

The NEW HAMPSHIRE

The independent student newspaper of the University of New Hampshire since 1911

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UNH inaugurates new president James W. Dean, Jr.

By Benjamin
Strawbridge
NEWS EDITOR

On Friday, Oct. 12, history was made once again as the University of New Hampshire formally installed James W. Dean, Jr., formerly a tar heel of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, as Wildcat Country's 20th president, in a ceremony that united each of the university's colleges, as well as present and past UNH students and graduates, and served as the solemn passing of the torch.

As the Thompson Hall bells rang 20 symbolic times, the Memorial Union Granite State Room audience of nearly 100 strong watched as a procession of UNH trustees, alumni, student representatives and faculty marshalls from each of UNH's colleges and schools led by Chief Faculty Marshall Dr. Nancy Kinner, the UNH Director of Coastal Response Research Center, made its way down the central aisle. Each of the institutions entered and were seated in the order in which they were established.

In speaking of the gravitas of

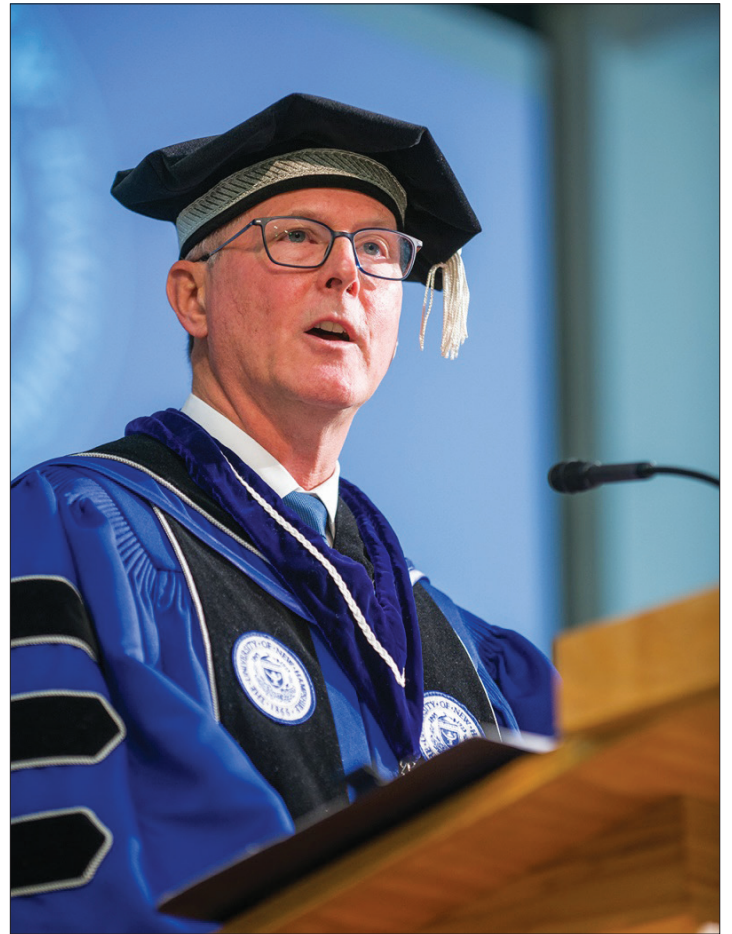
the occasion and others, Kinner reflected that while "every day is a great day to be a wildcat...some days are more special than others," citing events such as UNH's annual commencement ceremony or its yearly Wildcat Pack rally at Wildcat Stadium that most recently welcomed nearly 3,000 incoming freshmen.

"Today's installation ceremony is a much more rare event; it's only occurred 19 other times before in the 125 years since Charles Murkland became the first president in 1893," Kinner said as she called it a "super great day."

Following a singing of the national anthem from Associate Dean Reginald Wilburn, Reverend Larry Brickner-Wood delivered words of "inspiration" toward Dean and his audience, urging the "people of the rainbow" and "citizens of the world" to "rise and shine" and welcome its newest president.

"From the suburbs of Maryland, the fields of Pennsylvania and the sweet piedmont of North Carolina, you join us in our com-

President
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Courtesy of Erika Mantz

James Dean was installed as the 20th president of UNH Friday.

Professor fears climate change apathy

By Adrienne Perron
STAFF WRITER

Jennifer Purrenhage used to try to be especially careful when she brought up the subject of climate change in her classes that pertained to wildlife and environmental conservation. She used to "tip-toe" around the issue for fear of scaring her students into apathy.

However, recent studies have made it clear that the issue of climate change is not one to save for later. She doesn't try to tip-toe anymore.

The Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change, a body of the United Nations that informs people around the world about the impacts of climate change, released a new study earlier this month. The study stated that the planet is expected to warm to the crucial threshold of 1.5 degrees Celsius above pre-industrial levels by 2030, which will create increased risks of extreme weather and food shortages for many people according to a CNN press release of the report.

"We're just going to talk about the facts, we are going to read this report that just came out, and we are going to talk factually about what has happened and what people need to do," Purrenhage said. "I used to get careful about scaring people, and people get really apathetic if they feel

like they can't do anything, but now I'm like, 'maybe we need to be a little bit scared.'"

Purrenhage, senior lecturer of the natural resources department at the University of New Hampshire says that although the issue of climate change is pressing, she does not believe that it's necessarily too late for people to address it.

"I hope that people don't shut off because they think that now it's too late," she said. "This report... [is] very pressing, and it's almost too scary for some people I think. They are going to read it and say 'it's too late now'... but I do think we are capable and I do think we have the potential to tackle big problems as a species, but this one is big, so what we need is for everyone to be able to hear it."

Purrenhage fears that one of the most difficult parts of getting people to hear and understand facts about climate change is the fact that in recent decades it has become a partisan issue in politics in the United States.

"Environmental issues, environmental health, global warming [have] become a partisan political issue and at some point we decided that what we believe about government and other social issues somehow has to dictate what

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Police investigate attempted burglary at Cottages

Four non-students receive Class A felony charges

By Douglas J. Rodoski
CONTRIBUTING
WRITER

Four men have been charged in connection with an attempted burglary on the night of Friday, October 5th, at The Cottages of Durham. Durham Deputy Police Chief Rene Kelley said that the suspects were not University of New Hampshire students, nor were they from the area.

According to a *Seacoast Online* article dated Oct. 10, 2018, each of the men have been charged with Class A felony level offenses. Daquan Henclewood, 21, of Manchester; Devyn Alston, 21, of Salem; and Seth Shea, 20, of Manchester; were charged with burglary. Shea and Oumara Kante, 21, of Manchester, were charged with criminal liability of another. The person who said he was burglarized (at his Manor Street residence) called the police to tell them he was driving behind the alleged suspects, who were driving in a Chevrolet Impala.

Lee police officers caught up with the alleged victim and the suspects, stopping the Impala by the Lee USA Speedway on Route 125. At the traffic stop, police said the victim identified Henclewood

as the person who had entered his room.

"The Lee officers received a BOLO (be on the lookout) from Durham officers on the scene of the burglary," Durham police Chief Dave Kurz said. "Detective Sergeant Jack Dalton and Detective Tom Kilroy conducted the follow-up investigation for Durham PD."

The case is being reviewed by the Strafford County District Attorney. All four were bailed, and are pending arraignment.

Neighborhoodscout.com shows that Durham, with a population of 16,431, has a crime rate of 52 percent (with 100 being safest.) This breaks down to 2.68 violent crimes per 1000 residents annually, and 10.95 incidents of property crime per 1000 residents.

The Cottages of Durham are located just west of Route 4, and minutes from campus. The location features 2, 3, 4 and 5 bedroom cottages. The residents include many UNH students.

According to Chief Kurz, there have been an increasing number of burglaries this academic year, due to students opening their apartments for parties to

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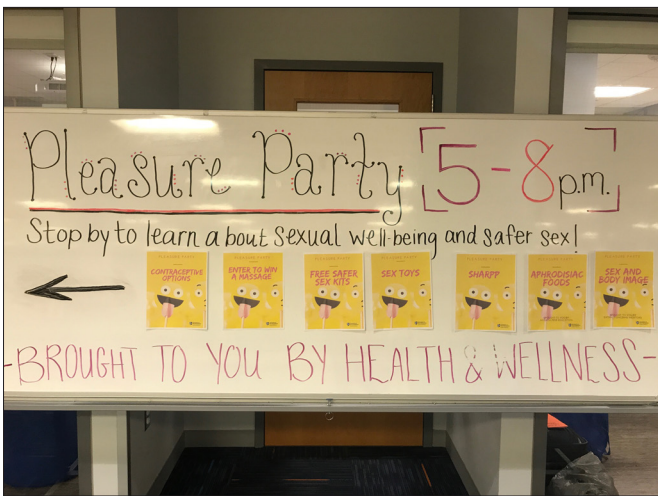


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Benjamin Strawbridge / TNH Staff

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Volleyball loses to Albany in five set thriller



Courtesy of UNH Athletics

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Emily Duggan / TNH Staff

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44/29
Sunny

Oct. 19

57/46
Sunny

Oct. 20

60/39
Mostly Sunny

Oct. 21

44/29
Mostly Sunny

Oct. 22

46/35
Mostly Sunny

Oct. 23

52/36
Mostly Sunny

Oct. 24

47/32
Mostly Sunny

Weather according to weather.com

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The next issue of TNH will be published on

Thursday, October 25, 2018

But you can find new content daily at

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Environment

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we believe about protecting ourselves and the planet, and that's unfortunate," she said. "I think that it's going to make it a lot harder for people who have a certain political affiliation to come around on this one issue because it's bundled with a bunch of other issues, and unnecessarily."

Purrenhage's hope is that people can learn to separate climate change and environmental conservation from other politically charged issues so that people can come together as a group to move forward and do something to combat it.

Some students Purrenhage has had in class, who are self-described as coming from conservative families who have not "believed" in climate change, have come to her after classes in the past and said that an article or piece of data had shifted the way that they saw the issue of climate change. She finds it amazing to see that students who are 18-20 years old are able to change their minds, because oftentimes people can become set in their ways.

"When anyone can hear new information and change their mind based on that, that is a phenomenal thing, it's hard to change your mind," she said.

Three-quarters of millennials who responded to surveys agree with the consensus that climate change is a reality and is caused by human activity according to a data shot of a study published by Lawrence Hamilton of the Carsey School of Public Policy at the University of New Hampshire in 2017. The snapshot states that this may be in part because of the emergence of climate change as a major issue.

In her classes ranging from wildlife conservation and biology to contemporary conservation issue and environmental awareness, Purrenhage discusses subjects like biodiversity and how it is affected by climate change. She also discusses articles in class that inform students of habits like unplugging utilities that save energy.

Ian Moscaritolo, a junior business administration major from Westwood, Massachusetts, had Purrenhage as a professor for the honors recitation of NR 435 Contemporary Conservation Issues and Environmental Awareness last fall semester. Moscaritolo praised Purrenhage for her passion shown in class and was thankful for the lessons he learned from her.

"You could tell she really believed in her material and

wanted to share that knowledge with her students," he said about Purrenhage's teaching style. "She would also help us become more environmentally friendly in our own lives, but never in a rude or condescending way, always in a way that made you realize how easy it was to help out by making small changes in your daily routine... I took her class to fulfill a requirement, but the class and her lessons have stuck with me since last fall."

Sarah Kern, the education and outreach department lead at the Center for Wildlife located in Cape Neddick, Maine, a non-profit organization where Purrenhage volunteers, has known the senior lecturer for three years.

"Jen is incredibly passionate about wildlife, conservation and sustainability and is one of those rare human beings who strives to continue to have conversations about these topics even in the polarized society we live in at the moment," Kern said. "Focusing on facts, critical thinking, and being able to back up your argument, Jen provides a safe place for people to ask questions that they may have been afraid to ask before, and also to be able to have conversations that they may not have thought possible... Jen truly makes a difference and is helping shape the future of our environment."

Purrenhage hopes that she will inform students of issues related to the environment and climate change, and that this information will stay with them when they hopefully go out to vote in upcoming elections.

"The very least thing that everyone can do is vote in accordance with their belief system," she said. "So I feel like if I can just -- not tell people how to think or tell them what to vote -- but give people information that they might not have and give them another way to think about an issue that is going to affect them and that is already affecting them, and then maybe that person will go and vote in alignment with [that information] if it [aligns with] their beliefs."

On a personal level, Purrenhage is always trying to figure out things that she could be doing to be more sustainable in her own life.

"I believe [climate change] is also a moral issue, just the way that I see the world and my world view, it absolutely includes a sense of stewardship and a feeling that we are a part of the environment," she said. "I feel like we as humans should have a responsibility to other people and non-people on the planet."

President

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munity of fierce independence, resiliency, brilliance and beauty," Brickner-Wood told Dean. "You have found your way to us as teacher and administrator; leader and mentor; partner, parent and grandparent; and person of heart, body, mind and spirit. We welcome you with open eyes, open minds and open hearts; we are ready for the challenges ahead."

Brickner-Wood also made strides to "welcome" Dean from the "hallowed space of Thompson Hall," the "corners and clusters of Dimond Library" and centers of academia, arts and science from across campus both "new and slightly less new."

Student Body President Ethan McClanahan of the Student Senate served as the day's student body representative as he stated his anticipation in working with the new president on pressing issues ranging from rising tuition and strained collegiate funding to the promotion of student inclusivity, among other matters.

"As students, we are excited to see the university grow underneath President Dean's leadership," McClanahan said. "Your dedication to academics and higher education is evident, and... as a community of Wildcats, it is paramount that we continue to work together to spread values such as diversity, academic freedom, community involvement and civic duty."

Other guest speakers included Faculty Senate Chair R. Scott Smith, who looked back on the meaning and evolution of "inauguration," and Alumni Association President Patrick Closson, who used his speech to welcome Dean to UNH on behalf of the over 130 alumni present at the ceremony.

After a musical interlude featuring Copland's "Fanfare for the Common Man," John W. Small, Chair of the UNSH Board

of Trustees, was tasked with leading the official robing ceremony, in which Dean traded in the robes of his alma mater, Pittsburgh's Carnegie Mellon, to the blue and white robes of UNH, complete with medals presented by Interim Provost Wayne Jones, Jr.

"We are confident that, under your leadership, the University of New Hampshire will continue to pursue the highest tradition of teaching, research and service," Small said to Dean, who also received Small's "warmest congratulations."

