- A parking spot outside Woodside E that reads "Holly Only"
- The Truth
- A real job upon graduation
- Manageable hair
- Lots of 88¢ cotton Wal-Mart underwear (cuts down on laundry)
- Leonardo DiCaprio's head on a stick
- The Handy Bundler
- Peace on earth ... just kidding
- A cute boy that a) calls, b) doesn't apologize for being gay after the third date, c) likes Prince and Madonna (and is still straight), and d) isn't afraid to be who he really is.

Whatever you wish for this Christmas, I hope you get it. That is, only if you deserve it, and unless you wish for a device to blow up the world. Take care of yourselves, be safe and have fun.

Letter to the editor

How you can #Resist

In recent months the Trump administration has put forward a slew of destructive bills that would not make America great. Many people have claimed to be a part of the #resistance, but a long Facebook post does little to cause actual change in policy or the agenda of the current administration. We all believe in something and it is important, now more than ever, to harness that energy into something that actually makes a difference, and I don't just mean by stirring the pot on social media.

One of the most impactful way to actually do something meaningful is to contact your elected officials. The United States is already great because we, as Americans, have the right to say whatever we want even if it means disagreeing with what the government is proposing. The Constitution clearly states that citizens have the right to, "petition the government for a redress of grievances." This eloquently means that people have the right to directly contact their elected officials and tell them what they do or don't like about current legisla-

tion.

However, this right often goes unused by too many Americans who claim to care but never do anything about it that goes beyond a social media post with a trendy hashtag. I am here to say that if you are fired up, use that energy to contact your elected officials and maybe even run for office and change things yourself!

Using #resist on a social media post will accomplish little if there is nothing else being done to actually resist some of the current legislation. If you felt defeated on the night of the 2016 election, just know that there are things you can do about it.

Supporting local candidates that will make the changes you want to see in your community and contacting your officials about legislation are productive uses of energy that will actually make a difference.

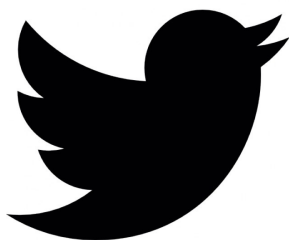
The bottom line is that everyone is affected by politics and everyone should care. We live in a country where we are allowed to participate in our government so take that right seriously. Find

something to care about and stand up for it.

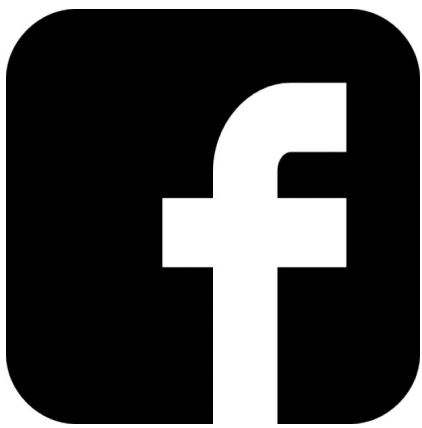
The Affordable Care Act was saved from being repealed because people across the country contacted their house representatives and senators and urged them to oppose an appeal. This is a real example of how emailing and calling your elected officials actually makes a difference. Yes, using your voice on social media is important to spread awareness, but challenge yourself to go one step further and make an effort to something that is truly impactful by contacting your officials.

It really doesn't matter what you believe in as long as you have something and you fight for it. Stay fired up and use your energy to make a difference that goes beyond a social media post with a resistance hashtag. This is the time to be alert to what is going on in our country and do everything you can to stand up for what you believe in.

By Olivia Olbrych



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Got Opinions?

Send yours to tnh.editor@unh.edu to be published in
TNH

Thumbs *up* Thumbs *down*



The end of the semester.



Thumbs down to finals week.



Thumbs up to the holiday season.



Thumbs down to cold weather.



Thumbs up to pond hockey season.



Thumbs down to not being able to skate.



Thumbs up to soup.



Thumbs down to trying to eat soup with a fork.



Thumbs up Light up Durham.



Thumbs down to not having a cool house to light up.



Thumbs up Cyber Monday.



Thumbs down to low bank accounts.



Thumbs up to holiday music.



Thumbs down to not knowing the words and feeling awkward.



Thumbs up to UNH football winning against CCSU.



Thumbs down to having to play No. 4 Central Arkansas.

