Senate votes to fail election appeal
By Benjamin Strawbridge
NEWS EDITOR

The University of New Hampshire (UNH) Student Senate on Sunday to deny an appeal of the 2018 Student Body Presidential Election results from the Joseph Ramirez/Thomas Libby campaign, following a three-hour deliberation in Room 150 at Hamilton Smith Hall.

The appeal aimed to nullify the March 30 election results with claims that the Ethan McClanahan/Jake Adams campaign violated the “2018 General Election Standard Operating Procedure” (SOP), which all candidates and high-ranking Senate members signed and pledged to abide by during the election. The violations included alleged improper interpretation of the SOP in place of its original textualized intent and “institutional bias” by having members of the Senate’s Election Appeal Board and Election Committee serve as “campaigners” and “campaign staff” for the McClanahan/Adams campaign, per the appeal.

The appeal also claimed that Senator Douglass Maimo did not take “appropriate measures” to resolve conflicts of voter inaccessibility, and that the Speaker and Election Committee “failed” to properly contact the

Amidst controversy, COLSA Dean defends TSAS program cuts
By Alison Eagan
STAFF WRITER

In the wake of the Thompson School of Applied Science (TSAS) program cuts, students and faculty are sharing their experiences, opinions and speculations about the decision.

As of March 9, the decision was made by College of Life Science and Agriculture (COLSA) Dean Jon Wraith and UNH Provost Nancy Targett. The programs to be cut include horticulture technology; the companion animal and equine programs, part of applied animal science; culinary arts and nutrition; civil technology; and integrated agriculture management (IAG). The cutbacks are due to declining enrollment and rising costs of necessary resources required for their operation.

The lack of transparency and communication was a recurring theme among faculty, staff and students in recent weeks, and has created a situation where they felt like they weren’t fairly involved with the decision of the TSAS program cuts.

“As you might imagine, the unexpected news was met with dismay, ambivalence and shock. This was not something discussed with the students, staff or faculty. What was done to the admitted students was unconscionable as well,” associate professor of applied sciences and former Thompson School director Regina Smick-Attias expressed.

According to Wraith, the analysis that went on to determine which programs were no longer viable included an evaluation of which programs hold true to COLSA’s mission. This analysis is similar to the plan to “re-focus on our core agricultural mission,” according to the document upload to the UNH Provost website.

Wraith also noted that the need for certain resources required to operate these programs and the trend of decreased enrollment were also factored into the overall decision. Wraith added that he doesn’t quite know why enrollment is decreasing. However, he speculated that a few reasons that may have contributed, such as competitive tuition prices, declining numbers of “high-school graduate-aged adults,” and the decision to pursue other degree options. Among students and staff within the TSAS, there is a recurring argument that the university doesn’t do enough to market the school to prospective enrollees.

According to Wraith, the bar we utilize for evaluating the route is a minimum of 14 passengers per run. However, this route has less than one person riding per run. On the weekends, we only average 12 people per day over four runs. This is well below the 14 passengers per run,” Cray said.

If the proposal goes into effect, the already-reduced weekend service to the Cherry Hill/Bennett Way stop will be cut, as well as on weekends. The TSAS community will continue on page 3
UNH fraternities host charity Truck Smash

Fraternities Alpha Gamma Rho and Sigma Alpha Epsilon hosted a philanthropy Truck Smash event for their respective charities.

UNH Lacrosse falls 20–6 to Seawolves in first loss

The Wildcats’ 4–0 start to America East play ended in a blowout loss to the Stony Brook University Seawolves. UNH is now in third place in conference standings.

Coakley Landfill, voting rights take center stage at Messmer event

Durham Public Library hosts democratic congressional candidate Mindi Messmer, one of the eight candidates running for Carol Shea-Porter’s (D-NH) District one seat in Congress.

Mis-conceptions panel discussion

UNH Students for Life expresses the need for a female support system on campus.

MIS-CONCEPTIONS PANEL DISCUSSION

Durham Public Library hosts democratic congressional candidate Mindi Messmer, one of the eight candidates running for Carol Shea-Porter’s (D-NH) District one seat in Congress.

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The next issue of TNH will be published on Thursday, April 26, 2018

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CORRECTIONS------

If you believe that we have made an error, or if you have any questions about THE NEW HAMPSHIRE’S JOURNALISTIC STANDARDS AND PRACTICES, you may contact Executive Editor Bret Belden
The appeal of the UNH Student Body President's public endorsement of the McClanahan/Adams campaign during election week also came into play. Per the appeal, members of the president's cabinet were paid a stipend as part of their job to help operate the page in spite of the page receiving no funding from the Student Activity Fee (SAF), a circumstance the appeal called “misleading.”

When Non-Resident Senator 1 Cailee Griffin asked how it was “misleading,” when, per Sen. Griffin, “students can receive money from the university in a variety of ways” in spite of no direct university funding, Ramirez questioned the senator’s understanding of the argument, which acknowledged that while no money went directly to the Facebook page, members involved with the page received a SAF stipend for establishing the [field] where was one of their responsibilities.

The appeal's major goals were, according to Ramirez, to “shed light” on, and “fix” the university’s flaws like any other institution and “university, but something that he can change this campus” and properly “inclusive” in the Senate.

As they were actively “working” on campus to join Student Senate.

According to McClanahan, and Adams did not want to be involved in high and Adams did not want to be Student Body President and Vice President solely for the titles.

"Jake and I have been involved in student government since our freshman years, we really, really care about the university and we want to improve it," McClanahan said. "We’re not doing it just because we want the title, we’re not doing it just because I’m a political science major, we’re not doing it because we want to put it on our resume, we’re doing it because we truly care about the university and we want to make it a better place.”

...
By Benjamin Strawbridge
STAFF WRITER

Following the final verdict to deny an election appeal of the 2018 Student Body President election results from former candidates Joseph Ramirez and Thomas Libby, the University of New Hampshire (UNH) Student Senate resumed its routine agenda as it passed two major resolutions and forwarded the aforementioned election’s results.

On final tally, the winning Ethan McClanahan/Jake Adams ticket received 3,778 Board Count Points, while the Ramirez/Libby campaign received 3,451 Board Count Points, according to the motion. Student Trustee-elect Christian Methot won 4,442 Board Count votes, per the resolution. The election’s referendum question, “Do you believe Administration effectively communicates with students,” received 927 “No” votes, 403 “I Don’t Know” votes, 401 “Yes” votes, with 97 votes going to “I Prefer Not to Answer,” according to the resolution. The resolution passed with two abstentions.