In his inaugural address, the newly installed president expressed gratitude for his chance to serve as UNH's next president, and used his speech to stress the importance of both education as a weapon of freedom against oppression and the imperative nature of freedom itself.

"...true freedom depends on education," Dean said. "Our freedoms are largely created by education and on the knowledge and understanding that education produces. And by 'education,' I mean all education, not just at the university level...education and freedom are so tightly intertwined that it is impossible to imagine true freedom without education."

The new president also stressed the linked ideals of "ignorance" and the "oppression" of others as the greatest threats to "true freedom" and, consequently, to lifelong quality education, as shown in places like North Korea.

"When tyrants dream of denying a people their freedom, they can be counted on to withhold, or to pervert, their education, because education is a challenge to tyranny," he said. "This is why slaveholders tried so hard to keep the enslaved people they thought they owned from learning to read or write. Even after emancipation, formerly enslaved people struggled to be truly free, because they had been denied the basic human right to education."

In spite of such oppressors, per Dean, education possesses

the power to free people to "worship God in his or her own way," as well as liberate them from "want" and "fear;" in his closing call to action, the new president, underlined by the ringing bells of Thompson Hall, urged the audience to preserve "true freedom" and the importance of education, stating that because of quality education from institutions like UNH, future generations can benefit from the United States' "wonderful chaotic democracy."

"Freedom will ring from Keene, Conway and Concord, from Plymouth, Portsmouth, and Plaistow, from Northwood, Nashua, and North Stratford, as we rededicate ourselves to promoting the liberating effects of education for all people and to continue to push back the darkness of ignorance," Dean said, "so that we... and all our fellow citizens...can truly live free!"

Patrons after the fact expressed similar positive sentiments, as well as confidence in UNH's future under Dean.

"Well, first impression [was] wonderful, I think he's going to do a great job," Sam Paul, a resident of Granby, Connecticut and member of the UNH Class of 1960, said. "I knew Mark Huddleston really well, and he did a superb job over his decade of work, and I think my feeling is that...Dean is going to do a great job also, I really do."

"...I was honored to have been chosen to be representative of my college at this great ceremony," said Meghana Tadepalli, a senior biological sciences major and representative of UNH Manchester at the ceremony. "It was nice to see a new president and see what he has to offer; I enjoyed it."

Dean himself called the inauguration and the warm welcome he has so far received "intoxicating" and told *The New Hampshire* that it is "hard to imagine a better day."

Burglary

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unknown persons.

"They (non-UNH students) then take the opportunity to scan the premises to steal valuables while the confusion of a gath-

ering/party is going on," said Kurz. "The Durham Police have been urging residents to be wary of persons they don't know trying to participate in these events, and to call the Durham Police at 839-2324 if they do not want them there."

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STUDENT SENATE UPDATE

Student Senate update: Oct. 14, 2018

By Benjamin Strawbridge
NEWS EDITOR

In their 5th and longest Session XL meeting to date, the University of New Hampshire (UNH) Student Senate reconvened Sunday to pass two resolutions - one postponed since September - and approve the budget concepts of 11 major student organizations amidst a laundry list of business to kick off the month of October.

R.40.03 - renamed "Urging the State of New Hampshire to Support Higher Education" and returned to the floor by Student Body President Ethan McClanahan, Student Body Vice President Jake Adams and External Affairs Chair Liam Sullivan - once again urged the state legislature to increase funding for the University System of New Hampshire (USNH) over the next several years, this time specifying an increase in the system's annual operating budget up to "at least" \$95 million by 2020 - up from \$93.5 million in its initial form - and adding a goal for a minimum of \$99 million by the following year, per its text.

R.40.03's goal of increasing USNH funding by "at least" 50 percent over the next ten years remained unchanged from the motion's first version, which was postponed at the Senate's previous Sept. 30 meeting.

The university system consists of UNH's Durham, Manchester and School of Law campuses, Plymouth State University, Keene State College and Granite State College.

R.40.03 also received additional points of information in its second iteration, including comparisons between annual "operating budgets" and short-term "capital grants" for smaller projects. Extra statistics throughout the motion shed further light on the state's academic standing - including one from the National

Center for Education Statistics ranking New Hampshire most likely to have its high school students leave the state to attend college - and stressed that, per the resolution, a 50 percent increase in "state financial support" for systems like USNH would make the Granite State the "second-least funded state for higher education funding."

In addressing the body on the newest version of R.40.03, Adams stated that the process of promoting the motion consists of two parts; in the previous "phase one," per Adams, he, McClanahan and Sullivan focused on obtaining the "buy-in" from various local governing bodies from around the state, including the UNH Graduate and Faculty Senates as well as the student governments of Plymouth State and Keene State colleges, among other USNH assemblies.

Adams stressed that talking to additional "entities" to garner further insight and information helped strengthen the bill's argument and statistical support to better promote the issue and seek solutions on a "united front." He additionally expressed hope that the aforementioned bodies will pass their own versions of the general motion in the near future, where they would later be compiled and sent to the state legislature, but only after gaining "as many people lined up and approved as possible" in the motion's favor.

For "phase two" of the process, Adams aims for "on-campus programming that gives students a voice in this issue" through collaboration with student senators and organizations, with the "bulk" of the effort going toward, among other efforts, letter-writing campaigns and direct lobbying in Concord.

"Students should know more about this, and students should be reaching out to their legislators, they should be reaching out to the state, the capital, the governor;

that's phase two," Adams said while encouraging his cohorts to get involved, adding that the effort requires more than just "a few representatives in Durham."

"...the Student Senate is a powerful lobbying force, but so is every single student senate in the university system," External Affairs Chair Sullivan said of the need to reach out to the rest of USNH following R.40.03's passing. "So, if we can get all four student advocacy bodies on the same page in one thing, [it would be] very powerful."

The revised motion ultimately passed the body unanimously.

The Senate also took time Sunday to approve of budget concepts for 11 major student organizations, including the campus radio station WUNH; the Memorial Union Student Organization (MUSO), a MUB programming organization; the Diversity Support Coalition and The New Hampshire, among others. Each organization presented a general description of the organization, its on-campus mission, purpose and need for a budget, and how it planned to serve the UNH student body over the course of the next fiscal year with its newly approved budget.

Most organizations reported little change from the previous fiscal year; one major exception was MUSO, which announced a complete revamp to its overall image and reflect its current membership, most notably reflected in its new music offerings which serve to be "less niche" in what genres and identities it presents to the student body, per the bill's text.

The general bill was introduced by Student Activity Fee Committee Chair Joshua Velez, who explained that concepts help SAFC determine what organizations require a budget and possess a positive fiscal record for using budgets properly, provided they demonstrate that they use their budgets "for the benefit of the student body."

"I know it can seem a little arduous - and when we get to budgets, you will definitely feel that way - but this is a super important process, and I appreciate your scrutiny and time," Velez said regarding the meticulous nature of the budgeting process following the Senate's unanimous passing of the concepts bill.

For its weekly featured guest speaker, the Senate welcomed Chief Sustainability Officer (CSO) and Executive Director of UNH's Sustainability Institute Dr. Tom Kelly, who discussed with the body steps he and his team have thus far made to "creating a sustainable learning community," which included an explanation of STARS, a standard rating system developed by the Association for the Advancement of Sustainability in Higher Education (AASHE) that serves as a "transparent, self-reporting framework for colleges and universities to measure their sustainability performance," according to the AASHE website.

STARS, which ranks colleges every three years on its participants efforts to assess their overall positive and negative impact on the local environment, currently ranks UNH as a "platinum" college as of 2017, one of only four in the entire country. UNH joined STARS as a "pilot" college in 2008 and attained "gold status" in both 2011 and 2014.

Kelly, who joined UNH as its CSO in 1997, also showcased an additional four-circle venn diagram "framework" that illustrated "climate," "biodiversity," "food" and a society's overall "culture" as the core components of "sustainability," powered by academia and "curriculum," "operations," "research" and "engagement" from members of the local community and beyond. He has also collaborated with 60 other UNH faculty and staff on a 2009 book, "The Sustainable Learning Community," illustrating the first ten years of ongoing efforts to improve local sustainability efforts.

In other senatorial business, the night's other major resolution - R.40.04, entitled "Urging the Creation of Central Testing Sites" and introduced by Academic Affairs Chair Audrey Getman - aimed to urge the university's Student Accessibility Services to look into the creation a single "central testing location" for academic exams, as well as incorporating "common exam times" into when courses schedule their own examinations and hiring "proctors" specialized in administering exams "to ease the burden on the student[s]," particularly those with special "accommodations," per its text.

R.40.04 argued that the lack of a centralized exam location and staff inflicts "unfair" additional stress on both instructors administering exams and students facing conventional pressures about academic exams, especially when professors teaching students with special accommodations may be required to allot "extended time" on in-class projects and tests and are forced to find a suitable location and available faculty to oversee the students.

Getman, who learned the idea from the Faculty Senate, called the current situation "stressful" and "tedious" for both students and faculty regardless of department and hoped that her proposed "straightforward" motion would "help to administer these accommodations;" the motion passed the Senate unanimously.

In addition, a bill officially removed Non-Resident 2 Senator Tessa Cole from the remainder of Session XL, citing time commitment issues as the primary driver. While no new senators were approved Sunday, Sens. David Cerrullo (Upper Quad 3), Kelsey Crowley (Non-Resident 6) and Juliana Phillips (Hubbard 1) were approved through a bill as SAFC's newest senators. Both measures passed the Senate unanimously, which adjourned following debate over R.40.04 at 8:16 p.m.

Putting out since 1911

Possible options to replace space in Lexie's

By Emily Duggan
STAFF WRITER

Lexie's Burgers of Durham has taken to Facebook in recent days as it seeks voices and advice from local residents and University of New Hampshire (UNH) students for what should occupy the space left by the recent departure of The Spot.

The Sept. 26 post asked its followers to choose between an arcade, salad bar, ice cream shop, breakfast sandwich and coffee shop, or any other options they may have in mind.

Overwhelmingly, 39 commenters chose salad bars, with the ice cream shop trailing behind

with eight votes. Four participants suggested another bar.

"Durham needs salads. We need another sandwich option that could include egg. We don't need more coffee. Arcades are always fun for kids and some adults," Christy Hegarty, the post's most-rated commenter, said.

Lexie's admitted via Facebook that salads aren't on their menu currently, but "we get asked about it often," adding that with the salad bar, customers would "build the salad the way you'd like."

Lexie's currently operates four restaurants in New Hampshire – one in Durham, Portsmouth, Exeter, and Newburyport, with the Durham location

having been open since 2015. The name comes from owner KC Cargill's wife Alexis (Lexie) Wile, who together are "heavily involved" with the locations, according to Durham General Manager Stacey White.

"Myself, being the general manager, and both owners are most intrigued by the salad bar option," White said. "Other than in the dining halls [at UNH] and a small one at Hannaford, there is a lack of salad bar options [in Durham]. It wouldn't be self-serve, but more of a counter service operation where the server would build it for you."

The area the new establishment would occupy is attached to Lexie's through a back hallway, so the customer would eas-

ily be able to walk back and forth between the two. White explains that the area will be managed by the current Lexie's owners, Cargill and Wile.

Lexie's aims to appeal to the town of Durham more so than to UNH students, with White explaining that Durham is a "highly seasonal dependent location...business greatly decreases during the time students are gone."

Most of the comments on the Facebook post came from Durham residents with few coming from UNH students.

Though the responses mostly favored a salad bar, ice cream ranked second in spite of reminders from some commenters that other local options for ice

cream already exist.

"Have you never been to The Candy Bar and Creamery?" Donna L. Guerette replied to a comment about the ice cream place on Main Street, even though Lexie's is well known for their milkshakes.

White admits that "they still are not positive on what we are doing with the space," adding that currently Cargill and Wile are currently focused on opening a new Lexie's location in Epping. Regardless of what comes of the space, White said the goal is to open the new addition in one month's time.



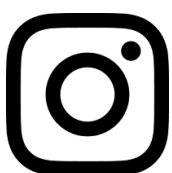
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'Pleasure Party' encourages students to investigate sexual health

By Lena Touzos
STAFF WRITER

Dawn Zitney, wellness educator and counselor for the University of New Hampshire's (UNH) Health & Wellness, alongside two of her sexual health interns, Sofia Ford and Maddy Nunes, executed the Pleasure Party – Sextober's signature event – on Oct. 16. The goal was to teach students about the importance of sexual health beyond the classroom.

This year was the second year the Pleasure Party has taken place, due to overwhelming amounts of positive student feedback it received in its first year.

The event's primary goal, as well as Sextober's goal in general, was to make the topic of sex something easy to talk about. The team aimed to raise awareness about safer sex, and also how to make sex more pleasurable.

At the Pleasure Party, students received interactive education from Health & Wellness peer educators. Attendees observed condom and sex toy demonstrations, aromatherapy, information on STI's, contraceptives and even sexual coloring.

"What makes the Pleasure Party unique is that it focuses not just on STI and unintended pregnancy prevention - which are important - but also the health and wellness benefits of sexual pleasure," Zitney said. "The Pleasure Party helps us expand the conversations we have [about] sex."

According to the Centers for Disease Control (CDC), one in two sexually active young people will get an STI by age 25. This and other factors and statistics motivated Zitney and her colleagues to create easy ways for students to learn about how to prevent these diseases, while also being able to create healthy sexual relationships.

"It's important to talk to UNH students about sexual pleasure because if they are sexually active, we want them having safer sex that is consensual and enjoyable," Zitney said. "Pleasurable sex with partners can enhance emotional well-being, increase feelings of connection and help ease feelings of stress." Dr. Nena Stracuzzi, a UNH senior sociology lecturer, collaborates with Zitney on Sextober programming through her sexual behaviors course. This academic connection is instrumental in getting students feedback and raising awareness about Sextober and the Pleasure Party.

"As the class is on sexual behavior, the primary goal is to talk about the impact these trends

have on the way we feel about ourselves, sexually – in particular, for women, who continue to be more negatively impacted than men," Stracuzzi said.

Stracuzzi believes that the Pleasure Party is an extremely important event to hold in a country where sexual education is mainly focused on risks and dangers.

"The messages imparted in most sex ed classes, unfortunately, can have a profound impact on kids," Stracuzzi explained. "For example, how they may later appreciate a woman's right to her body and her sexual activity, or value consent and seek it out, or understand the rights of often-marginalized LGBTQ+ teens and adults, and compassionately connect with others as human, sexual beings."

