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## Buttigieg rallies on Scott Hall lawn

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As he jogged down the hill toward his makeshift stage and through a crowded throng of students and community members into the University of New Hampshire (UNH) “fishbowl” on Friday, Oct. 25, presidential candidate and Mayor Pete Buttigieg of South Bend, IN, presented himself as a man of many titles.

“I’m an Episcopalian, I’m a veteran, I’m a husband, I’m a feminist, and I’m here to ask for your vote for the American presidency and I’d like to tell you why,” he told the audience of nearly 100. That crowd in turn presented him with cheers and cries of excitement as he presented his vision a Buttigieg 2020 nomination and his views on hot-button issues like climate change, women’s rights, international diplomacy,

homelessness and others.

“I’m running for president because I think our country is running out of time,” he said as he explained his motivation for entering the chaotic Democratic race. “We have come to a moment that is going to decide what the course of this nation is going to be for the rest of our lifetimes. Now, no pressure, but even now, we might be underreacting to the stakes of this moment, and what’s on our hands right now is a make-or-break choice for the United States.”

Before diving into the details, the mayor asked his attendees to imagine beyond the 2020 election itself and into the future - specifically, the possibility of the morning sun “going up” on a Donald Trump-less Oval Office. He asked them to picture the day in January 2021 that could mark the end of “chaos and...tweets to

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Buttigieg continued his NH tour in Manchester on Wednesday, Oct. 30.

## Sen. Rand Paul, Turning Point USA founder host UNH forum



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Turning Point USA’s (TPUSA) event, “Culture War,” took place without protest or disruption

on Thursday, Oct. 24, when TPUSA founder Charlie Kirk and Senator Rand Paul (R-KY) lead a dialogue centered on condemning socialism and American nationalism.

The Granite State Room was

close to its full capacity of almost 700 attendees, with Memorial Union Building (MUB) staff having to add seats for people arriving after the 7 p.m. start time.

With a TPUSA event in 2018 being heavily protested on the

University of New Hampshire (UNH) campus, this one came with a substantial police presence, including a K-9 unit. Black curtains cordoned off the Granite State Room from the rest of the MUB, along with wooden barriers. Other security measures included rules prohibiting those attending from bringing large bags or big signs.

The event began with senior political science major Mitchell Scacchi, the president of the UNH chapter of TPUSA, introducing the speakers. Scacchi also emphasized university guidelines surrounding “free exchange of ideas,” saying that “anybody whose conduct interferes” with the event would be instructed to leave.

Kirk then took the stage and was met with enthusiastic applause. Kirk expressed his appreciation for New Hampshire, “the live free or die state.” He also referenced the “opposition” that the event received on UNH campus in the week prior, citing a video posted on his Twitter of individuals tearing down posters in the Murkland courtyard and telling the TPUSA member taking the video that they hoped he would die. UNH student members of TPUSA shared the video to several UNH student Facebook groups.

Kirk mentioned other opposition that his views faced in the past, and overviewed what his organization stands for: American exceptionalism, free markets, personal rights over government intervention, and his belief in those rights coming “from God, not from government.”

Rand Paul then joined Kirk on stage to begin a quasi-interview style discussion, in which Kirk led Paul through a series of talking points centered on TPUSA’s core values. For a significant portion of the interview section, they focused on anti-socialist rhetoric, due to Paul having recently published a book entitled “The Case Against Socialism.” This became a segue for Kirk and Paul to condemn universal healthcare, which is a key component so far in the Democratic primary race.

Many of their talking points circled around to criticizing the “hypocrisy” of the Democratic candidates (as well as Representative Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez (D-NY)), although Paul clarified that he is “friends with Bernie [Sanders],” his fellow senator.

They also discussed the Second Amendment, taxes, the impeachment inquiry and “endless” wars in the Middle East. When

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start off the news cycle.”

He also stressed that, in spite of left-leaning optimism, such a feat would not come easily.

“The sun’s going to come up over a country that still has these tremendous crises on our hands,” Buttigieg said. “Climate did not take a vacation during the impeachment process...the problems in our economy did not take a vacation. The need for health-care for every single American didn’t take time off during this presidency; it just became more severe.”

Over the first half of the hour-long event, the candidate – who would make history as the nation’s first openly gay president if elected – offered his own slate of solutions to those issues, such as an overarching emphasis on tamping growing political divisions within and beyond Washington.