Two non-election-based motions were also brought forward to the body for a vote on Sunday. The first, Resolution 39.41, “to establish a Women’s Menstruation Product Dispensers,” was brought to the floor by Alexander Hall Senator Brittany Dinkle and Lord Hall Senator Caitlin McMahon, sought to urge the university’s Department of Facilities to repair and improve the dispensability of campus signage indicating the names of various academic and residence halls, as well as by adding additional signage above “all major entrances” to those buildings. The resolution claimed that the current signage of a number of academic halls are “not properly maintained,” resulting in “confusion” for students, visitors and tour guides who attempt to properly identify important buildings for tours, campus activities and other events. The motion additionally cited that university roads and walkways are also affected by the lack of regular maintenance, adding to the disorder. The academic halls listed by R.39.41 as affected by irregular maintenance included Morrill Hall, James Hall, Morse Hall, Spaulding Hall, Parsons Hall, the Horton Social Science Center and “all other appropriate buildings,” according to the motion. The resolution passed by the Senate unanimously.

The second motion, Resolution 39.42, entitled “Repairing Menstruation Product Dispensers” and introduced by Health and Wellness Chair Emily Cochran and Student Body President-elect McClanahan, aimed to urge the Department of Facilities to repair, “all broken menstruation product dispensers,” by the beginning of the 2018-19 academic year.

The resolution claimed that a “significant portion” of on-campus dispensers of menstruation products, located in the majority of women’s and gender-inclusive restrooms, are presently “non-functioning” due to vandalism and common “wear and tear,” an issue for an under-graduate student body in which half are people who menstruate and require such products to be readily accessible “in the event of an emergency,” according to the motion. Resolution 39.42 passed the Senate unanimously.

On the Spot with Vice President-elect Jake Adams

By Katie Lesnyk
NEWS EDITOR

After an appeal by the Ramirez/Libby campaign, Ethan McClanahan and Jake Adams can continue as the student body president-elect and student body vice president-elect.

Adams, a junior business administration major with a minor in English from Gilford, New Hampshire, has a goal of helping students talk directly to administration about what they want, he said.

He decided to study business administration because his father is a small business owner. Outside of class and Student Senate, Adams enjoys reading and hiking. During his freshman year, he was involved in two student organizations that have since disbanded.

Adams did not get involved in politics during high school. “I was president of the French club, I was an editor of the literary magazine…a lot more non-political things,” he said.

Joining Student Senate was an unexpected change for Adams. “…My freshman year, I became the chief financial officer of SAFPC [Student Activity Fee Committee]. And it wasn’t necessarily something I expected. I was basically put in the interim when the entire executive board of SAFPC was removed. At the time I was the business manager for Student Senate and I was trying to basically help the student body in whichever way I knew how, and...at the time I really didn’t know anything about politics or policy...but I knew about finances,” he said.

While his background is in finance, as he has progressed through positions in Student Senate, he has also found interest in student life and student organizations because they brought him “out of his shell,” as he explained.

Despite being new to politics, he is confident that having a financial background will help him in creating solutions to problems that arise on campus. “For almost all of the issues on campus, there’s the front end of ‘this is the problem’ and then there’s the whole background of it. Finance almost always plays into it...I found that you can tackle the financial part of the issue and sometimes be successful, but you’re most successful when you go at it from both ‘this is the issue’ and the financialization behind the issue.’”

Adams went on to discuss the responsibilities of the student body vice president, comparing it to the rigidity and structure of his SAFPC position.

“It’s a very fluid job, as is any kind of policy-drive job. You’re not converting A into B, you’re advocating and you’re communicating, and these are very broad topics. But I see it as not only conveying what students want to the administration, collecting feedback from students and in the long run—and this is a personal goal of mine—help students talk to administration directly about what they want,” he said.

Adams expressed that he cares about transparency within the university, and discussed how “many parts of the administration are not very receptive to individual students. If a student has a problem, they kind of brush it off. They say, ‘oh, call us back when you have 300 students,’ which is just not transparent.”

“I honestly think [transparency] is at the core of the job, because if you’re supposed to advocate for students, you can’t even really do that if the students aren’t aware of what’s going on,” he said.

Additional contributions by Gates MacPherson

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Mondays at 8 in MUB 132

Mondays at 8 in MUB 132
AED hosts panel of health care professionals

By Adrienne Perron
STAFF WRITER

Six local healthcare professionals gathered for a health panel hosted by the Pre-Professional Health Honor Society and Alpha Epsilon Delta (AED) on Wednesday in MUB Theatre I to answer questions that students had about working in the field, open to all members of the UNH community.

Panelists in attendance included Jeffrey Colnes, a medical doctor with a cardiology specialty; Katie Garrett, an occupational therapist who works in school-based pediatrics; Mary Walsmley, a registered nurse case manager; Amy Ma, an occupational therapist at an inpatient acute-care hospital; Ashleigh Alario, who has a Master of Science in nursing and is a clinical leader; and Kimberly Chute, a physician’s assistant with a cardiology specialty.

Elizabeth Walsmley, a senior biomedical science major from Bow, New Hampshire and reporter for AED, helped the organization recruit panelists for the event through her job at Portsmouth Hospital. Some panels returned from an AED event that occurred last year, according to Kelsey Hatter, a senior occupational therapy major from Miller Place, New York, and president of the organization.

This is the first of its kind run by AED, according to Hatter. She said that AED had a similar event last year at a meeting for just members of their organization, but this year they expanded the event so that more people at the university who may be interested in the health field could learn about it.

“We really wanted to get the word out about AED...as well as help people that are really interested in being in healthcare or they are not sure [so that] they can make that decision by hearing real life stories,” Hatter said.

Topics discussed at the panel included what it was like to transition from being a student to being a professional, finding a balance between work and one’s personal life and the most rewarding and memorable moments that the panelists have had while working in the field.

Jasmina Cesko, a junior biomedical science major from Hooksett, NH, attended the event as a part of AED. Cesko wants to go to medical school to become a doctor. She found it helpful to be able to hear information from people actually in the healthcare field for a more realistic sense of what it’s like to work in the field.

“Listening to the different ways that people got to where they are now is helpful and reassuring that [I] will figure it out somehow,” Cesko said.

Brianna Looney, a junior biomedical science major from Billerica, Massachusetts is not a part of AED but is considering going to school to become a physician’s assistant. She said that an important part of being in the healthcare field is her being in a position to help people the best that she can.

“Instead of just being all medicine or all research, I want to be somewhere where I can definitely help people make a difference in their life,” she said about her future career.

AGR hosts “truck smash”

By Valeria Khomanskikh
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Hits of crowbars, baseball bats or sledgehammers merge with the rhythm of loud music and excited cheering. Blow after blow lands on the beaten graffiti-covered truck. This is “Truck Smash” – an annual fundraising event hosted by Alpha Gamma Rho (AGR) and co-sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon (SAE).

