By Luke Cai
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The University of New Hampshire (UNH) on Tuesday invited members of Durham, Lee and Madbury, to celebrate the beginning of the new academic year with U-Day -- a student activities fair and outdoor picnic that featured almost 300 tables that showcased clubs and resources on campus.

If students were anywhere near Thompson Hall or even the library, it was almost impossible to study, due to distractions of loud music, an interactive firefighting activity, a rock wall and free food consisting of hamburgers, hot dogs and veggie wraps, that were provided by UNH dining.

In total, 282 tables were stationed for U-Day for student

U-Day continues on page 3

O’Rourke stands for students at Ham Smith

By Benjamin Strawbridge
NEWS EDITOR

Presidential candidate and former Senate contender Beto O’Rourke (D-TX) took a stand on a host of major issues at his Saturday, Sept. 7 town hall in the Hamilton Smith Hall foyer.

The nearly two-hour event saw O’Rourke perched upon a circular seat for over an hour as he addressed his stances on red-button topics, ranging from climate change and Medicare to gun control and the state of affairs in Washington, as well as taking a variety of questions from a packed crowd of over a hundred University of New Hampshire (UNH) students and local supporters.

During his introductory remarks, O’Rourke lamented about recent surges in gun violence across the country in the wake of mass shootings in Odessa, TX, and Dayton, OH, among many others. O’Rourke told the crowd that roughly 40,000 people reportedly die each year to gun violence, underlining his desire for stronger gun control laws and increased discussion on the subject.

During his gun control segment, the Democratic contestant also disclosed his fear over the safety of younger Americans in public places like schools, such as his eight-year-old son, Henry, who took part in a recent “March for Our Lives” demonstration in El Paso, TX. O’Rourke recalled Henry expressing concern over several participants holding AR-15 assault rifles, guns similar to ones used in recent mass shootings. While O’Rourke at the time told his son not to pay attention to the guns, he conveyed regret on Saturday over not informing him about the dangers of assault rifles and loose gun control laws.

“No, I should have told Henry, ‘that’s f***ed up that they’re holding these guns… these are instruments of terror that have been used against our fellow Americans, and there’s nothing right about that, and you should be disappointed and angry and freaked out and wanting me to do something about it and not to ignore that problem,’” he recalled.

The candidate laid praise on attendees for their efforts to spread the word on gun violence throughout the local community, such as through local “March for Our Lives” events. He said that, upon his election as president, he would push for universal back...
Durham welcomes Northeast Pie Company
The new Northeast Pie Company food truck is located outside DeMeritt Hall.

HQ Trivia comedy night held in Strafford room
Scott Rogowsky’s show featured students competing head to head in 3 rounds of intense trivia.

Volleyball wins Holly Young invitational
The UNH volleyball team improved to 6-2 after winning the Holly Young Invitational last weekend.

TNH staff give their favorite spot to hang out
Learn where the TNH staff likes to hangout and maybe discover a new spot yourself.

What’s the Weather?

Sep. 12
65/47
Rain

Sep. 13
66/46
Sunny

Sep. 14
71/60
Cloudy

Sep. 15
86/57
Sunny

Sep. 16
77/53
Sunny

Sep. 17
77/53
Sunny

Sep. 18
77/56
Sunny

The next issue of TNH will be published on
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The UNH volleyball team improved to 6-2 after winning the Holly Young Invitational last weekend.

The weather according to weather.com

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Corrections-------
If you believe that we have made an error, or if you have any questions about THE NEW HAMPSHIRE’s journalistic standards and practices, you may contact Executive Editor Bret Belden.
U-Day continued from page 1

O’Rourke continued from page 1

ground checks, stronger red flag laws, bans on the sale of assault weapons, and mandatory gun licensing, among other proposals.

O’Rourke also applauded them for their ongoing discussions on the subject, both through “what you’ve been talking about and the way that you’ve been talking about it, maybe dropping an F-bomb here or there,” he said while stressing that “it’s ok to be angry about something.”

“In fact, if you’re not angry, maybe something’s wrong with you or wrong with us as a country,” the El Paso, TX native suggested.

O’Rourke also dedicated his opening lines to advocating for major reform to standing immigration laws, criticizing national politics for taking “30 years” to improve the lives of immigrants coming into the country with a lack of “a meaningful difference” along the way in the eyes of the candidate.

“...we have 10 million people who are here in this country, who are contributing to our success every single day but who do so without status and live under the constant fear that they could be deported back to a country they haven’t been to in decades,” he said. “If they’re young people, if they’re ‘Dreamers,’ they may not have even really known; they may not speak the language, they may not have family. And if we do send them there, and they’re successful again that long odds, they’ll do well for that place and not this place.”

The former representative of Texas’ 16th district also touched upon climate change as he presented Texas’ 16th district also touched upon climate change as he provided the example of how it contributed to national efforts to curtail the earth’s rising temperatures over the next decade, which he attributed to man-made emissions.

O’Rourke, in his argument, referred to an oft-cited 2018 United Nations Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC) stressing that nations around the world would have to take “unprecedented” action to keep the planet from warming by 1.5 degrees Celsius (2.7 degrees Fahrenheit) beyond industrial levels in 10 years’ time.

The report, crafted in the aftermath of the 2015 Paris Climate Agreement, added that a “rapid and far-reaching” reconfiguration of human civilization would be necessary to prevent the aforementioned increase.


O’Rourke himself stressed that failure to address climate change would result in long-term damage to “us as a human species, as a civilization, not Democrats or Republicans, not as Americans but just as human beings...”

The candidate addressed concerns over student loan debt as well, telling reporters and The New Hampshire in a post-event press gaggle that he would work to make the first two years of college free, as well as all four years of undergraduate college being debt-free; the four-year proposal would cover tuition, room and board, and books for middle and low-income students.

“And then for those who have already accrued student loan debt, we want to make sure that they can repay that at the lowest possible interest rates; and then if they choose any kind of career in public service...we will make sure that they can have that student loan debt cleared in real-time, not waiting 10 years, which is the current standard of online payments, and not having to cut through a lot of red tape,” O’Rourke said.

Other topics the candidate touched upon included inclusivity, using the 1960 Greensboro Sit-In protests and the 1963 Birmingham protests, as well as their respective aftermaths, as historic motivation for curbing discrimination against minorities; voter suppression; and his aspiration for increased U.S. involvement in global affairs in role as the “indispensable nation that convenes the other powers of the planet to guarantee that they do their job, but by leading with the moral authority of having set the example here in the United States.”

The subsequent Q&A featured students and community members sharing their stories, explaining how many of the issues affected their lives, and looking for clarity on the details of O’Rourke’s stances. One of those was Omar Ahmed of Boston, who asked the candidate about life expectancy in the U.S. and his desire to urge Washington to do more to improve it.

“It was nice to have him acknowledge that there are areas where the debate can focus more on in general in the U.S.,” Ahmed said. “I think too much of the Democratic debate has focused on costs and not enough is focused on, like, making sure Grandma can feel better at the end of the day, or making sure that, like, we can have every single person live longer in this country...and how we do make that happen.”

Will Simons, the press secretary for O’Rourke’s Granite State campaign operations, told The New Hampshire after the event that he “loved” the turnout to the town hall, stressing that the candidate enjoys interacting with younger supporters and taking the opportunity to “incorporate their voices into his campaign.”

“So many young people right now in this country are leading on so many of these issues, and these issues affect young people disproportionally, whether it’s climate, whether it’s student loan debt, whether it’s gun violence,” Simons said, “and so by being able to come to a campus and talk to students [and] meet them where they are, it’s a joy to be able to...learn from those student leaders and bring them into the national political conversation.”

O’Rourke dedicated the event to its organizers and attendees, who he praised for taking part despite other recreational events going on that weekend.

“...I’m glad that you picked this event to spend some time with us, and I’m here to listen to you, to learn from you, to share with you what I’ve picked up and learned out on the road and just to have a conversation with everyone,” he said.

The candidate’s appearance marked his first appearance at UNH since March 20 of this year, and the third in a day of crisscrossing the influential swing state. He spoke at the New Hampshire Democratic Party Convention at noon and attended the Indonesian Festival in Somersworth prior to his UNH town hall.
Steyer leads Carsey School policy talk and mini-rally

By Benjamin Strawbridge

For presidential candidate and billionaire Tom Steyer, one of the newest entries in the already crowded Democratic race for the White House, playing double-duty was the name of the game as he led both a talk on public policy and a mini-rally to promote his national platform at the Durham Huddle on Friday, Sept. 6.

