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Written by sports writer Cameron Beall, redshirt freshman Bret Edwards was recently named the Wildcats starting quarterback for the football season opener.

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researchers presented projects, such as the Cosmic Ray Telescope for the Effects of Radiation (CRuTIER), another NASA-funded project designed to determine if the levels of radiation in space are low enough and thus safe for an astronaut to experience.

At this presentation station, Bridenstine took time to connect the research he was seeing to future missions to Mars.

“What is happening here at the University of New Hampshire, with this mission, is informing when and how we’re going to send our astronauts not just to the moon, but eventually to Mars,” he said.

The presentations continued in a research laboratory labeled Mechanical Flight Parts, with Bridenstine and Shaheen meeting undergraduates and Space Science Center researchers and professors that work on NASA-funded projects. These researchers presented several projects, from the Interstellar Boundary Explorer (IBEX), an instrument studying solar wind, to a project that required “bunny suits,” or head-to-toe covering with the researchers behind a wall of glass as they operated an instrument to determine an electric field.

Bridenstine and Shaheen asked questions of the researchers, aiming to understand the reasoning and science behind projects. Bridenstine stopped to take a selfie with undergraduates that worked in the lab. A joke ran throughout the presentations, urging Shaheen to encourage funding of the projects she was observing.

As a senator, Shaheen serves on the Commerce, Justice, Science, and Related Agencies Appropriations Subcommittee. Although this does not allow Shaheen the ability to determine awardees of NASA grants, Shaheen has jurisdiction over NASA.

“I think there’s a lot of bipartisan support for [the Space Grant] program...people understand how important they are, and what a difference it makes for you all.” Shaheen said. UNH is a Space Grant institution, which, according to NASA’s website on STEM Engagement, refers to a number of higher-level educational institutions whom share an academic relationship with NASA. NASA supports everything from faculty development to public outreach with the Space Grant program.

The presentations concluded on the second floor of Morse with statements from President Dean, Bridenstine, Shaheen and Harlan Spence, the Director of the Institute for the Study of Earth, Oceans, and Space, also housed in Morse.

“We are delighted to welcome NASA Administrator Bridenstine and Senator Shaheen to discuss UNH’s space science research, and our partnership with NASA, which is even more extensive than I knew an hour ago,” President Dean said. “UNH is proud of its 60-year relationship with NASA.”

He then introduced Shaheen. “Senator Shaheen is a great friend and advocate for UNH, especially when it comes to research and science which we are incredibly grateful for.”

“We are thrilled to have Jim Bridenstine, the NASA administrator, here to see all the amazing work that’s going on at UNH, and to hear the history of what a difference UNH has made for NASA and our space program,” Shaheen said as she noted her role on the Subcommittee.

Shaheen also discussed the role New Hampshire businesses had in the Apollo moon landing. “The 50th anniversary of the landing was celebrated in August.”

“The Granite State has really played a huge role in space science and exploration...we’re so thrilled that Administrator Bridenstine is here to hear some of that history and to see firsthand what’s happening at UNH, and of course we’re here also to celebrate the $107.9 million contract through the Earth Venture program to fund project GLIMR...I’m a huge fan of space of the work that NASA’s doing and of the work that our businesses and all of the work that our students and faculty here are doing to support mission.”

Bridenstine, meanwhile, explained the inspiration for supporting the GLIMR mission.

“The National Academy of Sciences puts together what we call decadal surveys, and there is an earth science decadal survey that gives us guidance on what we ought to be studying as an agency, NASA specifically,” he said. “The first two elements of that earth science decadal survey tell us to look at...energy cycles and water cycles and how they are coupled together and also look at ecosystems...this mission is going to do both of those.

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Café & Bakery

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    “We are trying to get a liquor license to have mimosas, Bloody Mary’s, and wine,” Wells said adding that they will be the same as well, with the restaurant open daily from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wells expressed hope that could eventually be open up until 6 p.m.

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When Allison MacPhee ran for and won the student body presidency last April, she sought to use the changing times and society to stress a theme she believes is essential to any student government: unity.

“The 2019 Student Body General Election proved that Wildcats care about the way they are being represented and the avenues in which their interests are being advocated,” the junior business administration and economics major wrote in an Aug. 21 email to The New Hampshire. “Every student views student government differently, and many students seem to view it differently this year than they had in the past. Kelsey [Crowley, Student Body Vice President] and I ran on a platform of togetherness, not just between the two of us, but throughout the entire student body. I strongly believe what we accomplished in bringing a diversity of constituencies together throughout the campaign and election will carry out into the way we lead throughout our term.”

And as she begins her term, MacPhee, alongside Crowley, hopes that she can use that same momentum that rode her to office to pass legislation that addresses the myriad demands of the student body. Despite the large workload, she sees it as a chance to reaffirm the purpose of not just her office but the Student Senate as a whole. The mission of the Student Senate is to represent student opinion to University faculty, staff, and administration as well as the University community and the state legislature. The Office of the Student Body President works to advocate for the student body on specific policy initiatives in an effort to enhance student success and well-being,” she wrote. “I believe that through having efficacious and authentic leaders representing the student voice, now exemplified by a strong student mandate, we are able to accomplish this mission through daily advocacy as well as larger policy goals and initiatives.”

MacPhee, on top of being Student Body President, serves as the Chairperson of the Student Senate Executive Board, is an ex-officio non-voting member of all councils and committees of the Student Senate — such as the Academic Affairs, Community Development and Judicial Affairs Councils, amongst others — and sits as a voting member on various standing councils under the guise of UNH administrators. She also works to maintain lines of communication between her office and the student body, UNH faculty and staff, UNH administration, the Office of the University President, the Cabinet of the University President, the Graduate Student Senate, the Office of Student Life, and the Intercollegiate Athletic Department.

Beyond the campus grounds, MacPhee represents her constituents to the various student body presidents of the colleges that make up the University System of New Hampshire (USNH), which includes Keene State College, Plymouth State University and Granite State College), as well as to the Office of New Hampshire Governor Chris Sununu (R-NH) and the General Court of New Hampshire.

MacPhee wrote that on a typical day, she finds herself and Crowley meeting with university, staff, faculty and administrators to “formulate relationships and discuss student concerns relevant to their office.” The two also take measures to fulfill promises specific to their platform and improving their broader “student plan” to meet the demands of their constituents.

“Student government is fundamental in ensuring that the student voice is heard, and the Student Senate goes a step beyond in its ability to effectively advocate for students in profoundly important and high-level decision making, such as the hiring of executive administrators,” she wrote. “Student Senate also plays a large role in finding synergy between student interest, the larger UNH community, and the Town of Durham.”

MacPhee went on to describe several examples of accomplishing this “synergy,” including meetings with Durham town councilors and its town administrator to hash out future partnerships, and spending this past summer attending Town Council and Town of Durham (TOD) Economic Development Meetings to “gain their perspective on important matters, such as off-campus housing, and advocate for student interest in an uncommon setting where important decisions affecting students are often made.”

“These are examples of how the Senate seeks to find shared value in community between UNH and the surrounding community,” she added.

For MacPhee, this commitment to hearing out the concerns of her fellow students and bringing contrasting views under one roof began long before her April election, in part thanks to a former Student Trustee.

“I got involved in the Senate when a good friend of mine, UNH’s former Student Trustee [Christian Merheb], suggested that I apply for the position of senior financial advisor after seeing my work ethic and interest in finance.”

From her position as senior financial advisor, she witnessed a session that saw an explosion in membership, new legislation and involvement compared to previous years in recent history, so much so that it led Speaker Nicholas LaCourse to call Session 40 a “revitalization” of the governing body.

For her part, MacPhee listed the addition of a Diversity Support Coalition (DSC) liaison to the student organization and summer talks with the Student Senate Executive Board about potential improvements and “additions” to the body that could “enhance” it as examples of how successful last session was. As one of the lead representatives of Wildcat County, however, she believes that the upcoming 41st Session of the Student Senate could end up being even better.