One former student of Stracuzzi heard about the Pleasure Party in her class last year, and was eager to return again when she heard that it would take place this Sextober.

"On all college campus' STD rates are very high, so when they're giving out free condoms, students will utilize that," senior psychology major Desiree Drummond said. "Even college students aren't really educated on sex."

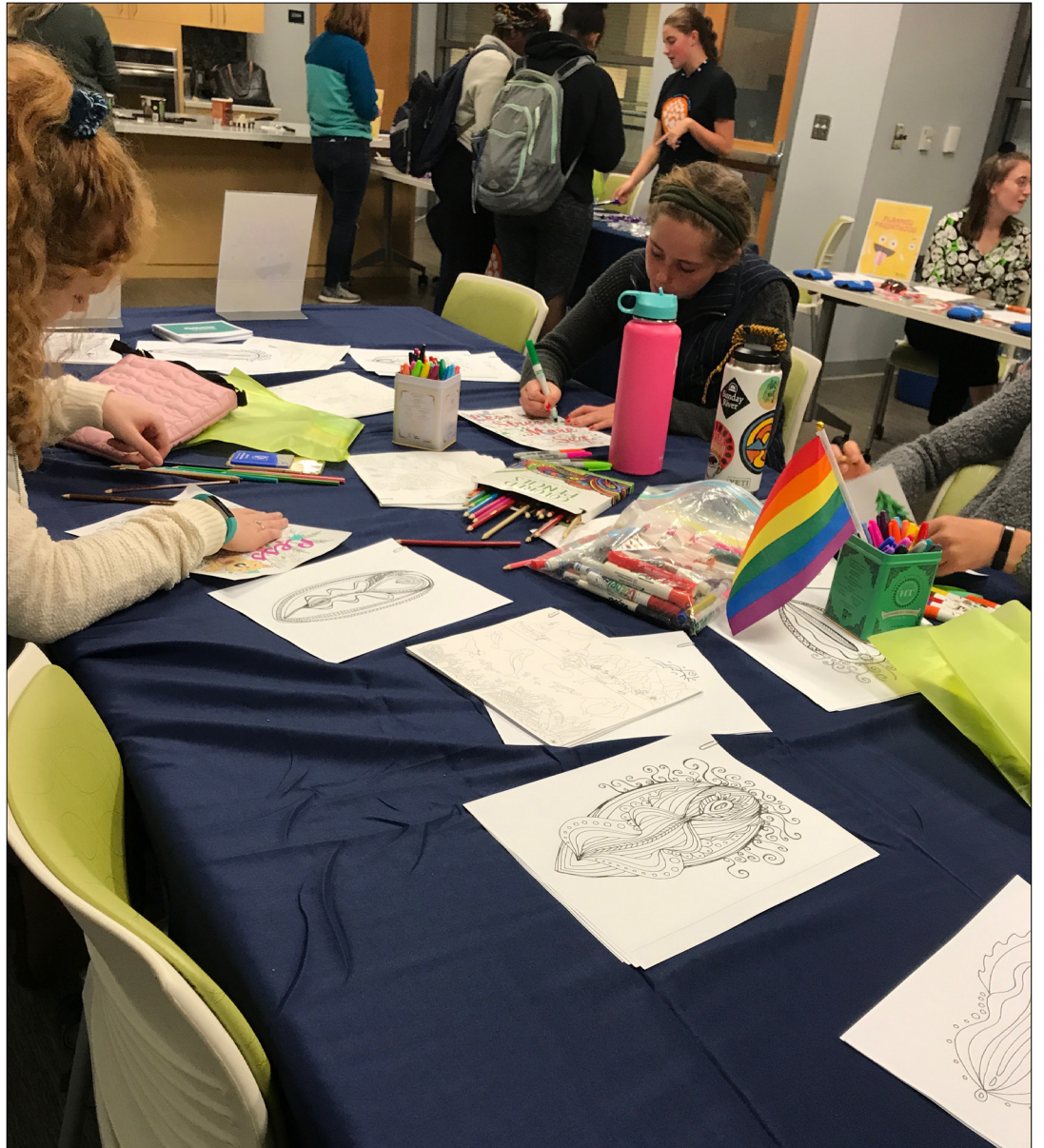
Another student, Victoria Flemming, utilized the event to take advantage of the easy access to information that it had to offer.

"The different forms of contraceptive that they had, the different kinds of birth control, different routes you can take," Flemming, also a senior psychology major, described. "There was someone there being able to answer our questions when we needed it, which was really helpful, because most of the time we have a lot of questions and we can't talk to our doctor right away."

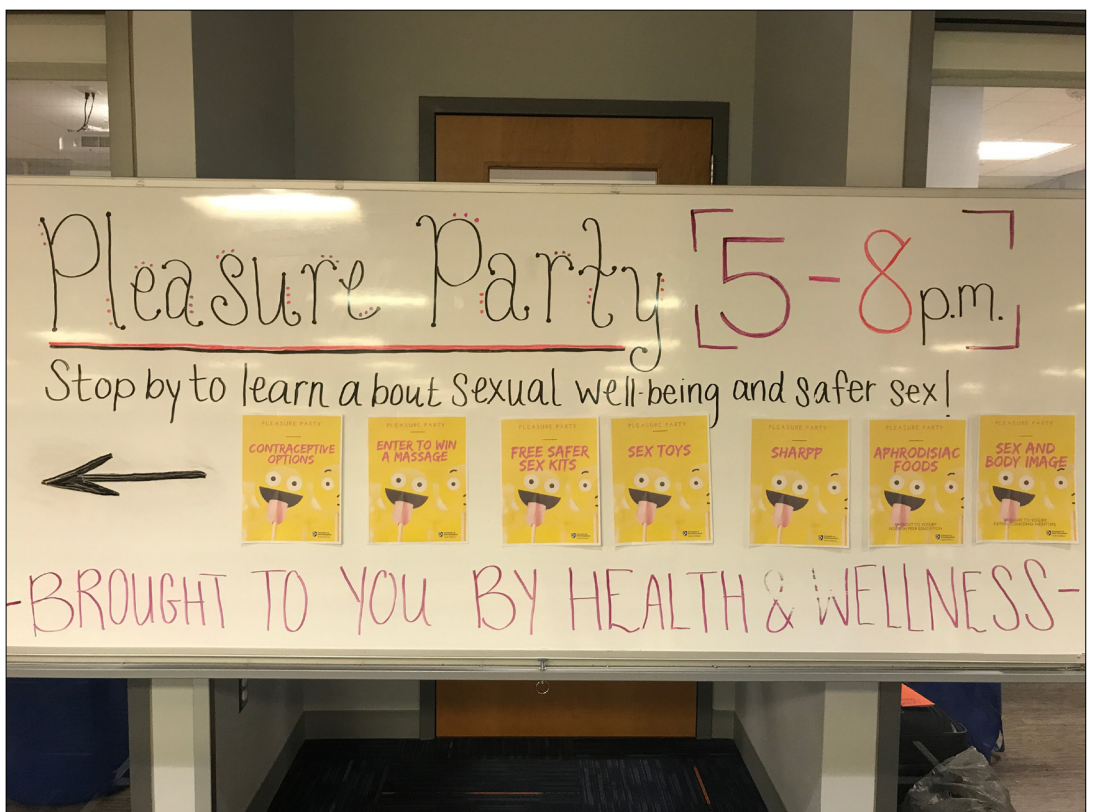
Flemming also agreed that hosting events like the Pleasure Party are extremely effective on a college campus.

"You spread awareness, provide support and you also educate. You spread awareness by having these events and allowing anyone to come in who wants to know more," Flemming said. "Then you also have the support with the different types of organizations they have here, like hey - if you know something that's going on or if you're going through something were here to support you through this time in need."

Other organizations in attendance included SHARPP, OMSA, USafe and UNH Generation Action. Sextober programming will continue for the remainder of October.



Lena Touzos / TNH Staff



What do you think about sexual health?

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WE WANT TO HEAR IT

TNHdigital.com

Holloway Commons to introduce halal meat

By Valeriia Kholmanskikh
STAFF WRITER

Soleha Patel's plate is filled with baked beans and a couple of pieces of bread. This is her typical lunch; some vegetables, or bread, or pasta, or veggie burgers, sometimes eggs, often cereal. It is a wide enough variety to conceal the fact that Patel's meals are always shy of meat. Patel is not allergic or vegan, and she does enjoy eating meat as much as most other university students. Unfortunately, the University of New Hampshire (UNH) fails to cater to her, and many other Muslims' on campus, religious needs.

"No, I don't [eat meat on campus], because it's not halal," Patel said. "Halal is the way you cut meat; you have to pray while you do it, and it has to be done by a specific person. UNH does not have that meat, so I don't eat meat here."

Going into her sophomore year, Patel decided to take action. So, she reached out to UNH President James W. Dean, Jr.

"I pay the same amount of money in tuition, and I think I should have access to things like halal meat," she said. "They have gluten-free and allergen friendly stations in dining halls, but there is no halal station."

Initially, Patel did not get a direct response. While the president was away in New York at the time, Patel was ultimately put in touch with Director of Hospitality

Services William McNamara and Director of Dining Hall operations David Hill. Patel met up with both, and conversations reached a compromise.

"They actually wanted to hear me out and they wanted to know what the problem was," Patel said. "They wanted to know exactly why I can't have meat. And they told me that I can probably get halal meat next week."

"They are going to provide meat and they are going to make signs and clipboards to specify that the meat is halal," she added.

Holloway Commons' allergen-friendly station is set to be converted into a halal meat station twice a week to accommodate Muslim students.

"We agreed that we will file a program that will have some ha-

lal meat offerings for the Muslim students," Hill said. "What we're going to do is two days a week we will feature halal meat over at the allergen-friendly station, because that's the clean station and it fits within the allergen-friendly profile as well."

In spite of made progress, plenty of work remains in order to introduce an entirely new menu item in the UNH dining halls.

"What we want to do is to make sure that we figure out a way to identify that as halal meats, both at the point of service and our online menus," Hill explained. "We have to get the icon and figure out how to implement that, like when we identify gluten-free items with the little red tag. I'm going to talk to my nutritionist to figure out how we can get that into [the] system to

identify the halal meats."

Although the idea is entirely new for the university, Hill said her plan is start the change in the most popular dining hall on campus.

"We'll do it in Holloway initially and then see how it goes, because we want to make sure that we get the items to the people who need it," she said. "That's why we need to identify it so that [Muslim students] know when it's coming on the menu, both online and when they arrive."

Halal meat implies a specific way the animals are slaughtered, and poses an major issue of finding the right provider.

"We have providers that provide [halal meat]," Hill said. "We've been poking around trying to find sources to purchase the meat from."

Survivors, families mark anniversary of airplane crash

By Jared Pendak

HANOVER, N.H. (AP) — Nearly all of the wreckage from the airplane that smashed into the southeast side of Moose Mountain is gone, and the large swath of trees obliterated during the deadliest wreck in New Hampshire aviation history has mostly regrown in the five decades since.

Yet plenty of scars remain from Northeast Airlines Flight 946's crash on Oct. 25, 1968, that killed 32. Those scars extend to a group of eerily discolored rocks that Jeff Rapsis — son of the flight's pilot, John Rapsis Sr. — considers ground zero for the incident. The ledge rock protruding from Moose Mountain's soil about 50 feet below its south summit remains tinted a Mars-like red in some areas and charred pale gray or black in others, which Rapsis attributes to immeasurable heat levels following the plane's explosion.

"This is where the nose landed," Rapsis said to a group joining him for a hike to the location in raw, low-visibility conditions on Saturday, weather not unlike that which likely exacerbated the plane's problems that day. "These rocks aren't supposed to look like that. Their geology is changed forever."

So, too, were the lives of families involved in the crash, including those of 10 survivors who were seated in the tail section of the plane and spared incineration, unlike those in its fuselage. The lasting impact of the crash was a focal point of Rapsis' slideshow presentation and discussion at Lebanon Municipal Airport's Granite Air Center before the hike to mark the upcoming 50th anniversary of the crash.

Newspaper clippings were on display — the incident dominated the front page of the Boston Globe, Nashua Telegraph and many more — and copies of the National Transportation Safety Board's 60-page accident report sat in a neat pile. Those accounts for years were all Rapsis had to learn of the incident, which occurred when he was 4 years old. He ventured to the site for the first time near its 25th anniversary in 1993.

"Everything I read talked about how remote and rugged the terrain was, so in my mind, for the longest time, I envisioned something like the north pole or the Yukon Territory," Rapsis told a group of about 40 gathered for the event in Granite Air Center, adjacent to the runway where Northeast Airlines' twin-engine "Yellow Bird" Fairchild-Hiller 227 was supposed to land that night before it continued to Montpelier. "It might not have been quite like that, but it was very difficult terrain to navigate for the survivors and for those involved in the rescue effort, to be on those mountain ledges after dark."

A handful of those who were on the scene attended Saturday's presentation, including Charlie Garipay, then a member of the Hanover Fire Department, and Bob Colburn, who worked for the Etna Fire Department at the time. Garipay helped extinguish sporadic fires peppering the landscape before helping to create a would-be helicopter landing zone on the Dartmouth green, intended to receive the wounded for transport to Mary Hitchcock Memorial Hospital.

The landing zone was never used because rescuers on Moose Mountain couldn't clear a landing area there by the time a helicopter arrived.

"We went up from the Enfield side, and it was pitch black," Colburn recalled. "Richard Baughman, a physician, was in my group. We got all the way to the top, and someone handed me an ax and said, 'Start chopping trees!' We got a pretty good area cleared, but it wasn't big enough."

During the question-and-answer portion of the event, Hanover resident Dwight Aspinwall asked Rapsis about his knowledge of survivors following the tragedy. Rapsis spoke of a young stewardess on the flight, Betty Frail, who survived the crash and went on to earn a medical degree at Tufts University, only to die of breast cancer in 1982.

"She only lived to her 30s," Rapsis said.

Another survivor, a Texan named Calvin Osha, for years made a habit of calling Rapsis at Christmastime to reiterate that

he didn't blame his father for the crash.

While the official probable cause in the accident report is "the premature initiation of descent," there were indications of radio signal interference and the need for additional navigation facilities at Lebanon Airport at the time.