The Saturday afternoon event aimed to raise funds for the fraternity’s national philanthropies. “Alpha Gamma Rho’s national philanthropy is the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society and Sigma Alpha Epsilon donated to the Child Miracle Network,” Alpha Gamma Rho President Chase Coleman, a junior dual finance and economics major, said through an email.

The funds are raised by selling food, T-shirts and the donations accepted for smashing the truck. Depending on the size of the donation, the participants get tools of different sizes. For $1 to $5, the participant can use a small hammer; for $6 to $10 – a baseball bat or a metal bar, and for a donation of over $10 – a crowbar or a sledgehammer.

“We have raised about $500 from the event,” Coleman said. “We decided to team up with Sigma Alpha Epsilon because we thought that it would not only [be good for] fraternity and sorority relations, but co-sponsoring an event draws a larger crowd for more donations.”

“The Truck Smash has been a past philanthropy event of AGR, and off and on for around 10 years,” Coleman said. “This has been done in prior years by other classes, but it’s just a truck smash that is staying along the lines of what AGR is about,” Bobby Davis, an Alpha Gamma Rho brother and junior entrepreneurship major, said. “We incorporated SAE because they have a better social group than we do.”

“Basically, you pay different increments of money, and you get to pick your ‘weapon’ of choice and just go at it on an old truck that was going to be used for scrap,” Emmett Sweetney, a Sigma Alpha Epsilon brother and finance major graduating in 2020, said. “We are raising money for a great cause. It’s barbaric, but it is a great time.”
7, 2018, tests conducted on mon- 
itoring wells at the landfill have 
identified suspected carcinogens at 
levels above the Environmental 
Protection Agency’s (EPA) health advisory levels, but 
tests in private wells have tested be- 
low the EPA’s advisory levels. 
Messmer has been work- 
ing since she was elected to pass 
out several bills to address the Coak- 
ley Landfill Group, which has failed to install a water treatment 
system as part of an original cleanup. Her dedication on the Coak- 
ley issue has raised concerns that Messmer is a one-issue candi- 
date, as brought up at Messmer’s 
event on Thursday by a commu- 
ity member. “I’m not,” Messmer re- 
plied. She is also dedicated to 
increased access to public edu- 
cation, women’s rights, worker’s 
rights and gun reform, which, 
Messmer said, can only be done by 
working across the aisle. 

The topic of voting rights 
in New Hampshire was brought 
up as a concern by several com- 
munity members. HB 372 is 
aimed at redefining residency 
requirements in New Hampshire, 
which could prevent out-of-state stu-
dents from voting in elections. It 
passed the Senate in January 
along party lines. 

Junior outdoor education and recreation management and 
policy major Ben Kremer, the 
campaign treasurer for the New Hampshire Youth Movement at UNH, 
is originally from Connecticut and 
has been living in New Hamp- 
shire for three years. “In December, Governor 
Sununu promised me personally, 
with a handshake and a smile, 
that he would veto this bill if it 
ever made it to his desk,” Krem- 
er said; he then asked Mess- 
ner to make a statement direct- 
ed toward Sununu on the issue. “I 
think he should absolute- 
ly hold to that promise,” Mess- 
ner said. “We want to make sure 
everyone votes, that can vote. 
That’s a huge part of this cam- 
paign…to make sure everyone 
knows they have a voice in this 
election.” 

The New Hampshire Youth Movement at UNH is a progres- 
sive organization that works to 
mobilize young people to cre- 
ate a state that better represents 
them by holding candidates ac- 
countable on their promises, 
according to Kremer. One way 
this is done is through a practice 
known as “bird-dogging.” Film- 
ing candidates as they make 
promises and answer questions 
to later hold them accountable 
on their decisions, according to 
a previous article in The New Hamp- 
shire. 

Another New Hampshire Youth Movement member, 
first-year student Catrina Marr, 
asked Messmer if she could 
accept any donations of funds 
to her campaign by the fossil 
fuel industry, given Messmer’s 
dedication to environmental is- 
sues. “This is a grassroots cam- 
paign, and we are not accept- 
ing special interests or PAC 
money,” Messmer said. 

Campaign finance data from the Federal Election Com- 
mision shows that Messmer has 
recipient a total of $18,784.81 in 
donations to her campaign to 
date. Donations so far have only 
been done through or from 
AcBlue, a nonprofit technology 
organization that helps progres- 
sive groups and nonprofits raise 
money on the internet by provid- 
ing them with funning software. 

Kremer said he’s still not 
sure how he feels about Mess- 
er as a candidate so far. 
“I’m trying to get a good feel 
of the entire political land- 
scape for November,” Kremer 
said. “I like how progressive 
Mindi is, I like how she’s a sci- 
entist, we need more critical 
thinkers in our government.” 

For more of Jordyn’s 
stories, visit us at 
tnhdigital.com

Union Court adds burgers to its menu

By Emily Duggan 
STAFF WRITER

Union Court is adding 
a burger bar station to 
their menu, one inspired by the popular “Five 
Guys” restaurant chain. The food 
court located on the second floor 
of the Memorial Union Build- 
ing (MUB) will be updating the 
menu at The Farmer’s Grill to 
include the burgers. 

“IT’S the same cost as 
we were to re-print the existing 
menus, which we do every July 
before the school year,” she 
said. 

The idea for the renovation 
came when the team realized 
that “The Americans” theme at 
Farmer’s Grill seemed to be 
becoming repetitive. 

Union Court Manager Ian Dube 
said, “We decided on burgers be- 
cause they represent the quintes- 
sential American meal,” Dube 
added. 

The food court’s aim is to 
represent “a culinary concept 
from around the world,” some- 
thing that has been achieved 
through the current restaurants: 
Creative Greens, Sushi with 
Gusto, Serrano, and Artisan 
Fresh, according to Dube. 

Together, vendors at Union 
Court create a diverse din- 
ing experience for students, one which is different than what’s 
offered at the dining halls on 
campus – Holloway Commons, 
Philbrook and Stillings, accord- 
ing to Nardone-Daigle. 

Nardone-Daigle also said that 
new foods brought into the 
university have strict guidelines 
to follow, one that is modeled 
after Partnership for a Healthier 
America and Menus of Change. 

Specifically, Culinary Di- 
rector and Chef Todd Sweet 
said that for The Farmer’s Grill, “they are looking at local and re- 
gional beef suppliers who share 
the values of UNH Hospitality Services.” 

In addition, The Farmer’s Grill is 
putting a “blended burg- 
er and other vegetarian options” 
on the menu, and is “working 
closely with our registered dieti- 
cian to review and rate recipes,” 
Nardone-Daigle said.

Roelle L’Italien, the reg- 
istered dietitian of UNH Dining, 
explains that she, “factors in the whole scan of a product… does 
a food have added sugar or so- 
dium? Is it a good source of sev- 
eral nutrients such as Vitamin A, 
C, iron, etc.?” 