“We are always looking for more senators as well, and Executive Officer Annah Santarosa has been working with Speaker Nick LaCourse on developing a new recruitment strategy,” MacPhee wrote. “We always strive to increase transparency with the student body while carrying out initiatives and are working to garner a stronger social media presence than there has been in the past.”

Despite looking forward to working with the Senate in her new role this year, MacPhee stressed that she cannot do it alone, and hopes that the theme of her successful campaign that brought her and Crowley together spreads beyond the pulpits and voting booths.

“I would advise students to take a chance and join the Student Senate. It’s a free opportunity on campus, with a large scope of highly respected leadership positions,” she wrote. “Even if there is just one cause, one specific issue for which they feel highly invested, they’ve taken the first step towards student leadership in acknowledging that they want to enact change. After seeing the real impact resulting from their work, they’ll be eager to continue advocating for the greater student body.”

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Police and community members respond to incident investigation

By Rose Correll
STAFF WRITER

University of New Hampshire and Durham police are re-questioning the people involved in a late-night incident that occurred on campus Aug. 25 and was reported to police by an Uber driver in the area after claiming to see it.

UNH Police received a phone call from the driver, whose name has not been publicly disclosed, at approximately 4 a.m., who reported seeing a white male walking with what appeared to be an intoxicated female on Main Street near the Whittemore Center.

According to UNH Police Chief Paul Dean, the Uber driver became concerned for the female walking and decided to help by convincing the girl to get in the car so the driver could take her back to her residence.

“Approximately an hour later [on route], the Uber driver stated that they saw the same male who was allegedly pulling a different female by the arm, who allegedly appeared intoxicated as well,” Dean said via email. “While the original report alleged that the incident took place on Mill Road between the shopping plaza and Academic Way,” Dean said. “Subsequent interviews then placed the incident three blocks away on campus possibly in the area of McDaniel Drive.”

In a Facebook post, a user claiming to be the driver’s mother warned students and their families about the situation and urged them to keep a lookout for the man that was allegedly seen walking with the intoxicated girls. Per the post, the passenger said that the second intoxicated female was shaking and told her that she didn’t know what the man wanted and would not let her go.

Senior psychology major Salena Bleyl said that she isn’t surprised that something of this nature has happened on a college campus, but is glad that someone decided to say something and help.

“I am not surprised this happened because, unfortunately, date rape is the culture we live in,” she said. “I am glad someone stepped in and helped those girls, however there are so many more instances like that that go completely unnoticed and there needs to be some way to make that stop.”

Bleyl said she feels there should be more adequate education or mental health resources in the country, especially for college campuses and large cities where the risk for such incidents is higher. Justice studies graduate student Kathryn Rondeau also expressed her concern.

“I think it’s really scary that that happened on our campus,” Rondeau said. “These last 3 years I’ve felt really safe on campus, especially, for college campuses and large cities where the risk for such incidents is higher. It’s awesome that the Uber driver stood up for that girl and called the cops. It’s nice to know that people are still looking out for one another.”

Police are still conducting interviews and investigating the situation, and ask that anyone with information get in touch with UNH or Durham Police.
happen that that average worker today is not earning, in real inflation-accounted-for-dollars, one hundred bucks more than he or she earned 45 years ago?" Sanders pointed to seven states that have already increased their minimum wage to $15/hour through legislation as a sign of progress, he nevertheless stressed that, as a result of increasing in- come inequality between these two groups, the upcoming election should inspire voters to vote for the "courage" to urge Wall Street and major industries to pay more than their higher-wage workers.

The Vermont politician also listed major changes to Medicare for All, a plan that has the support of its individual and smaller donors nationwide as possible, and bringing different peoples together as a result. "It does that our vision of what human life is about is not the same vision that Donald Trump and his friends have; their vision is that you lie, you cheat, you steal, you step on everybody you can and you make a lot of mon- ey," Sanders said. "...our vision is in new and different ways that does all in this together, that my family has a lot to worry about with your family, that your family worries about my family, that we make sure that nobody is left behind, nobody slips through the cracks..."

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her first time studying in America turned out to be an eye-
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“I lived in International House,” she recalled. “It was a
dorm with 600 people. About 200 were American, mostly graduate
students too. There were people there literally from every country.

That itself was such an education. Brought me in contact with
all of these different people with various experiences.”

The prevailing culture around higher education also
played a part in steering the COLA dean to the United States,
particular its emphasis on freedom and entrepreneur-

“You have a lot of freedom to pursue what it is you want to
study,” she said, adding that em-
bracing the American attitude helped her feel as if “you can do
whatever it is you want to do.”

Dillon went on to compare the American education system to that of Ireland.

“It’s a standardized curricu-

lum so it doesn’t have to do with
socio-economic status. I mean, there are still obvious inequali-

ties in the schooling system but for the most part, no matter if you live in a re-

town, or rural area, everyone had the same education. I learned so

much,” she said.

Dillon was born and raised in Westmeath, Ireland. She was interested in the opportunity to
expand her horizons in a new
country, especially in a country with a more open-minded view of
research in higher education.

“It’s a different perspective,”
the dean said as she compared American and European higher
education to what she found, specifically Irel-

and. There was, as she put it, “a
certain narrowness to how people
think but I believe that might be
changing.”

Dillon reiterated that there
was less of a prescribed track to
what to study here in America, and that the viewpoint of research
done in Ireland and Europe feels
more rigid, but no less valuable.

It was this education that
led her to want to study sociol-
omy after having picked the con-
centration from a breadth of intel-
egent reasonings. However, she
remembered feeling unaware of
the specifics when she arrived at

“Today we’re talking about flu-
lidity they actually have multi-

“Given that it’s interim and
that the semester is going to start
soon and the general challenges
of a nationwide search I certainly
was willing to put my name in,”
she said. “There was an inter-

nal search led by the provost in consultation with the department chairs in COLA. After that there were four of us who were inter-

viewed and then I was appointed interim.”

When offered the position, she
was ecstatic.

“I have no idea what I’m
was ecstatic that I’m happy it’s interim but I’m
not going to act as if it’s interim. I
want to keep moving things. I
don’t want it to be a holding pat-
tern,” she said.

Dillon also expressed happi-

ness when the university conduct-

ed a national search for the next
COLA dean.

“We need a more diverse

population at UNH,” she said as
she referred to increased diversity amongst students, faculty, and
administrators, a personal goal of hers.

“It’s a great college and we
have great strength here,” she
added.

Dillon said she feels opti-
mistic for the future of the Col-
lege of Liberal Arts and wants to promote how “our faculty are
doing great things.” She has also expressed interest in “talking with and meeting with students,”
to learn more about what it is
that makes UNH unique, as well
as supporting the direction of
UNH’s current president, James
W. Dean, Jr.

President Dean’s (priori-

ties) are very straight forward,
solid priorities, that I and I think
everyone is committed,” she said.

“That keeps you anchored.”
Stop by the north basement of Parsons Hall and you may see the high-resolution image of a tick’s mouthparts.

That image was produced by the University Instrumentation Center (UIC), which manages and provides a variety of research instruments, including one that can see great detail as that of a tick or individual grains of metal.

Nancy Cherim, one of the analytical instrumentation scientists, said that the UIC was established in 1973 after gaining interest from a physics professor. The center allowed consolidation of research instruments spread across different departments at the time, as well as stronger support for maintaining the expensive instruments – one new instrument that the UIC is currently installing costs $2 million.

Since then, UIC’s collection and variety of instruments has grown to the point where they can be found in other campus buildings.

UIC Director Shawn Banker said that the center is meant “to help researchers get what they need for their research… and allow students and anybody the ability to operate instruments and equipment, with training and oversight, that they normally would have the ability to use in their own lab.”

Although the center’s main office is in Parsons, UIC does not belong to the College of Engineering and Physical Sciences, but rather the University of New Hampshire (UNH) Research Office. It is used across many disciplines beyond the sciences.

UIC Manager John Wilderman recalled working with a professor from the Institute for the Study of Earth, Oceans and Space, a collection of professors studying related topics at UNH.