HOW DO YOU DE-STRESS DURING FINALS WEEK

I watch Netflix and pretend I don't have responsibilities.
-Colleen



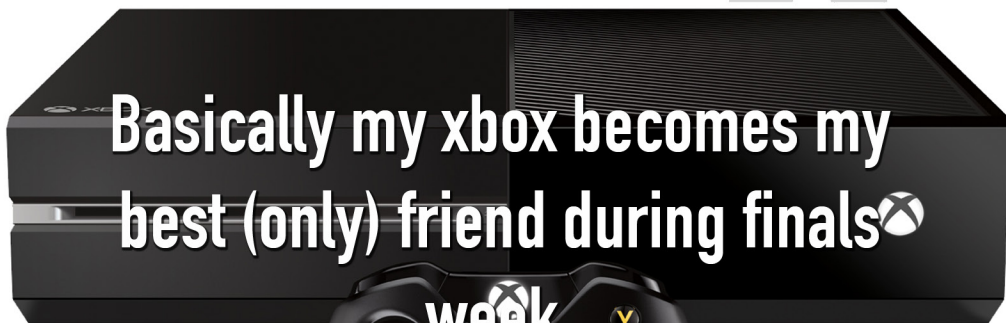
Vape.
-Anita



Netflix, Spotify and Sleep.
-Andrew.



I watch the Celtics.
-Bret



Basically my xbox becomes my best (only) friend during finals week.

-Brian.



Watch Sports.
-Zach



Eat alot.
-Brendon

STRESS



Chocolate, a lot of it.
-Madison.





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From the *Editor's Desk...* Making my mark

Way back in April when I took over the position of Executive Editor, I wrote my first ever editorial. It was titled "365 days," representing the one year I had left at UNH. What I did not know at that time, however, was that I did

Back in April, I wrote about watching the seniors around me write their farewell columns and how I was feeling super blessed that I had so much time left. And now, here I am, with no time left at all.

It is definitely surreal, to

none of them. I did a lot more than I ever thought possible, and I would not change a thing. I guess the point I am trying to make is that I am leaving, but not without making a mark.

One day, whether it be in two weeks, three years from now or six years ago, we all move on. Every single person reading this is either waiting for their time to come, or thinking when it happened however long ago.

We do not control when we leave, we only control what we do when we are here. This is why it is extra important to make your mark while you have the chance. Whether you have five minutes left, or five years, use your time to be whatever you want to be, and to make the mark you have to.

In "365 days" I said that I was beginning to realize that life moves pretty fast. I just had no idea how fast it really flew.

not have 365 days left here, but far, far less.

In a completely shocking and accidental turn of events, I learned a couple of weeks ago that I had messed up in a pretty amazing way and have finished my major, minor and all 128 credits needed to graduate as of this semester. This means that, effective Dec. 31, I will officially be a graduate of the University of New Hampshire (provided I pass all of my finals, but that's a different story).

Though this accident is basically saving me around \$20,000, it also means that I will no longer be an undergraduate student, which means I will no longer be Executive Editor of *The New Hampshire*.

This completely bitter-sweet realization took me a very long time to come to terms with. On one hand, I have a great opportunity to save a bunch of money and get a head start on the rest of my life. On the other hand, I can no longer be a part of the things I love and I have to get a head start on the rest of my life.

I won't lie to you all, it's relatively terrifying. To be quite honest, I don't really know what I want to do with my life. But truthfully, I don't think anyone really knows that when they are 21, so at least I am part of the majority.

say the least. One day, you are crying in the Christensen shower and, all of the sudden, you blink your eyes and it's over.

In "365 days" I said that I was beginning to realize that

And though I have been a lot of amazing things, and plan to be so many more in my lifetime, a Wildcat is one of the best things I will ever be.

life moves pretty fast. I just had no idea how fast it really flew.

The truth is, the University of New Hampshire has given me the greatest thing I could ever ask for: a purpose. In my three and a half years here, I have become more myself than I ever thought possible. I have had incredible experiences here that are unmatched with anything else I have ever done. So even though I may be graduating a little earlier than I originally intended, I am still grateful for the time I did have here. They were truthfully the best years of my life.

Next week, my farewell column will cover all of the sappy stuff, so I will try to keep that to a minimum. But right now I want to express that my three years here were fantastic and heart breaking, and I regret

I have been a scared freshman, an orientation leader, a tired student, an executive editor and an almost-graduate. I think I have made my mark somehow. And though I have been a lot of amazing things, and plan to be so many more in my lifetime, a Wildcat is one of the best things I will ever be.

Colleen Irvine
Executive Editor

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.

MSOC

continued from page 24

The 'Cats would prevail over the Big Green in dramatic fashion. With the game tied at 0-0 through two overtime periods, the 'Cats and the Big Green would head to a shootout, where goalkeeper Andrew Pesci and company would grind to a 4-1 shootout win and advance to the Sweet 16.

Pesci, a graduate student, ended the season ranked 49th in the nation with a .776 save percentage. Pesci's performance in the early stages of the season would not only lay the groundwork for his success the rest of the season, but also the team's.

Through the first seven regular season games, Pesci allowed just one goal while powering the 'Cats to a 5-0-2 start to the season.