"This was a period when there were five (Northeast Airlines) crashes in recent years, and it was not uncommon to see life insurance kiosks at airports," said Rapsis, who is the executive director for the Aviation Museum of New Hampshire in Londonderry. "It was an inadequate navigation system for the conditions and the terrain. Airlines were still learning how to fly well in adverse conditions and weather."

About 20 people joined Rapsis and his two brothers, John Jr. and Jason, for Saturday's rainy ascent to the crash site. Some, like Hanover residents Joe and Judy Danna, regularly climb Moose Mountain, have known about the crash for years and were eager to learn more about its history. Cathy Marshall traveled from Charlotte, Vermont, with her family for the occasion.

"My husband's father (Sam Zappala) was part of the rescue effort," said Marshall, accompanied by her fox hound, Shea, at Moose's summit while her son, Lincoln, explored the crash site. "Lincoln has always been very interested and always saying, 'Can we go someday?' So we couldn't pass this up."

Jeff Rapsis at first hesitated to organize an event memorializing the 50th anniversary of Flight 946's demise, fearing it may be perceived as a sort of unwarranted celebration given the suffering it caused to so many. But he considers talking about the crash to be important for those affected, including himself.

"I think of it like going to a cemetery on Veterans Day or Memorial Day," Rapsis said during the hike. "Closure can take a long time, and sometimes it never ends. What happened isn't at the surface of my mind every day, but it's always part of me in some way. Sometimes it's good to bring these things back to the surface. It helps you grow as a person."

NH Briefs

Gillibrand to campaign with Molly Kelly in New Hampshire

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Sen. Kirsten Gillibrand will be in New Hampshire on Thursday to campaign for Democratic gubernatorial candidate Molly Kelly.

Gillibrand, a New York Democrat, has been campaigning around the country to help elect female candidates.

She plans to join Kelly at a candy store in Concord on Thursday. The two are expected to talk with employees about paid family and medical leave.

Police: Officer exposed to fentanyl during traffic stop

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — Police in New Hampshire say an officer was exposed to fentanyl during a traffic stop.

WMUR-TV reports Manchester Police Officer William Dann stopped two people in an SUV that almost struck another vehicle Tuesday morning. Police say the driver and passenger switched seats before Dann searched the driver, 26-year-old Edmund Glover.

Authorities say Dann

Later in the day, they will kick off a phone bank in Concord staffed by women who are calling potential female voters.

Kelly's support for paid family leave has been one of the big issues in her campaign against Republican Gov. Chris Sununu.

Sununu has said a recently failed bill in the Legislature wouldn't have been sustainable in a few years. Kelly has vowed a new bill would succeed if she's elected.

found an open sugar packet that contained fentanyl when he searched Glover. Dann was inadvertently exposed and immediately felt nauseous.

The Concord man was taken into custody and charged with possession of a controlled drug and disobeying a police officer. Police say the woman with Glover hasn't been charged.

Dann is recovering after being treated at a hospital.

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CAB's Fall Fest photo album



Benjamin Strawbridge/ TNH Staff



Too many cooks in the kitchen

By Ian Lenehan
MANAGING EDITOR

Earlier this week, hungry University of New Hampshire (UNH) students were given a visit by an unexpected and uninvited visitor. Like a scene straight from the famed 2007 Disney Pixar film *Ratatouille*, students found a mouse riding around the dish-drop off area on an empty tray at Holloway Commons (HoCo).

HoCo-goers were shocked by the mouse's sudden appearance, which has now been seen twice in the past few days. A video taken by one student was featured by the Instagram account "Barstool UNH," an affiliate of the satirical, sports-minded entertainment brand *Barstool Sports*. The short clip shows the mouse sitting near the front of the tray near the student who took the video, sniffing nearby crumbs that were surrounding it. Posted on Tuesday, Oct. 16, the video has gained over 24,000

views already.

"A few people that I know who have come in to eat have asked me about the mouse. As for my coworkers, no one has really talked about it," Aramazd Havan, a sophomore business major who is a student supervisor for Holloway Commons, said. "It should've been taken care of the first time someone saw it, which makes me think that no staffer in the dish room was there to see it."

Ian Jeffery, a first-year business major, first saw the mouse in the dish drop-off area last Thursday, Oct. 11 after he got dinner at HoCo. He and his friend were sure to get pictures of the visitor.

"At first, I felt shocked, but after I got over that it felt like something I should have expected. It was sort of like, 'It took this long for something like this to happen?' I never really had trust in HoCo to begin with," Jeffery said.

Health concerns have become a huge topic of discussion ever since the video's rise in popularity. Many have voiced

their concerns about the health hazards that come from the mouse's exposure to the dishes and the food being served.

"I am very hesitant to go eat there because it's definitely a major health issue," said Holly Eisenberg, a junior business administration major and frequent HoCo visitor.

UNH Director of Dining Hall operations David Hill declined to comment on the matter and referred all questions to UNH Communications and Public Affairs for an official statement. Executive Director of Media Relations and Spokesperson Erika Mantz was unavailable to comment for *TNH* by the time of production.

"We are aware of the video," Mantz said in a statement to the *Union Leader*. "The university is working with a pest management company to resolve the issue."

This story will be updated.

TNHdigital.com



Courtesy of Ian Jeffery

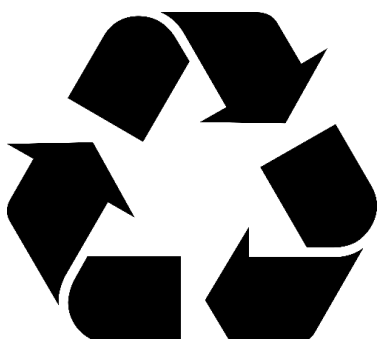
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Hospitality
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This day in *TNH* History

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1988

PAGE THREE

Students react to tuition increase

By Beverly Shadley

Faced with inevitable tuition increases passed by the New Hampshire board of trustees on September 29th, parents, students, and student leaders are calling for an increase in state aid from New Hampshire and more prominent budget information from the university.

compared with six area state schools including Keene State, UNH Manchester, Plymouth State, University of Vermont and University of Massachusetts at Amherst, UNH currently has the second highest in-state and out-of-state tuition, second only to the University of Vermont.

Over the next two years, tuition will increase by \$1,050 for out-of-state students and \$230 for in-state students. For the '90-'91 school year, tuition will be \$2600 for in-state and rise to \$8,600 for out-of-state students.

Expected tuition hikes have Student Body President Wendy Hammond alarmed that UNH will lose its appeal to out-of-state applicants.

"In the long run, (the tuition) is going to be a disservice to the university," Hammond said.

She claimed that the continuous increase in tuition will make the cost of UNH prohibitive to students, particularly those from middle to lower class families, and could thus reduce the diversity of the campus.

"The university will lose its heterogeneous nature," said Hammond. She added that UNH should strive to maintain a financial competitiveness and pay more attention to the needs of out-of-state students.

Hammond said that requesting more financial aid from the state was one possibility for assisting out-of-state students with the high tuition.

Student Body Vice President Mike Rose said that UNH tuition is largely a result of the state legislature's attitude toward education, which Rose describes as "disdainful" and "low priority".

"We're the seventh richest state in America," Rose said. "We need a new legislature, who will put education as a priority, rather than a tertiary consideration."

Dennis O'Connell, student trustee and senate speaker, charged the state legislature with awarding UNH a "bare bones budget."

"It's barely what we need to survive," O'Connell said.

Currently, New Hampshire ranks 50th nationwide in its overall funding for education.

According to Dover state legislator William H. McCann Jr., the lack of state funding "is basically a lack of leadership in trying to make education a high priority," but cannot be blamed solely on the legislature.

McCann said a proposal for an increase in education funding is equated with a broad base tax, an extremely unpopular proposal in New Hampshire.

However, McCann said New Hampshire is not ignorant of the fact that more funding is needed. New Hampshire is beginning to contemplate a means of obtaining more money for education, such as a sales tax.

McCann added that people are beginning to say, "We've got to do more, but how do we do it?"

For those who will foot the bill, parents and students, reactions to the increase were unfavorable, but as in the past, they were expecting it.

"Basically, any increase...I cringe," said Barbara Demers, mother of in-state student, Missy Huff. "But in all fairness, I don't think she could get an education as good as UNH's for the money I'm paying."

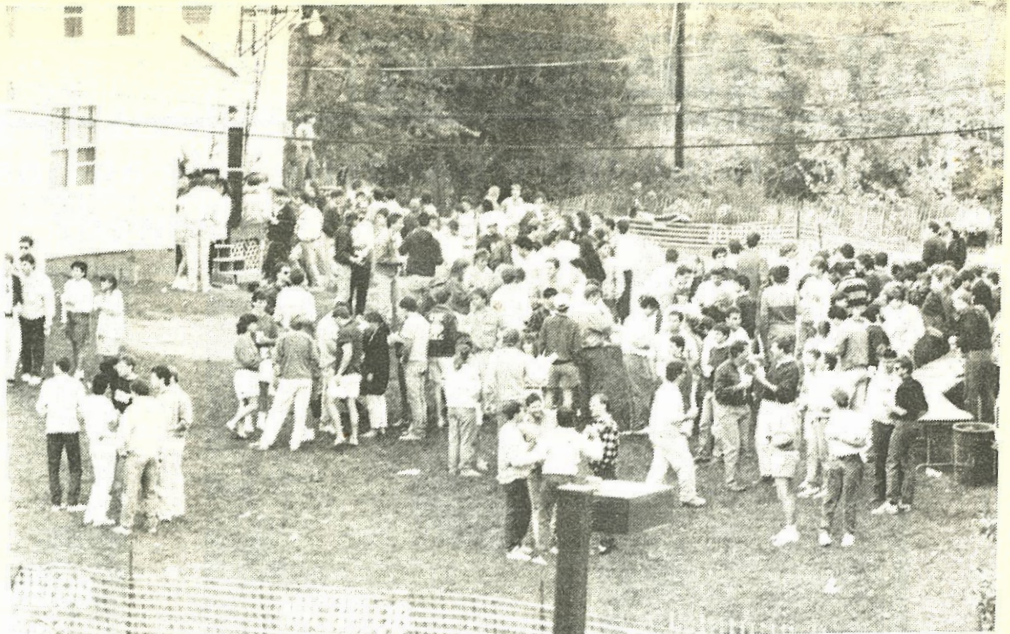
Out-of-state parents had a somewhat different reaction.

Peter Toch, father of sophomore Michele Toch, said "It's basically high enough," and his reaction was obviously not overwhelmingly positive.

Students in particular called for the need for more information on the budget, claiming they felt uninformed about the budget and the increase.

"It would be fair if they told us what the increase was for," said Frank Warchols, an sophomore in-state student. "Nobody's explained why it's going to increase. I'd like to see a newsletter in my box saying what's going on with my money."

TUITION, page 7



Greeks successfully converged on ATO for their picnic. (Suzy McDermott photo)

Senate looks at communication

By Rich D'Avolio

Yesterday at the Academic Senate Meeting, President Gordon Haaland announced to faculty and student leaders that a Communication and Advisory Committee to the president will be created in order to improve communication between students and administration.

According to Student Body President Wendy Hammond, the objective of the committee is to prevent communication problems before they occur.

Student Representative Jill Conrad said the student senate has also established a second committee, the University Communication and Evaluation Committee (UCEC) due to the concerns surrounding President Gordon Haaland's decision-making process in selecting a new dorm site.

Conrad said the committee, meant to investigate complaints after the fact, will bring relations between faculty and students closer in all aspects of the university.

The UCEC will consist of 10-15 students and members from the president's advisory committee, according to Conrad.

"Hopefully with this committee things will be kept in check...with students being involved in decisions," Conrad said.

At the meeting Haaland told faculty and student leaders he is all for the new committee.

"I think it is a good idea, an

opportunity to address a number of issues in all directions. It will represent the university pretty broadly," Haaland said.

"I am very much interested in student-faculty communications," said Jo Laird, associate professor of earth sciences and chairperson for the student life committee.

Associate Professor of Chemistry and Chairperson of the Budget and Planning Committee Gary Weisman said he is pleased the University is re-evaluating its decision process as well as the proposed site.

"We are reviewing the site selection so those concerned will have a chance to speak," Haaland said. "I will look at all the options that I have, including the controversial site. It will not be excluded."

"We remain committed to building new housing for our students."

A representative of the Operations Staff Council said, "We

are very encouraged by all the activity concerning communications."

At the meeting, Chancellor Claire Van Ummersen discussed raising faculty salaries with those of equally competitive colleges in the area.

According to Ummersen, UNH faculty salary increases can range from 2 to 22 percent per faculty member and this range will have to be discussed with the Board of Trustees.

Ummersen also discussed the proposal for the biennial budget. She said the board of trustees will be asking legislation in Concord for a bare-bone budget. This means the trustees will be asking for just what they need and nothing more.

Many faculty members stressed concern over the "bare-bone budget," fearing that if legislation cuts money out, as it has in the past, there may be a shortage of the necessary funds.

UNH Police report another flashing

By John Robert

Another flashing incident occurred Saturday afternoon at 1:15 p.m. in the area of the mini-dorms and railroad tracks and despite an intense search, the man was not located, according to the UNH police.

The white male was shouting obscenities at a female who was on the tracks also and he then began to expose himself according to a UNH police report.

A female resident of the UAC reported she had received an obscene phone call at 12:30 a.m. on Thursday night. This call is consistent with a multiple number of calls by one unknown male.

A total of 10 "break-ins" also occurred at UNH over the weekend with a total of \$1,195 in valuables taken.

Included in this number are 5 cars that were parked in back of Stillings. All of the cars had their windows smashed to gain entry.

There was an illegal entry report filed Friday morning at 8:00 a.m. by the Financial Aid Office. Nothing, however, had appeared to be stolen or disturbed.

Ten UNH students are being

investigated for discharging fireworks and firing BB guns from inside Stoke Hall at people outside of the dorm Friday night at 10:18 p.m.

Three people were charged with DWI over the weekend in Durham. Brett O. Larson and Steven C. Weesner and a third unidentified by University Police, were arrested on Route four and Mill Road Saturday at 1:15 a.m.

Eleven arrests for alcohol violations occurred in the Durham area since Thursday.

A male student was found unresponsive due to alcohol ingestion in Stoke Hall at 1:00 a.m. on Friday and was taken to Health Services for observation. Another student was found unconscious in Richardson House at 1:30 a.m. Saturday and he was taken to Wentworth Douglass Hospital in Dover for treatment.