The burger bar has 
students excited for 
changes, including Debra 
Gardner, a student activist, 
who frequency eats at 
Union Court. The Farmer’s Grill 
frquentor, economists major 
and the Student Activ- 
ititie Fee Committee Chairperson, 
Josh Velez, said he, “loves the 
availability of ready-made food 
that wasn’t just cold sandwich- 
es,” he said. 

“I’ll miss the convenience 
of the chicken tenders and fries, 
but I can’t say I’m not excited to 
get a full burger bar,” he said. “It’ll be like a weekday WildKit- 
ty [Wildcatsen], so the change 
definitely isn’t all bad.” 

Dube confirmed that the changes to The Farmer’s Grill 
are set to be ready in time for the Fall 2018 semester.

Union Court adds burgers to its menu

By Jordyn Haime 
STAFF WRITER

Around 20 community 
members gathered in the Dur- 
ham Public Library last Thurs- 
day, April 12, to meet demo- 
cratic congressional candidate 
Mindi Messmer, one of the eight 
candidates running for Carol 
Shea-Porter’s (D-NH) District 
One seat in Congress. 

Messmer, an environmental 
scientist by trade and one of 
the only scientists at the state house, 
wants to bring a scientist’s per- 
spective to Congress. 

She stumbled into New 
Hampshire politics after iden-
tifying a cluster of rare cancers in 
children living in the seacoast 
area and reporting the cluster to 
the state in 2014. She was asked 
by Governor Hassan’s task force to investigate if envi- 
ronmental issues were a contrib- 
utor before being elected state 
representative for Rockingham in 
2016. 

Messmer said she 
found correlation between the 
cancer cluster and the Coakley 
Landfill, a site located in North Hamp- 
ton, the center of the cluster, 
that has no liner or filtration 
system. Chemicals leaking from 
the landfill have contaminated 
local water at sites surrounding the 
landfill, according to Messmer. “This is a grassroots cam-
paign, and we are not accepting 
special interests or PAC money,” Messmer said. 

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Union Court adds burgers to its menu
AED hosts panel of healthcare professionals

By Lena Touzos
STAFF WRITER

For the 6,750 undergraduate females (according to enrollment records) attending the University of New Hampshire (UNH), the mission of the UNH Students for Life organization is to make women completely aware of the resources available to them. With the group only becoming official last October, President Amanda Graves expresses that they are dedicated to promoting resources for women in need and to welcome any other UNH student looking to express and stand for their beliefs.

The first move of the organizations Pregnant on Campus Initiative took place this Wednesday at Hamilton Smith Hall, where the Mis-conceptions Panel was held to open the floor for questioning and to set the record straight on what these clinics are all about. Here, six figures from local pregnancy centers shared their mission and opened the floor for questioning to curious and concerned students.

For the pro-life group, we support life from conception up until death,” Graves explained.

Final Sidore Memorial 2017-2018 Lecture: “Who Owns the Past?”

By Sarah Jarrar
STAFF WRITER

This year’s Saul O. Sidore Memorial Lecture series, called Who Owns the Past,” presented its final lecture, “Protecting the Past,” with a panel of two speakers on Tuesday in MUB Theatre 2. The presentation included Professor Susan Ackerman of Dartmouth College and Associate Professor Lucita La Follette from the University of Massachusetts Amherst.

Ackerman began the lecture with her presentation, “Assault Upon the Past: Recent Destruction of Cultural Heritage Sites in Syria, Iraq, and Libya.” Introducing American Schools of Oriental Research (ASOR) of which she is the president, Ackerman discussed her focus of study on Syria, Iraq, Libya and Yemen, where conflict has resulted in these countries facing “the greatest cultural crisis in the world.”

“At a minimum, 1,300 cultural heritage sites in Syria, 13,000 in Iraq and Libya have sustained damage since the start of August 2014,” Ackerman explained. Several aerial images depicted sites of ancient ruins that have been destroyed or damaged over the last four years. The cause of which Ackerman explained are military activity, illegal excavation and intentional destruction by the Islamic State of Iraq and the Levant (ISIL).

Several ancient cities, such as Palmyra and Apamea in Syria and Mosul, Iraq, which contain UNESCO World Heritage sites, have fataly lost their monuments to their ancient history, monuments that date to ancient Roman times and beyond. Ackerman added that amongst the pillars and statues that have been destroyed by ISIL, they have destroyed countless temples, shrines and mosques, not only to show their opposition to idolatry, but also to prevent interfaith communities coming together. In an attempt to preserve the artifacts, Ackerman and ASOR have implemented projects on-site to digitize several forms of cultural heritage.

Following Ackerman’s presentation, La Follette opened her discussion, entitled “Who Owns the Past,” an inquiry LaFollette termed “the wrong question.” She explained that ownership “obscures the issues of education, museum ethics and repatriation” and that the “stewardship” of cultural objects is much more important.

One of La Follette’s major focuses concerned the issue of looting. Despite the Cultural Heritage Center, a part of the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs, creating bilateral agreements amongst several countries to prevent unethically-sourced artifacts, it still remains an issue even at the largest museums. La Follette informed the audience that how museums present artifacts may give clue as to how they attained the item.

Citing examples such as an ancient terracotta pot, purchased for over $6,000, and ancient Greek silver artifacts, La Follette stated that there are many parts to a description of an object; as important as it is to state what the artifact is, its use and the materials it is made from can provide museum-goers with a fuller biography of the object.

Where was it found, who found it and when it was found are all pieces of information to
Science and engineering undergraduates met on Wednesday to present their own research done at the university through oral presentations, posters and demonstrations. Judges, chosen by the ISE planning committee, had 10 minutes with each presenter to ask questions and analyze the students efforts and conclusions from their research.

Photos courtesy of Mikayla Mallett/TNH Staff
Utility could set standard for reducing energy costs

Stratham, N.H. (AP) — The New Hampshire largest electric utility hopes it will partner with one of the Seacoast's largest manufacturers to sell a template for how the state's large, medium and small businesses, as well as homeowners, can reduce their energy costs.

Eversource in February signed a memorandum of understanding with Lindt Chocolate USA, committing to a three-year energy-saving strategic partnership designed to save the chocolate maker nearly 3.5 million kilowatt hours of electricity annually at its Stratham plant.

Eversource hopes its 2018-2020 New Hampshire Statewide Energy Efficiency Plan, which received state Public Utilities Commission (PUC) approval in January, helps mitigate some of the concerns expressed by business owners and policymakers about how to deal with high energy costs in the Granite State.

Meant to address usage as opposed to rates, the plan, said Katherine “Kate” Peters, supervisor of NH energy efficiency programs, “helps get the customer to do things that they wouldn’t be able to do otherwise, and get the energy savings into the future.