The 7 p.m. event, hosted and sponsored by the University of New Hampshire (UNH) Carsey School of Public Policy, welcomed the New York native to the UNH crowd, despite welcoming the candidates and allowing them to speak about their platforms, does not endorse any political office-seeker or party.

Steyer's talk consisted of both his perspective on key issues such as climate change, gun control and Medicare, and his suggestions for improving aspects of American democracy, with the bulk of the time dedicated to an audience Q&A session.

“People are supposed to do as Americans and as people on the Earth, which is to do the right thing and make certain you give back more than you get,” Steyer said.

From there, Steyer, who studied at both Yale and Stanford University, recalled building his first business from scratch without any financial assistance from his parents or employees into an international business. He also remembered obtaining the ability to drive deep into what makes companies, as well as entire nations, successful.

“An referendum would be for something like mandatory background checks on every gun purchase,” the candidate replied.

“More than 90 percent of Americans – Republicans and Democrats – want mandatory background checks on every gun purchase! But we can’t get them because gun manufacturers funnel anything through the NRA [National Rifle Association]…if we had a national referendum…you could get people to say, ‘do you want this,’ and it wouldn’t be a poll; it would be a vote. When asked about ongoing concerns over growing student loan debt, Steyer said that the country must first break the so-called “stranglehold” before it could pursue policies that reduce the cost of college or make colleges tuition-free under his leadership.

He added that “several steps” would have to be taken before he would consider release more student debt.

Meanwhile, another attendee questioned Steyer on his stance toward the Republican party, with Steyer replying that he makes a clear distinction between Republican leaders and elected Republican candidates currently in Washington.

“I don’t see the elected Republican leaders in Washington, D.C., as necessarily being bad people, I don’t believe it,” he said. “But I do believe that they have gone along with some very bad things, and I don’t believe that Republican voters are anything different from normal Americans. I think that they’re honest, compassionate, [and] decent…”

Steyer cited a recent trip to the U.S.-Mexican border and an immigrant shelter in the town of Callan, TX, where he called the border patrol’s practice of separating immigrant children from their families “a crime against humanity” – as an example of seeing both sides of the political spectrum and across the country equally displaying dismay at the situation.

“The nun who was running the shelter specifically told us that the Republican electives in her town were working really hard for the kids,” the candidate recalled as he attempted to make a distinction between national party leaders and local party officials. “So, when I think about Republicans as people, I never look down on them…you can disagree with me all day; it’s fine with me, it’s a democracy…if you don’t tell the truth or you put yourself and your career ahead of the good of the American people, I really don’t care what party you’re in: I am very angry.”

Ettlinger told The New Hampshire after the talk that having presidential candidates in New Hampshire presents a “huge opportunity” for the UNH and Durham communities to learn more about the contenders directly from them and confirm the significance of their role as a noteworthy swing state in the general election.

“It brings, you know, potentially, the future president of the United States to campus, that’s an amazing opportunity. …all of us are going to be interested in seeing the candidates that we think have the best chance or that we personally might be most likely to support, but I would really encourage people to come and hear the full range of candidates because all of them have interesting perspectives and interesting things to say about the future of this country…”

Sophomore mathematics major Jacob Zercher, one of the few UNH students present at the event, expressed similar gratitude at having the chance to hear out Steyer, who he called “genuine.”

“I think it’s really important just to let candidates know what we think and, you know, to hear from them personally,” he said. “…seeing someone in person is very different than…reading their tweets and seeing their ads on YouTube.”

Zercher, despite praising the event for allowing him to see the candidate in person, wished more of his peers had attended, saying that he was “disheartened” by the absence of “student presence.”
Remembering the tragic events of 9/11

By Lara Skinner

Staff Writer

Prime-time television viewing wasn’t the normal lineup on Tuesday evening. Students at Smith Hall moved quickly in and out of the television lounge to catch updates from CNN on the devastating acts of terrorism in Washington, D.C. and Manhattan.

Occasionally they exchanged words in low tones, but everyone seemed to sense the newsmen dominated the darkening room.

At 8 p.m. senior Mike Harrington and Resident Hall Director Pat Fetter turned on the lights and invited people into the lounge across the hall to talk about the day’s events and how they felt.

No one moved at first. A bit of conversation started when students talked one at a time about their fears as though they might find a bit of order by expressing their feelings this way.

“It scares me that it’s one right after another, and then it’s calming down,” said junior Stacy Arnold. A few heads bobbed up and down in agreement as her words sank back into place when she was done.

Eye contact was rare between the members of the small group.

“What if tomorrow there’s a bomb in Boston?” asked sophomore Bonnie Lai.

Silence.

“I was thinking about the economy,” said Adia Zhang.

Silence.

Anderson Ellis summed up the conversation with an indiscreet truth. “I don’t really know how to react to it,” he said.

Half an hour later, CNN was still pointed to its limits, and as the clock hands finally settled on 8 p.m., the group turned back to the television lounge as quietly as it had moved out so that they could watch and listen to President Bush address the nation. No one spoke and each person seemed trapped in his or her own world, waltzing wondering what would happen next.

As the President’s speech ended and the group in the lounge stood dumbstruck, the voices grew across the street from Smith on the Thompson Hall lawn.

Sound speakers were set up as a temporary stage and Mike Gray’s voice broke the stillness with an emotional plea.

“What’s going on?” No other voices joined the students off the ground by a light post to sign their names on a paper bag clocked in for the city hall in New York.

The event: “Our thoughts are with you, U of New Hampshire,” was surrounded by peace signs and signatures that were written with markers and by hand. Ballads were sung among the crowd of over 100 people.

Those who didn’t get candles left other gestures for those who did, others held onto the flame for a few more minutes and then tossed it on someone without a candle.

On the stage freshman Larry Glisch and sophomore Marcus Wiegertiger, students from Gibbs Hall who organized the show, supported greater help and prepared to address the students who came to comfort each other and try to find some community among the chaos.

Glisch and Wiegertiger stood in the line of war and devastation. They asked people to insist instead to each other “not just as one person, but as one crowd.”

Despite the words of Glisch and Wiegertiger, and the words of the different clergy who came to speak at the vigil, the silence remained. Even when the Rev. Steve Lally coaxed the crowd to raise their candles, he could not get them to say the words “we are here” to us. Despite his attempt to create a community through this ritual, people did not bring their voices together.

Assistant Director of Residential Life Carlos Sullivan helped Gibbs Hall organize the event, and she was certain to give her support by attending through till the end as well. “It’s a ritual,” she said. “A way for people to come with what’s going on.”

A bit away from the central group, junior Jared Troostman and his wife, Reagan sat beside the safety of a tree. Reagan leaned back against Jared’s chest while he wrapped his arms around her.

“Simple extended emotion,” they said about their decision to come out tonight, away from the television and the endless stream of news. Their eyes shared the same thoughtful and shocked gaze of many others there.

Students from the audience began to take to the stage, one by one, and share their thoughts and feelings, to try and shake the glaze away. Some were eloquent, others were brief and all were poignant.

Shraddha Bhuta, a graduate student who grew up with the violence in India, talked about her perspective after the vigil ended. He was one of the students on stage who asked that the students present remember how Tuesday’s tragedy had affected them.

“Before you do something thinking about it,” he said. “Because this is what it feels like.” Bhuta was deeply affected by the violence and tried to reflect on what was meant to him as an Indian man in America. “This is crazy,” he said.

While not everyone there had direct family or friends in D.C. or Manhattan, the tendrils of the violence reached to friends of friends and further.

“I’ve been absolutely floored by the stories I heard from friends,” said Ben Lafferty.

As the crowd retained its book and individuals wandered away, students continued to share their thoughts with the crowd that remained. Some were on campus a radio planned songs such as “Born in the U.S.A.” by Bruce Springsteen, and an electric guitar rendition of raps. Hats and hollers echoed from the same area, but the raucous noise didn’t seem to perturb the silence of the vigil.

Back at Smith Hall the glow of the television screens seemed from the windows, and the drone of news reports hung in the night chill as individuals struggled to find community in a nation gripped by tragedy.
Northeast Pie Company parks itself in Durham

By Jenna O’del
STAFF WRITER

A new food truck has rolled in to campus. Northeast Pie Company, a business that started in Rochester, NH in 2015, has now taken spot in the Conant Hall Courtyard, near the Spaulding Life Sciences Building – the same place that used to be occupied by the Higher Grounds coffee cart until fall 2018. Northeast Pie Company had a soft opening on Friday, Sept. 6, and the official opening was on Monday.

The main dish Northeast Pie Company serves is in their name: pies, just at a smaller size. They serve dessert pies, such as classic apple pie and also entrée-style pie: pies for breakfast and for lunch, with their filling reflecting entrees one would expect a breakfast or lunch: bacon, egg and cheese pie for breakfast or pulled pork pie for lunch.