The professor was “trying to date a shipwreck…they thought the ship was built in the later 1800s.” Wilderman said. UIC ran a metallurgical analysis on a nail from the wreck and allowed them to operate an instrument. This instrument achieves 3-D by frequently rotating an object, and thus seeing and x-rating all angles.

“It’s got a lot of diverse applications…we’re looking at charocal, then we’re looking at polymer, or we can look at insects, we can look at vertebrate.” Banker said. The charcoal Banker mentioned was currently inside the instrument and was sourced from a 12,000-year-old torch. Cherim explained. The torch had been found in a cave in Mexico that is now flooded.

“I think this is going to be one of the most used things…we have.” Banker said about the Micro CP System.

Research is not the only area UIC uses its instruments for, as it also works extensively with industry, including manufacturing and pharmaceutical companies. These companies often ask UIC to identify a contaminant in their products.

UIC also works with students in kindergarten through 12th grade, and with the UNH summer camps focused on technology. They have toured students through the center and allowed them to operate an instrument. Frequently, they livestream the use of an instrument, operating the instrument and explaining the instrument’s output to students.

The numerous services of the University Instrumentation Center

By Jenna O’del
STAFF WRITER

News

UIC supports UNH students, both undergraduate and graduate, who wish to use one of UIC’s instruments to answer a research question.

UIC provides these students and others with free training for all of its instruments, year-round. “We want people to learn the instruments so they can go operate it.” Banker said.

Training, depending on the instrument, can be anywhere from 15 minutes to days long. Training is always done with small groups, with only one to two students per scientist. The students learn standard operating procedures of the instrument they’re interested in.

After the training, UIC gives a student access to the instrument, which they can use for an hourly fee, a fee covered by their research advisor’s funds. Industry and other academic institutions also are charged an hourly fee, though the fee for UNH and academic users is significantly less than that for industry. Being trained on an instrument removes the cost of needing to pay for a UIC scientist to operate an instrument as well as for the hourly usage of the instrument itself.

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Harry Braun's Press Conference will begin at 2:00 p.m. on 9/5/2019 at the Theater II Room of the University of New Hampshire's Memorial Union, 85 Main Street, Durham, NH, followed by a Town Hall where Braun will answer questions until 9:00 p.m. about his campaign to ratify the following Democracy Amendment to the U.S. Constitution:  
*We the People, hereby empower the majority of voters to approve all federal laws, legislation, presidential executive orders and judicial decisions that impact the majority of voters.*

Harry Braun is a member of the Democratic Party. Braun is the CEO and senior scientist of Mesa Wind, a wind energy company, and since 1981 he has been an Advisory Board Member for the International Association for Hydrogen Energy (IAHE), which represents thousands of engineers worldwide who are focused on replacing the fossil fuel Age that is rapidly destroying the Earth's habitability, with a non-toxic and renewable Solar Hydrogen Age and Economy worldwide, where every existing engine, home, skyscraper and cell phone is powered by hydrogen fuel made from water with electricity, which is far safer than gasoline or lithium battery-electric systems. Although as Henry Ford demonstrated in the 1920s, the least expensive form of energy for toxic biodegradable plastics were made from: a hydrogen fuel, hydrogen roasted hydrocarbons, which is shown below next to a Honda home hydrogen production system.

Lockheed demonstrated in the 1970s how much lighter liquid hydrogen storage tanks which are the shaded areas in the fuselage can be located on an aircraft, thereby increasing the takeoff weight by over 40 percent. Note the three hydrogen engines on the Space Shuttle that have no toxic smoke or chemicals only water as exhaust. The low oxygen fuel cell boosters, by contrast emit a highly toxic exhaust that damages the ozone layers.

Less than 3 million two megawatt wind powered hydrogen production systems would permanently replace all of the highly toxic fossil fuel and nuclear fuel used in the U.S., and they are no more difficult to mass produce than the over 17 million new vehicles sold each year in America. Thus, it's not the internal combustion engine that is the problem, it is the highly toxic, and nuclear fuel we use, and we should do everything in our power to replace it with hydrogen.

**Finishing America's Revolution for Democracy**

The American Oligarchy which calls itself a Democracy has always served the Oil Industrial Complex, which amassed enough wealth to take elected officials of both political parties. This allowed the oil companies to control the highly toxic "Modern Medicine" pharmaceutical drugs and plastics made from oil in the 1950s, which increased the profit from a barrel of oil by over 1,000%. But Henry Ford dominated the industry, and small farmers replace the oil and coal corporations with much lower cost fuels and so many toxic automotive plastics that were 10 times stronger and 50% lighter than steel, which were all principally made from: a hydrogen fuel.

However, the oil and coal industry, led by Oil Baron Andrew Mellon, who was also Treasury Secretary, helped to Fords Chemung Cannabis plan with a new Federal Bureau of Narcotics, which changed the scientific name of cannabis (or the common term "hemp") to a new and unknown Mexican slang term, "marijuana," so it could be made illegal and removed from the market in 1937 by oil industry lobbyists as a "new and dangerous drug that caused criminal and suicidal acts" and was removed in either the House or Senate, and over the many objections from the American Medical Association, testimony is available in the "papers" section of the ProvenProjectFoundation US website, and without the Constitutional Amendment that was required to make alcohol illegal, as per Article I, Section 8 of the U.S. Constitution, which clearly limits the power of the federal government.

While this old industry propaganda scam was successful, there has been the global chemical contamination and climate change chaos that over 16,000 scientists have warned is the final exponential stages of making the Earth uninhabitable, for the profits of the Oil Industrial Complex, which is the "Deep State" in America and much of the world and is controlled by the U.S. Armed Forces, and trillions of taxpayer dollars to mass murder millions of innocent people for the same reason for oil which was never needed, given the world's first automobile built in 1807 was not using toxic gasoline, but renewable hydrogen fuel made from water with electricity.

Details and key videos are on the BrauforPresident.US website, and the Harry Braun YouTube channel, and his graphic Image Gallery in the UNH Memorial Union Theater Room II on 9/5 will be the backdrop and focus of the Press Conference that starts at 2:00 p.m. A Town Hall discussion and debate will then follow from 3:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. Braun's graphic pictures show the problems -- as well as the solutions -- to surviving the unprecedented climate change, chemical contamination and overpopulation chaos that is rapidly making the Earth uninhabitable, by replacing the completely unnecessary and highly-toxic Fossil Fuel & Nuclear Age with the vastly superior and completely non-toxic and renewable Solar Hydrogen & Cannabis Age that America and civilization was founded upon, once the Democracy Amendment is ratified by voters in 38 states.
Think fast!

UNH improv hits center stage

By Madailein Hart
STAFF WRITER

Improvised comedy at the University of New Hampshire (UNH) kicked off its year on a high note with two-man interactive improv group Mission Improvable bringing in a large crowd and plenty of enthusiasm at the Memorial Union Building (MUB) Strafford Room on Sunday, Sept. 1.

Doors for the event opened at 8:40 p.m. for the 9 p.m. show, but some students saw themselves waiting in line for as long as an hour to get good seats. By 9, MUB employees started turning students away after reaching full capacity. While people filed into the Strafford Room, upbeat music, such as Panic! at the Disco’s “High Hopes” and Marshmello and Bastille’s “Happier,” set an energetic vibe for the show to come.

UNH’s own Improv Anonymous opened for the duo, playing three games that gave students a taste of what to expect the rest of the night. The first game was “Heaven, Hell and Purgatory,” where the actors’ moods and demeanor changed depending on what section of the stage they were on. The second game was called “Yearbook,” where four students posed for yearbook club photos and had to explain why they wanted to join Octopus Club. The last game was “Triple Dub” where an actor spoke to someone, and then that person would have to make up movements to fit the sentence and character.