The partnership uses a combination of investment by the companies and rebates from Eversource to pay for equipment upgrades and improvements that make mechanical systems more efficient in their use.

“Throughout the measurement tools that will result in customer energy savings of more than $867 million in energy costs over the life of the measures. The measures are expected to eliminate 11,000 metric tons of carbon dioxide per year, the equivalent of powering nearly 420 homes for a year.

“With the state of New Hampshire electric utility, serving more than 500,000 homes in a very rural state of 11 cities and towns, and also supplies water to approximately 9,300 homes and businesses in Hampton, North Hampton and Rye.

House committee votes against Mary's law amendment

Concord, N.H. (AP) — A proposed constitutional amendment to bolster the rights of New Hampshire crime victims will head to the House floor without the backing of lawmakers on two key committees.

A joint panel made up of lawmakers from the House’s Crime Victims Bill Committee recommended the measure to the full House and includes a full service health care network, a broad-based education system, and a family of aging parents.

On the same day, the move, heavy rain caused ceiling leaks in the old women's prison, as heavy rain disrupted services at the old facility. Under heavy security, the department transported 147 women Tuesday into the new facility in Concord that is located next to the men's prison. The facility is triple the size of the old prison and includes a full service health care network, a unit for older residents, and a family of aging parents.

Women's prison opens as old facility hit by heavy rain
Ivanka Trump talks taxes in New Hampshire

DERRY, N.H. (AP) — Ivanka Trump said that Tax Day is nothing to celebrate, but that most Americans will be much happier the next time the filing day rolls around.

Trump has been traveling the country to promote the sweeping rewrite of the U.S. tax code her father, President Donald Trump, signed last year. She and Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin were in New Hampshire on Tuesday, the deadline to file federal income taxes.

“We don’t often come together to celebrate Tax Day,” she told about 150 invited guests at the Derry Opera House. “We’ll still never love tax day, but you’ll like it a whole lot better next year.”

Last-minute filers weren’t liking that the IRS payment website was down Tuesday, however.

“We expect it to go up shortly, and we’ll make sure taxpayers have extensions once the site was down Tuesday, however. ‘Any American can take advantage if they want of extending their tax return,’ Mnuchin said that would be offset by the doubling of the standard deduction and increase in the child tax credit. And she emphasized the overhaul’s broader benefits, saying businesses already have responded by investing in their workforces, wage increases and family-friendly benefits.

“The president is no different,” he said. “Any American can love being an entrepreneur. I’m so much simpler.”

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“The president is no different,” he said. “Any American can love being an entrepreneur. I’m still never love tax day, but you’ll like it a whole lot better next year.”

While Republicans have been applauding the tax cuts, Democrats depict the $1.5 trillion package as a payout to the GOP’s largest donors. A University of New Hampshire Survey Center poll released in March found that a third of New Hampshire residents believe their families will be better off under the tax law, a third said it won’t make much of a difference, a quarter said they would be worse off, and the rest weren’t sure how they’d be affected.

The discussion was moderated by former New Hampshire Gov. John H. Sununu, who called the state the perfect setting for the event because it lacks a state income tax and general sales tax.

“It has that because we have voters that care about efficiency in government, and make sure that what we spend, we spend efficiently,” said Sununu, who read questions written by audience members about the tax law’s benefits.

Marga Coulp, of Dover, who once owned five hair salons, said the overhaul will allow her to hire more workers and expand her services at the one salon she still owns.

“This tax cut is a breath of fresh air for me,” she said. “I love being an entrepreneur. I’m just going to keep plugging away at it.”

When an Andover man expressed concern over the new limit on the mortgage interest deduction, Trump said that wouldn’t affect him. And she emphasized the overhaul’s broader benefits, saying businesses already have responded by investing in their workforces, wage increases and family-friendly benefits.

“A rising tide lifts all ships. We’re seeing the economy just being fueled by prospect of these tax cuts,” she said.

While Tuesday marked the deadline for tax filing, the president was among those filing for an extension. Mnuchin declined to comment specifically on that but said in general there’s nothing wrong with doing so.

“Every American taxpayer has the same obligation today. The president is no different,” he said. “Any American can take advantage if they want of extending their tax return, but again the vast majority of Americans have filed, and next year the good news is it’s going to be so much simpler.”

Child advocate seeks changes to strengthen office

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — New Hampshire’s new child advocate is pressing for changes to the law to strengthen her office’s ability to protect the state’s most vulnerable residents.

Lawmakers created the office last year as part of larger effort to reform New Hampshire’s Division of Children, Youth and Families, which has been under scrutiny since two toddlers under its supervision were killed in 2014 and 2015.

Police: Suspect robs Bank in Hampton

HAMPTON, N.H. (AP) — Police in New Hampshire are searching for a man who they say robbed a bank.

The Portsmouth Herald reports the robbery happened around 3:30 p.m. Tuesday at Provident Bank in Hampton. Police say the suspect fled the bank with an undisclosed amount of cash.

Investigators believe the suspect is driving a red vehicle with a Massachusetts license plate.

Police have released surveillance images of the suspect. An investigation continues.

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The ARTS
April 19, 2018

Naked Arts Reveals All

Student artists discuss creative process during Undergraduate Research Conference event

By Michael Mawson
STAFF WRITER

UNH’s Undergraduate Research Conference (URC) kicked off its three-act “Naked Arts—Creativity Exposed!” event Wednesday afternoon in the Museum of Art inside Paul Creative Arts Center.

The opening act of the three-part event featured six art students who shared the creative process they undertake when making and researching art, with a discussion that covered many different forms of art, including photography, theater and dance, acting, ceramics, drawings and painting.

Senior art and art history: studio major Cierra Vigue of Manchester, NH shared her nature-themed sculptures and her history with ceramics during the discussion.

Her presentation, entitled “Outside Inspirations,” featured sculptures that aimed to represent nature. Vigue said that she loves “being by the ocean,” a point evident in a number of her works that showcased an ocean-based theme.

Vigue first took a ceramics class her senior year of high school with some friends, and she said she instantly gravitated towards it. She believes that people are too focused on their cell phones and tend to not see the natural beauty that surrounds them.

“I avoid looking at my phone when I am outside,” she said.

Hannah Lacey, a senior art and art history: fine arts major with a concentration in painting, also shared her artwork on Wednesday. Her presentation, entitled “Emerging Figures,” showcased paintings focused mainly on the female body, with the faces on the paintings being blurry and hard to recognize, a move she did on purpose, she said, to inflict the idea that the subjects of her paintings could be anyone.

“I was totally in the zone, my mind is almost not conscious,” Lacey said as she shared her mindset while making these paintings. She added that her hands take over while she is creating her work, and she tries not to think about what to do next, but rather just do it physically.