The owner, Michael D’Amico, said that the idea for pies as a business model came from casual pie making.

“We] started making them for fun and they got really really good, and no one has them,” D’Amico said.

Northeast Pie Company’s former location, also as a food truck, was open five to six days a week, serving a significant following of customers and offering frozen orders, D’Amico said. Before bringing the truck to campus, he was planning on turning it into a brick and mortar store to keep up with the demand, but in preparation for this store, he closed the food truck for the 2018 season once he saw the opportunity to bring Northeast Pie Company to UNH.

The “bid [for the location] went out in October,” he said, and since securing the location, he has had to work on the necessary permits to run a food truck on campus.

The hallmark of Northeast Pie Company, D’Amico said, is that “everything is from scratch.” No component of the food is processed. This includes the pie dough, but also other items on the food truck’s menu: such as the hot chocolate, granola bars, and even the flavoring for iced coffee and lattes—there are no pre-made syrups.

D’Amico also gets ingredients from Three River Farmers Alliance, an online marketplace that sells products grown by local farms. He does not use pre-cut or frozen ingredients.

“There’s a lot of time that goes into each one [of the pies],” he said. He arrives on campus at 5 a.m. to begin preparing for the day. “We don’t serve anything that we wouldn’t eat.”

The menu depends on the rotation of pies for the week. Each week will feature three to four types of lunch pies, with at least one being gluten free and another vegetarian. This is to “appeal to everyone...so everyone [can] eat.” A couple pies may be menu fixtures, such as pulled pork pies, because of their popularity.

When asked last Friday about any anticipatory feelings for the official opening, D’Amico said, “It’s exciting and it’s scary and it’s exhausting, but at the end of the day I love it. If I wasn’t tired and overworked the demand wouldn’t be there.”

Northeast Pie Company will be open Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 2 or 3 p.m. D’Amico is hiring students to work in the food truck and interested students should contact him.

Jenna O’del/TNH Staff

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Wildcats debate future of presidential debates

By Benjamin Strawbridge NEWS EDITOR

In March of 2018, University of New Hampshire (UNH) junior Ethan McClanahan witnessed firsthand the inner workings of a presidential debate when he and fellow student Jake Adams ran for, and ultimately won, the office of student union president (SBP) and vice president, respectively. There, their ticket engaged in a competitive yet utterly urban debate about reconciling the diversity of student voices with the demands of student union elections. The result was a “battle of the candidates” featuring a live audience, choosing the three students they felt best represented the diversity of voices in the student body. The first question they asked the candidates was “What is your plan to attract voters?”

Some of his peers, meanwhile, are not as willing to em- brace the change that comes with the new presidential debate format. Unlike McClanahan’s situa- tion however, past and forthcoming Democratic debates in the United States have had a “bunch of people who agree with the candidates are about.”

I watch a debate to get in formation directly from the can- didates for someone to keep track of.”

I don’t think it’s really conducive. people going for two nights, I don’t think it’s really conducive. people going for two nights, I don’t think it’s really conducive. people going for two nights, I don’t think it’s really conducive. people going for two nights, I don’t think it’s really conducive. people going for two nights, I don’t think it’s really conducive. people going for two nights, I don’t think it’s really conducive. people going for two nights, I don’t think it’s really conducive. people going for two nights, I don’t think it’s really conducive. people going for two nights, I don’t think it’s really conducive. people going for two nights, I don’t think it’s really conducive. people going for two nights, I don’t think it’s really conducive. people going for two nights, I don’t think it’s really conducive. people going for two nights, I don’t think it’s really conducive. people going for two nights, I don’t think it’s really conducive. people going for two nights, I don’t think it’s really conducive. people going for two nights, I don’t think it’s really conducive. people going for two nights, I don’t think it’s really conducive. people going for two nights, I don’t think it’s really conducive. people going for two nights, I don’t think it’s really conducive. people going for two nights, I don’t think it’s really conducive. people going for two nights, I don’t think it’s really conducive. people going for two nights, I don’t think it’s really conducive. people going for two nights, I don’t think...
UNH releases campus climate survey

By Ian Lenahan
MANAGING EDITOR

In front of students, faculty, staff and an online audience in the Memorial Union Strafford Room on Wednesday, Sept. 11, the results of the campus’ climate survey were released after months of speculation.

The survey, which asked students, staff and faculty to rate their experiences and feelings toward the culture of the entirety of the university’s campus, was conceptually introduced approximately a year ago and received a 34 percent response rate.

With an opening by Associate Vice President for Community, Equity and Diversity Monica Chiu, University of New Hampshire (UNH) President James W. Dean, Jr., took the stage to voice his approval of the process.

“I’m really excited and proud of this work to take it from conceptually introduced approximately a year ago and received a 34 percent response rate.

With an opening by Associate Vice President for Community, Equity and Diversity Monica Chiu, University of New Hampshire (UNH) President James W. Dean, Jr., took the stage to voice his approval of the process.

“Here’s how we make change: you decide how you want your life to be,” she said.

After Chiu took over for Del Giorno to highlight some of the action steps the university has taken to combat these issues, such as creating an Inclusion Council that meets monthly, Rankin & Associates Consulting Principal and Chief Executive Officer Sue Rankin took over the microphone to offer her viewpoint.

“We can say no to helping people, but we chose to work with you guys. Remember that you decide how you want your community to be. You’re here cause you want to be,” she said.

“We can say no to helping people, but we chose to work with you guys. Remember that you decide how you want your community to be. You’re here cause you want to be,” she said.

“Here’s how we make change: A random act of kindness every day. That would make this institution already better.”

The survey’s response rate, spearheaded with the help of Pennsylvania-based Rankin & Associates Consulting, is a percentage that Rankin & Associate’s Julie Del Giorno assured the crowd was a feat in its own for a larger university.

Del Giorno, an executive associate and senior research associate at the firm, led the trimmed-down presentation that aimed to show key points to the crowd. The 120 question-long survey was returned by 6544 members of the UNH community. The survey also focused on certain identifiers such as gender status, racial identity, sexual identity, religious/spiritual identity, citizen status, military status, length of employment, etc.

Del Giorno noted that, in modern society, a major reason why college students leave their respective higher education institutions is due to the fact that they lack a sense of belonging. Pulling up a national statistic, the firm found that 30 percent of students have considered leaving their college-level setting based off their dissatisfaction in their sense of worth there.

As results of the survey came to light, Del Giorno revealed that 81 percent of respondents said they felt comfortable at UNH, while 74 percent of staff and faculty respondents said they were comfortable with their department or program regarding campus climate; 86 percent of faculty and student respondents felt comfortable with their experiences of campus climate in the classroom.

However, Del Giorno added that, despite such positively high figures, the statistics required further observation. Amidst those numbers, marginalized groups recorded lower numbers than people in majority groups.

Women reported lower scores for campus climate than men and people of color or people of multiracial backgrounds gave lower ratings than participants who identify as white.

With a preface by Del Giorno stating that sensitive statistics were to come with the subject matter, the climate survey results revealed that 11 percent of respondents had been a victim of unwanted sexual contact on campus.

UNH Student Accessibility Services Director Michael Shuttic reminded the crowd that, since the survey was released in the second semester of last year, those numbers could be higher due to students potentially having left the university before being given the chance to answer the survey.

The last major statistic reported that 37 percent of respondents have seriously considered leaving the university for a variety of reasons. Honing in on the student aspect of the statistic, Del Giorno stated that 49.9 percent of the undergraduate students within that spectrum didn’t feel a sense of belonging at UNH, thus causing them to consider leaving the university altogether.

Chiu took over for Del Giorno to highlight some of the action steps the university has taken to combat these issues, such as creating an Inclusion Council that meets monthly, Rankin & Associates Consulting Principal and Chief Executive Officer Sue Rankin took over the microphone to offer her viewpoint.

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“Here’s how we make change: A random act of kindness every day. That would make this institution already better.”
HAMPTON, N.H. (AP) — Planet Fitness says more than 5,500 New Hampshire teens logged in more than 29,000 workouts at its locations from June through September as part of a summer challenge.

Teens age 15 to 18 logged in dropped 1.9 cents, to $2.62 a gallon. Maine prices went down 1.7 cents per gallon, to $2.53. The national average is $2.55 per gallon. That’s down 9.9 cents from a month ago, and 28.7 cents per gallon lower than a year ago.

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Gas prices have dropped a bit more in northern New England.