UNH would only fall to two teams this season, Quinn-

piac and UMass Lowell, both by scores of 1-0. The River Hawks plagued the Wildcats this season with yet another defeat in a crucial America East semifinal matchup in Lowell. The 'Cats fell 2-1 and lost the opportunity to play for the conference championship.

In America East play, the Wildcats went 4-1-2 against one of the most challenging conferences in the nation.

Graduate student forward Robin Schmidt led the 'Cats in goals with eight, as junior forward Chris Arling trailed behind with four.

Forward Jack Doherty, midfielder Jacob Gould, defender Willis Griffith and forward Linus Fallberg finished the season with three goals apiece.

The 'Cats have put themselves in a position to continue this year's success moving forward, but losing two seniors and four graduate students could prove difficult to overcome.



CHINA WONG/TNH STAFF

Sophomore forward Jack Doherty recorded two assists in the first-round victory over Fairfield. Doherty finished the season second on the team with 11 points.

MBB

continued from page 24

"This is one of the hardest things I've had to deal with. Just in my four years here, I came here and have been kind of spoiled winning," Leissner said after the loss.

The 'Cats got off to a hot-start offensively, making five of their nine shots to grab an 11-7 lead through 4:30. The high-percentage shooting didn't last as the 'Cats shot 6-17 the rest of the first half due to a stifling Boston defense. The Terriers smothered Leissner after he scored a quick seven points and ended the half on an 18-5 run to go into the break leading 38-26.

The 'Cats didn't attempt a free throw in the first half, something they addressed with a tougher mindset in the second half according to head coach Bill Herrion. The Wildcats shot 14-17 from the line, while BU shot 8-21, a big factor in UNH's near-comeback.

Taking care of the ball was a big issue for the Wildcats as well, as they had more turnovers (eight) than assists (five) in the first half. They finished the night with 13 turnovers to just eight assists, a testament to how poorly the guards played.

Freshman guard Elijah Jordan and senior guard Jordan Reed are counted on to run the offense but hindered the 'Cats offensively with six turnovers and 1-11 shooting combined.

"I'm not gonna lie to you this particular team right now, this year, has been a very mediocre practice team," Herrion said. "It's been very difficult to get this team



CHINA WONG/TNH STAFF

Senior forward Iba Camara finished with 12 points.

to practice real competitive.

"We can't keep guys on the floor out of foul trouble. We have seniors that just continue to foul. Iba Camara 22 minutes, foul trouble. Jacoby Armstrong 17 minutes, four fouls."

Leissner had help offensively via freshman Josh Hopkins. Hopkins scored a career-high 19 points on 7-12 shooting, including 4-7 from three-point range. Camara was the only other Wildcat in double figures with 12 points, and also grabbed 12 rebounds.

Down 69-67 with under 20 seconds to play, the Wildcats went to their star and Leissner didn't let them down. The senior scored a put-back off his own miss to tie the game with 10.5 seconds remaining. BU took a timeout and McCoy's free throw occurred the following possession.

Pogue, who played less minutes than in any game prior this season, was focused more on the team's needs than her own.

"Definitely rebounding," she said on necessary immediate improvements. "Always rebounding. We were really good at that last year, so we need to get back on that."

Head coach Maureen Magarity was impressed by the bench's performance, but wants

"He's been carrying us," Herrion said about Leissner. "But basketball is not one person. It's not him and Josh Hopkins. We need more people to contribute."

"In the second half he had his way with us," BU head coach Joe Jones said. "I thought we did a good job on him, as good of a job as you can do on a kid like that. He's a terrific player."

The Wildcats will remain in Durham as they attempt to end the losing streak in either of their next two matchups as they host Bryant University on Saturday, Dec. 2, at 1 p.m. and Niagara University on Tuesday, Dec. 5, at 7 p.m.

As for the mood of the team after the worst losing streak in four years, Herrion was straightforward.

"It's just frustrating. Period."

them to prepare for the defensive effort required to compete against Northeastern.

"We all have to do our job," Magarity said. "Just need to keep the ball in front of us. Limit their dribble drive, and finish on our end. Just getting the ball inside and finishing and getting to the free throw line."

The Wildcats host Northeastern tomorrow, Dec. 1, in Lundholm Gymnasium. Tipoff is at 7 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL

Bearcats end UNH's championship streak

By Bret Belden
SPORTS EDITOR

Binghamton University halted the Wildcats' run for their fifth consecutive America East title on Friday, Nov. 17, with a stunning shutout win in Albany. Extending their five-game win streak, the Bearcats played with unmatched ferocity at crucial times to advance to their fourth conference championship in program history.

Stony Brook University later swept Binghamton in the championship match to advance to the NCAA Tournament.

During the several-week process of preparing for the matchup, UNH strung together three straight wins against some of the top teams in America East. Seemingly unstoppable, the team felt prepared for the challenges posed by postseason play.