Senior theatre and dance major Isabelle Beagen of Madbury, NH discussed her research on Eleanor Marx and how she went about gathering research through theater.

Beagen did some of her research at The British Library in London over this past summer, resulting in her presentation, “Eleanor Marx and Henrik Ibsen: Understanding History Through the Theatre of the Period.”

Patricia Leonard, an art and art history: fine arts major from Sanford, Maine, did a presentation on photography titled “Silence and Light;” junior English and history major Elizabeth Walsh presented her work, “Draft, Draft, Draft;” and senior theatre and dance: acting major Liam Tanner did a presentation titled “Wyla - Creating a World.”

The Naked Arts event was part of the 19th annual URC. According to the URC page on the UNH website, the conference is, “a celebration of academic excellence at the University of New Hampshire.” Part two of “Naked Arts Creativity Exposed” will take place April 19 from 12:40 p.m. to 2 p.m. at the Museum of Art at the Paul Creative Art Center, and will feature four students presenting their research and/or artwork.

Part three will take place on April 20 from 12:15 p.m. to 1 p.m. in MUB Theatre one, where two students will be presenting.

The 2018 URC Naked Arts Subcommittee features four faculty members from UNH, including Associate Professor of Theatre and Dance Szu-Feng Chen; Associate Professor of English Thomas Payne, who will serve as the master of ceremonies for each event; Lecturer in Music Ryan Vigil; and Associate Professor of Art Julee Holcombe.

By Michael Mawson
STAFF WRITER

Student artist Cierra Vigue’s nature-inspired sculptures
Michael Mawson/Staff

TAKING IT AS A COMPLIMENT

Book Review

ALBUM REVIEW

12

13
Book Review: ‘Take It as a Compliment’

By Grace Hanley
ARTS EDITOR

“Take it as a Compliment” is a short story collection in graphic form, sharply focused on sexual violence and harassment and the many forms they can take.

In her book, author and illustrator Maria Stoian tackles the ineffective ways our society deals with sex crimes, like writing them off as compliments and the positive actions individuals can and do take to keep themselves and others safe.

“Take it as a Compliment” asks readers to reckon with an intersectional range of stories based on anonymous accounts of real-life experiences Stoian asked people to share with her via the Internet. It reads like a graphic novel but is actually located in the graphic nonfiction section at my local library.

I will be the first to admit to reading very, very little for fun during the school year; but that’s where graphics come in. The beauty of stand-alone graphics like “Take it as a Compliment” is that you get a whole book packed into maybe an hour of reading time. You get the satisfaction of knowing you (gasp) finished a book during the school year, and you still have time to study for finals!

One of my favorite parts of the book is how Stoian adapts the style of her art for each story, manipulating the reader’s mood along with color and line. While I was reading the book, one story threw me off because the drawing style was loose and confusing. I had to study the pictures carefully to figure out exactly who the characters were and what was happening. At first, I thought I was just bad at reading pictures. After a moment, though, I realized that this style fit with the story, which was about being harassed by a stranger on public transportation at night. The uncertainty of the illustrations echoes the confusion of not knowing if you have escaped a potential threat, or if he will follow you onto the next bus.

Turning a page to find a different story told in entirely different images may make your reading experience feel a bit jumpy and discombobulated at times. However, this powerful and topical book is well worth the mental effort of transitioning from one story to the next and the emotional effort of grappling with visceral stories of assault, harassment and abuse.

Also, setting the story aside for a moment, the physical book is gorgeous. The cover is metallic, the colors are bright and modern, and the book is basically all your millennial aesthetic dreams come true at once. I decided to read it just based on the cover art.

If you’re a graphic novel nerd, you’ll drool over the full color illustrations. If you’re looking for a quick read to fit in around school, this book has got you covered. If you’re just a person trying to figure out their place in the post-“Me Too” world order, you’ll get something out of “Take it as a Compliment,” too.

By Grace Hanley
ARTS EDITOR

UNH Upward Bound is Hiring Summer Tutor-Mentors!

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Upward Bound provides college prep support to talented NH high school students who meet federal guidelines for family income & educational background. If you are at least a sophomore, have a strong academic background, and want to help students achieve their goals during our summer residential program, we can offer you a dynamic working environment and extensive training. Work-study preferred but not required.

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Applications & job description are available online at www.upwardbound.unh.edu

Questions? Please call 862-1563 or email laura.pellerin@unh.edu

Putting out since 1911
Album Review: ‘Care For Me’ by Saba

By Caleb Jagoda
ARTS EDITOR

Grief is the kind of thing that catches you by surprise; it’s a punch to the gut while you sleep. Everybody deals with grief differently, but the fact remains that everybody has to deal with it at some point in their life. On Wednesday, February 9, 2017, Chicago rapper Saba began his fight with grief when he received the news that Walter Long Jr., his cousin and close friend, was stabbed to death in the streets of Chicago in a senseless murder.

Long Jr., known as Walt, founded Pivot Gang, a Chicago rap collective featuring Saba and his brother, Joseph Chilliams. Walt’s chilling death struck deep in the hearts of those around him, leaving them with a seemingly insurmountable heap of pain. What resulted from months of mourning is Saba’s sophomore album, “Care For Me.” An ornate, careful heap of pain. What resulted from months of mourning is Saba’s sophomore album, “Care For Me.” An ornate, "Bucket List Project." While "Bucket List" championed upbeat, jazzy instrumentation and jovial lyrical exercises, "Care For Me" strikes a far more serious chord. The bass-slapping track "Life" may be an anomaly on the rather soft-spoken, melancholy project, but roaring pleas like, "I seen Walt’s body cold, wish I could switch it with mine," litter themselves across the vulnerable album left and right. Forlorn introspection and societal cynicism take a front seat, bringing out the best of Saba’s ample skill set.

The mood and energy of "Bucket List Project" are nowhere to be found, and this speaks to Saba’s artistic growth; "Care For Me" takes the wide-eyed kid from, "the part of the city that they don’t be talking about," grinds him through some of life’s hardest tests, and spits him out the other side a different man. The results are astounding: Saba appears despondent and even jaded, but he’s also become more focused and refined than ever before.

At only 41 minutes, Saba appears despondent and even jaded, but he’s also become more focused and refined than ever before. The mood and energy of “Bucket List Project” are nowhere to be found, and this speaks to Saba’s artistic growth; “Care For Me” takes the wide-eyed kid from, “the part of the city that they don’t be talking about,” grinds him through some of life’s hardest tests, and spits him out the other side a different man. The results are astounding: Saba appears despondent and even jaded, but he’s also become more focused and refined than ever before. The only point the album lags is, ironically enough, on the Chance the Rapper-assisted "Logout." Expressing your disdain for social media in 2018 can get a tad maudlin, and Chance’s monotone delivery combined with his desultory lyrics result in exactly what Saba fears on "Grey" – "The single that wasn’t as honest/ but this what they say make you the hottest."