The latest GasBuddy price reports show New Hampshire’s prices fell 2.3 cents per gallon in the last week, bringing the average to $2.48. Vermont prices dropped 1.9 cents, to $2.62 a gallon. Maine prices went down 1.7 cents per gallon, to $2.53. The national average is $2.55 per gallon. That’s down 9.9 cents from a month ago, and 28.7 cents per gallon lower than a year ago.

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — New Hampshire’s governor signed a ban on oil and gas drilling in the state’s coastal waters on Tuesday, a move that several states have taken in response to the Trump administration’s proposal to open new areas for exploration.

While Republican Gov. Chris Sununu said the Trump administration has assured him that drilling would not occur off New Hampshire’s 18-mile-long (30-kilometer-long) coast, he said the legislation was important to protect the waters for future generations.

“The bill Sununu signed at a seaside state park was sponsored by Democrats and takes effect later this year. State Sen. Martha Fuller Clark, D-Portsmouth, called it a victory for the environment and the state.

“Their coastline protected, now it is time for New Hampshire to move forward on sustainable energy developments, including offshore wind and solar,” she said in a statement.

New Jersey passed its prohibition in 2018, while bills were signed into law in Maine, Oregon and New York earlier this year. In Oregon, the measure extended a temporary 10-year ban that was set to expire next year and directed state agencies to refuse to assist with any potential drilling operations in federal waters off the Oregon coast.

In Rhode Island, bills in both the House and Senate failed to advance past committee in 2018. State Sen. Dawn Euer, a Democrat who sponsored the Senate version, said Tuesday she ran out of time this year to rework her bill to address concerns about unintended consequences but plans to introduce new legislation next year.

Associated Press writer Jennifer McDermott in Providence, Rhode Island, contributed to this report.

SALEM, N.H. (AP) — The town of Salem, New Hampshire, is dedicating a 9/11 memorial that has a piece of steel from the World Trade Center.

The Eagle Tribune reports the memorial was planned by the Salem Won’t Forget Committee. It was being dedicated Wednesday, 18 years after al-Qaida hijackers commandeered four U.S. commercial airlines.

The memorial features replicas of the World Trade Center towers that fell that day and the Pentagon, another site of attack. It also contains the word “remember” and the words of passengers on Flight 93 who fought the hijackers before their plane crashed into a field in Pennsylvania.

The bill Sununu signed at a seaside state park was sponsored by Democrats and takes effect later this year. State Sen. Martha Fuller Clark, D-Portsmouth, called it a victory for the environ- ment and the state.

“This with our coastline protected, now it is time for New Hampshire to move forward on sustainable energy developments, including offshore wind and solar,” she said in a statement.

New Jersey passed its pro-hibition in 2018, while bills were signed into law in Maine, Oregon and New York earlier this year. In Oregon, the measure extended a temporary 10-year ban that was set to expire next year and directed state agencies to refuse to assist with any potential drilling operations in federal waters off the Oregon coast.

In Rhode Island, bills in both the House and Senate failed to advance past committee in 2018. State Sen. Dawn Euer, a Democrat who sponsored the Senate version, said Tuesday she ran out of time this year to rework her bill to address concerns about unintended consequences but plans to introduce new legislation next year.

Associated Press writer Jennifer McDermott in Providence, Rhode Island, contributed to this report.

SALEM, N.H. (AP) — The town of Salem, New Hampshire, is dedicating a 9/11 memorial that has a piece of steel from the World Trade Center.

The Eagle Tribune reports the memorial was planned by the Salem Won’t Forget Committee. It was being dedicated Wednesday, 18 years after al-Qaida hijackers commandeered four U.S. commercial airlines.

The memorial features replicas of the World Trade Center towers that fell that day and the Pentagon, another site of attack. It also contains the word “remember” and the words of passengers on Flight 93 who fought the hijackers before their plane crashed into a field in Pennsylvania.
Choose your own review:
‘Bandersnatch’

Where to get that fresh cut
Choose your own review: ‘Bandersnatch’

By Zach Lewis  
STAFF WRITER

If you’re looking for more interaction in your life but prefer the isolation of your own room, then “Black Mirror: Bandersnatch” is the perfect film for you. It was written by the creator of the “Black Mirror” series, Charlie Brooker, and directed by David Slade. The movie’s concept is based off the popular choose-your-own-adventure style of novel and storytelling. Viewers decide with the click of their remote how the story will unfold for Stefan Butler. Stefan is a computer programmer working in England on an interactive video game. This is a first of its kind during the prehistoric age of the 1980s. This review will function in the same vein as the movie. You get to choose your own review. Each paragraph will be a different color and you’ll be directed where to go based on your decision. If you want to keep reading the review, go to the blue paragraph. If you want to put down the paper and head to Libby’s, go to the orange paragraph. [ORANGE] If you want to open the door and dance, then go to the green paragraph. [GREEN] Bandersnatch originally appeared in a Lewis Carroll novel, “Through the Looking Glass,” first published in 1872. The character also appears in Carroll’s 1874 poem “The Hunting of the Snark.” The Bandersnatch in the film is the title of a science fiction book whose author devolved into madness from writing the story. Although a Bandersnatch doesn’t necessarily appear in the film, the choices the viewer makes acts as a substitute of that malicious character. To learn about other characters in the film head to the black paragraph. To investigate the mysterious tomb opening is now gone. You try to find safety in the dark grave, but the mummy stabs you repeatedly. It’s a big bummer. You literally die. Go back to the green paragraph. [BLACK] The only other substantial characters in this film are Stefan’s father, Peter (Craig Parkinson), and Stefan’s therapist, Dr. Haynes (Alice Lowe). Stefan has a multitude of emotional and mental health issues. Most of these involve delusions of killing people or voices talking to him or controlling his actions. Maybe they aren’t delusions at all though. Go to NETFLIX and discover for yourself or go to the pink paragraph that’s all about butterflies. [PINK] Butterflies are so magical! They grant you wishes and are normally someone’s deceased grand- mother. You see a monarch butterfly and approach with glee but also with caution. This butterfly is on a cliff’s edge in the White Mountains. The butterfly seems to smile and lands on your hand. At first you feel lucky, and even special, but a quiet scream emanating from the butterfly becomes loud and harsh. It judges you on that thing you either did or didn’t do that really hurt that person’s feelings. The butterfly criticizes your shoes and calls you insensitive. Afterwards, it flies away. You yell at the butterfly. In your rage you misplace your foot and tumble off the cliff into a large patch of rocks. You literally die. Go back to the original or black paragraph.

TNH Test Kitchen: Apricot Oat Bars

By Rose Correll  
STAFF WRITER

Ingredients:

For the filling:
- 1 13 ounce jar of apricot jam/preserves (about 1 ¼ cup)
- 8 dried apricots chopped into smaller pieces (about 1/3 cup)

For the crust:
- 1 3/4 cups flour
- 1 packed cup light brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 3/4 teaspoon fine sea salt
- 3/4 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 1/4 cup old-fashioned oats
- 1 cup (4 ounces) coarsely chopped walnuts
- 1 cup (2 sticks) unsalted butter, melted
- 1 egg, at room temperature, beaten
- 1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract

Instructions:

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees Fahrenheit. Spray a 9-by-13-by-2-inch metal baking dish with vegetable oil cooking spray. Line the bottom and sides of the pan with parchment paper. Spread the parchment paper with vegetable oil cooking spray and set aside.

Filling:

In a small bowl, mix together the jam and the apricots. Set aside.

Crust:

In a large bowl, whisk together the flour, sugar, cinnamon, salt and baking soda. Stir in the oats and walnuts. Add the butter, egg and vanilla and stir until incorporated.

Using a fork or clean fingers, lightly press half of the crust mixture into the bottom of the prepared pan. Using a spatula, spread the filling over the crust leaving a 1/2-inch border around the edge of the pan. Cover the filling with the remaining crust mixture and gently press to flatten. Bake until light-golden for about 30 to 35 minutes. Cool for 1 hour. Cut into bars and store in an airtight container for up to three days.

This recipe is one that is super easy to make and is SO GOOD! They can be for breakfast on-the-go, a snack or dessert warmed up with some vanilla ice cream.
Lucy Dacus slated to perform at 3S Artspace

By Sophia Kurzius
STAFF WRITER

This Thursday night American indie rock singer-songwriter Lucy Dacus is at 3S Artspace. You may know her as one-third of indie rock supergroup boygenius, but Dacus will be performing her solo music. With only two full-lengths out now and having only debuted in 2016, Dacus has quickly moved up in the ranks of rock music. The song “Night Shift,” which builds over time until it explodes, includes the incredible lyric: “In five years I hope the songs feel like covers dedicated to new lovers.”