But they weren't alone in their task. Binghamton entered the tournament facing an eerily similar challenge: having earned second place in the conference (tied with UNH) and rolling on their own win streak, the Bearcats needed to withstand a similar force in the Wildcats to advance. Albeit evenly-matched on paper, Binghamton had beaten UNH in four sets twice already and were prepared to do it again.

They weren't prepared for the 'Cats to put up a fight.

UNH fell behind in the first set, 4-10, but climbed back after a timeout by earning seven of the next eight points to tie the game at 11. The teams traded points through the mid-teens but Binghamton flipped five straight and held the lead through the end, finishing with 25 to UNH's 20. The 'Cats kept with their opponents through most of the set but fell into holes that proved too deep to overcome.

The second set ended in Binghamton's favor largely because of UNH's, and Binghamton's limiting of, unforced errors down the stretch. Three of the Bearcats' last five points came off a mix of UNH hitting and service errors. Had the 'Cats converted on those plays, they would've had the lead at 23-22 and one of their best servers, setter Mali Jereczek, on the service line. The final score of the second was 25-19, Binghamton.

Plagued by mistakes and Binghamton's monstrous block, the Wildcats stepped onto the court in the third set with something to prove. Each team had spurts of dominance through the entirety of the set, notably the Wildcats recording their highest hitting percentage (.219) behind middle blocker Gabri Olhava and right-side hitter Hannah Petke, but Binghamton outran UNH at the end of the set.

The third set, and UNH's season, ended the same way as the second – on a UNH service error. The final score was 25-23, Binghamton.

The 'Cats demonstrated a fighting mentality but suffered when they found themselves behind late in each set. Binghamton's win came with its ability to execute and finish in fashion – something UNH had been working on for months, and might've accomplished had they been in the position. Binghamton refused to let them reach that position.

While UNH has surrendered its first America East playoff loss in five years, there's more work to do.

Because it's not only about getting there. It's about finishing the job.

WBB

continued from page 24

staying at their level and poking at the right pressure points in the Chargers' defense. An underperforming Wildcat offense, while maybe good enough to skid past Colby-Sawyer, would match up poorly against a threat like Northeastern.

The Wildcats are no underperformers.

Hockey Preview

No. 13 UNH vs. No. 9 Providence

Friday at 7:15 p.m. at Schneider Arena in Providence, Rhode Island

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



Matchup Forecast

By Zack Holler
SPORTS EDITOR

The Wildcats return to Hockey East play this weekend with a home-and-home series against No. 9 Providence College.

The two schools have grown their rivalry over the last few seasons and senior forward Michael McNicholas, leading UNH with 12 points, expects a good battle this weekend.

“They’ve always had a great team and dating back to my freshman year that little rivalry still exists with us knocking them out of the playoffs,” McNicholas said. “It’s been back and forth the past couple years and every time we play them it’s been a good competition.”

Despite the three-game losing streak that preceded the 4-0 win over Yale on Saturday, UNH remains highly regarded nationally due to its consistency on the defensive end. The Wildcats are first in Hockey East in both goals allowed per game (2.08) and penalty kill percentage (.893).

Providence will counter with the third best power-play unit in the conference, scoring on 16 of 71 opportunities so far this season.

Senior goaltender Danny Tirone has been instrumental in shutting down opposing offenses this season. He has started all 12 games and has allowed 25 of his 380 shots faced to get by for a

goal. Throughout his UNH career, Tirone has battled the Friars tough, allowing more than two goals in just one of eight meetings against Providence.

A big factor in UNH’s three-game skid in the middle of November was the injury concerns across the roster. Shane Eiserman, Marcus Vela and Patrick Grasso have all missed time this season with various injuries but came together to help propel the team to a 4-0 victory over Yale.

Their returns paid off as Grasso and Vela both found the back of the net in the win, while Eiserman, as well as Grasso, recorded an assist. The ‘Cats are 6-0-0 in games Eiserman has played.

“It was good to have those guys back. [They] bring some, not only skill and experience, but also size,” head coach Dick Umile said. “Eiserman I thought had one of his better games, he did a lot for us.”

The ‘Cats now sit in seventh place in Hockey East with seven points. It’s certainly too early in the season to be talking playoff seeds, but a win or two this weekend could quickly launch the ‘Cats up the conference standings.

Providence, on the other hand, is trying to distance themselves from the likes of UNH and will be looking to close in on the comfortable lead Boston College is enjoying in the standings.



CHINA WONG/TNH STAFF

Senior forward Shane Eiserman returned to action in last Saturday’s 4-0 win over Yale. The ‘Cats are 6-0-0 when Eiserman plays this season and 1-4-1 when he doesn’t.



CHINA WONG/TNH STAFF

Senior Jason Salvaggio has five points this season.

Stat of the Week

89.3%

UNH has the third-best penalty kill unit in the country, killing off 89.3 percent of its penalties (50 out of 56 total).