The album’s emotional climax spills over on "Prom / King." Saba spends nearly 8 minutes leaning into nostalgia ("In fact, if I remember vividly, he picked on me/ He used to beat me up and take my sneakers every family visit"), admitting the origins of he and Walt’s relationships and how they got to become so close. As the beat builds, switches and then builds up again, the pressure swells before reaching Walt’s last day alive. The beat then evaporates into near silence and a calming tranquility as the imagery-laden epic ends with vocals from the late Long Jr. himself, singing, "I just hope I make it till tomorrow." The goose-bump inducing track is strong enough to stand alone as its own EP, yet Saba blends it perfectly into the mix of the tightly-knit project.

Saba sounds like a man who’s weathered the storm, but as he explained on his "Sway in the Morning" interview, the battle is far from over for him. "I don’t think this project is released from a place of ‘I overcame,’ the project is released from a place of overcoming something, it isn’t past tense yet," Saba told Heather B. While making "Care For Me" was clearly therapeutic for the 23 year-old artist, he still has a long way to go in the healing process. As his peer and close collaborator Noname once said, “Let’s heal the world with vulnerability.” With “Care For Me,” Saba comes one step closer to doing so.

Submit poems before noon on April 24 for a chance to see your name in print in the TNH Arts section!

Got a question or a submission? Send it our way via tnh.arts@gmail.com.  
Happy writing!
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We are getting ready for our 46th year on New Hampshire’s HAMPTON BEACH. Re-opening for our Summer Season in April 2018, we are now accepting applications for ALL POSITIONS. Line Cooks, Counter Service, Hostesses, Waitstaff, Doormen & Bartenders. Full & Part Time. Flexible Schedules. Visit SEAKETCH.COM for an application today.

Newsroom Noise

Favorite songs to cry to...

I’m in Love with a Stripper by T-Pain - Ian

Rain by Breaking Benjamin - Jake

Don’t Like.1 by Kanye West, Chief Keef, Pusha T, Jadakiss, and Big Sean - Kevin

Calm Like a Bomb by Rage Against the Machine - Bret

Various Storms & Saints by Florence + the Machine - Grace

(something) by The Microphones - Andrew

His Pain by BJ the Chicago Kid and Kendrick Lamar - Caleb

Navy Blue and Gold - Ben

Introduction to the Album by The Hotelier - Joe

Putting out since 1911
A Case for Open Educational Resources

According to data released by the university, the estimated cost of books and supplies for an undergraduate attending the Durham campus next year will be $1,200. For many, that estimate appears to be a lofty inflation — but for a sizeable portion of the UNH student population, this estimate might be a more realistic approach to what they’ll be spending each year. Over four years, that spending adds up, and that’s even before considering the interest rates of potential student loans. There might be a solution to this issue, and while it won’t mend all of the financial woes that current students face, it will minimize the amount that we spend on textbooks and other necessary materials.

The idea of open educational resources (OER), freely accessible and open licensed materials, has been around for decades, and though it hasn’t yet made a firm mark in the national educational forum, we are starting to see the concept being picked up by an ever-growing population. While the trend is certainly picking up steam by those in administrative and faculty roles at UNH, there is also certainly one population that hasn’t been fully introduced to the concept of OER: students.

Per the UNH library guide on open educational resources, the materials can come in many forms, including lesson plans, open textbooks, learning objects, videos, games, tests, software, and in some occasions, even full courses—all of which can prove to be most valuable in a UNH classroom for both students and instructors.

Last week, Inside Higher Ed. reported that Virginia Governor Ralph Northam approved a bill requiring all Virginia public higher educational institutions to take steps in adopting open educational resources. Furthermore, on a national level, Inside Higher Ed. reports that on three occasions since 2013, both the House and the Senate have introduced bills requiring all Virginia public higher educational institutions to take steps in adopting open educational resources. The idea of open educational resources may not be the most ideal fit for some courses and faculty members have the foremost right to select the materials that they deem more appropriate, students shouldn’t be deterred from encouraging more open educational resources—and the time to do it is now.

With more than four months before the start of the fall 2018 semester, now is an ample time for students to encourage faculty to at least think about the possibility of utilizing open educational resources in their upcoming courses. While it might be a long shot in some circumstances, it certainly might also get the ball rolling to where it might be a feasible option in the future. With the price of tuition not going down in the foreseeable future, the increase use of OER might be the best option to make UNH more affordable.

By Tyler Kennedy
FORMER EDITOR

Want to be a part of the magic?

Come to our contributors’ meetings!

Mondays at 8 in MUB 132
What's the most underrated weird food combo?

Behind the Menu

French Fries and Ice Cream - Anita

Chocolate and a Beggin’ Strip - Ian

Grilled Cheese and Ketchup - Jake

Crawfish and Coffee Beans - Kevin

Ambrosia and Anything Else - Ben

Greenbeans and Ketchup - Katie

Greenbeans and A1 Sauce - Bret

Eggs and Ketchup - Grace

Broccoli and Ketchup - Caleb

Carrots and Ketchup - Joe

Hamburger and Peanut Butter - Michael
Journalism has taken to so-
cial media in what likely is the
medium’s greatest development-
ally leap in centuries, leading as
far back as the invention of the
printing press. We can access
millions of bits of information
in seconds, never wondering
what’s happening in the world
unless by deliberate choice, yet
our dependence on traditional
reporting has diminished.

Ideas are distributed to ev-
every corner of the internet by
any person at any time. Given that
person’s intent, which ranges
from informing others to emo-
tionally scaring them, we have
a choice to make: first, whether
we value the idea, and second,
if it’s valid.

Tweets by reputable jour-
nalists are no more valid than
the ones by unnamed-purple-
egg accounts which litter the
site (Twitter, yes), objectively
speaking, because the platform
provides each party an equally
loud voice. People can choose
to value the former higher,
truth to believe wasn’t always
difficult. When I say we’re
losing our dependence on tradi-
tional reporting, I mean tradi-
tional in the most literal sense.
No one relies on full articles for
information when they can get
everything they need in a se-
ries of tweets and feel satiated,
regardless of validity. People
don’t like to read long pieces
anymore.

We can access millions of bits of information
in seconds, never wondering what’s happening in the world unless by deliberate choice, yet
our dependence on traditional reporting has diminished.

which is the right move, but that
doesn’t always happen – and
when readers can’t distinguish
between informed sources and
internet trolls, we have discrep-
ancies in fact.

Modern journalism sup-
ports those voices that other-
wise would’ve remained silent.