“You know, it’s not that far from Thanksgiving, and I think a lot of us are looking at Thanksgiving with a mixture of anticipation and a little bit of nervousness about how to keep the peace... [sirens]...because that meal’s turning into a minefield,” he said of the severity of the nation’s polarization problem. “That is what has happened.”

Buttigieg said the solution to America’s coast-to-coast schism goes beyond discussing compromises “in a generally agreeable way” and calls for action on the same issues dividing its citizens online and in the streets.

“Remember, under normal circumstances, if our economy and our democracy were working the way they were supposed to, then a guy like Donald Trump would never had been able to get within cheating-distance of the presidency in the first place,” he explained. “That doesn’t happen if things are going fine.”

The mayor concluded that, due to the breaking of those “normal circumstances,” that a return to a pre-Trump America would not do enough to address the long-term impact of the current administration on the country, thus accentuating his desire for a “new normal” and “new American majority” fashioned out of people in favor of “American values.”

Buttigieg, while defining these “values,” listed “love of country” as one of its key components, stressing that “you can’t love our country if you hate half of the people who are in it.” Other

components of his set of “values” included protection from domestic and foreign threats and maintaining diplomatic ties with international allies, climate change – an issue he called “the security issue of our time, globally and nationally,” – and gun control, where he called for keeping the Second Amendment from being “twisted into an excuse to do nothing at all about guns when we could save thousands of lives every single year” through the likes of background checks, red flag laws, and bans on assault weapons.

Another part of Buttigieg’s platform rested on his personal definitions of freedom, which he said goes beyond “freedom from” governmental burdens and “freedom to... live a life of our choosing.”

“And yes, sometimes that does mean getting government out of the way; for example, getting government out of the business of dictating to women what their reproductive healthcare choices ought to be,” the mayor said to enthusiastic applause. “Then again, sometimes it means insisting that our government step up and deliver, and that is the idea of ‘Medicare for All Who Want It,’ making sure every American can get healthcare coverage because you’re not free if you don’t have it; that’s freedom, too.”

He also insisted that government should interfere less with other issues as well, including gerrymandering, the influence of money in politics and acts of suppressing the public vote, “whether it’s racially-motivated voter suppression in the South or the suppression of the student vote right here in New Hampshire;” the latter claim resulted in a larger wave of student cheers than the last.

“I’ve even gone so far as to suggest that, in a democracy, we might go ahead and pick our nation’s leader by just counting up all the votes and giving it to the person who got the most in November,” Buttigieg said in support for dropping the Electoral College, which he called “a bold new direction.”

Beyond the policies themselves, however, the candidate spoke of the symbolic importance of governance itself, which he said should be based on how decisions made today impact the future and “everyday life,” adding that improving the lives of others is “why we as a species invented government in the first place...”

Taking that issue to heart, Buttigieg, in the midst of the public rally, also shared the personal

impacts of past politics on both himself and his family.

“For me, I think about the day I found myself writing a letter to my family and putting the words, ‘just in case,’ on the outside and slipping it where I knew they would find it in the event I didn’t come back from Afghanistan,” he said. “...I think about the look on my mother’s face when the social worker explained that the best financial solution to long-term care for my father after he became ill would be to spend down everything that the family had until we qualified for Medicaid.”

“It can have such terrible and such wonderful consequences for our everyday lives, the decisions they make out there,” he continued. “I say that, standing before you as somebody who marriage exists by the grace of a single vote on the United State Supreme Court; that is what politics means to me.”

The event’s second half gave the traditional rally format a local twist, as Rep. Maria Robinson (DMA) of the state’s 6th Middlesex District, presented a glass fishbowl filled with questions participants submitted prior to the event; Robinson called it “from the fishbowl to the ‘fishbowl.’”

Among the questions answered by Buttigieg over the next half-hour, one of them touched upon his earlier point of greater unity in Washington, with the question asking how the candidate would “incentivize” increased collaboration between members on Congress. He responded with a two-pronged attack: Plan “B” and Plan “A.”

In regards to the former plan, the candidate said it relied on the necessity for his administration to acquire a majority to secure support and safe passing of the issues his presidency would hope to address.