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Same old O’Shea, brand new class

By Benjamin Strawbridge
NEWS EDITOR

The phrase “all that is old is new again” took on a comedic meaning on Sunday, Aug. 25, as the University of New Hampshire (UNH) welcomed back comedy, median and longtime campus favorite Eric O’Shea to perform his famous routines for returning students and a new generation of first-year students as this year’s Opening Night Comedian. The entertainer, best known for his “Songs for Commercials” skit and impersonations of Sesame Street’s Elmo character, provided a packed Memorial Union Granite State Room with two hours’ worth of impressions, comedic and satirical stabs at college and life in general. Starting off with the latter following an introduction from MUB Assistant Director for Student Leadership David Zamansky, he invoked chuckles, calling UNH “a little circle road with 300 crosswalks” where “everybody hates each other…” while equating the college’s initials to an exaggerated sigh of dread for the classes ahead.

In between his main acts, O’Shea sprinkled in jabs at modern life, especially when it came to seemingly positive advancements in technology like autocorrecting text.

“How about the text where you talk on the phone or write out the word, it’s not even close to what the hell I just said?” O’Shea grumbled to the audience. “I was working on my website and I’m like, ‘Eric O’Shea is ready to view’; ‘Eric Horsemair fallopian tubes’!”

Not even social media memes were spared in his rantings, especially memes providing crazy instructions designed to trick people into thinking that if they follow them, they would be rewarded. O’Shea recalled one in which he had to find a certain picture on his phone, “Eat a crayon, take a s*** and slap your sister’s hand… NO! That’s my sister!”

Aside from these smaller diversions, however, one of O’Shea’s main acts centered around his well-known impersonations, such as his famous Elmo impression, which he used to represent his 3-year-old niece.

“She got sick, I drove an hour to my sister’s house, I ran up the stairs, she’s in bed with her little teddy bear, pigs and blanket and I said, ‘Sweetheart, what happened,’” he recalled asking his niece.

“I threw up on myself, and then I cried,” his niece replied through O’Shea’s Elmo voice.

“It’s ok, sweetheart, we’ve all done that…”

“You threw up on yourself and cried?”

“Every Friday night,” he told her, resulting in sympathetic laughs from the audience.

O’Shea’s other impressions soon followed, ranging from overzealous newscasters to swallowing food the wrong way through an impersonation of Gollum from “Lord of the Rings”.

But perhaps the most shocking part of the presentation came when he inadvertently showed off a secret talent thanks to an encounter with alcohol.

“If you drink… please don’t drink and watch cartoons; cartoons and alcohol don’t mix. I had a little [whistle] back in the day; turned into my favorite cartoon character from those Christmas claymation cartoons, Hermey the Elf from ‘Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer,’ remember little Hermey? When he talked, his mouth went faster than the other words that actually came out of his mouth,” O’Shea said as he proceeded to sound normally while moving his mouth and leaving his teeth still, generating wows and gasps from the audience.

From there, O’Shea proceeded to perform karaoke as his claymation persona after retelling a story of facing such fears at a nightclub, among other scenarios involving the character.

For all the fun and games, however, O’Shea wrapped up the night by retelling some of his more serious personal experiences as a college student, including his distressing first days.

“First of all, I know what you’re going through,” he told the crowd. “My first year in college, freshman year… it was terrifying for me… I cried in my first two days; I couldn’t sleep, it was terrifying. Parents divorced three days later - it was terrible.”

O’Shea said that all changed thanks to a chance encounter with another student.

“Kid knocks on the door and he goes, ‘Uh, hey, you wanna come down to Milwaukee County Stadium… they’re going to be filming a baseball movie,’” O’Shea recalled. “And I said, ‘No, man, I’m not in the mood to meet people.’ And he said, ‘Come on,’ so I went. Director’s a cherry-picker; thousands of people for extras, and he goes, ‘I want you and… you.’ There I am, my hair parted on the side… and I tell you this story not to be like, ‘Hey, I was in a movie,’ because every time I watch the movie “Major League,” I can see myself for four, five, six seconds, and it’s really exciting, and my point is to get out and try something. Don’t be afraid and don’t make the same mistake I made because it’s a very different generation (today).”

O’Shea also offered words of wisdom and advice to UNH’s newest Wildcats as he listed three steps to succeeding in college and beyond: trusting one’s instincts, embracing positivity and helping others who cannot help themselves.

“We have one life, one,” he said. “And I don’t know if you know this, but there’s billions of people trying to do this crap before you, there’s going to be billions of people after when you’re long gone, but you know what? This is your time. I believe in you guys, I am proud of you guys, I love you guys and I am always here for you guys as I’m getting older, I’ll always be there.”

Students attending the event responded positively to O’Shea’s comedy and guidance, such as first-year molecular and cellular biology major Robbie Morin, who heard of the show shortly after seeing comedic magician Ben Seidman as part of his June orientation.

“Part of it was the generous scholarship they offered me, and, I mean, it was interesting,” Morin said when asked why he chose to attend UNH. “I went to see other campuses, like, you know, the whole touring process, and… UNH just felt like home; it’s kind of hard to describe.”

First-year business administration and international affairs dual major Carson Albright, meanwhile, heard about the event through UNH’s event calendar online.

“I thought the people here are really nice,” she said when asked what brought her to the Durham campus.

“I really am excited to get involved into music, that’s like one of the biggest things that drew me here.” She added that she is excited about learning new topics and skills at UNH, listing business as an example.

After finishing the night with his signature “Songs for Commercial” skit, in which he envisioned various fitting yet comedically inappropriate tunes for numerous everyday products, O’Shea told The New Hampshire that the energy of the students, combined with the opportunity to begin their year on a positive and encouraging note, drives him to return year after year as UNH’s Opening Night Comedian.

“As I get older, it means more to me to impact their lives, even for just an hour,” he said, “and I rarely do those three things for rewarding life, but I felt that they really understood it and they appreciated it, and if you can mix a nice message in with laughs, I think that’s pretty good.”
Improv

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Improv Anonymous Director Alana Pollak from the Marvelous Mrs. Maisel, Robert Rico, also known as Agent Suave, and James Heaney, also known as Agent X, a warm introduction to the stage. Mission Improvable started the show with a high level of energy, quickly moving around the stage and getting high fives from the crowd. The first activity had Improv Anonymous splitting the room down the middle, as one side was group A and the other was group B. Group C consisted of one student, Matt, who said he had never seen improv before. Group A had to shout chocolate, Group B had to scream vanilla and Group C had to sing “Milkshakes” by Kelis. This activity got the room excited and ready to participate.

The next game was “Open Option,” where the actors had to stop the scene and ask the audience to fill in holes. The scene started off at a dumpster outside of a restaurant, although other suggestions included a barn, Arizona and the Sahara Desert. Heaney demanded to know why his daughter’s ranch. What the crowd seemed to love about this game was that Rico and Heaney’s bodies kept getting closer while scene changed. This got slightly blown, the cube shifted and the actors and scene changed. This got slightly confusing for a moment on stage because no one could remember if they needed to go right or left, but it created some running around that had the crowd laughing just as hard.

One of the crowd’s favorite games seemed to be “Moving Bodies,” where Rico and Heaney could only move parts of their bodies that were touched. Two “agents in training” went up to the stage and controlled the actor’s body movements while acting out a scene on a ranch. What the crowd seemed to love about this game was that Rico and Heaney’s bodies kept getting closer while the “agents in training” were frantically trying to have them step back or stop holding hands.

“IT’s funny because I have horrible social anxiety,” Taryn Fortier, a first-year social work major and one of the “agents in training” involved in “Moving Bodies” said, “but I’ve been looking into joining an improv group here and I just saw the opportunity and I just went up. It wasn’t even awkward at all because they were being stupider than I was.”

Rico left the room for the next activity, titled “Blind Line.” Heaney took quotes and sentences from the audience and wrote them on a piece of paper, and then Heaney left and Rico did the same. The audience contributed quotes from movies like “Say What Again,” and “I See Dead People,” songs such as “Don’t Stop Believing” and “Despacito,” as well as Vines such as “This b**** empty, YEET” and “I look like a burnt chicken nugget.” The duo then had to use these sentences as they acted out a scene in a jail cell.