Durham Police Captain Joseph E. McGann Jr. called the Greek Picnic at Alpha Tau Omega this Saturday "a great effort by the greek council."

"It went off with no problem at all, McCann said. "They did a nice job of separating the under 21 and over 21 areas."



Trustee members gathered outside of the New England Center during the rededication on Friday. (Chris Gamache photo)



18 October 2018

Mind playing tricks on me: a night with Paul Ramsay



Benjamin Strawbridge / TNH Staff

By Benjamin Strawbridge
NEWS EDITOR

Mind control took on a whole new meaning on Saturday, Oct. 13, as renowned hypnotist Paul Ramsay entertained guests of the Memorial Union Strafford Room with “Mind Games,” a presentation billed by Ramsay and his website as “the world’s first TRULY interactive hypnosis show.”

The 9 p.m. performance aimed to set itself apart from other hypnotic acts by granting both its six volunteers and the audience active participation through special remotes that, when traded for UNH IDs, allowed patrons to vote on what the participants would do onstage. Specifically, Ramsay presented polls between each of the different sketches showcasing scenarios ranging from what fictional characters they would meet and interact with to specific actions or responses triggered by certain words or sounds, all while the participants were placed under a deep sleep.

Among the many scenarios Ramsay placed the volunteers in included, but far from limited to, meeting with Zac Efron and Ashley Tisdale of “High School Musical” fame at a reunion; competing in the Guitar Hero World Championship; one contestant suddenly dancing when the “Spongebob” theme song played and performing with surprise guest Miley Cyrus at UNH Homecoming.

From the get go, Ramsay explained that the secret to effective hypnosis is through the mental manipulation of certain electromagnetic brain waves to different frequencies as to make them more susceptible to third-party instruction. He also stressed that hypnosis is a natural process and poses no health risks, and that the brain is “built” to function while under a hypnotic state, operating like it does when one daydreams, a semi-conscious state he called a “mild dissociative episode.”

“If you’ve ever been in class and you get bored, you start to daydream, sometimes you get so into the daydream that

you’re having, that even though your eyes are open, you don’t see the room anymore, you see the daydream that you’re having, like you’re watching a movie in your mind,” Ramsay said, who also compared such a state, which he also called a “revery,” to daydreaming while monotonously driving down a highway at 95 mph on cruise control, losing “an entire stretch of your drive” and then wondering how they “didn’t careen off the highway in a fiery ball of death.”

In “the most important part of the night,” Ramsay made the participants forget the “worst hypnosis show” so much that they expressed vivid disappointment in thinking that they did nothing at all; only when Journey’s “Don’t Stop Believing” bellowed through the loudspeakers did they and the audience remember the night’s surreal one-of-a-kind experience.

“It was actually really fun; it was funny, it was a good time” said Waddad Ramy, a sophomore studying nursing at Great Bay Community College and one of the six volunteers. “It was, like,

weird when you’re in it, [and] you don’t notice clearly, but it was fun.”

Ramsay, who has been practicing professional hypnosis since 2004 and serves as a certified hypnosis instructor when not touring, said that the most rewarding part of college performances is the idea that students in good shows can not only have fun but also inspire them to utilize hypnosis in non-comedic real-world applications.

“I certainly enjoy the pure fun of the entertainment, but I think if you can have the fun and get people to think about maybe doing something good, then it’s like, [an] extra win,” he said.

Ramsay also encourages students who are hesitant yet also curious about hypnosis should practice in a comfortable setting before deciding to try it in an onstage performance like “Mind Games.”

“Hypnosis is a very pleasing state to be in,” he added. “It’s relaxing, your blood pressure goes down...everyone should get to enjoy that, so that would be my advice.”



An ode to roasted Brussels sprouts

13

Courtesy delish.com



Apathy in art

14

Courtesy youtube.com

The story continues: The Story So Far releases new album "Proper Dose"

By Katherine Lesnyk
NEWS EDITOR

Pop punk icons The Story So Far (TSSF) are back with "Proper Dose," an album that mixes the band's emblematic, angry, finger-pointing, stage-kicking-sound with a "proper dose" of introspective energy. While the raw, three-albums-in-and-still-not-over-my-high-school-girlfriend sound of the old TSSF may be gone to the disappointment of some fans, the group's newest effort shows positive growth for the band and its members' personal lives.

The album's first highlight is not the first song, aptly called "Proper Dose," but rather "Keep This Up," a two-and-a-half-minute reflection on addiction.

"Bet if you keep this up, you'll die here all alone / Yet you still fill your cup / Nodding off, nodding off now," frontman Parker Cannon yells in his classic and recognizable singing/yelling tone at the song's conclusion. While such a tone is no different in this verse than in most other TSSF tracks, the listener can hear the verse's particularly impassioned energy, making it powerful and memorable compared to other TSSF tracks.

The following song, "Out of It," was first released as a single in 2017 without as much obvious autotune or production as the edition that was ultimately put on the album. This original version certainly has the "old" TSSF sound, but the added extra layering of the

album version helps it fit into the new overall vibe the band clearly attempted to achieve in the album.

After the intensity of the first three tracks, the Northern California quintet takes an equally long rest with "Take Me as You Please," "Let It Go," and "Upside Down." This portion of the album exemplifies the changes the band has made. Others agree, feeling that the changes in sound are for the better.

"Now, this is a band evolving in a great direction. Whole album ripsss," YouTube commenter Los Chotgun said under the music video for "Upside Down."

The next highlight, "Growing On You," aims for a self-reflective calmness that stands out shockingly from any of the other songs on the album (or possibly anything from TSSF). "I am a blade in a lawn that's new / Covered in dew, waiting on you," Cannon sings in a higher-pitched, more melodic voice than is typical for him.

Have you ever noticed that the final song on an album always feels quite "final?" There's a tone that is different from any of the prior songs on the album that gives a sense of "wrapping it all up."

"I'm stepping outside now, I'll leave you behind now / I finally came down, I'm ready to let it all out," the chorus begins in "Light Year."

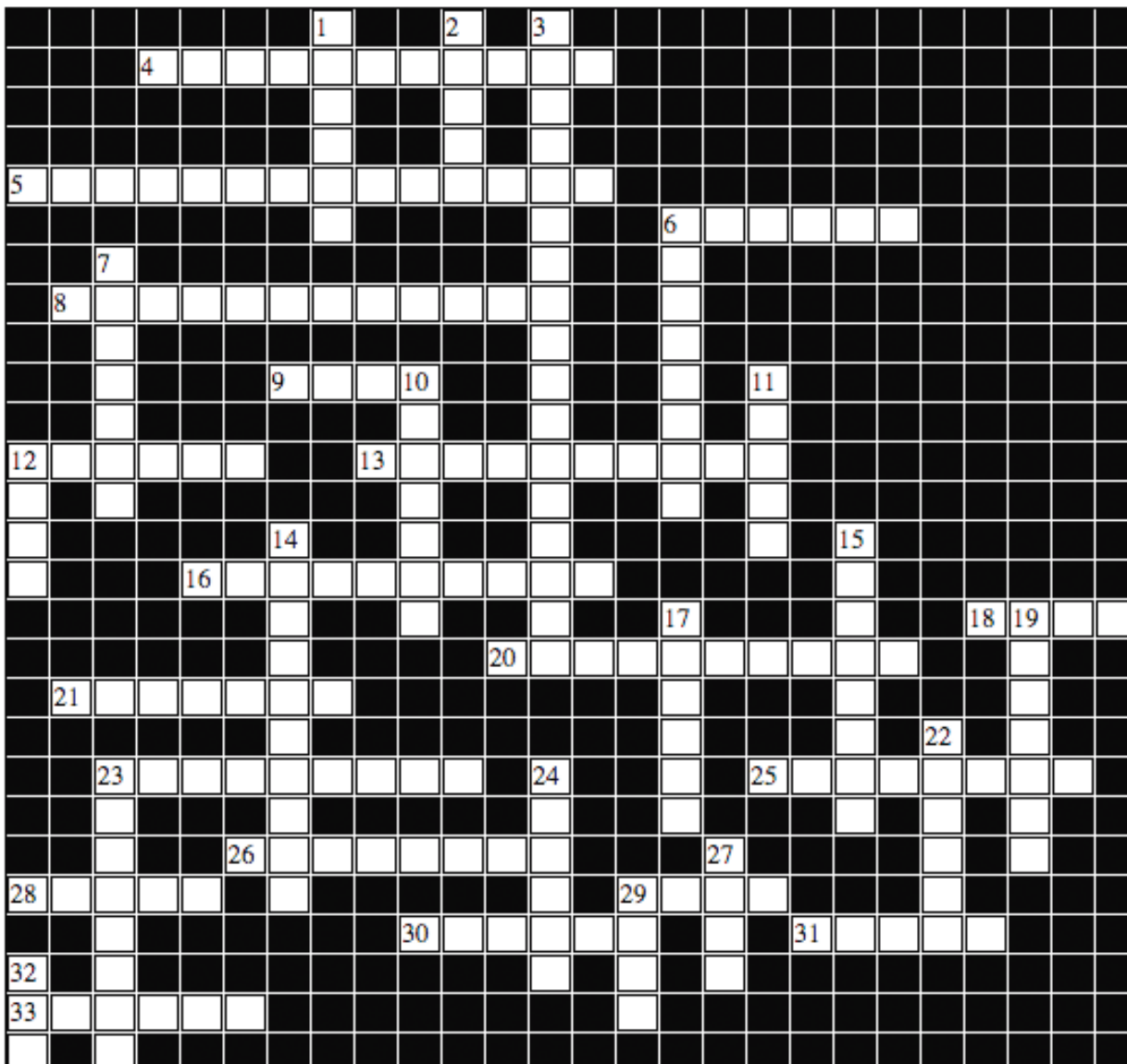
While not all of its lyrics are particularly uplifting, it seems that "Light Year" is meant to be a culmination of the growth TSSF exhibits throughout "Proper Dose" in different ways, ranging from acceptance



of past wrongs and a more mature overall sound, to even the "Upside Down" music video, which was shot in a setting that viewers on YouTube noted looks similar to the setting of a music video for a song by TSSF called "Quicksand," minus the angry Parker Cannon finger-pointing of the early 2010s.

The band has always been good, but there was a period of a few years during which I listened to very little of TSSF. "Proper Dose" has ended that streak, and I feel that, for a while, I won't be able to listen to much other than The Story So Far because, in the words of Los Chotgun, the "whole album ripsss."

TNH Crossword



Across

4. MUB's Official Newsletter, found in every MUB bathroom!
5. #1 in ____
6. ____ anonymous
8. Wildkitty is much more catchy than ____
9. 91.3fm
12. ____ School of Public Policy
13. Alcohol and drug-free dorm
16. Not just Durham, we also have a campus in ____
18. 40 Main St
20. The most popular undergraduate major on campus
21. ____ out since 1911
23. Spooky Holiday
25. Our mascot's name
26. First-year
28. The house of sexual harassment and rape prevention
29. ____ Belden, Executive Editor @ TNH
30. Jewish Student Organization
31. ____ Cafe, Located in Dimond Library
33. Our mortal enemy

Down

1. ____ casual dining
2. Work out work out work out work out
3. It's not called health services anymore! (____ and ____)
6. "Science, Arts, ____"
7. Christensen Hall is in the ____
10. UNH was founded originally in ____ (location)
11. Adams Tower West was originally a ____
12. School for the artsy
14. The worst place to eat at noon on a weekday
15. What is replacing Tacomano?
17. Who even calls it Philbrook anymore?
19. SERC C
22. Upper Quad consists of Hitchcock, Randall, and ____
23. The Ho in HoCo
24. ____ week is the worst week
27. President James ____
29. At UNH we bleed ____
32. Heart of the campus

A love sprouts here



Courtesy whatsgabbycooking.com



Courtesy saveur.com

By Sam Eggert
SPORTS EDITOR

I remember being ten-years-old, coming home from school and asking my parents what they were making for dinner that night. Usually it was delicious things, like spaghetti and meatballs, grilled chicken or burgers. My parents would always cook a side; usually some sort of roasted root vegetable or baked beans; classic American home cooking that a majority of people would be happy to eat.

Yet I'll never forget the day my mom told me she was making Brussels sprouts as the side dish.

The second she said that, I threw up in my mouth, solely since my entire knowledge of Brussels sprouts was based off the cartoon-created stigma that they were disgusting and meant for the elderly.

Oh, how I was mistaken. Despite my crying and bickering, my mom went through with the Brussels sprouts and when she took them out of the oven, oh

boy it hit me. My house was filled with the heavenly smell of roasted garlic and olive oil, my stomach was grumbling and I think I may have been drooling.

I asked my mom, "What smells so good?"

"It's the Brussels sprouts, Sammy. You are going to like them, trust me."

I gave in. The crisp outer leaves of the sprout had a strong, flavorful crunch. The inside was soft, but not too soft. The garlic and olive oil accented the sprouts perfectly, and it was then and there that I found my new favorite side dish.

Now, fast forward to present day. I am in my apartment on a Sunday as the 4:00 p.m. football games are coming to an end. This gives me an hour to make something delicious. What do I make? Why, nothing other than my beloved roasted Brussels sprouts. I gather my ingredients: raw Brussels sprouts, olive oil, three cloves of garlic and two pinches of kosher salt. I begin by quickly undressing the outer leaves from the raw Brussels sprouts. I then cut off the stems of

the sprouts, and then this is where the magic happens. I cut the Brussels sprouts in half, a craft that I learned from my friend's father, Andrew Schneeloch.

Mr. Schneeloch told me, "Cut the Brussels sprouts in half so it soaks up more of the garlic flavor."

Once the sprouts are cut, I cut the garlic cloves in half only to throw it all into a large bowl. I drizzle a couple teaspoons of olive oil over the sprouts, sprinkle my two pinches of kosher salt and stir until the Brussels sprouts are coated. Once the oven has preheated to 400, I put them in for 35 to 40 minutes, depending on how crispy I want them.

35 minutes elapse, and my friends who came over for Sunday Night Football are wondering what smells so good. The timer goes off and I take the Brussels sprouts out of the oven, looking and smelling irresistible. One of my friends goes straight for it all and burns his mouth, which I do not advise.

We wait about five or ten minutes, then dig in to a healthy and flavorful side dish.