Throughout 2019 Dacus has released three singles, including a contemporary cover of “La Vie En Rose,” and each cover is a slightly different portrait of her, with varying coloring and details. An artistic choice reminiscent of Leonardo da Vinci’s multiple versions of “Virgin of the Rocks” or sort of like a “Spot the Difference” game on a paper diner menu. The shows openers are Quinn Christopherson, a bleach blonde Alaskan-based artist who won the 2019 NPR Music Tiny Desk Contest, and Taylor Janzen, a 19-year-old artist from Winnipeg that is know from her minimalist yet impactful songs. If you’re looking for some passionately articulated indie folk-rock music for your Thursday night, then definitely head over to 3S Artspace.
By Benjamin Strawbridge  
NEWS EDITOR

Regardless of whether they won a prize or not, attendees to Scott Rogowsky’s HQ Trivia Night at the Memorial Union Strafford Room on Saturday, Sept. 7, found themselves walking away with smiles following an intense and comedic battle of wits. The 9 p.m. event saw 18 students across different grades and majors competing in a live-action rendition of the popular HQ Trivia app, a live trivia game for mobile devices where contestants take on sets of increasingly difficult questions for the chance to win cash prizes. Other than the substitution of cash prizes for UNH- and Rogowsky-branded merchandise (with gift cards for Regal Cinemas and Buffalo Wild Wings standing in as the grand prizes), the Campus Activities Board (CAB) hosted show performed nearly identical to its source.

The game consisted of three rounds each featuring three teams of two students randomly selected from the audience using tickets scattered under attendees’ seats. Each team took turns answering a series of questions based on movies, sports, music and other parts of pop culture, with each question becoming more obscure and difficult as the round progressed. Each round ended with only one student remaining, with the three finalists from the three rounds competing in one final matchup for the gift cards, as well as a signed baseball card from Rogowsky and a choice of one of the lower-tier prizes.

In between the rounds, Rogowsky littered the show with showcases of his past work with clients such as Playboy - where he most notably produced a series of videos where he read humorously inappropriate books aboard a subway - alongside original stand-up bits and stories of his time at HQ Trivia, where he served as a primary host of the app from 2017 to April of this year.

While he is best remembered for his time at HQ Trivia, Rogowsky’s comedy career actually began in 2007 at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Maryland, with a two-credit course called “Stand-up Comedy and Society.”

“The final project was doing five minutes of material on stage in front of an audience, much like this,” Rogowsky told The New Hampshire following the show. “Like, 300 people showed up on my first time ever doing stand-up, and I actually did okay, well enough that people came up to me and said, ‘You should be doing this more, you should make this a career!’”

Although he initially considered his debut a “fluke” and did not plan on pursuing stand-up comedy while at college, he ultimately “caught the bug” and continued his act through college and into larger venues. Despite his appearance at bigger venues across the country and the wide age range of HQ Trivia, however, Rogowsky said performing at colleges like UNH represent a special opportunity to connect with previously-established fans of the app who might have encountered it in high school or in their earlier college years, leading him to call performances like Saturday’s show a “nostalgic act.”

Participants and viewers rewarded the show and its host with similar praises in return, such as sophomore civil engineering major Seamus Quinn, who won the night’s grand prizes. “I actually was just in the MUB looking at stuff to do and just happened to find this,” he said. “I’ve been playing HQ for a while and I figured I couldn’t miss the chance to meet Scott in person.”

Quinn added that it was “pretty cool” to meet the host in person and “even cooler” to win.

“I think this event is important because at a school like UNH, we don’t get as many big names coming here like bigger state schools,” senior marketing and communications major Payton Taylor, a member of CAB, said prior to the show. “So to have a name here that a lot of people recognize and see the poster and get excited about it is something we’re happy as an org to provide to the student body because we just try to get as many exciting people here as we can for UNH students to meet being so far away from big spots like New York and California.”

The “different dynamic” and positive reception toward that “test run” college show encouraged Rogowsky to take the show on the road, a gig he has hosted for nearly two years now. More HQ college shows are expected to run through the end of September, as well as potential appearances in major cities like New York and New Orleans down the road.

Above all, however, Rogowsky stressed that the most rewarding part of the experience, even more so than the prizes he gave out on Saturday, was - and continues to be - the chance to interact with his fans and give them a positive experience even in negative times.

“I’m not the kind of person who does a show and skips out of town right out the back door. I like to hang around, take pictures, talk to fans and hearing from them… People are getting to the point where people form relationships around HQ, it made their relationships with their families stronger and their friends,” he said. “When it was the phenomenon that it was… it was an incredible thing that brought people together, and hearing those stories, that’s very rewarding.”

When looking back at those experiences and stories, Rogowsky expressed his gratitude in being more than just, in his words, “the guy behind the phone.” “You hear about it and you can get a tweet about it, but to hear from someone and someone [says], ‘I was in the hospital having a really hard time and HQ helped me through it.’ Stories like that, wow, [it] blows you away,” he said. “It makes me remember, you know, what an important part of peoples’ lives HQ was at one point and how much they latched onto me as… a friend, a virtual friend through the phone. So, that’s cool, man. I’m glad I was able to have that experience for people.”

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THE NEW HAMPSHIRE Thursday, September 12, 2019
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Arts

MAD ABOUT BOOKS ★★★★★
‘Good Omens’ by Neil Gaiman and Terry Pratchett

By Madalein Hart
STAFF WRITER

“Good Omens” by Neil Gaiman and Terry Pratchett follows a whole host of characters including Crowley and Aziraphale, a demon and angel respectively; Adam and his friends, Dog the Hellhound, Anathema the occultist, Newt and Shadwell the witch-finders, and many others. The genre of this book is considered “horror fantasy comedy,” a mix of genres that sound like they should not go together but a mix Gaiman and Pratchett achieve seamlessly. Aziraphale and Crowley have lived on Earth since “The Beginning” and have gotten to know each other very well. So well, in fact, that one might even call them friends. They hang out, do favors for each other, and now they must try to stop the anti-Christ together. Plan A was good, try to stop his evil impulses by disguising themselves as a nanny and gardener and raising the boy from behind the scenes. This, however, didn’t work because they got the wrong boy. Now they need a plan B. Anathema is on the same mission, but with the help of her 300-year-old, and dead, ancestor Agnes Nutter, Witch. Nutter is the only prophet in all of history that has gotten all of her prophecies correct, although every prophecy has been written like a riddle. The witch-finders have also been noticing some weird happenings in T Addlefield, where an 11-year-old Adam Young lives. Adam, on the other hand, is just trying to enjoy summer with his three best friends and new Dog, which is aptly named Dog.

While all this is going on, Heaven and Hell are preparing for war, and frankly, they don’t care much for humans as Crowley and Aziraphale do. The end of times is coming and they’ve been waiting to fight for millennia. The four horsemen of the apocalypse are being called: War, a journalist; Famine, a diet doctor and restaurant owner; Pollution, who has caused numerous natural disasters by slipping under the radar; and Death, who looks exactly like you’d expect death to look.

This book, I think, is mostly character-driven and asks questions like “why is there good and evil in the first place?” and “just become something is prophesied, does it mean it must happen?” This book is also so funny, both in the way the characters are and just in the way scenes are written. I believe the whole book was narrated by the God himself, who obviously knows and sees everything. One of my favorite lines is “He had heard about talking to plants in the early seventies, on Radio Four, and thought it was an excellent idea. Although talking is perhaps the wrong word for what Crowley did. What he didn’t want was the fear of God into them. My precise, the fear of Crowley.”

When this book was written in 1990, no one knew who Neil Gaiman and Terry Pratchett were; bestsellers like “American Gods,” “Corine” and “The Witch’s Vacuum Cleaner and Other Stories” were not even thought of yet. I believe this gave the two men more freedom to explore their storyline and characters because no one expected much of either author, and the reader can tell by the writing that the men had a lot of freedom to write what they wanted.

I’d recommend this book to everyone; it really has something for everyone, especially humor, romance, and philosophy.

The smooth snips of The Man Cave Cut and Style

By Evan Edmonds
STAFF WRITER

What does my hair have in common with a dog rolling around out in the yard? It’s shaggy, unkempt and there’s no telling what it’ll do next.

That’s how it was. That is, until my yard? It’s shaggy, unkempt and there’s no telling what it’ll do next.

It cracked me up, too.

woman living in it,” she said laughing.

Moreover, they’ve also been noticing some weird happenings in Taddlfield, where an 11-year-old Adam Young lives. Adam, on the other hand, is just trying to enjoy summer with his three best friends and new Dog, which is aptly named Dog.

While all this is going on, Heaven and Hell are preparing for war, and frankly, they don’t care much for humans as Crowley and Aziraphale do.

The cut was enjoyable. I asked for a lower price is a deal that should not be passed up on.