“You wouldn’t know it, [but] Democrats have this habit of being in this defensive crouch, like we preemptively think everything we believe is unpopular,” he explained. “But if you go back and look at it, the American people are with us on raising wages, with us on paid family leave, with us on the right to abortion; even [with] folks who can’t agree on where to draw the line, a majority agree on who gets to draw the line, and that’s the woman making the decision.”

He added that, upon acquiring the office, he would also use Air Force One as part of this plan to land into the home districts of opposing members of Congress

and engage his “new American majority” to pressure his political opponents, “even in conservative states,” to back his policies.

Despite the more active nature of Plan “B,” Buttigieg called Plan “A” his “preferred approach,” mainly because it aims for “the likes of [Senate Majority Leader] Mitch McConnell not to be in the majority at all, which is why we need a candidate with coattails going into the White House and bring the Senate along.”

Another question from the crowd asked for Buttigieg’s plans for tackling homelessness; he took this moment to describe his personal experience with dealing with the issue back in South Bend, where the town had seen the most progress in dealing with veterans’ homelessness and was even going as far as to complete paperwork to register as a “functional zero” community in this regard.

However, the mayor stressed that his solutions would not be “one-size-fits-all,” as he pointed out that nearly 40 percent of the homeless population lie within the LGBT+ community. Of those solutions, he said they would include extra focus on mental health issues, an increase in “culturally competent teachers” to help provide education to those who need it, and the passing of an “Equality Act” that would ban discrimination of all kinds, including discrimination against gender and sexual identities.

Buttigieg returned to the topic of environmental policy, meanwhile, when a question asked for his solutions to climate change concerns; he responded that “our lives depend on it.”

“I think maybe it’s a mistake sometimes to think of it just in terms of saving the planet because, the truth is, in some form, the planet will be here; the question is how do we save the planet’s ability to sustain life. It’s really about saving people, because people’s lives are on the line...” He took that moment to recount how his own South Bend was affected by two consecutive floods that came within two years of each other yet, per the candidate, were only supposed to occur once every “thousand years or so.”

While also calling for a new “global climate policy” led by the U.S. in response to the Trump administration, he also emphasized his desire for a restoration of diplomatic ties worn by the current White House. The candidate recalled how the nation’s past diplomatic ties with foreign allies helped him while serving in Af-

ghanistan, saying that the American flag he carried on his shoulder while on duty “stood for a country known to keep its word.”

Buttigieg stressed that chances to help and spread peace and freedom around the world get harder without strong diplomatic ties, and how, in his mind, the president’s actions resulted in many partnerships being “chased out” or leaving in “disgust.” He even went as far as to express sympathy with many of the diplomats still serving the Trump administration when he said how he is “surprised that the ones still left are there!”

The candidate’s visit to UNH, as with other Democratic visits to the campus, generated positive responses from both attendees and overseers of his Granite State campaign operations. For instance, junior political science and justice studies major Alex Stern, who heard of the event through a College of Liberal Arts (COLA) email sent out by one of his political science professors, said he was most looking forward to Buttigieg’s stances on gun control and the state of campuses around the country, among others.

“This is the only time in my life that I’m going to have this easy access to all the candidates,” he said. “So, honestly, no matter what my political beliefs are, I love going to all of the political events, so that’s why I’m here.”

Meanwhile, sophomore social work and women’s studies major Sophie Baker, a new volunteer to Buttigieg’s local campaign, said that she had been following the candidate for “the past few months” and attended the town hall to show her support; she expressed interest in hearing about his stances on reproductive rights and the ongoing southern border crisis.

“I think it’s good to bring publicity and to see how many people in the community support him,” Baker said.

Kevin Donohoe, the New Hampshire director of communications for Buttigieg’s campaign, called the event “really exciting” and “energetic,” describing the turnout as “really strong” and exceeding initial expectations.

“Pete got to share his message about addressing the challenges our country faces and coming together to do what we need to do to create a better country, so I think it was really successful,” Donohoe told The New Hampshire. “The energy on campus for Pete has just been really exciting for us.”

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discussing the potential of raising taxes on wealthier citizens, Paul said that the concept of the wealthy paying less in taxes than the poor was a lie propagated by “the fake New York Times.” He then went on to say that “most people [who make] under \$50,000 [a year] don’t pay income taxes,” which is not true, according to tax experts.