Improv Anonymous also got the chance to go up on stage with Mission Improvable to play a game called “Freeze,” where two people acted out a scene but someone would shout “Freeze!” and take an actor’s place to start a whole new scene. These scenes ranged from being in space or inside barns doing involved activities like ripping off a piercing, looking into a crystal ball and dancing to Beyoncé’s “Single Ladies.”

Mission Improvable ended the night with a game titled “Three Things.” Heaney and Rico said they always end with this game because “it’s almost like a magic trick.” Whatever the scene is, Rico claims he can guess it. Rico left the room and Heaney started writing three scenes with help from the audience. The first scene was baking cookies, but instead of a kitchen he was at Mount Rushmore, instead of chocolate chips the cookies have broken glass and instead of an oven they used a sandbox. The second scene was at a doctor’s appointment, but instead of a doctor’s office they were in Times Square, instead of a shot Rico received love and the doctor was revealed to be Dwayne “The Rock” Johnson. The last scene involved Rico and Heaney flying through bees with tusks or while with Michelle Obama. It was Rico’s job to guess the scene while Heaney acted it out talking in complete gibberish. In the end, Rico got all the scenes correct.

“People think it’s just one type of personality for improv but we are very high energy and our energy is maximized in two-person shows,” Rico said. “Our chemistry is friends already, so it helps us read each other’s energy on the stage.”

“Honestly, half of our show is whether or not the audience can bring the energy,” Heaney added. “This is my first time performing at the University of New Hampshire and the audience here is very engaged,” Rico said.

In addition to Mission Improvable, Rico does his own comedy and emceeing at clubs and campuses throughout the country. More of his shows and comedy can be found on Instagram: @ Robertrico. Heaney, along with Kevin Pollak from the Marvelous Mrs. Maisel, is part of an improv podcast titled “Alchemythics,” which comes out every Tuesday and Thursday on alchemythics.com.

Mission Improvable photo album

All photos courtesy Madaleine Hart / TNH Staff

Thursday, September 5, 2019
**MAD ABOUT BOOKS ★ ★ ★ ★ ★**

‘Next Year in Havana’ by Chanel Cleeton

By Madalein Hart  
STAFF WRITER

I’ve never read any of Chanel Cleeton’s other work, but apparently she often incorporates her own experiences growing up Cuban-American. I just love when authors do that, as it gives their stories so much more of a personal touch and the weight of an author who knows what their talking about.

“Next Year in Havana” follows Marisol Ferrera and her grandmother, Elisa Perez. The book switches back and forth between the 1958 perspective of Elisa when the Cuban revolution was underway and how her wealthy family became exiled under the new regime of Fidel Castro. Elisa Perez lives in a comfortable bubble surrounded by fancy parties and imported dresses as she and her three sisters are on the society pages of magazines and her father is a powerful sugar baron. Her life, along with her sisters’ lives, is quietly refined and planned out in order: courtship, marriage, kids.

“We are useless birds in a gilded cage,” Elisa says.

Then, while sneaking out to go to a party with her sisters, Elisa meets Pablo, a man steered in danger who happens to be working for Castro. She finds herself looking at her country in all new ways while also trying to maintain her place in her close-knit family. Marisol Ferrera finds herself stuck between her grandmother’s romantic storylines of Cuba and the harsh reality that awaits her when she arrives in the country under a journalist’s visa. While in Cuba, Marisol finds family secrets and tries to uncover them before the regime changes of season one. I have a feeling there’s more to the story.

The parallel chapters of Marisol and Elisa worked almost perfectly, especially in the chapters where Marisol doesn’t know what to do and the next chapter shows her grandmother in the same position 60 years earlier. Not only that, but the development of each character seemed realistic but special despite all the similarities.

Both women start off not understanding Cuban politics for their own reasons; Marisol is being raised in America and Elisa being a high society woman. But soon enough they are both forced to look at the country they love so much and make a decision on how they want to act and how that will cost the people around them. Even though so much of the story deals with their family drama and secrets, the way that Cleeton talks about politics within the book is seamless and never seems out of place. Cleeton brings up many different points of view on Cuban politics and weaves them into the story with historical facts and statistics. I found the book to be captivating and I feel like I actually understand so much more about Cuban politics, and I believe Cleeton did this so the reader would compare the Cuban politics with the United States politics, picking out similarities and differences.

I’d recommend this to anyone who likes period pieces, romance, politics or family dramas.

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By Sophia Kurzius  
STAFF WRITER

Phoebe Waller-Bridge is an English actress and writer that created, writes and stars in BBC’s series “Fleabag.” “Fleabag” is television show that follows a confused and witty young woman named Fleabag as she finds meaning in the end of the season.

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The wrath of the in-laws

By Caleb Jagoda
ARTS EDITOR

Imagine this: your palms are sweaty, your knees are weak and you must up a forced smile as a horde of people all sharing a vague physical similarity attack you with small talk. You’ve heard the rundown (however embellished it may have been) on all of them: which aunts hate each other with a terrifying passion, which uncle is on a Keto diet and will corner you for an hour-long rant about it, which 10-year-old cousin will rip your hair out if you start playing tag with them. Yet, you haven’t quite met any of them - that is, not until today. This, in all of its awkward forced-laughters and sweaty-hand-shaking glory, is the first time meeting your significant other’s extended family.

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Fall Flavor Showdown

Strawbridge versus Lenahan. Apple cider versus pumpkin spice. So it begins.

Now I could just take the easy route and say that the “pumpkin” spice latte is the epitome of the dreaded stereotype defined by Urban Dictionary (author shudders with regret) as “a drink from Starbucks that many white girls drink during the fall while dressed in boots (typically uggs), yoga pants (or leggings of some sort), and a jacket.” But, then again, they call it the easy route for a reason.

No, I’m here to tell you why it’s better for both your taste buds and heart to prefer good ol’ apple cider over overpriced and overrated “pumpkin” spice lattes.

Orange and foremost is a better color than orange, period. At the peak of autumn, the leaves only fall off their trees after showing a brilliant shade of red, a primary color that lasts before they are ultimately buried by the snow. Also, red goes with Christ and heart to prefer good ol’ apple cider over overpriced and overrated “pumpkin” spice lattes.

Regarding the drink itself, apple cider showcases a natural richness combined with a perfect pinch of bitterness that feels better without tasting like it. Every sip is a sweet, soothing and arousing experience for your taste buds. While only artificial sweetness prevails the typical “pumpkin” spice latte. And even then you need whipped cream, sugar, extra cream and loads of sweetener (not the Grande kind) to match. That’s six to…none.

Next, imagine the following situation: it’s a blustery day out in the College Woods, and you’re starving for some traditional fall beverage. Why would you risk your wellbeing venturing out to Starbucks for an overpriced, limited time “deal” when you could just pour yourself a cup of apple cider (if you have it in your fridge already, that is) and enjoy your time away from class? It’s literally that simple; no having to ask which toppings you want and don’t want on the latte; no having to wait in line for 10 minutes at a time; and, best of all, no having to sue Starbucks again because the barista spelt your name wrong for the seventh time this week. When it’s only Tuesday.

What’s the score now, 11 to nothing? What a thrilling battle. Finally, you may be wondering, I’ve put “pumpkin” in quotes this whole time. Well, here’s the ugly truth: for a time, there were no real pumpkins in the pumpkin spice lattes. That is, according to Shelby Wallace of The Bridge, the student publication of Lewis and Clark Community College. In her Nov. 21, 2016 piece, Wallace explained that “[o]riginally, the recipe for Pumpkin Spice Latte did not even contain real pumpkin, according to controversial pseudoscience blogger Vani Hari. While apple cider on the other hand, has always been made with apples as the most important ingredient.”

And while, yes, a small amount of the title ingredient has been added to the latte since then (author grumbles as he reluctantly gives one point to the away team), apple cider has more often than not featured real apples.

On top of that, per Wallace, “the university only sold our own Cider right from their own sweet orchards (and sour apples).”