"Dark": Daniel Sloss special delights in the subversive

By Grace Hanley
ARTS EDITOR

In just under an hour's running time, Daniel Sloss' "Dark" veers from straightforward sex comedy to cross-examining the true meaning of comedy itself. Released by Netflix along with another Sloss special, "Dark" introduces the Scottish comedian's brand of, well, dark humor to mainstream American audiences. While Sloss' take on taboo subjects like religion, pedophilia and disability may be too much to some, for fans of black comedy like myself, "Dark" lives up to its name in the best way.

Although he insists that "I'm not intelligent; it's just the accent," Sloss's comedy is actually quite intellectual. Not content with just telling jokes, he probes the nature of comedy onstage. After a joke about abortions fails to draw universal laughs, Sloss slows down. "Let's discuss this," he says.

"Some of you are clearly letting the subject matter of that joke get in the way of how expertly written it was."

After another lackluster round of applause, Sloss says, "I can tell some of you want a bigger punchline. There's not one. That's because it's a true story, a painful true story. Some of the best comedians in the world, they tell you these amazing 'true stories,' and at the end of these 'true stories' is a perfect punchline.... Do you know how they come up with those punchlines? They f***** lie! And I would never do that to you. I think comedy comes from truth."

Sloss' deconstruction of jokes begs comparisons to Hannah Gadsby's "Nanette." Although "Dark" has so far failed to generate as much excitement in the Twitterverse as "Nanette," the two shows share a similar rhythm, starting at surface level jokes before progressively tackling deeper and darker themes.

After reducing the audience to tears with the story of that awkward time he

put mouthwash on his penis ("I could stand on this stage right now and say, 'And that's why the ladies call me dental Sloss,' but I'm better than that"), Sloss takes the show in a completely different direction.

Growing up with a sister with cerebral palsy taught Sloss that "Disability can be hysterical," he says. "You just have to make sure you're on the right side of the laughter. If you're laughing at the disabled person, congratulations, you're a pile of s****. But if you're laughing with them, what a joy. But to say disability is never funny, to me, that is dehumanizing. You are saying that these people are not capable of doing something that you yourself are capable of doing, and that is laughing at the situation you are in. Of course, they can do that; they're human beings."

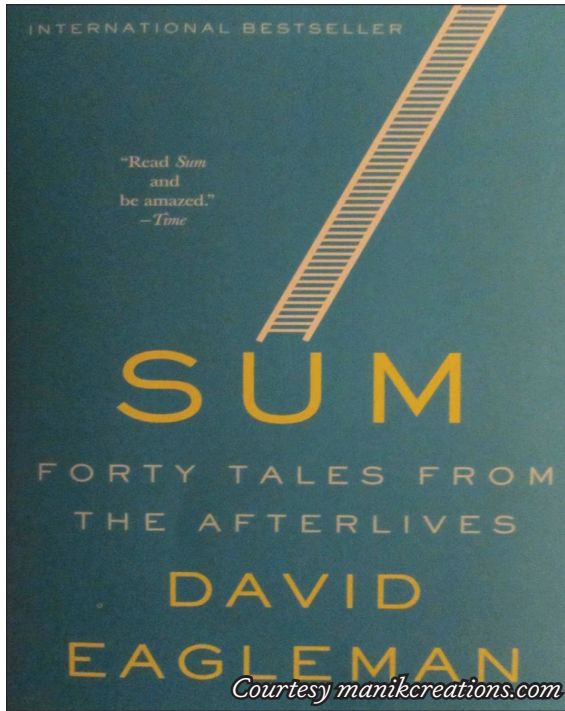
Sloss is equally unflinching with his visitors' take on the United States. Reflecting on a show when a joke about religion didn't go over well, he says "There was a man in the front row

who was so upset by the joke, his only way of letting me know how angry he was was to lift up his shirt, show me his gun, and say, 'You're lucky I don't shoot you.' Now, where I come from, we don't call that luck. We call that society."

In an interview with Forbes, Sloss explained that he prefers comedy that makes the audience uncomfortable in contrast to shows that keep everyone laughing: "The shows I remember so vividly... are the ones that sucker punch you. I love f***** with the audience like that."

Reflecting "Dark," Sloss told Forbes: "The audience can laugh at any moment, because anything can be funny, no matter how dark.... I wanted to catch everyone off their toes. I wanted to upset them because that's how I prove my point that you can laugh even when you're sad, even when things are really bad."

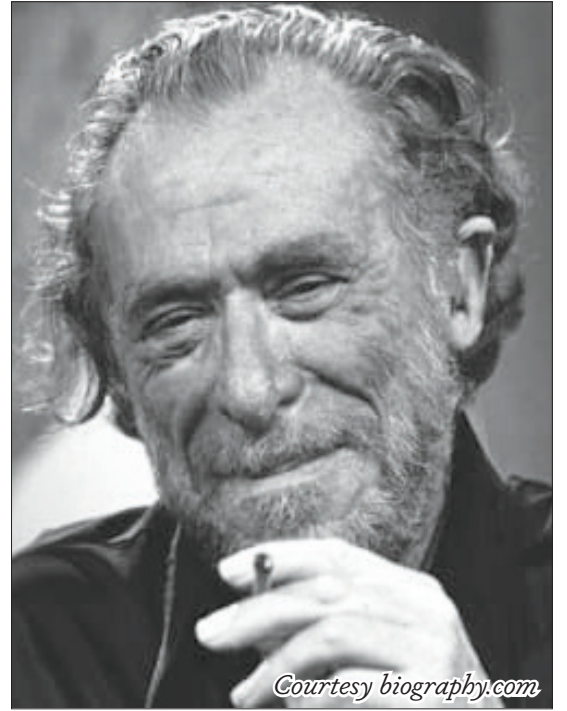
Finding meaning; accepting apathy



Courtesy manikcreations.com



Courtesy villagevoice.com



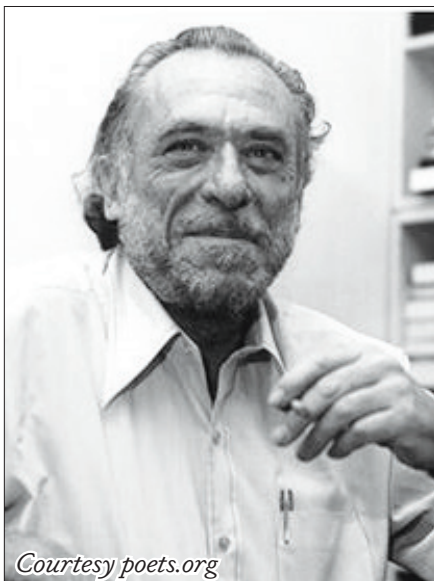
Courtesy biography.com

By Caleb Jagoda
ARTS EDITOR

Life can feel both purposeless and full of meaning in the same breath. On the one hand, we drudge on through our scheduled days, checking off an exponentially-growing to-do list that never seems to shrink. On the other hand, we search for happiness, both in the little things that brighten our day and in our long-term goals as we attempt to ignore the daily grind of tedium before it traps us in its vanilla stranglehold. And all the while, we continue digging through the sand like a kid in a sandbox, hoping to find something, anything, to entertain us further.

To tackle life's meaning is no easy task, but Maine-based rapper Milo does just that with grace and confounding intelligence.

On his song "galahad in goosedown (fiat iustitia, et pereat mundus)," Milo confronts the fact that many of his fans claim to get a sense of hope from his music despite much of it communicating his solipsistic beliefs of life being a rather meaningless and solitarily experience. Milo raps, "They yelling, 'Bro, you inspire me' / Like I ain't the n**** who said 'Oh well' to life's entirety (oh well)."



Courtesy poets.org

While he's glad he was able to give others purpose through his art, Milo remains baffled as to how his down-trodden -albeit incredibly complex -thoughts do so. He then confides, "If life were a dream of euphoria / we would not have schizophrenia or paranoia," repeating the phrase several times before the song comes to a close. In that moment, Milo comes to a firm understanding in his philosophically-attuned spoken word that within humanity exists appalling, inevitable pains such



Courtesy youtube.com

as diseases and mental illness, believing, therefore, that life achieving any amount of perfect on is an impossibility.

Although it may sound depressing, his acceptance is one that leads to happiness; if we were forever bound to an endless euphoria, we would have no knowledge of pain. Consequently, we would be tortured by the monotony of static happiness, thus evolving into a static sadness. Milo accepts sadness in order to let the happiness enter as well.

David Eagleman's collection of short stories, "Sum," battles many of the same confusions that Milo struggles with in his music. In the second story, "Egalitaire," Eagleman describes a God who sets out to create a new heaven that includes everybody, regardless of their earthly wrongdoings. This God decides that it's just too hard to draw the line between good and bad, so instead

chooses complete equality in hopes of complete happiness. While this sounds like a recipe for a blissful utopian after-life, the results turn out to be quite the opposite.

"The conservatives have no peniless to disparage; the liberals have no downtrodden to promote," Eagleman writes. In other words, everybody becomes miserable; with a scarcity of dissimilarity comes nothing to believe in, thus the hopeful God with good intentions seems to have created a mon-

ster. Eagleman then comes to a halting conclusion: "So God sits on the edge of Her bed and weeps at night, because the only thing everybody can agree upon is that they're all in Hell." What began as a quest for complete perfection becomes irreversibly engulfed in complete dissatisfaction.

While Eagleman dabbles in existentialism and the afterlife, poet Charles Bukowski preferred to deal with the harsh realities of day-to-day living. The late Los Angeles-based writer dedicated much of his work to therapeutic confessions that juggled apathy, hopelessness and loneliness in an attempt to sort through the difficulties that plagued much of his broken younger life.

In his poem, "The Secret," Bukowski explains his belief that flawless people don't actually exist, saying, "don't worry, nobody has the / beautiful lady,

not really, and / nobody has the strange and / hidden power, nobody is / exceptional or wonderful or / magic, they only seem to be."

At first glance, the beginning of the poem reads like an extremely bitter ridicule from someone who lived most of his adult life check-to-check. That being said, Bukowski soon delves into the ethos of his statement: "the world is packed with / billions of people whose lives / and deaths are useless ... there are no strong men, there / are no beautiful women. / at least, you can die knowing / this / and you will have / the only possible / victory."

Feelings of listlessness translate into something more as Bukowski discovers that each person contains their own personal insecurities, flaws and faults; at the same time, he understands that the notion that all of our lives are equally meaningless - that each person must strive to attain their own happiness without comparing it to others - supplies a sense of contentment. It seems loaded with dismal undertones - and maybe it is - but understanding that what you see on the surface is not the whole truth and that we all live and die in the same manner is necessary for attempting to understand our own fragile mortality.

Moments of intense happiness would be nothing without moments of intense sadness; saying "oh well to life's entirety" would be off-putting if not for those who can find happiness in the message. Strong men and beautiful women containing no flaws would make the average person's life seem vapid.

It's this delicate balance, this unpredictable see-saw, that fuels the smiling sandbox child in all of us. As we kick around in the gritty sand, digging for an answer like it's a lost toy, maybe we should look up and realize that there was never really any toy at all.

But then again, maybe the digging is the exact thing that we've been enjoying all along.

Oh, well.



TNH'S ART CONTEST

Interested in Drawing? Painting? Other mediums?
 Want a chance to showcase your art and portfolio?
 Submit a drawing to tnh.arts@gmail.com by 10/26
 Voting will start 10/27

Newsroom Noise Songs you love to hate...

*What Does the Fox
 Say - Jake*

*The Sound of Silence
 - Andrew*

Mo Bamba - Anita

*Welcome to the
 Jungle - Joe*

*Beyonce and Kanye
 West? No way - Ben*

Lil Yachty's existence - Sam

Lift Yourself - Mike

Kryptonite - Bret

Every song on the Gap's playlist - Ian

FRIENDS - Katie

Taking initiative from Canada's weed legalization

Yesterday, our Canadian neighbors to the north became the world's first major economy, and the second country after Uruguay, to legalize the recreational use of marijuana for all adults nationwide. Thus begins one of the biggest political and social experiments I will likely see in my lifetime. How our Canadian brothers and sisters will treat this newfound freedom will, I believe, greatly affect how the United States moves forward with its marijuana laws.

Marijuana – the “devil’s lettuce” – has been a fixture of US politics since its prohibition in 1937. The cultural revolution of the 1960s brought about a new face of marijuana users, until former President Richard Nixon launched his all out “war on drugs,” our country’s longest and one of the costliest wars. As the years went on, the marijuana user changed again and now we

find ourselves in a totally different world full of professionals who openly use the plant and people you would never expect to smoke weed, not to mention the thousands of people dependent on it for relief from various medical conditions.

As the mid-term elections are just around the corner, a handful of states have ballot initiatives to change their marijuana laws. North Dakota and Michigan will decide on outright legalization, attempting to join nine other states and Washington D.C. In eight of those states, voters have put the question on the ballot thanks to direct democracy. Vermont has since been the only state to legalize cannabis through its state legislature. Maine and Massachusetts have also legalized the adult use of marijuana as of late.

Now, with Canada’s new law going into effect, New Hampshire has rendered itself a legal and po-

litical island; caught in the middle of a heated debate about the future of this drug, it makes sense considering how politically diverse we are.

As more and more states start to change their marijuana laws, a point in time will come where the federal government will need to address the issue. After all, the 10th Amendment granted the right to the states to enact such laws. This is how alcohol prohibition was overturned. If history is anything to learn from, it’s that prohibition doesn’t work. When you create a black market for something, you also create a desire to have said thing because it’s “wrong.”

Notice the quotation marks there, because the use of marijuana is often seen more so today than at any other point in recent history as a social justice issue. Who is the government to tell me I can’t combust a dried flower

and inhale the smoke? I’ve seen many ACLU ads over the last few weeks urging citizen to vote for candidates who will support and uphold marijuana reform.

Looking around at our neighboring states and country, it’s hard to imagine that legal marijuana won’t soon find its way into the Granite State. The New Hampshire Democratic Party has made it an official part of their platform to legalize marijuana in the state, especially after a recent report found the state could receive an upwards of \$58 million in tax revenue.

That’s \$58 million into our education system, our health care system, housing system and support programs for New Hampshire’s residents addicted to serious drugs like opioids. \$58 million we didn’t have before. In a state with very little taxes, I think every penny could help.