TNH Picks

Zack Holler
Sports Editor

Fri: PC 4-1; Sat: UNH 3-2

Bret Belden
Sports Editor

Fri: TIE 2-2; Sat: UNH 3-2

Brian Dunn
Managing Editor

Fri: UNH 2-1; Sat: UNH 3-1

Colleen Irvine
Executive Editor

Fri: UNH 3-1; Sat: UNH 3-1

Hockey East Standings

1. Boston College 8-1-0, 16 points
2. Providence 5-3-1, 11 points
- T-3. Northeastern 5-3-0, 10 points
- T-3. UMass Lowell 5-5-0, 10 points
- T-5. Boston U. 4-4-1, 9 points
- T-5. UCONN 4-6-1, 9 points
7. UNH 3-3-1, 7 points

Wildcat Gameday



UNH vs. No. 4 Central Arkansas

Saturday at 3 p.m.; Estes Stadium in
Conway, Arkansas

UNH is 8-4; Central Arkansas is 10-1



Matchup forecast

By Zack Holler
SPORTS EDITOR

The Wildcat defense, led by sophomore linebacker Quinlen Dean, has been on a tear during the second half of the season. Unfortunately for UNH, the offense is trending in the other direction.

After escaping the first round with a 14-0 win over Central Connecticut State University, the 'Cats are set to travel to the University of Central Arkansas to take on the No. 4 seeded Bears. They'll likely need an offensive turnaround to defeat the Bears, as their November average of 13.75 points per game likely won't cut it against one of the top offenses in FCS.

The lack of a rushing attack has been hampering the UNH offense all season and is offering opponents a blueprint for success against the 'Cats. Sophomore running back Evan Gray has yet to top 100 yards rushing in a game this season, recording a career-high 98 yards against Bryant College on Sept. 30. The 'Cats have had two occurrences of 100-yard rushers, both from redshirt freshman DeUnte Chatman.

Chatman ran for 107 yards

on six carries in a Sept. 16 meeting with Holy Cross and had UNH's best rushing performance of the season when Gray did not play in a 40-17 win over Towson University on Oct. 21. Chatman ran all over the Tigers for 187 yards that afternoon, but ever since the UNH running game has been quiet.

"We need more, you know? They want to give more," head coach Sean McDonnell said about his offensive line. "We have got to keep with [the running game], stick with it."

On the other side, Central Arkansas rushes for 207.8 yards per game and features two running backs with very different skillsets. Redshirt freshman Kierre Crossley, 5-8, 168 lbs., is the lead back and the speedier, shiftier back of the two. Sophomore Carlos Blackman, 6-1, 235 lbs., is the power back seeking out contact in short yardage situations. Both are dangerous weapons for the Bears and slowing them down is the key for UNH on Saturday, according to McDonnell.

"This is a team that will, and likes to, run the football," McDonnell said. "They got two running backs I think complement each other very well."



COURTESY OF JOEY WALKER/UNH ATHLETICS

Sophomore linebacker Quinlen Dean attempts to run back his interception in Saturday's 14-0 win over CCSU. Dean leads the 'Cats with 113 tackles this season.

Junior wide receiver Neil O'Connor has been relatively quiet as of late, being held under 100 receiving yards and without a touchdown in each of the past three games. Opponents have focused in on the 2017 Walter Payton Award finalist as of late, but a rekindling of chemistry

between him and junior quarterback Trevor Knight could propel the 'Cats to their biggest win of the season.

The Bears are expected to cover O'Connor with their top cornerback, senior Tremon Smith. Smith's playmaking ability had been crucial for Central

Arkansas, as he leads the team with five interceptions.

Outside of James Madison, Central Arkansas is UNH's highest-ranked opponent this season. With a balanced, electric offense and a steady defense the Bears haven't been defeated by an FCS opponent this season.

Four Quarters

UNH's Offense

The UNH offense has been slumping the last few weeks but it has the firepower to hang with the Bears high-scoring attack. Knight has taken a big step this season, throwing for 24 touchdowns and seven interceptions so far. The running game hasn't been dependable, so once again Knight will likely have to carry the offensive load.

The kicking game also became a problem last Saturday as the Wildcats went 0-3 on field goals that were all 39-yards out or shorter. Seniors Max Pedinoff and Morgan Ellman both missed and share the blame and McDonnell has responded by allowing the players to battle it out in practice this week to be the place kicker on Saturday.

UNH's Defense

Led by sophomore linebacker Quinlen Dean's 113 tackles, the Wildcat defense has been

shutting down opponents as of late. Aside from holding CCSU scoreless in the first round, the 'Cats held Albany's offense to 13 points and Elon's to six in the two weeks prior. Dean was named to the All-CAA Second Team Defense after leading UNH in tackles, two goals that he said he and McDonnell set for him at the beginning of the season.