Two things to note there: One, physical orchards taking the time to (mostly) manually produce cider using the namesake fruit is an honorable and honest plus.

To preface, I will say that I didn’t know anything about apple cider before the writing of this column on the evening Wednesday, September 4. Now, even without ever considering it outside of pumpkin pie, I can honestly say, my limited, not-too-widespread, half-hour long study, it has proven to be life changing for so many.

In recent years, I have felt its ripples into popular culture any time the autumnal equinox rolled around the corner, with many people becoming the subject of ridicule as they ordered a Starbucks pumpkin spice-flavored beverage. It’s the trendy Dunkin Donuts order on students’ way to their classes amidst the changing foliage and the glow of the morning sun. It’s the dominant flavor in the American classic pumpkin pie, a timeless treasure comparable to Charlie Brown and the Beartles. It’s not just a taste, it’s representative of the dominant orange vibe of the season.

Move over Scary, Sporty, Posh, Ginger and Baby, there’s a new spice in town. Her name is Pumpkin, and if we want to get with her then we better make it fast.

A few quotes to further prove the importance of the movement: “Pumpkin spice bubble gum would be mediocre, but I would try it,” says local sports editor and flavortown aficionado Sam Egbert.

“And also liquor,” adds Sam “The Eggman” Eggert, who has been 21 since his 21st birthday. (Note: The newsroom discovered that White Claw, the increasingly popular hard seltzer brand, has a pumpkin spice flavor. Off the record, that sounds absolutely atrocious. However, for the purpose of this piece, man oh man that sounds like a delicacy!)

Kaitlyn Espostio, a sophomore genetics major, offered this heartfelt toast to the best season of the year: “Rosies are thin, pumpkins are fat, when I drink pumpkin spice I feel like all that.” Pure and utter poetry, to say the very least.

Senior business administration major Holly Eisenberg, a campus gym rat, took time out of her second of three daily workouts to marvel at the triumph that is pumpkin spice.

“There’s nothing that says autumn in New England more than indulging in some nice pumpkin spice crate when you’re on your 5 a.m. 13-mile run through the beautiful foliage before your dead lift session,” she said so delicately.

It’s not just me, folks. It’s a lifestyle that’s sweeping the nation.

Of course, we can pay homage to our good friend apple cider that Ben so tenderly argues for. Apple cider is crisp and does its job well. However, it’s just not hip anymore. It’s not mainstream; it’s just sitting around aimlessly, hoping for people to continue liking it. Pumpkin spice, however, knows that it’s in right now.

I’m going to counter Ben’s argument with this idea. In one of his favorite movies, Tina Fey’s 2004 classic Mean Girls, an underlyng theme is the idea of always trying to be cool. People are constantly doing all they can in efforts to impress the plastics. What’s cooler than cool right now, so much so that it could even be considered ice cold (thank you Andre 3000)? It is definitely pumpkin spice.

Apple cider? Witch, please. Pumpkin spice, however—now that’sfetch.

By Ian Lenahan
MANAGING EDITOR
If at first you don’t succeed, spread some money around. The Financial Times reports that the US State Department is offering cash bribes to captains of Iranian ships if they sail those ships into ports where the US government can seize them.

The offers are funded from a “Rewards for Justice” program authorizing payouts of up to $15 million for “counter-terrorism” purposes. It’s not about counter-terrorism, though. It’s about doubling down on US President Donald Trump’s decision to violate the Joint Comprehensive Plan of Action, usually called the “Iran Nuclear Deal.”

The other parties to the deal --especially France, the UK, and Germany -- don’t want to let the deal go, but also don’t want to enrage Trump by violating the unilateral sanctions he’s imposed on Iran. The Iranians, on the other hand, have made it clear that unless those other countries find ways to deliver meaningful sanctions relief, they’re abandoning the deal too. They’ve started taking concrete steps in that direction.

On July 4 -- Independence Day in the United States -- members of the United Kingdom’s Royal Marines boarded an Iranian oil tanker, the Grace 1, off the coast of Gibraltar. They seized ship, crew, and cargo in an act of open piracy.

The pretext for the seizure was that selling oil to Syria violates European Union sanctions. But neither Iran nor Syria are EU member states, and the tanker was taken in international “transit passage” waters. That’s like giving a speeding ticket to a driver in Hungary for violating Kazakhstan’s speed limits.

Spain’s foreign minister, Josep Borrell, plausibly asserted that the seizure was requested by the US government. The ship was released after Iran agreed that the oil would not go to Syria (its whereabouts and destination remain unknown as of this writing). In the meantime, a US court had issued a seizure warrant -- for an Iranian vessel, carrying Iranian oil, to a non-US destination, clearly outside any reasonable definition of US jurisdiction. And the Iranians had hijacked a British-flagged tanker in the Strait of Hormuz in reprisal for the taking of Grace 1.

So now the US State Department is reduced to simple bribery in its attempts to clean up after Trump’s 2016 campaign promise to get the US out of the “nuclear deal.” Under the deal, the Iranians went beyond their obligations under the Non-Proliferation Treaty to “end” a nuclear weapons program which the US intelligence community didn’t even believe existed. All they got out of it was some relief from sanctions that should never have been imposed, and the return of some money stolen by the US government decades ago. All the US got out of it was an empty propaganda victory.

By Thomas L. Knapp

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From the Editor’s Desk...

Trump’s China complex

Four more years may lead to irreparable damage

With pressure mounting in the White House to finalize an agreement on Chinese import tariffs in time for the 2020 election, the leader of the communist state is stalling on negotiating a resolution in hopes that a better deal will present itself under the next American, presumably Democratic, president.

If we’re to trust Robert Mueller’s intimation from his July testimony before the House Judiciary Committee, the Russia-backed Republican party will be a tough one to beat next November. However — the Democrats, with China’s support, could put up a solid fight in a head-to-head matchup. There’s a totally real and reasonable take on the whole situation for you.

Investors are shifting away from the stock market in favor of safer purchases, like gold, with expectations that the trade war will inevitably lead to a moderate-to-high-scale recession brought on by rising manufacturing costs and unmitigated inflation. If President Trump is reelected in 2020 and forces China’s hand, it’ll be before long we see damage in the technology and manufacturing labor markets.

President Obama healed the economy following 2008 with a mix of federal interest rate reductions and budgetary restructuring to favor social programs. A lowered interest rate reduces the cost of borrowing and encourages spending, ultimately leading to a higher money supply in a recession. Like a fire, raising the federal rate removes money from circulation to stabilize an overheating economy.

America’s written-in-stone methods for combating negative growth worked because the causes of the ‘08 recession put more strain on the demand-side of the markets. Heightened concerns over a trade-related recession, however, are well placed. Monetary and fiscal policy don’t work as effectively against a supply-side recession because the resulting state is incredibly difficult to combat.

Stagflation — stagnant GDP growth combined with high inflation — has a natural lifespan that’s resistant to government efforts. Raising the federal rate will help with taming inflation levels but it further stalls growth. Efforts to improve the growth rate will in turn increase the money supply, fueling inflation.

Extreme tariffs put a strain on manufacturers’ ability to buy materials at an affordable rate. They won’t stall production, as they will be inclined to pass higher costs to consumers — more than is worth it to the latter. The labor market among the suppliers will be inclined to pass higher material costs onto consumers.

There are implications in the global economy — with Brexit’s schedule currently aligning loosely with our next election period, and given the complexity of their proposed trade deal with the European Union, Britain may soon face the same consumer uncertainty and growing production costs as the United States and China. Alongside two of the world’s largest economies cutting trade ties, Brexit may contribute to an international production stall.

 Wouldn’t it be easier to blame Brexit, anyway?

Bret Belden
Executive Editor

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UNH takes home runner-up in TD Bank Classic

By Josh Morrill
SPORTS EDITOR

This past weekend, the UNH women’s soccer team had mixed results in their return to the annual TD Bank Classic in Burlington, VT.