Only time will tell what will

happen with Canada and their system, the good and bad to come out of it. But the fact remains that New Hampshire is now completely surrounded by legal marijuana and people will be leaving the state to purchase it, making us miss out on all that money.

Governor Chris Sununu has outright said he would not sign a bill to legalize marijuana. So, my message to all you dear readers who have made this far into the piece is to go out and vote. Vote New Hampshire out of this awkwardness by supporting people who support the reforms you agree with. Vote for state representatives and senators who will work to change these laws.

In other words, live free or die.

By Jacob Dawson
CONTENT EDITOR

Thumbs *up* Thumbs *down*



Thumbs up to it already being the middle of the semester.



Thumbs down to midterms and the stress leading up to it.



Thumbs up to the Boston Red Sox current playoff success.



Thumbs down to the fact that there’s still a lot of playoffs left.



Thumbs up to James W. Dean Jr.’s inauguration ceremony.



Thumbs down to no breakfast sandwiches served at the event.

What do you think about MLB playoffs?
TWEET YOUR OPINION



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Beantown: Always and forever the city of champions

As a Boston sports fan, it's no secret just how good we've got it right around now. Just a few weeks out from Halloween, our four major Beantown-area squads- the Red Sox, the Patriots, the Celtics, and the Bruins- are all in play for the only time all year. There's only four cities across the United States that are home to teams from all four major sports- Boston, New York, Chicago, and Los Angeles. However, can all these cities genuinely say that their local teams are playing or expected to play at the highest level?

There's only one city that is able to say their football, basketball, hockey and baseball teams can compete day in and day out against the highest competition and still win. It's the home of the Prudential Center, the leftfield Citgo sign, the Charles River and the Dropkick Murphys, amongst many things.

Boston is the "City of Champions" in the great debate that's

boggled the minds of many sports enthusiasts since the turn of the millennium. This is one of those years in which the answer is beyond clear.

Let's start with the Boston Red Sox, one of baseball's most dominant team of the 2000's and 2010's. After breaking their eighty-six year world championship curse in that famed 2004 season of "The Idiots", the Green Monster-loving goons have won two more championships (in 2007 and 2013) and have been regarded as one of the most successful teams in the whole league. They've had club legends like David Ortiz and Jason Varitek leave to retirement and have acquired flamethrowers like Chris Sale and Craig Kimbrel and sluggers like J.D. Martinez and Andrew Benitendi. This year, they set a team record for most wins in a season (108) and are currently playing in the American League Championship Series against the Houston Astros for a right to play

in the 2018 World Series. How about that?

Moving to the ice, the Boston Bruins are five games into the season and are 4-1 thus far. They've undergone coaching changes and front office switches in the past few years, and yet in a changing clubhouse culture they are still finding ways to clinch playoff spots. The team still consists of a few holdovers from the gritty 2011 Stanley Cup Champion squad, such as top-notch forwards Patrice Bergeron and Brad Marchand and gargantuan defenseman Zdeno Chara. Under Coach Bruce Cassidy, the young team looks to continue to battle at the highest level against the Eastern Conference powerhouses such as the Washington Capitals, the Pittsburgh Steelers, and the Toronto Maple Leafs.

Arguably the most promising team of the NBA, the Boston Celtics are primed to make a huge playoff run this year. The starting five rotation consists of flashy

scoring point guard Kyrie Irving, sharpshooting shooting guard Jaylen Brown, the potential-filled small forward Jayson Tatum, the classical power forward Gordon Hayward (coming off a major leg injury that caused him to miss all but two minutes of last season), and the scrappy, low-post scoring center Al Horford. Primed with a high-scoring offense and a relentless defense from the starters and the deep bench they possess, it's safe to say that all hoops gurus have the Celtics playing top-notch basketball this year and years to come.

Over in Foxborough lies the greatest dynasty outside of the Vince Lombardi-led Packers to ever grace the game of football. Arguably the greatest player ever, some guy named Tom Brady, is still slinging the pigskin to his arsenal of weapons at forty-one years old. His coach, some guy named Bill Belichick (arguably the greatest coach of all time), is leading his defensive corps to shut

down opposing offenses. Coming off a 43-40 win against the AFC powerhouse Kansas City Chiefs, the New England Patriots are looking stealthy enough to compete for their sixth Super Bowl title in franchise history.

For the average sports fan who isn't geeking out over these beloved Boston boys like some of us are, what does all this imply? When you live near and root for the "City of Champions", it's quite simple.

Boston is the greatest sports city in the world- change my mind. The goal- no, the expectation- is that we'll be shipping up, down, or over to Beantown for a rolling rally as a result of their future success.

By Ian Lenahan
MANAGING EDITOR

TNH Word Search

Z N I G B R T H Y C M V H C P G Q P L E A S U R E
 A D K L R W F Z A S M P S T O R Y U T P O N J I W
 I O V B U V M C F U A E T R E D S O X I M T F N C
 P W B V S T R W D G P K D Y W O K Z V O G A K A R
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 I A D P N E W S O H H T W X X R U P U C V F F A J
 D T P H Y Z F O J J O J A Q C P I Q P S W D Q T N
 U S B A R T S U D E N L Z W Z R L J X O Y H F I P
 R Q U N C X U A D C O B L N T K W P F Y J B S O P
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 A N F H O M E C O M I N G H W D C H F A H X R T U
 M I D T E R M S O C O O X G S A A C H I X G O N D
 O C N E I L A S G X H W C T T M Y U O R C F U W H
 L G W X A H Q K I K P W P J O U D E H S Y K T E P
 U X P J Y N X Y G F R B D A R A K X I N C W S J X
 M L H K L N R N E W S P A P E R L L G S E N A T E
 O V J T F A R S K I O E Z C U M Y O N C V L H S G
 Y U H C L U U W W K S P O R T S J J X N P B O X A
 E I D G C O F E C D F S Q M B A A J G L H J J Q Q
 C R R C M K C O M P U T E R M Q Q H P I X G H B S
 J U E T E T M J T Z A Z K Y E J P N G R A S S M D
 B I B C F I K T F B U Q L P H U H Z Z T K K Z N H

- | | |
|--------------|-------------|
| ARTS | NEWSPAPER |
| BRUSSEL | OPINION |
| BURGLARY | PLEASURE |
| COMPUTER | REDSOX |
| DEAN | SENATE |
| DURHAM | SPORTS |
| FAIR | SPROUTS |
| HOLLOWAY | STORE |
| HOMECOMING | STORY |
| INAUGURATION | STRAWBRIDGE |
| LEXIES | WILDCATS |
| MIDTERMS | |
| MOUSE | |
| MUB | |
| NEWS | |

Best replacement for the computer store?

Another bar
-Kevin

Coffee Craving
-Mike

Koi Pond -Ian

TNH Newsroom
-Ben

Hot Topic -Katie

Puppy
petting
place -Anita

Barber - Joe

Computer store -Jake

Less busy
union court
-Caleb

An Aquarium -Sam

Connected Office
Technologies -Bret

Spencer's -Andrew





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From the *Editor's Desk...*

Bad tattoos and other things

Rick Pitino set precedent for small market teams

Aside from Rick Pitino's laughable tattoo commemorating his Louisville Cardinals' 2013 NCAA championship title – a title which was stripped from the club (after Pitino inked up his shoulder) along with other accolades collected during his time coaching there – I'm worried about the consequences of the way large universities handle high-division scholarships.

This has been in the news a great deal over the last few years, so I'll try to stay away from tired subjects as much as I can . . . but I will address them now, if only to get them out of the way. College athletes aren't paid and sometimes can't feed themselves while universities profit. Not to downgrade these issues, because they're very real, but they're also known.

I'm concerned about the impact overzealous scholarship offers might have on the smaller 'high-division' universities that otherwise aren't considered, by and large, sports schools. I'm talking about the ones that have great programs and attract top-notch talent, but because of their location or their outreach or their

lot to improve its presence in the national spotlight over the last decade or so, but it's fighting an inherent resistor: this is New England, after all. We don't have the right kind of weather to reap hundreds of thousands of ticket sales through the fall months because it's too damn cold for most people to sit through three hours of football.

We don't have the right kind of weather to reap hundreds of thousands of ticket sales through the fall months because it's too damn cold for most people to sit through three hours of football.

But you have Louisville, a team that hadn't won a national title since the 1985-86 season, now clinching a no. 1 seed in the tournament and riding it all the way to the top. I like to think of them as a fringe school – only considered a top-tier university because they share a division with some of the most historic and successful teams in college basketball history. Louisville set the stage for Division 1 programs who'd spun

national championship from under our noses.

And yet, I fear more the possibility that fringe schools will (rather quietly) implement systems derived from Pitino's – not quite the beast itself . . . more like its little brother who the parents always overlook. But he's still doing something nasty.

Some universities may find

themselves closer to that fringe and make the final push to get there. I only pray it's a morally sound strategy (relative to this issue – the whole free labor thing would still be a problem) otherwise it stays out of New England, where our claim-to-fame are our pro teams.

Speaking of which – the Red Sox and Celtics have two of the highest team payrolls in their respective sports and are each making a serious run at a title this year. It takes money to win, but it also takes knowing whether you have that money to spend and if it's going to benefit you in the long (legal) term. Pitino had the money but wasn't allowed to spend it, yet he did it anyway. He failed the test.

As much as I'd like to see universities in the northeast step it up and compete at the national level, it's not feasible. There are a few notable exceptions in the Boston area, but for the most part, America East won't be seeing the top any time soon. Someday, I hope, but not on Pitino's shortcut foundation.

Bret Belden
Executive Editor

The northeast has done a lot to improve its presence in the national spotlight over the last decade or so, but its fighting an inherent resistor: this is New England, after all.

demographic, they can't maintain a solid fanbase.

I'm talking about schools that pour millions into their athletic programs to build something stable, where the end game is a return on investment. That starts with solid coaching and development talent that, frankly, is more inclined flock south, favoring an ACC school and its larger stage.

I'm talking about schools like University of New Hampshire. The northeast has done a

in turmoil for most of their existence and wanted out. Wanted up.

What better model to replicate than the one Pitino built for his Cardinals? That is, before the scandal which found its coaches and faculty guilty of bribing dozens of athletes over the last decade?

Thing is, it can't be replicated. Not anymore. The NCAA has an eye on programs that get too good too quickly, or ones that come out of the blue to snatch a

Letters policy

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'Cats prepare for important match vs. UMass Lowell

Field hockey could not contain high-powered Maine offense



COURTESY OF UNH ATHLETICS

UNH sophomore forward Bloem van den Brekel (above) speeds past Maine senior midfielder Libby Reidl. The Wildcats lost to #17 Maine 4-0 this past Sunday in Orono.

By Michael Mawson
SPORTS EDITOR

Field hockey continued America East play on Sunday, losing 4-0 to #17 University of Maine (13-2) in Orono. The loss brings UNH to an overall record of 3-10 and 1-4 in conference play.

The major difference in this game was that the Black Bears were able to capitalize on their opportunities while the Wildcats failed to do so.

Each team had 15 total shots in the game, but the Wildcats were unable to get any of those 15 shots into the cage.

Maine wasted no time avenging their Sept. 28 upset loss

to New Hampshire, their only loss in America East play so far this year (4-1).

Black Bear first-year midfielder Nina Keur found the back of the cage twice within the first 15 minutes of the game. Her first shot, which was also Maine's first shot attempt of the game, made its way past Wildcats senior goalkeeper Kelsey Rudert to put Maine ahead 1-0 11:26 into the match.

Keur struck again just three minutes after. She rebounded a blocked shot from teammate senior back Samantha Wagg and once again got her shot past Rudert to add to Maine's lead.

Rudert was far too busy for the Wildcats. Maine was able to

get a total of eight shots on goal in the first half. Rudert did her best to keep the 'Cats in it, but the workload ended up being too much for her.

Maine extended their lead to 3-0 in the first half when junior midfielder Riley Field controlled a pass from senior back Emily Hindle. Field got the ball past Rudert to give the Black Bears a comfortable lead before the first half was over.

Rudert was pulled by Head Coach Robin Balducci at halftime for first-year goalie Rachel Simkevich. The first-year goalkeeper played well, registering four saves while allowing one goal with just over a minute left in the game.

The Wildcats have been in a

slump as of late. The loss is their fourth straight. The last win came Sept. 28 against Maine.

Next up is a matchup with UMass Lowell on Friday at 3 p.m. If the 'Cats want to make it to the America East tournament in California, this game is a must-win.

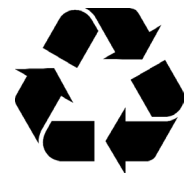
UMass Lowell is currently last in the East Division of the conference with a conference record of 1-5. The River Hawks have a better overall record (7-7) than UNH, though. Only four out of the five East Division schools make the America East tournament, and the top three seeds (Maine, Albany and Vermont) have already locked in their spots in the tournament. It will be a battle for the final tournament spot

Friday afternoon in Durham.

The Wildcats wrap up America East play against the University of Vermont Oct. 21 in Burlington and then back home against Albany on Oct. 26.

UNH's final regular season game will be in Durham against the Dartmouth Big Green, a non-conference game, Oct. 28.

The Wildcats will look to start a new winning streak and get hot just in time for tournament play.



UNH struggles in conference play 'Cats drop road game

By Bailey Schott
CONTRIBUTING
WRITER

The Wildcats took to Bremner Field Thursday night, against the University of Vermont, looking for their third consecutive home win.

Though the 'Cats outshout Vermont and controlled the ball early they were unable to come out on top, dropping the match 2-0.

A competitive contest from the start, New Hampshire challenged the Catamounts' sophomore goal keeper Kacy Lambertson early.

Within six minutes of the match junior forward Ally Reynolds crossed the ball into the box for the 'Cats connecting with senior backer Maggie Grigely.

Grigely ripped a shot on goal, but Lambertson made a diving stop.

New Hampshire keeper Mia Neas showcased her skills soon after with a diving save off a shot from Vermont's first-year midfielder Alyssa Oviedo.

Later in the first half Oviedo had another chance to best Neas, however with perfect positioning Neas saved the hard shot.

Wildcat junior forward Liz Lane came out aggressive in the second half with two early scoring opportunities, although her shots were respectively saved and rattled off the post.

Vermont hung a crooked

number on the scoreboard in the sixty-first minute of the match off a free kick.

Vermont senior backer Casey Garfinkel fired a free kick from 35 yards out that found the upper back corner of the net putting the Catamounts ahead 1-0.