Journalism at its dullest

They omit information for the sake of shortening content and retaining readership. That’s
not the worst in itself, espe-
cially if they release full-length
articles or video most of the public
is meant to consume. The issue
is with what the majority of the
public consumes, and whether

We know more about the state of the coun-
try, of the world, than ever before, thanks
to the public’s adoption of social media as a
primary means of consumption.

We’re lucky to have the internet
an option to make: first, whether
we value the idea, and second,
if it’s valid.

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tional in the most literal sense.
No one relies on full articles for
information when they can get
everything they need in a se-
ries of tweets and feel satiated,
regardless of validity. People
don’t like to read long pieces
anymore.

Some news outlets recog-
nize that. They know they can’t
convey much in a short word-
count but they’re painfully
aware most people won’t read
full articles if they don’t have
to. Then what do these publica-
tions do?

It means a lot to our genera-
tion that we can broadcast our
thoughts to the world without
restriction, considering those
present at this country’s birth
needed messengers to deliver
letters to neighboring towns.
We’re lucky to have the internet
as an option.

Except choosing which

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WLAX continued from page 20

The Wildcats did not get much production from anyone in this game as not one player scored more than twice. Per usual, UNH’s leader in points Krissy Schafer, was the leading scorer with two goals and Rebecca Sennott had four points on three assists and one goal.

The ‘Cats goalkeeper Kate Clancy, former America East Defensive Player of the Week, allowed eight goals in about 14 minutes of playing time and was removed from the game in the first half. UNH needed a big game from Clancy if they were to have a shot at beating the No.1 team and that did not happen, making keeping up with Stony Brook much more difficult than it could’ve been.

After this game, UNH fell to 6-8 on the season and 4-1 in conference play. The Wildcats have two more games left in their 16-game season and are looking to win out to bring them to .500 on the year.

The final two games are both against conference opponents in Albany and Binghamton. Not only would two wins bring the overall record to .500, but it would make their conference record 6-1 which could potentially help their seeding for the conference tournament.

Look out for the Wildcats as these final moments of the season are when they really need to buckle down in order to keep the season alive.

T&F continued from page 20

3000m in 8:46.81. Senior Emma Checovich was the star on the women’s side for the UNH track athletes. She won the long jump event with a jump of 18’2.25”. She won the 100m hurdles, finishing in 14.85 seconds. Checovich also ran the first leg of the 4x100m relay that finished first with a time of 48.53 seconds.

In the second weekend in a row, sophomore Natalie Howes won the javelin throw with a toss of 126’4”. Senior Emily Wernig won the discus with a throw of 134’1”.

The Wildcats will head on the road this weekend as they have the Larry Ellis Invitational on Friday, April 20 and the UMass Lowell Invitational on Saturday, April 21. The conference championships are two weekends away.

Interested in covering UNH sports? TNH is looking for interested sports writers and sports editors for the fall semester.

Contact us tnh.editor@gmail.com if interested.
The Best of China Wong

Our sports photographer China Wong is graduating in May and she’s been carrying the sports section on her back for a long time. These are some of our (Zack & Bret) favorites of hers that she took over the last two years. Seriously, check this girl out on Instagram or her website: chinawongphoto.weebly.com. I have no clue how she isn’t the head photographer for the NHL yet. I stole the Mookie photo off her Facebook because it’s so beautiful. Thank you so much for all the photos you’ve taken, China!
Beasts of the East
Wildcats suffer first conference loss to then-No. 1 Stony Brook

By Will Sirbono
STAFF WRITER

On Sunday, the Wildcats faced off against the top team in the country, the Stony Brook University Seawolves, and the result was nothing more than what one would expect. UNH got crushed by the powerhouse from Long Island, losing 20-6 in what was not much of a battle after the first 15 minutes of the game.

Stony Brook scored in the first minute, jumping out to an early 1-0 lead and UNH responded about four minutes later with the tying goal. From there on out, it was all Stony Brook. The Seawolves would go on to score seven unanswered goals in the next 10 minutes setting the tone for the rest of the game. The Wildcats would score here and there but were only able to come within seven goals of their opponent for the rest of the game.

The Stony Brook onslaught was led by seniors Kylie Ohmiller and Courtney Murphy. Ohmiller had 10 points on the day scoring three times with seven assists and Murphy had seven points with six goals and one assist.

Junior goalkeeper Anna Tesoriero allowed only six UNH goals in 50 minutes of playing time and got the win.

UNH seemed to be dominated in every facet of the game. The ‘Cats only got 12 shots on goal compared to Stony Brook’s 27, and Stony Brook won 25 draw controls compared to UNH’s three. That was the major difference in the game as you cannot score if you don’t have the ball.

‘Cats take first in Wildcat Invitational

By Sam Rogers
STAFF WRITER

The Wildcat men’s and women’s track and field teams had a busy weekend of competition as they sent a few athletes down to Providence College on April 13 for the Ocean State Invitational, and UNH hosted a home event on Saturday, April 14.

Junior William Ulrich, the lone male athlete in Providence for UNH, finished in ninth place, his best finish in the outdoor mile, running it at 4:10.51. Ulrich was close to beating his personal-best mile time of 4:07.54.

Senior Kayla Farren, and freshman Caroline Mahoney were two of the five female athletes representing the Wildcats. They ran the 5000-meter and placed 11th and 12th in the final heat. Farren ran a 17:52.05, which was good for second place in her heat. Mahoney finished with 17:51.64 which was third in the same heat, both finishes were personal bests.

The other three women competed in the mile. Graduate student Hannah Kimball won her heat with a time of 4:52.85, which placed her ninth overall. Senior Angelyn Masters came in 10th overall with a time of 4:53.15, and sophomore Meg Champange placed 18th overall finishing with a time of 5:01.59.

Saturday was an even more successful day for the ‘Cats as both the men’s and women’s squads won their meets in the annual Wildcat Invitational at the Reggie Atkins Track & Field Facility in Wildcat Stadium.

The men battled against the University of Maine, Bates College and the University of Southern Maine. UNH’s score of 182 held off the competition for the first-place finish.

The women rolled over Maine, USM and Bates with a total point score of 212.

Graduate student Michael Shanahan was the star of the throwers as he broke another UNH record with his hammer throw that reached 227 feet, five inches. The throw moves him into 12th place in the national rankings.

Sophomore Zachary Astle took home first in the shot put for the ‘Cats as he threw for 54’1.75”. The throw was less than a foot away from his personal best.

On the track, two UNH juniors won the 1500m and the 3000m. Brett Hoemer took first in the 1500m as he finished in 3:55.51. Dean Yost won the 1500m with a time of 3:51.15.

The Wildcats were 4-0 in America East play, until Sunday afternoon’s 20-6 loss to Stony Brook, including an 11-9 win over the 10-5 UMBC Retrievers on March 24 (pictured above). UNH is now in third place in America East with a 4-1 record.