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That’s how it was. That is, until my
It was on November 29, 2018 where Executive Editor Bret Behlen, News Editor Benjamin Strawbridge and I competed in a show-down competition of a lifetime, a true smokehouse lover’s dream: a Holloway Commons London broil eating contest. It was I who came out victorious at the end of the greasy affair, and I would later retain my heavyset belt in a brisket-eating competition against our magnificent arts editor Caleb Nathan Jagoda later on in the year (nice try, squirt).

However, it’s a new year and the Holloway Commons carnivorous delicacies are plentiful as usual. On this particular Wednesday evening, David Hill and the gang rolled out a classic reminiscent of Grandma’s house - a hearty pot roast. It was Sports Editor Sam “The Eggman” Eggert, the egger on of all nincompoop-requiring activities, who suggested this blast to the past - another meat-eating contest.

Ah, the nostalgia.

In one corner, we had returning Benjamin in his timeless pink polo shirt on a mission like no other. He gave off shades of Muhammad Ali, floating like a butterfly and stinging like a bee as he attacked his roast slabs bit by bit. His competitor for the (not so) pay-per-view event was sophomore sports editor Josh Morrill, a fresh-faced sophomore out of Barre, Vermont with the heart of the MGM lion. All our editorial team could do was nervously gather around the table in which they squared off, staring each other down into their meaty souls, knowing that they’d both be a trouser size larger by the night’s end.

The rules? Three slabs of meat each, one gulp of water beforehand, and a race to the very last chew between the two. The meat was dry, but the banter? Talk about an all-time high.

Behold: Two meat-sweaty conquistadors, two bloated belches, two men sparring in a win- dowless room leading to one grizzled champion, and the best 14 quotes from Wednesday’s main event. Grab the napkins, the Tums and cue the music!

1.) “I’ll do what I want with my slab!” - Ben
2.) “I’m going for smaller nibbles.” - Josh
3.) “Did you moisturize your mouth beforehand?” - Ben
4.) “At least I care about not choking!” - Ben
5.) “My jaw is getting a good pump right now.” - Josh
6.) “I have a pea; that helps.” - Ben
7.) “What’s your last name?” - also Ben
8.) “You’re terrible at distracting.” - Josh
9.) “I’m just frustrated that you’re more of an expert in eating pot roast than me.” - Ben
10.) “Please help me.” - Ben
11.) “You guys are beefin’ now.” - Bret
12.) “Oh God you look awful.” - Sam
13.) “This isn’t even the real blowout, that happens an hour from now.” - Bret
14.) [Heavy sigh] - Ben

By Ian Lenahan
MANAGING EDITOR
Letters to the Editor

Opinion

Thursday, September 12, 2019

National Security Advisor John Bolton became the latest American casualty of Washing- ton's 18-year war in Afghanistan on September 10, fired by US president Donald Trump shortly after Trump announced that he had planned, but was canceling, a meeting with Taliban leaders at the notional Camp David "peace fiasco in Afghanistan back where it belongs: Squarely on the shoulders of Donald J. Trump.

Before Trump became a presidential candidate, his views on the war made sense. "We shouldn’t leave Afghanistan imme- diately. No more wasted lives," he tweeted on March 1, 2013. In November of that same year, he urged Americans to "not turn our vividly sign to a deal that keeps us in Afghanistan through 2024."

Unfortunately his position on the war became "nuanced" (read: pandering) as he came first a presidential candidate and then president. John Bolton he increased US troop levels in Afghanistan and dragged out the war he once said he wanted to end. In fact, the notion of a "peace deal" would merely have reduced those troop levels back to about where they were as of his inaugu-ration. Some "peace deal!"

Throughout Trump’s presi- dency, his non-interventionist supporters have continuously made excuses for his failure to end US military adventures in Af-ghanistan, Syria, and elsewhere.

President Trump is trying to attain trade equity with China, but his trade war is having a devastat- ing impact on US farmers, which could lead to long term losses of the Chinese market for our agri- cultural products since they are being replaced by competing countries. The $12 billion farm- ers subsidy is just a temporary reprieve for farmers.

China typically imports large quantities of U.S. fruit, pork, cotton, soybeans and other farm products. It imports 60% of U.S. soybean exports, about 30 mil- lion tons per year. Although the European Union agreed to import more soybeans, its 14 million tons falls far short of the 30 million tons to China.

It’s always John Bolton’s fault, or Mike Pompeo’s. It’s all these generals, or that bureau- crat, or the "fake news media," or the "deep state" undermining, pooring, powerless little Donny Trump, thwarting his sincere de- sire to do the right thing and bring the troops home.

Oddly, those same supporters would have us believe that Trump is a bold and commanding genius, scattering his opponents before him as he maneuvers 5D chess pieces around their tiddlywinks with his abnormally small hands. Making America Great Again. It can’t be both. Nor is it necessarily either of those things. Whatever it is, this is necessarily part of it:

"The President shall be Com- mander in Chief of the Army and Navy of the United States, and of the Militia of the several States, when called into the actual Serv- ice of the United States..." – Ar- ticle II, Section 2, US Constitu- tion

Trump can pick up his phone any time, call the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and or- der the withdrawal of US forces from Afghanistan. Or his order is disobeyed, he can relieve the gen- erals who fail to follow it and re- place them with others who’ll do their jobs.

John Bolton didn’t stop him from doing that. Mike Pompeo can’t stop him from doing that. The "fake news media" and the "deep state" don’t get to countermand presidential orders to the armed forces.

Donald Trump owns this war. If he doesn’t end it, that’s on him and no one else.

Thomas L. Knapp

Lifetimes of War

If the War on Terror were a person, it would be eligible to vote this year. That is to say, the efforts by the United States to combat terrorist organizations such as the Response to the World Trade Center and Pentagon attacks of 2001 – the bulk of which have been fo- cused on the Afghanistan and Iraq wars – enters its 18th year in Sep- tember, with few positive results to show for it. Although President Obama announced an "end" to Operation Enduring Freedom in 2014, the US Government’s of- ficial name for the War on Ter- ror, the conflict continues to this day and US forces still operate in multiple theatres of conflict in the Middle East. Soon, some US Troops will be fighting in a war that started before they were born – a first in American history. Nearly two decades on, the consequences of the War on Terror are disasters for both the United States and the world.

Of the objectives outlined by President Bush when the War on Terror was launched, the only real success is the elimination of high-ranking members of al Qaeda. Most notably, Osama Bin Laden was killed by US Navy SEALs in 2011. The original al Qaeda organization was largely destroyed. However, the Taliban still operates in Afghanistan and Pakistan, and some Militi- ates in the Middle East and Africa have since grown in strength, and the brutal Islamic State of Iraq and the Levant, or ISIL, arose out of the wars in Iraq and Syria.

In fact, the US failed to achieve any of the results it set out to achieve in the War on Terror. The False Start in Iraq – trig- gering the world’s largest refugee crisis since the second world war. This contributed to the destabiliza- tion of the European Union, the rise of reactionary far-right groups across Western democracies, and the looming Brexit decision.

The US is not winning the war of ideas either. The contro- versial policies enacted to combat terrorist organizations such as the drone warfare program, extraordi- nary rendition of terror suspects, indefinite detention of enemy combatants, and torture of prison- ers squandered much of the inter- national goodwill toward the US. This, combined with anti-Muslim rhetoric from politicians, provides a treasure trove of propaganda for anti-US organizations seeking to recruit disaffected young people. Military force alone cannot defeat extremist ideologies.

Domestically, the War on Terror is just as problematic. The USA PATRIOT Act allowed for the development of a surveil- lance apparatus of Orwellian proportions under the pretense of protecting US citizens from terrorism. Intelligence and Law Enforcement agencies, in coop- eration with telecom companies, now collect millions of private communications every day. The War on Terror also furthered the militarization of domestic police forces in the US. The Pentagon’s controversial 1033 program di- rectly provided over $1.5 Billion in surplus military uniforms, weapons, equipment, and vehicles to state and local law enforcement agencies throughout the US.

The focus on foreign groups also means that the US has over- looked many domestic extremists. The FBI estimates that about 90% of terrorist attacks in the US are car- ried out by homegrown actors. Criminals andслучайные агрессии, такие как белое национализм, являются ответственными за более 50% всех терактов в США. Эти доми- нические угрозы существенно угрожают безопасности страны.

The US government’s inaction in the face of growing domestic extremist violence is inexcusable. The distraction from allegedly greater risks to national security such as increasing economic inequality and global climate change threats is not just the US, but the entire world. In the face of these challenges, we can do better.