Garfinkel helped increase the advantage over New Hampshire with less than 15 minutes left in the game.

Garfinkel sent a corner kick into the box and linked with Savana Yurick who was able to head the ball past Neas, sealing the game for the Catamounts.

Despite the Wildcats outshooting Vermont 15-13 overall, Vermont made more of their opportunities leading shots on goal 7-3.

With the late loss to Vermont, New Hampshire's home record falls just below .500 at 3-4-0.

The 'Cats had little time to dwell on the loss as they traveled to Albany, New York on Sunday to face off with the Albany Great Danes.

A business trip as always for the 'Cats, though the importance of the game was tangible as both teams are fighting for a spot amongst the top four in the standings.

New Hampshire had the advantage when it came to time of possession, but Albany's execution is what led them to a 3-0 victory over New Hampshire.

The first half was, for the most part, quiet with equal scor-

ing opportunities from both sides.

In the sixteenth minute New Hampshire's junior backer Meghan Rumbold had a chance on a 38-yard free kick but her curving shot was saved by Albany's sophomore keeper Andrea Leitner.

The Great Danes tallied their first goal late in the first half off a corner kick that curved on net and slipped through the New Hampshire defense.

Just before the break Rumbold had another scoring opportunity, but Leitner made a diving save.

Shortly into the second half the Great Danes capitalized on another corner kick.

Albany sophomore forward Meghan Cavanaugh was able to head the ball off the corner past Neas, putting the 'Cats in a 2-0 hole.

Shortly after, in the fifty-second minute Albany tacked another one on with a deep shot that snuck in the bottom corner.

The 'Cats refused to give up despite the 3-0 deficit.

Junior forwards Liz Lane and Kaylan Williams both had multiple opportunities late in the second half, but Leitner did not let her guard down dealing the Wildcats their second loss of the weekend.

Now at 6-7-2 New Hampshire looks to turn things around this Thursday at 6 p.m. when they travel back to New York to take on the Binghamton University Bearcats (7-7-2).



COURTESY OF UNH ATHLETICS

Men's soccer gathers on the sideline before their game against Stony Brook.

By Will Sirbono
STAFF WRITER

The Wildcats started off their road trip in a tough way, losing 1-0 to Stony Brook at Kenneth P. Laval Stadium on Saturday. This is the first of two road games in a row for UNH as they head into their final four matches of the regular season. This was a game that UNH had every opportunity to win but simply could not find the back of the net. UNH outshot the Seawolves 19-3 including 9-1 in shots on goal. Unfortunately, Stony Brook's scored in the thirteenth minute on their only shot on goal. Seawolves freshman Jack Valderrabano scored the game-winner, which was also good for his first goal this season.

There were not many fouls as UNH stayed disciplined for the most part but just could not seem to get the equalizing goal.

Stony Brook first-year goalkeeper Christian Miesch may have had the game of his life making nine total saves to prevent the 'Cats from tying it up. This performance compliments his .780 save percentage in 13 games played for the Seawolves.

For the Wildcats, Lars Huxsohl had a relatively quiet game aside from the one shot on goal that happened to be the game winner for Stony Brook. With

that, Huxsohl's save percentage drops to .714 on the season.

The issue for the 'Cats may have been letting Stony Brook get out to a quick start. Valderrabano scored the only goal of the game in the thirteenth minute and UNH only got their first shot off in the eighteenth minute. Immediately trailing and having to play catch up the whole game is not the key to success.

They did end up getting a barrage of shots off, but the Wildcats may have been pressing.

This, however, is a game the Wildcats can come back from. They will travel to Hartford (1-8-4) next, who has not had a fantastic season. They then finish off the season against two formidable opponents in UMass Lowell (7-4-2) and Vermont (9-5). These might be the two top competitors for UNH heading into the America East tournament.

At this point, there are four teams that are all pretty evenly matched in the America East. The conference leaders are UNH, UMass Lowell, Vermont and Stony Brook. All teams have a winning percentage over .600 and are 2-2 or better in conference play this season. This should make for a pretty interesting tournament. At this point it seems like anyone could take home the America East title.



COURTESY OF UNH ATHLETICS

Junior forward Kaylan Williams (above) goes for a cross kick vs Albany. The 'Cats lost 3-0 and are now 6-7-2.

Got Opinions?

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to be published in TNH

Spilling the tea since 1911

Wildcat Gameday

UNH vs. #24 Delaware

Saturday, 3:30 p.m.
Wildcat Stadium
Durham, New Hampshire



Wildcats get blown out in homecoming

UNH loses 35-7, sets sights on home match vs ranked Delaware



COURTESY OF UNH ATHLETICS

Redshirt first-year running back Carlos Washington Jr. looks for a running lane in Saturday's game versus Stony Brook. Washington ran for 32 yards in the 35-7 defeat.

By Michael Mawson
SPORTS EDITOR

Homecoming weekend was not too kind to the UNH football team. The Wildcats (1-5) were blown out by Stony Brook (5-2) 35-7 Saturday afternoon at Wildcat Stadium. The loss brings the Wildcats to 0-3 in the Colonial Athletic Association, while Stony Brook is now 3-1 in league play.

Despite only having five less yards of total offense, having more first downs, running more than 20 more plays offensively and winning the time of possession battle by seven minutes, the Wildcats never really had a chance in this one.

The main reason? Turnovers doomed the 'Cats chances against

the Sea Wolves from the get-go.

After winning the coin toss, UNH deferred deciding to start the game with their defense. Stony Brook's senior quarterback Joe Carbone led a 11-play, 67-yard touchdown drive to start the game. The drive took just over four and a half minutes to complete.

UNH started their first drive at their 21-yard line. A key penalty negated a 3-and-out for the 'Cats, giving them a second chance on their opening drive. Two plays later, senior quarterback Trevor Knight's pass was intercepted by redshirt sophomore cornerback TJ Morrison. Morrison returned the pick to the house to put Stony Brook up 14-0 not even halfway through the first quarter.

Stony Brook's success took

the homecoming crowd of 17,687 out of the game early on.

New Hampshire got on the board with one minute left in the first half when Knight found trusted target senior receiver Neil O'Connor on a 27-yard pass. The touchdown brought the score to 21-7.

The Sea Wolves scored their second defensive touchdown of the game when senior linebacker Shayne Lawless recovered a fumble and returned it 55 yards for the touchdown during the first play of the second quarter.

Knight was sacked on the 3rd and 11 play, fumbling the ball while taking the hit. The 'Cats were driving before the turnover and were on Stony Brook's side of the field. The fumble-return for a touchdown put Stony Brook up

21-0 at the time early in the second quarter.

O'Connor was the lone bright spot in an otherwise forgettable day for UNH. The senior receiver hauled in a career-high 14 receptions for a game high 156 receiving yards.

Senior receiver Kieran Presley had the longest play of the game for the UNH offense, a 36-yard rush. It was Presley's only rush attempt of the game, but he led the team in rushing. Redshirt first-year running back Carlos Washington Jr. and junior running back Evan Gray led the team in rush attempts with eight each, but Stony Brook's defense was able to bottle up the 'Cats running game. Washington was held to 32 yards while Gray had just 23.

Stony Brook's Carbone con-

nected with graduate receiver Marshall Ellick on a 19-yard touchdown halfway through the third to extend the Sea Wolves lead to 28-7.

Sophomore running back Kameron Pickett would close out the scoring for the Sea Wolves as he found the end zone with 1:32 left in the game on an 18-yard rushing touchdown.

UNH will close out their three-game home stand on Saturday when the #24 Delaware Fightin' Blue Hens come to Durham for a 3:30 p.m. matchup.

This game will be part of UNH family weekend. It looks as if the 14-year playoff streak is over, but the Wildcats will look to get their second win of the season.

'Cats prepare for important match vs. UMass Lowell

Field hockey could not contain high-powered Maine offense



COURTESY OF UNH ATHLETICS

First-year middle blocker Maddie Wiedenfeld (above) goes for a spike over an Albany blocker. Wiedenfeld recorded a match-high 20 kills in Sunday's match in Durham.

By Sam Eggert
SPORTS EDITOR

It was a record setting day for the Wildcats (8-12, 4-2) in their Sunday matchup against Albany (11-8, 5-1). Despite huge games from sophomore setter Emma Patlovich and first-year middle blocker Maddie Wiedenfeld, the Wildcats were unable to get the victory.

Albany defeated the Wildcats 3-2.

Patlovich had a career day, setting a new career high with 58 assists. Wiedenfeld recorded a match-high 20 kills, while junior outside hitter Kennedy Smith recorded another double-double with 14 kills and 18 digs and senior outside hitter Molly Wotton had a personal best 14 kills.

On the defensive front, Junior libero Emily Tanski led the 'Cats in digs with 24 and junior

defensive specialist Logan Welti was right behind her with 20 digs.

Albany's junior Akuabata Okenwa was a thorn in the Wildcats paw all day, leading her team with 16 kills and 19 digs. Senior libero Nicole Otero recorded a game-high 32 digs, and first-year setter Andersen Vaughan led Albany with 48 assists.

Albany jumped out to an early lead in the first set, scoring five consecutive points to start the match. UNH clawed back to trim the deficit to 7-5 until the Great Danes embarked on a large run to give them their biggest lead of 15-7.

Albany was able to hold their lead until the Wildcats went on a run to cut the Great Danes lead down to 23-22. Albany called a timeout, then senior middle blocker Gabri Olhava tied the game with a block.

UNH could not ride the momentum as they made consecutive

attack errors which handed Albany the set, 25-23.

UNH gathered themselves in the second set, getting off to a strong start winning five of the first seven points.

When the game score was 12-11, UNH extended their lead with back-to-back emphatic kills from Olhava and Wiedenfeld. This propelled a 5-0 Wildcat run giving UNH a 21-16 lead. The Wildcats built their lead to 24-19, then Olhava got a kill to close out the set.

The third set was not very competitive, as Albany gained an early 8-2 lead. The Wildcats were able to close within two points, but the Great Danes responded with a 6-1 run for a 20-13 lead. Albany closed out the set 25-15 without breaking a sweat.

The fourth set was tightly contested with a total of 19 ties and five lead changes.

The game was tied at 10-10,

then the teams traded points all the way until the score was even at 22.

Albany recorded the next two points for a 24-22 lead, then they committed an attacking error which the Wildcats capitalized on with a kill by Smith. The teams continued trading points until Smith recorded another kill to end set four 28-26.

The fifth set was very close, too.

The game was tied at six, then Smith and Wotton earned back-to-back kills to give the 'Cats an 8-6 lead heading into the media timeout.

Up 10-7, UNH faltered their lead as Albany jumped ahead 13-11 during a 6-1 run for the Great Danes.

The Wildcats regained their momentum with a pair of kills from Wotton, a double block from Olhava and Wiedenfeld, then a solo block from Wiedenfeld. The

Wildcats were up 16-15, then recorded three consecutive attack errors to give the set and the match to Albany.

The next game for UNH is Friday, Oct. 19 at 7:00 p.m. against UMass Lowell (3-17, 1-5) in Lowell, MA. The Wildcats are on the road for their next three games and return home Friday Nov. 2 against Binghamton (4-15, 2-4).



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UNH loses season opening series vs. Colgate

The Wildcats started their campaign with back-to-back losses



COURTESY OF UNH ATHLETICS

Sophomore goalie Mike Robinson in the Wildcat's loss against Colgate this weekend. UNH travels to Colorado next weekend for a weekend series vs. Colorado College.

By Michael Mawson
SPORTS EDITOR

The UNH men's hockey team kicked off their 2018-2019 season in Hamilton, N.Y. taking on Colgate in a two-game weekend series.

It marked the official start of new Wildcats Head Coach Mike Souza. Souza had been an assistant coach for UNH since 2015 and took over for long time Head Coach Dick Umile.

Umile retired following the 2018 season after serving as the Head Coach for the past 28 seasons.

Coach Souza played for UNH from 1996-2000 and following his UNH career, played three seasons in the American Hockey League (AHL) before continuing

his hockey career in Italy.

Souza started his reign as the Head Coach on Oct. 12 against Colgate. It was not the start he was hoping for, as the Wildcats lost 2-1.

Sophomore goalie Mike Robinson had a great game for the Wildcats, saving 30 shots in the game.

First-year forward Jackson Pierson scored the lone goal for the 'Cats in his first career collegiate game. It came on a power play after a shot by senior captain Marcus Vela was deflected by a Colgate defender. Pierson was able to get to the puck off the deflection and send it past Colgate's goalie. Sophomore defender Max Gildon was also credited with an assist on the goal. The score gave the 'Cats the 1-0 lead in the first

period.

The second period featured no scoring and UNH was looking like they were on their way to a win in game number one.

That was until the start of the third period when Colgate junior forward Tyler Penner got his team on the board two minutes into the period. Junior defenseman Jacob Panetta and sophomore forward Tyler Jeanson were credited with an assist on the goal.

Junior forward and Colgate captain Jared Cockrell would score the game winning goal for the Raiders with five minutes to go in the game. Cockrell got a shot past Robinson to give Colgate the 2-1 lead. Senior forward Hunter Racine was credited with the assist on the game-winner.

UNH was not able to get as

many shots as their opponents, as they were outshot 32-19.

On Oct. 13, UNH and Colgate faced off in the second game of the two-game series.

Colgate got out to an early lead when junior forward Bobby Mcmann got the puck past UNH's Robinson. Mcmann capitalized on a rebound off senior forward Adam Dauda's shot.

Dauda's strong play would continue when he scored in the second period on a power play to put the Raiders up 2-0. This time, Dauda corralled a rebound from junior forward John Snodgrass' shot. Mcmann was credited with the assist, as well.

Late in the third period the 'Cats decided to pull their goalie in an attempt to even up the score. The move worked out well, as

UNH was able to get on the scoreboard when junior forward Brendan van Riemsdyk scored with one minute and two seconds to go in the game, making it 2-1. Gildon and Vela were credited with their second assist in as many games for the 'Cats.

UNH was unable to get the equalizer before time expired and once again fell to Colgate by a score of 2-1.

The Wildcats start the season 0-2, and now set their focus onto their next two game series versus Colorado College. UNH will travel to Colorado Springs to take on the Tigers on Oct. 19 and Oct. 20.

UNH will return to Durham for their home opener versus Hockey East foe Vermont on Oct. 27.

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