The secondary will likely be without cornerback Prince Smith Jr. on Saturday, vaulting redshirt freshman Alonzo Addae into a starting role opposite Isiah Perkins. They will get a boost however, as McDonnell eluded that safety Pop Lacey will see even more snaps than he did in his return last week.

Central Arkansas' Offense

Senior quarterback Hayden Hildebrand leads an offense full of playmakers. Aside from his running back duo, senior wide

receivers Brandon Cox and Roman Gordon provide multiple threats that can turn a short pass into a touchdown whenever. Cox, the primary slot receiver, leads the Bears in receiving yards with 766 on the season. Gordon follows right behind with 580 and tops Cox in touchdowns by one with a team-high seven.

In order to disrupt the Central Arkansas passing attack, getting pressure on Hildebrand in the pocket is key. The Bears allow the fourth fewest sacks per game in the country (0.55) and it will be a tall task for the UNH defensive line to consistently harass Hildebrand.

Central Arkansas' Defense

The Bears tout a dangerous defense, having allowed more than 20 points to only one FCS opponent all season. Senior linebacker George Odum is the Bear to watch for as he leads the team with 106 tackles on the season.

Coach Mac's Take:

"I watched [the tape] on Sunday, it didn't taste good. Wednesday morning it didn't taste good. It's a tough challenge for this football program but we're looking forward to it."

Head coach Sean McDonnell

Stat of the Week

12.5

The Wildcats have allowed an average of 12.5 points per game in their last six contests.

TNH Picks

Zack Holler
Sports Editor

Bret Belden
Sports Editor

Brian Dunn
Managing Editor

Colleen Irvine
Executive Editor



20-14



14-13



40-20



17-7

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MEN'S HOCKEY

Third period scoring highlights 4-0 win over Yale

By Sam Rogers
STAFF WRITER

The Wildcats returned to their winning ways as they snapped their three-game losing streak with a 4-0 win over the Yale University Bulldogs. It was a complete game from the 'Cats as they had four different goal-scorers and recorded a shutout for the third time this season.

Michael McNicholas, Marcus Vela, Patrick Grasso and Ara Nazarian were the goal-scorers for the 'Cats in their Nov. 25 win. Ten Wildcats appeared on the score sheet as the balanced-attack approach made its way back into the Wildcat game plan.

Nazarian got things started for UNH as he scored halfway through the first period to give the Wildcats a 1-0 lead heading into the first intermission. No scoring occurred in the second period between either team.

Grasso tallied his first goal of the season just 48 seconds into the third frame. Vela and McNicholas scored in the second half of the final period to finish off the Bulldogs in a convincing 4-0 victory.

Senior goalie Danny Tirone recorded his third shutout of the season as he stopped all 34 shots he faced in the game.



CHINA WONG/TNH STAFF

Junior Marcus Vela scored his second goal of the season in the 4-0 win over Yale.

The bread and butter for the 'Cats early in the season was their balanced scoring attack and their focus on protecting their own net. During the 'Cats' 5-0 start to the season, they averaged four goals a game and only allowed two goals against per

game.

After the three game losing streak where UNH only recorded three goals in as many games, their goals-per-game average dropped to 3.2 but their goals against average remains at two.

McNicholas leads the team

in points as he's recorded 12 in as many games. His nine assists are good for second on the team. Freshman Benton Maass leads the team in assists with 10. Fellow classmate Max Gildon has six goals, the most on the team, and five assists.

The 'Cats now hold a 7-4-1 record with a 3-3-1 record in Hockey East play. The record is good enough for the 'Cats to remain ranked No. 13 in the USCHO national poll, but with a home-and-home series coming up against No. 9 Providence College, the Wildcats need to prove themselves.

The fast start to the season began with a series sweep over the then-No. 5, now-No. 18 ranked University of Massachusetts Lowell River Hawks, but since then, the 'Cats have lost their two games against ranked opponents.

The 'Cats dropped a game 4-0 to Boston University who was then ranked No. 15, the 'Cats then lost to Boston College 3-2 and now the Eagles sit at No. 15 in the rankings.

The seven wins is impressive but the quality is not as good as it can be. The weekend test against a top-10 team will give UNH two opportunities to take a win that could give the 'Cats resume some legitimacy.

The Wildcats and Friars will take the ice Friday, Dec. 1, in Providence for a 7:15 p.m. puck drop. They then will come to the Whittemore Center in Durham for a Dec. 2 matchup at 7 p.m.

Putting out since 1911

Putting out since 1911

WOMEN'S HOCKEY

'Cats winless in last six

By Tim Knightly
STAFF WRITER

The women's hockey team kicked off the holiday season with a two-game road trip, traveling to Providence College and Harvard University.

The start to the holiday season wasn't kind to UNH as the Wildcats dropped both games, losing by scores of 3-0 and 5-3, respectively.