The ‘Cats were sitting pretty after an impressive 3-1 victory over Merrimack College on Saturday in which they displayed toughness and resiliency on multiple occasions. Despite that, they couldn’t close out the weekend with a victory as they suffered a nail-biting 1-0 defeat to North Dakota State.

The first match for the Wildcats was against an inferior Merrimack team, but the ability to fight through adversity was evident enough to be excited about the result.

UNH showed promise in the opening minutes, as they put pressure on the Warriors’ defense, putting a shot on goal and another just over it.

Despite the early suffocation, in the 10th minute Merrimack sophomore midfielder Erin Tyldesley benefitted from a pin-ball sequence off a corner kick, and she squeezed a goal past UNH sophomore goaltender Cat Sheppard. The one-goal deficit was a gut punch to the growing momentum of the ‘Cats. Their good play was rewarded with what many would call a “fluke goal”.

Instead of shaking in their boots and crumbling from frustration, UNH bounced back in short order and capitalized in the 25th minute with good ball movement in front of the goal, allowing first-year forward Whitney Wiley to chip the equalizer over the goalkeeper’s head.

The wildcats win on Saturday was driven by their dominant second half where they did not allow Merrimack to register a shot on net.

Goal-scoring momentum was primed to carry over for the ‘Cats in their Sunday championship showdown against North Dakota State University, until it wasn’t. Defense dominated Virtue Field for the first 86 minutes of Sunday’s battle. The first scoring chance for either squad came in the 20th minute on a free kick for North Dakota State.

Sheppard was able to make a spectacular break on the ball and leaped to catch the ball easily. UNH struck back in the 29th minute with a missile from first-year forward Shayna Salis that ricocheted off of the crossbar and outside of the 18. A couple minutes later in the match, senior midfielder Liz Lane followed up her teammate with a scoring chance that came off her failed corner kick attempt. She handed her deflected ball on the left side of the 18 and sent a shot only for Bison senior goalkeeper Jessica Atkins to make a spectacular diving save.

Other than these select chances, the first half was uneventful scoring wise. It was not until the second half in the 70th minute that UNH pulled senior goalkeeper Monica Polgar to make a spectacular diving save.

It wasn’t until the 86th minute that NDSU broke the Wildcats hearts. Great vision by first-year midfielder Kate Swain triggered her through ball to senior forward Elise Huber, who picked the bottom left corner of the net and stuck the ball there.

UNH used adrenaline and anger to fuel a last second push, but their shot attempts either bounced off the opposing defenders or missed the net entirely, leading to North Dakota State being crowned 2019 TD Bank Classic champions.

Rumbold, junior midfielder Sofia Borea and senior back Caitlyn Keenan all represented the All-Tournament team for the Wildcats.

UNH women’s soccer season continues tomorrow night as they host Marist College at 7 p.m. in Wildcat Stadium.

Senior back Megan Rumbold dribbles up the sideline. Rumbold has scored one goal this season and has a total of three shots on goal.

Sophomore goalkeeper Cat Sheppard moves with the ball. Sheppard has given up three goals this season and has one shutout. She has 16 total saves on the year.

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By Sean Crimmins  
SPORTS WRITER

UNH Cross Country kicked off the 2019 season last Saturday hosting a tri-meet against Providence and Holy Cross. Both the men’s and women’s teams placed second in their respective meets and started their seasons on a good note. The highlights included junior Elisabeth Danis taking fourth overall in her UNH debut.

The men’s race went off first and saw Holy Cross win 36-44-45. The ‘Cats managed to edge Providence by one point, 36-44-45. The ‘Cats had to work to be where we want to be,” he said while taking note about the conditions of the course making the race a little slower. He said he was very happy with “how they acted, how they raced.” He wanted the team to run “It was a very good start,” he said, “it’s going to be really good.” He was very optimistic about the team improving more over the season as the team gets in more workouts. He also noted how the schedule has several 8k races coming up.

“When you get past that 5k, the race gets really long.” It will be fun, it’ll be interesting to see what happens,” he said.

The men’s team will also continue their season at the University of Maine September 13 and will try to build off of a strong first race.

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Elisabeth Danis competes during Saturday’s tri-meet. This was her first meet since transferring from the University of Alabama one year ago.

Danis shines in UNH debut

Elisabeth Danis is a Vanderbilt University graduate who transferred to UNH after having trained with University of Alabama. She transferred back to UNH after having trained with UNH after having trained with UNH and has sat out for an entire year. So that was her first race for UNH after having trained with

us and been on campus for 12 months. It was great to see her out there, great to see her competing.”

Leading the pack was Danis at fourth place, the New Hampshire native finished with a time of 18:35.64. Juniors Michaela Conery and Sydney Rice followed up next finishing eighth and ninth respectively with times Cayla Barreto and sophomore Nicole Yeomans coming in at 11th and 12th overall with times of 19:02.39 and 19:09.49 respectively. Sophomore Jernika Mannisto finished in 14th place with a time of 19:30.31 and senior Morgan Sansing rounded out the scoring runners for the ‘Cats finishing 16th overall with a time of 19:36.58.

Providence finished with runners coming in at first and second, they were up front for the entire race. Holy Cross would get third place but also had runners come in at five, six and seven which really helped them in securing a win. According to Danis, the Wildcats success came from having groups go out together.

“The group mentality was one of the biggest things we were focusing on today. It was really about working together and working as a team to see where everyone was at,” she said after the race.

Coach Hoppler was pleased with how the team opened the season but assured that the team is not going to rest on their laurels now. “With the people that we ran I thought we execut ed our race plan well, but we do have work to do to be where we want to be.”

The next meet will be at the University of Maine on September 13 where they will go against the Black Bears.

In the men’s race the pack mentality that helped the women’s team take second was very prevalent for both UNH and Providence. Providence won the meet with UNH coming in second and Holy Cross taking third place. The score was 19-44-85. Providence took first overall after Providence sophomore Marcelo Rocha beat out senior Sevilla-Connelly in a race on the track at the end of the race.

“I felt my legs burning and I knew the guy behind me, he was quick, I knew he had some force left. I tried to throw on a surge to shake him down a little bit, but it was definitely a tough finish,” Sevilla-Connelly said following the race. Sevilla-Connelly led the Wildcats with a huge second place finish setting a new personal record with a time of 15:06.72. Providence would sweep the next nine spots with runners finishing from third to 11th. Since only the top seven runners per team can place, the last three of that pack did not score for Providence. UNH would have their next six runners come in consecutively taking places 12 through 17. Junior James Wilkes finished 12th overall with a time of 15:49.62, first-year Forrest Mackenzie came in 13th at 15:53.20, junior Aidan Sullivan took 14th with a time of 15:56.46, freshman William Curran was in 15th running 15:58.08, junior Samuel Lanternier got 16th running 16:01.88. Senior Nicholas Brown rounded out the Wild cats with a 17th place finish and a time of 16:02.41.

Providence spent most of the race in the lead. After the third lap around the woods Sevilla-Connelly was sitting comfortably in fifth but then on the start of the final lap around jumped out to first. The reason for his large kick is kind of unusual.

“I passed like one or two of them and then we were taking that left turn around the tree and I grabbed the tree and slingshot myself around” he said while showing a small cut on his wrist.

Head Coach Jim Boulanger felt good about how the team ran while taking note about the conditions of the course making the race a little slower. He said he was very happy with “how they acted, how they raced.” He wanted the team to run “It was a very good start,” he said, “it’s going to be really good.” He was very optimistic about the team improving more over the season as the team gets in more workouts. He also noted how the schedule has several 8k races coming up.

“With the people that we ran I thought we executed our race plan well, but we do have work to do to be where we want to be.”
Men’s soccer prevails

By Will Sirbono
SPORTS WRITER

To kick off the 2019 season, the Wildcats took on Boston University in their home opener at Wildcat Stadium on Thursday. Senior forward Chris Arling penciled in the first goal of the season for the Wildcats off a rebound from an initial shot off the foot of graduate student Fabian Lutz. This turned out to be the game-winning goal as UNH would go on to control possession for the rest of the game.