Reinmar Freis-Beattie is a PhD Candidate in Sociology who studies Crime and Conflict at the University of New Hampshire.

Reinmar Freis-Beattie

The New Hampshire
Favorite spot to hangout in Durham?

The hallway between my friend’s and my room in Scott Hall - Katie

Bamee - Sam

The new quad in an Adirondack chair - Ian

Paul - Bret

The woods - Josh

The MUB Newsroom - Ben

The Great Hall in Paul - Hannah

Stillings - Devan

Scorps - Emily

The MUB bean bags - Taylor
Free money for everyone

Democratic presidential candidate Andrew Yang built his platform on a lofty idea that helped elevate his name alongside other frontrunners of the same party. He calls it Universal Basic Income (UBI), a social program that would extend all Americans over the age of 18, regardless of background or status, a monthly stipend of $1,000.

Skeptics have probed Yang on the scope of the program, which he calls the “Freedom Dividend,” claiming any tax imposed on producers for the purpose of funding a UBI would filter down to the consumer, cancelling its effect by way of rising overall prices. Yang has stressed that what he calls a Value-Added Tax (VAT) of 10 percent imposed on the production of goods would not extend to necessities like food and clothing.

Even still, Yang claims, producers of normal goods won’t pass such a tax onto buyers because the demand for most of these products is relatively elastic.

Additional fundraising would require the consolidation of other welfare and social programs, plus pursuing a tax on Wall Street transactions in the same vein as candidate Bernie Sanders’ plan to eliminate student debt – past, present and future. A familiar-among-democrats proposal to draw money from the top one percent would be in play here, as well.

A UBI that is well-structured, funded correctly, and instituted for the purpose of reducing poverty, like dampening crime rates and supplementing unemployment income during economic stillness. Unfortunate side effects of Yang’s program include putting $1,000 per month in the hands of criminals, fueling drug rings in crime-ridden cities. That’s not as daunting, and much less realistic, than it seems.

The program has, however, shifted the state’s political landscape for the better. Despite his intentions, Yunus was eventually forced out of his organization. The program has, however, shifted the state’s political landscape for the better.
By Zach Schneeloch  
SPORTS WRITER

The UNH field hockey team went to Boston last Friday to open up the weekend against #23 ranked BU at New Balance Field. Coming off a tough road trip down in Maryland and American University, the Wildcats looked to turn things around heading into their second weekend.

In the first quarter, the game started out slowly with some great defense being displayed on both sides. BU finished the quarter with only two shots on net to UNH’s zero. Neither team had a corner in the period.

UNH started the second quarter fast, having their first shot-on-goal come in the first minute of the quarter from senior defender Nicky Bajus. However, BU quickly collected themselves and converted their first corner into a goal to go up 1-0. This would remain the lead going into the second half. BU controlled the shots-on-goal with six to UNH’s four, and also won the corner battle with four to UNH’s three.

Three minutes into the second half, UNH would allow BU to score another goal on a corner, putting them in a 2-0 hole. UNH would continue to put the pressure on their opponent the rest of the quarter, relentlessly getting shots-on-goal to no prevail.

At the start of the fourth quarter, UNH was still down 2-0. At this point, the tide had clearly turned in favor of the ‘Cats, as they were really pressuring BU in the offensive end. UNH would finally breakthrough with eight minutes left in the quarter as sophomore forward Finn Caron scored on a tip from junior midfielder Isabelle Danahy. In the final eight minutes of play, the Wildcats were shutout with no shots or corner attempts. BU locked them down and showed why they are ranked so high.

After the tough loss at BU, UNH came home to end the weekend on Sunday against Holy Cross for their home opener on Memorial Field.

The ‘Cats started the game as hot as they finished the last, generating the first scoring chance three minutes into the game. Holy Cross quickly countered but UNH got on the board first and Bloem van den Brekel scored 10 minutes into the match with a shot from the top of the circle.

Holy Cross quickly grabbed momentum in the second quarter and went on the offensive with two corners that were all blocked by UNH. With five minutes left in the half, the ‘Cats were able to convert a corner into a goal as sophomore forward Tia Raspante capitalized, going up 2-0 on the Crusaders. UNH held off a couple scoring tries by Holy Cross to keep them scoreless through two periods.

In the beginning of the third quarter, UNH started hot with a great scoring opportunity on a corner that was knocked away. Midway through the same quarter, Holy Cross was able to trim the deficit to one, scoring on a redirected pass from the far-right side of the field.

Much like the second, UNH was able to once again put pressure on the Crusaders early in the fourth quarter. They used this energy to fend off a couple of Holy Cross scoring chances late in the game.

UNH’s defense did well the rest of the way, with Holy Cross’s offense being suffocated for the vast majority of the quarter. This 2-1 effort gave the ‘Cats their first win at home in 2019.

Next weekend, the UNH field hockey team will have a pair of home games as they take on #18 ranked Stanford University on Friday at 6 p.m. and Brown University on Sunday at 3 p.m. The Wildcats certainly have their work cut out for them, but they look to continue to enhance their win column as they get into the bulk of their schedule.

UNH Field Hockey is averaging 1.25 goals per game in the four matches this season. UNH has given up 38 shots on goal this season while only posting 27 themselves. Despite this, they have a .015 higher shots-on-goal percentage.

Follow @TNHSports on Twitter for live game coverage
By Josh Morrill
SPORTS EDITOR

The UNH women’s soccer team (3-3) welcomed Marist College (3-2) to Durham with a 5-0 beatdown last Thursday night.

In their second home win of the season UNH was able to spread the scoring around, as five different Wildcats were able to register a goal.

Senior forward Ally Reynolds has been a key part of the offensive attack for the Wildcats in the last few years, and she fulfilled her role by starting the scoring off against the Red Foxes. In the 16th minute of Thursday’s match, senior defender Megan Rumbold stayed poised and served a low dribbler to a stagnant Reynolds who turned and deposited the ball in the lower left corner of the net.

It wasn’t long before UNH put more pressure on Marist, as Reynolds dribbled past a defender in the 24th minute and sent a weak shot to net that junior midfielder Sofia Borea stepped in front of and turned into the ‘Cats second goal of the game.

The first half obliteration was capped off by two goals scored off corner kicks by senior back/midfielder and captain Caitlyn Keenan and senior back Jill Conry. UNH finished the first half with 10 shots on net.

Marist did not get their first serious scoring opportunity until the 52nd minute when junior forward Jillian Colucci tried to capitalize on a rebound that came off UNH sophomore goalkeeper Cat Sheppard’s fingertips, but her powerful shot sailed over the crossbar.

The Wildcats’ string of unanswered goals concluded with senior midfielder/forward Kaylan Williams making a couple of spectacular jukes to ward off the Marist defense and score a left-footed one-on-one goal against reserve Red Fox sophomore goalkeeper Natalie Kelchner.

This was the first time UNH women’s soccer has scored five goals in a game since the 2015 campaign when they shut out Binghamton 6-0.

Thursday night’s rout was a good bounce back performance for a Wildcat team coming off a disappointing 1-0 loss to a good North Dakota State team, but the good moral lasted for a short time, as they turned their focus to undefeated Boston College this past Sunday afternoon.

Similar to the North Dakota State game, the first half of the Eagles and Wildcats was predominantly a defensive standoff. Despite the defensive dominance, Reynolds came out aggressive and ready to register a goal in her third straight game. She registered two shots in the first 10 minutes of the game, one making it on net, which was saved by BC first-year goalkeeper Allie Augur. Reynolds’ assertiveness was the only eventful offensive aspect of the first 45 minutes with most of the play consisting of each team fighting to possess the ball.

The second half was night-and-day from the first. In the opening minutes, Conry put a shot into the core of an Eagle defender. This series of events seemed to jolt BC into their second wind and gave them a path to victory.

In the 61st minute, this second wind showed beneficial, as senior forward Francesca Venezia collected a rebound that bounced off multiple UNH backs and landed in her lap. This bounce gave her an open lane into the goal, and she struck the ball where it needed to be to put her team up 1-0.

The only glimpse of hope that the Wildcats had on the offensive end in the last half was a free kick by Rumbold in the 64th minute, but her shot went just above the goal and careened off the netting.

The Eagles put the game out of reach in the 77th minute when first-year midfielder Sam Smith deflected a ball into the net off a centering feed.

BC overwhelmed UNH in the second half and the 4-0 shots-on-net ratio was clear evidence of that. The Eagles outshot the ‘Cats 16-9 overall.

UNH now stands at 3-3 on the young season, and they look to add one to the win column, as they travel to face in-state foe, Dartmouth, at 5 p.m. Thursday.
By Will Sirbono  
SPORTS WRITER

After this weekend, the Wildcats are through three games of their four-game road trip. They started off the road trip with a win at Providence and traveled to upstate New York this past weekend to face Colgate and Syracuse.