The 'Cats first traveled to Providence on Nov. 22 to take on the No. 10 Friars. The Wildcats were shut out for the first time this season, as a strong Friars team seemed to be too much for UNH to handle.

It was the first time the Wildcats were held to zero goals since January, when Northeastern shut out the 'Cats, 6-0.

UNH was unable to generate any offense as the Friars defense only allowed 26 shots on net.

Freshman goaltender Ava Boutilier is now 6-4-5 in her first season with the Wildcats. Boutilier stopped 19 shots in the third period, and finished with 35 saves overall.

Providence scored a goal in each of the three periods, the pivotal goal coming in the second when the Friars scored shorthanded on a UNH power-play.

Speaking of power-plays, the Wildcats had three throughout the

night, but were unable to convert.

On Saturday night, UNH traveled to Cambridge, Massachusetts to face off against the Harvard Crimson. UNH dropped the contest 5-3 but were able to improve from the Providence game.

Sophomore forward Meghara McManus and junior forward Devan Taylor continued to lead the Wildcats attack as they both tallied goals, putting them in the team lead for most goals with six each.

McManus started off the scoring four minutes into the first period, giving the 'Cats the early 1-0 lead. After a pair of Crimson goals swung the game in the other direction, Taylor tied the game with a goal assisted by sophomore Taylor Wenczkowski in the second period.

Harvard took back the lead 13:37 into the second period. Three minutes later senior defenseman Amy Schlagel tied the game on a power-play goal.

In the third, Harvard tallied two more goals to go up 5-3. UNH had three power-play opportunities in the final period, but was unable to capitalize and ultimately fell, 5-3.

The Wildcats now stand at 6-5-5 on the season and will move on to Northeastern University this upcoming weekend as they have split games in Durham and Boston. Both games could prove crucial for the conference standings.

FOOTBALL

Wildcats shut out short-handed CCSU

By Brian Dunn
MANAGING EDITOR

For the 14th consecutive year, the Wildcats earned themselves a bid into the FCS playoff tournament. For the 12th time during that span, the Wildcats are still dancing beyond Thanksgiving weekend and into the second round.

UNH football extended its postseason on Saturday, Oct. 25, with a 14-0 victory over the Central Connecticut State University Blue Devils. The game was sealed with a late-game fumble on a potential game-tying drive by the Blue Devils, recovered by linebacker Jared Kuehl. Sophomore running back Evan Gray would cash in on the turnover with a 1-yard touchdown to make it a two-score game with only minutes to go in the game. It was a complete 180 from the weekend prior. A shutout loss at Albany turned into a shutout win at Wildcat Stadium over CCSU.

Offensively, the Wildcats struggled for the majority of the game, and despite quarterback Trevor Knight throwing for 299 yards and a touchdown, UNH was blanked through the entire

first quarter. Gray was held in check in the running game for the most part as well, only gaining 36 yards on 16 carries.

The game was ultimately won on the defensive side of the ball, Kuehl and linebacker Quinlen Dean both accounted for an interception, and both scores for UNH were a result of defensive forced turnovers. Kuehl and Dean combined for 19 total tackles, while Dean led the team with 12.

Among other defensive performers was junior defensive end Jae'Wuan Horton and senior defensive tackle Rick Holt. Horton and Holt both recorded a sack on Blue Devils quarterback Tanner Kingsley. Horton sacked him for a 4-yard loss and Holt sacked Kingsley for an 11-yard loss.

"I thought both teams played very well on the defensive side of the football," head coach Sean McDonnell said. "Our defense did a lot of good things out there, creating four turnovers, 11 or 12 tackles for a loss kept the ball inside in front."

Saturday's win was the first shutout on the year for UNH.

UNH now stands at 8-4

overall heading into the second round. Next up for the Wildcats is No. 4 ranked University of Central Arkansas in Conway, Arkansas. The Wildcats return to the round of 16, were they were eliminated last year by defending national champion James Madison University, 55-22.

For Dean, the team is ready for the challenge ahead.

"We're extremely excited, we're just ready to get back to practice," Dean said. "We're ready to take on any challenge you guys put in front of us."

The Bears come into the matchup with UNH with a 10-1 overall record, their only blemish being a loss to FBS-opponent Kansas State University in the season opener. Central Arkansas awaited the winner of UNH vs. Central Connecticut as one of eight teams to receive a first-round bye.

"We got some work to do but, and here's the big but, we're going to Central Arkansas Saturday as one of the 16 teams playing in the country so that's a big huge [accomplishment]," McDonnell said.

Kickoff on the purple turf of Estes Stadium is set for 3 p.m.