“I think we created a lot of good chances especially in the first half,” said Head Coach Marc Hubbard. UNH doubled BU’s time of possession in the attacking third as they got 10 shots off in total and seven on goal just in the first half.

Other players like senior forward Antonio Colacci, junior back Josh Bauer, and Lutz got shots off but Arling was the only one to get a shot in the back of the net. Hubbard said of Arling “He’s a guy that scored 30 goals in his first two years. I think the more he plays the more comfortable he’s going to get and that will ultimately help us.” Arling missed most of the 2018 season due to an injury and will be looking to lead this team as a fifth-year senior.

Arling commented on his leadership role this season. “Whether it’s on the field scoring goals, off the field motivating people in the weight room, talking to people in training, a whole bunch of stuff.”

UNH continued their dominance at Wildcat Stadium improving their home record to 11-1 in their last 12 games. Talkiing about that first win Coach Hubbard said, “We’re going to be on the road here for a good amount of time, so it’s good to do that in front of our home crowd.”

In their second game of the year, the Wildcats beat Providence College Monday 2-1 in Providence, Rhode Island. After going down 1-0 in the first half, senior forward Donnett Sackie tied the game and was assisted by senior midfielder Alan Kehoe for his first goal of the season. It was only 15 minutes into the second half when Arling put in the game-winner for his second goal of the year, assisted by Colacci. Through two games, Arling leads the team in points with four.

The Wildcats will look to improve on their first two games and improve on their Friday night at 7 p.m. as they go to Boston University.

Field hockey loses twice

By Josh Morrill
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The UNH field hockey team opened their season in Washington, D.C. at American University this past Friday night. While they were excited to start their season on a positive note, they sure didn’t look that way coming out of the gates. American came out firing on all cylinders, as they owned the first three shots of the game, one making it to the net. UNH would eventually snap out of their funk in the 11th minute when they were able formulate two penalty corners, neither resulting in a goal.

From that point to approximately the 25th minute, UNH’s defense stifled the American offense. The home team did not record a shot in the second quarter until the final 30 seconds of the period, but those last 30 seconds happened to be crucial. With 13 seconds on the clock, the Eagles junior midfielder Noor Coenen found herself with a corner and turned it into the first goal of the game.

American would later add on two more scores in the 37th and 38th minutes to build a sizeable 3-0 lead. UNH sophomore forward Finn Canon would finally pull through in the 42nd minute when she capitalized off a long pass from junior midfielder Isabel Danahy.

Each team would add another goal in map-up time, and the 4-2 result was not what the Wildcats were looking for on opening night. The misery was not over for UNH field hockey, as they traveled to College Park on Sunday to face #2 Maryland.

For Wildcat fans, déjà vu was in full effect. The Terrapins came out with their skirts on fire leading 1-0 following the first quarter, outshooting UNH 5-0.

When the referee sounded the whistle signaling the second quarter had begun, Maryland sophomore forward Bibi Don-raadt took over. She scored back-to-back goals in the 22nd and 25th minutes that helped Maryland run away with the lead.

The second half was a different story, as both teams finished the third quarter with three shots on goal.

Maryland tacked on two quick scores in the 51st minute to seal the fate of the match, but UNH did have Maryland on their heels for the final 10 minutes of the match.

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Following a 2-1 showing at the Army Invitational tournament, UNH volleyball (3-1) surged to a 3-0 win over the Bryant Bulldogs (0-4).

Last weekend, UNH traveled to West Point, NY, where they defeated Rhode Island and Iona College. They won both of those games 3-1. The ‘Cats faltered a 3-0 loss to Army on the evening of August 31.

As for the 3-0 performance against Bryant Tuesday, the Wild-cats were rolling early. After a back-and-forth start, first year middle blocker Hannah Crist got a huge kill, first year right side Erin Hedrick roofed a Bryant hitter, and a combined block of Hedrick and sophomore middle blocker Abby Sullivan sparked a four-point run.

UNH proceeded to win the first set 25-19.

Strong blocking was a constant throughout the match. UNH combined for 11 blocks on the night; nine of which courtesy of Sullivan and five were from senior right-side Hannah Petke. UNH head coach Chris Feliciano attributes the strong blocking to their practice regimen. “We run a very fast pace offense when we’re scrimmaging in practice, so whenever we face a team that is a little slower and is out of system, we block well.”

The blocking helped UNH’s passing game too. While there is no such thing as a night off for the back row, the passing game was made easier by the UNH blockers getting a hand on almost every Bryant attack.

The second set was simply a blowout, attributed to dynamic serving from UNH. Led by senior defensive specialist Logan Welti’s serving, UNH jumped out to a nine-point run to open the set. The lead would not falter as UNH jumped to a 17-7 lead following a three-point run on senior outside hitter Kennedi Smith’s serving. Smith had two aces against Bryant in addition to leading the team with eight digs.

Junior setter Emma Patlovich also found success with her serves. She led the team with three aces Tuesday.

“With our serving we can dictate what the other team does to us, and today I thought we controlled the pace of the match very well,” Feliciano said postgame.

UNH won the second set 25-14, finishing on a tip from Sullivan.

The third set held more back-and-forth, but UNH prevailed as Petke remained unstoppable. The senior led the way with nine kills in the match, good for a career high.

UNH won the third set 25-15 with a strong serve from senior libero Emily Tanski. In other news, Patlovich took home America East setter of the week after her performance at the Army Invitational Tournament. She recorded a game-high 15 assists Tuesday.

The ‘Cats have a busy week ahead of them, as they will host the Holly Young Invitational. UNH faces Seattle University (2-2) Thursday at 7 p.m., Holy Cross (0-3) Friday at 7 p.m., and Brown (0-0) Saturday at 12:30 p.m.

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Right to left: Senior libero Emily Tanski and senior defensive specialist Jenny Weston.
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SPORTS WRITER

Less than two weeks since Ricky Santos took over as interim head coach following the departure of Coach Sean McDonnell, the Wildcats have found their starting quarterback for week one at Holy Cross. Redshirt first-year Bret Edwards will be leading his team into Worcester on Saturday afternoon to open the season.

“That was a very tough choice,” said Coach Santos at his opening press conference on Wednesday. “We went back and forth, every other day we felt that one of the other kids could’ve gotten the job.” When Edwards found out he got the job on Monday, he admitted the news didn’t set in right away.

“It was amazing,” Edwards stated simply when asked about receiving the news.

Santos said Edwards’ mobility and performance at the Blue-White scrimmage put him over the top but is not ruling out the possibility of first-year quarterback Max Brosmer seeing the field as well.

“We see them as 1-A and 1-B. We have total confidence in Brosmer that he can play if his number is called. I wouldn’t be surprised if we get Max in there as well and get him acclimated and up to game speed.”

Since Santos joined the staff in the spring, he along with the rest of the coaching staff felt that Edwards had the athletic tools to make it here, although success will not come without hard work. The coaching staff needed to see the redshirt first-year fill out more of a leadership role. Edwards agreed that it took a lot of work to earn the starting job.

“As time went on, I sat back and thought about where I should be, and I just worked harder and harder. I did a lot of stuff in the film room and the weight room. Now I’m here. Last year I was just a young kid, this year I’ve gotten a lot deeper into coverages, knowing where to throw the ball when I need to, cancelling stuff out, and just having a better mindset when I go out there.”

Coach Santos had one message for his young quarterback before Saturday.

“Don’t feel like you have to win the game on every snap.”

As for the opposition, Coach Santos has very high praise for the Holy Cross coaching staff and their team, even going as far to say that Bob Chesney is as good of a young coach as you’ll find in the country.

“They play hard and they have the same kind of traits and DNA that we have in our program.”

Edwards had praise for the Holy Cross defense but is keeping things simple.

“We just have to find the open spots, make our reads, and make plays.”

UNH football begins it’s season with a new leader on the sideline; interim head coach Ricky Santos looks to settle in with a win against Holy Cross.

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