Game one against Colgate took place on Friday, Sept. 6 in Hamilton, NY. Neither the Wildcats nor their opponent could put a ball in the back of the net in this matchup. This game ended in a 0-0 draw after double overtime.

UNH totaled 11 shots while only getting four on-goal, and Colgate totaled eight while only getting two on-goal. On top of the lack of offense, this game was full of fouls. UNH had 18 fouls and Colgate contributed 16 for a total of 34 fouls. The Wildcats have yet to exact their revenge on Colgate who eliminated them from the NCAA Tournament last year in the first round; that was UNH’s only loss at Wildcat Stadium all year.

Game two was played in Syracuse, NY against the Syracuse Orange. Syracuse got out to an early lead scoring two goals in the 4th and 29th minutes. It wasn’t until the 71st minute that first-year midfielder Bilal Kamal scored the first goal of the evening for the Wildcats. Fifteen minutes later in the 86th minute, senior forward Donnett Sackie tied the game on a header for his second goal of the season.

After two overtime periods, neither team could score the winning goal as UNH tied in their second consecutive game. UNH is now #21 in the country following the most recent coaches poll.

Up next UNH travels down to Fairfield, Connecticut and will matchup against the Stags of Fairfield University on Saturday at 7 p.m. Fairfield had a great season last year going 11-5-5. This year they are 1-0-2 and are looking to avoid their first loss of 2019. This is the fourth and final game of UNH’s road trip to begin the year.

Senior forward Donnett Sackie now has two goals on the young season. Sackie was named America East Player of the week for the week of Sept. 9.

Men’s soccer ranked #21 in the NCAA

Wildcats graduate student goalkeeper Alejandro Robles has started four games this year. He has two shutouts and eight saves so far this season.
**Football loses to Holy Cross late**

By Cameron Beall

**SPORTS WRITER**

The UNH football team (0-1) nearly escaped Worcester with a win over Holy Cross (1-0) to kick off the 2019 season. A fourth quarter fumble would prove to be fatal for the young UNH offense as they lost 10-13 in their season opener.

“Obviously it’s a tough loss, there’s a ton of positives that we can take from that, but we have to give credit to that team (Holy Cross). They played extremely hard,” said Interim Head Coach Ricky Santos.

Both sides had a tough time generating any sort of offense on Saturday. Just as Coach Santos alleged to at last week’s press conference, both of his quarterbacks saw the field this week. Redshirt first-year quarterback Bret Edwards started the game and played the entirety of the first half. Edwards completed just seven of 18 throws, tallying 97 yards and an interception. First-year quarterback Max Brosmer got the nod in the second half. Brosmer threw 50 percent, connecting for 106 yards and threw an interception. Santos still believes that both quarterbacks will be given chances early in the season before they settle on one.

“At some point someone is going to take the reins and be the guy, until we figure that out, we’re going to get both of these guys some reps.”

Brosmer admitted that nerves were high before his first play at the collegiate level, but once he was able to get comfortable, he found himself in a groove. He made note that he and Edwards help each other despite competing for the starting job.

“We’re not ourselves without each other,” said Brosmer.

On the receiving end of four of those passes was redshirt first-year wide receiver Charles Briscoe. The young wideout led the team with 71 receiving yards on the day. Other contributions in the passing game came from sophomore wide receiver Brian Panet, and senior wide receiver Malik Love. The top two wideouts ended their day with 30 and 38 yards respectively. The longest pass play of the day was a 42-yard throw down the sideline from Edwards to redshirt first-year running back Dylan Laube.

Coach Santos explained how he prepares the personnel to be able to take big chances on the offensive side of the ball and put his team in a position to make big plays. He specifically mentioned Laube – who is listed as a running back – and his ability to be able to split out wide as a receiver; just as he did on his 42-yard reception on Saturday. Sophomore running back Carlos Washington set the pace on the ground for both sides. Washington ended his day with 107 rushing yards on 18 attempts. The sophomore also scored the lone New Hampshire touchdown with 6:52 remaining in the fourth. This 19-yard run gave the Wildcats a 10-6 lead. However, Washing-ton did have one blemish on the day. With 1:56 remaining in the contest, Washington had a costly fumble at the Wildcat goal-line which would be recovered in the end zone by Holy Cross to put the Crusaders ahead 13-10. UNH wouldn’t have enough time to mount a comeback.

Santos had positive words for his running back, saying that Washington gives his team a chance to have a home run threat every time he touches the ball. As for the fumble that cost UNH the game, Santos is ready to move forward and improve upon it.

“That was a very tough moment for [Washington] and our team. The great thing is that he responded well yesterday, and he practiced hard. We have that growth mindset that mistakes happen for a reason.”

While both offenses stalled for much of the game, the Wild-cats defense proved to be a strength of the club. Coach Santos had nothing but positives to take away from his defense this week. He highlighted the performances of sophomore safety Pop Bush, sophomore defensive tackle Niko Kvetkus, junior defensive tackle Elijah Kania, and senior linebacker Cameron Brusko. These four players combined for 26 tackles, eight tackles for loss, and two sacks.

Brusko - who made his first career start last week – made the most of his opportunity.

“[Brusko] has got a high football IQ,” said Santos. “He’s an instinctual player. He wanted to take advantage of the moment and he really flourished.”

Brosmer will get the start when the Wildcats head to Miami to take on Florida International University.

“We still have the utmost confidence in Bret, he did some really good things extending plays with his legs. We felt that Max gave us a spark so we’re giving him the nod,” said Santos.

When asked about the preparation going into a game as a starter as opposed to the backup, Brosmer explained how he prepares the same way for every game, and nothing will change in that aspect.

“We have to have the same winning mindset going into every game.”

Coach Santos made it clear that he liked Brosmer’s calm demeanor at Holy Cross. The freshman agreed that keeping a level head helps his game.

“If I get too high nothing good will happen, if I get too low nothing good will happen.”

UNH and FIU will kickoff at 7:00 p.m. on Saturday from Riccardo Silva Stadium in Miami, Florida.

UNH sophomore running back Carlos Washington led the way with 129 all-purpose yards. Holy Cross scored the clincher off of a Washington fumble.

COURTESY OF GIL TALBOT
UNH wins Holly Young Invitational

By Sam Eggert
SPORTS EDITOR

After a jam-packed first week of September, the UNH volleyball team (6-2) has established themselves as an early America East contender.

The ‘Cats hosted the annual Holly Young Invitational this past weekend, as Seattle University (5-2), Holy Cross (1-6) and Brown University (3-1) traveled to Durham to participate in the festivities.

UNH kicked off the invitational against Seattle on Thursday, Sept. 5., to whom they fell 3-1. Seattle took a close first set 25-20 and UNH won the second set 25-18. The latter two sets favored Seattle thanks to a dominant performance by Seattle’s senior outside hitter Rachel Stark.

Senior right-side hitter Hannah Petke led the Wildcats with 13 kills on 18 attempts. She only had one error, giving her a stellar hitting percentage of .667.

In the third game against Brown, a new face emerged as an offensive leader for UNH. First-year outside hitter Katie Jablonski led the Wildcats in kills as they beat brown 3-1. Jablonski had a game-high 15 kills on 27 attacks. She also had three blocks and made only three hitting errors. First-year middle blocker Hannah Crist had her strongest performance of the season, tallying eight kills and zero errors for a hitting percentage of .800. She also had seven blocks, which was good for second on the team behind sophomore middle blocker Abby Sullivan who had eight blocks.

The fourth set was back-and-forth early, but junior setter Emma Patlovich headed a six-point run on her serving success. “It’s all about slowing down the pace and focusing on my serve. The ref blows the whistle and some people serve as fast as they can, but I take my time, I have my routine and I focus on where I’m going to place the ball.” UNH won the second set 25-14, setting the tone for the remainder of the match.

Smith’s tactics continued to help the ‘Cats, as she had another 10-point serving run during the third set. Jablonski contributed another four kills in the third set, as UNH won it 25-15.

The fourth set was back-and-forth early, but junior setter Emma Patlovich headed a six-point run on her serve giving UNH a 11-5 lead. UNH proceeded to win the set and the match 25-20.

On Tuesday Sept. 10, UNH went to Boston, MA where they defeated Northeastern 3-2. Jablonski carried the momentum from her last game into Tuesday with a career-high 17 kills. Petke stayed hot too, contributing 15 kills.

UNH travels to Hamilton, NY on Friday Sept., 13 for the Ellis Roundball tournament, where they will face Rutgers, Quinnipiac and the hosting Colgate.