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SPORTS

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Thursday, November 30, 2017

The New Hampshire

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Wildcats roll past Colby-Sawyer

By Bret Belden
SPORTS EDITOR

For Wildcats Olivia Healy and Carlie Pogue, sticking to the basics and respecting their opponent is a recipe for success. Or at least it was Wednesday night, Nov. 29, when the 'Cats topped Colby-Sawyer College by 24 points for a final score of 64-40.

"You have to go into it like you're playing any other team," Healy said. "Like it's any other game."

Composure elevated the 'Cats early on and allowed them to mix in the bench before it was due. With a 16-2 lead and just under five minutes to play in the first, UNH's backups entered the game and shut out the Chargers for the remainder of the quarter, allowing two shots – both beyond the arc – in that time span.

UNH shot 48.3 percent from the field in the first half and held Colby-Sawyer to 13.8 percent. The 'Cats' interior presence limited the Chargers' opportunities in the paint and forced low-percentage outside shots. More so, team defense proved a major factor in the Chargers' hindered scoring and UNH's chances alike: the 'Cats had 17 points off turnovers to Colby-Sawyer's four, and the former put up 10 fast break points in the game.

Healy expressed pride in the bench's performance and believes it's crucial in Friday's matchup against Northeastern University.

"We stuck to our principles tonight and did the right things," Healy said. "Tomorrow, with one day to prep [for Northeastern], we have to focus. And then hopefully we'll come out with a new sense of energy and urgency to just play and score the ball."

"I think that we're going to learn a lot from each game, and I think that's how it's going to be until the last game of the season. But right now, I think we're running the floor really well. We're such an unselfish team, a smarter basketball team, this year. And with that, we're able to tell what their defense is doing."

Scoring the ball hasn't been a problem for this team, what with two-way specialist Pogue attacking the rim and guard Aliza Simpson posing a threat on the three-point line. The Wildcats' ability to stretch the floor while maintaining efficiency is rare, and makes things difficult for the opposing team's defensive unit.

And while the 'Cats out-matched Colby-Sawyer in nearly every aspect on paper before the game, they proved their worth by

WBB

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Last second heartbreak

Comeback falls short as UNH drops sixth straight



CHINA WONG/TNH STAFF

Freshman Josh Hopkins scored a career-high 19 points in Wednesday night's loss.

By Zack Holler
SPORTS EDITOR

The 'Cats can't seem to find a win, and the frustrations are starting to boil over. The Boston University Terriers left Lundholm Gymnasium with a 70-69 win. The Wildcats faced a 12-point deficit at the half and battled all the way back to tie the game at 69-69, but a foul call on Tanner Leissner with 2.6 seconds remaining allowed BU guard Javante McCoy to end the game with a free throw.

Leissner was instrumental in the UNH comeback attempt, finishing with a game-high 20 points and seven rebounds. The loss is the Wildcats' sixth straight, the longest such streak during Leissner's UNH career.

MBB continued on page 20

MEN'S SOCCER

Tournament run ends in Sweet 16

By Chris Bokum
STAFF WRITER

Following the team's first-ever appearance in the third round of the NCAA Tournament, the University of New Hampshire men's soccer team ended its 2017 season in defeat while becoming the most accomplished group in program history.

On Saturday evening, freshman Jacob Gould scored against Indiana University, just the fifth goal they have allowed all year. UNH's success would be short-lived, as Cory Thomas and Francesco Moore each scored a goal for Indiana and UNH fell to the No. 2 seeded Hoosiers, 2-1, in the third round of the NCAA Tournament.

The Wildcats conclude the season as one of the most talented teams in the nation, ranking as high as No. 21 in the country. The 'Cats finished the year with an impressive 13-4-5 record, good enough for an at-large bid into the NCAA Tournament.

On Nov. 13, the 'Cats were selected into the tournament to



CHINA WONG/TNH STAFF

Graduate student Robin Schmidt finished with a team-high eight goals, including two against Fairfield.

face an unranked Fairfield University team at Wildcat Stadium.

UNH entered the playoff matchup undefeated at home while outscoring opponents 18-5. That trend would continue for

the 'Cats against the Stags, as UNH would go on to win a historic playoff match in a 3-0 rout to advance and play Dartmouth College in an intrastate rivalry matchup.

MSOC continued on page 20

SCORE CARD

MEN'S HOCKEY (7-4-1)



UNH Yale

4 0

New Haven, CT

MEN'S HOOPS (1-6)



UNH Boston

69 70

Durham, NH

FOOTBALL (8-4)



UNH CCSU

14 0

Durham, NH

MEN'S SOCCER (13-4-5)



UNH Indiana

1 2

Bloomington, IN

WOMEN'S HOOPS (5-2)



UNH Colby-Sawyer

64 40

Durham, NH

WOMEN'S HOCKEY (6-5-5)



UNH Harvard

3 5

Cambridge, MA

Stat of the Week

2.08

The men's hockey team allows 2.08 goals per game (fourth in the nation).