This was not the only time Kirk or Paul criticized the media, with Kirk saying in his introduction that “the media might tell you” that global quality of life was not improving, and Paul referring to the New York Times again as “failing” and “fake.”

Kirk then opened up the event to questions. In addition to specific policy questions for Paul, Kirk fielded many questions on past statements he made in prior speeches or interviews, including his stance on support-

ing Israel and a past claim he made that he was denied from West Point and a person of a “different gender and persuasion” was given his spot.

“I never said that, that’s fake news,” Kirk said in reference to the claim. This is a statement he gave to The New Yorker, although at the time he did state that he was being sarcastic.

Other questions included topics such as California’s liberalism, immigration and climate change. When an audience

member asked how to justify his support of gun ownership with recent mass shootings, Paul said that it was “a difficult argument” but that he ultimately supported the amendment because “if you look at the statistics, gun violence is going down dramatically.” According to Statista, an independent online statistics portal, this is false.

Throughout the event, there were discussions of potential protest. During Kirk’s introduction, an attendee shouted their

support of this statements, and Kirk said, “I expected that to maybe be a protestor.” Later, when Kirk began the question-and-answer portion, he thanked the audience for “being so respectful—no interruptions, so congratulations New Hampshire.”

“Culture War” is part of a national tour of college campuses. The UNH event was put on by the UNH chapter of TPUSA, with a small group of traveling volunteers.

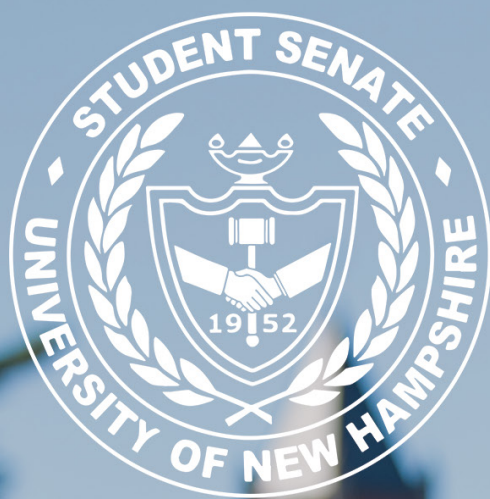


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# UPDATE

WITH BENJAMIN STRAWBRIDGE

## Oct. 27, 2019 - Senate reviews Student Rights, Rules and Responsibilities

A long-awaited effort to strengthen awareness of the Student Rights, Rules and Responsibilities (SRRRs) in residence halls and the comeback of student organization concepts led the way in the Student Senate's fifth meeting – and its last October gathering – of Session 41.

Following a week-long postponement, Student Body Vice President Kelsey Crowley, with the help of Judicial Affairs Chair Maria Koch, reintroduced Resolution 41.03 – entitled “SRRR Did You Know Reminders” – which urged Residential Life to “create and disseminate” an informative poster detailing key portions of the SRRRs – and where to locate the full version – to all resident assistants (RAs) and hall directors for students to view and review. It also requested that the poster be shared with the Judicial Affairs Council for “input and feedback” prior to distribution.

The motion argued that first-year students receive “minimum education” about the SRRRs during their “Wildcat Welcome Days” at the beginning of the year, and that four of the 28 residence halls on campus dedicate themselves exclusively to first-year students, a total of “at least” 930 students in those four alone.

The four halls in question include Alexander Hall, Christensen Hall, Lord Hall and Williamson Hall. Alexander Hall is located in the “Valley” of campus neighbored by the Mills apartments, and by Hetzel and Fairchild Halls; Christensen and Williamson Halls can be found in the “Timbers” region across from Philbrook Dining Hall; and Lord Hall sits in the “Hills” region situated between the Adams Tower, McLaughlin Hall and Jessie Doe Hall.

The motion also pointed to trends in university arrest rates, explaining how “most UNH Police arrests are of underclassmen, which include freshmen and sophomores,” and citing, for example, how Durham and UNH Police made 162 arrests in the first six weeks of school, 73 of them belonging to people under 21 years of age.

In addition, the motion stated that RAs receive information sheets about the SRRRs from Residential Life but are not required to post them in residence halls, despite them having been “posted in the past and...supported by Residential Life.”

In her explanation of the

resolution, Crowley told the body that feedback and support from members of Residential Life staff over the previous summer – namedropping Residential Life Director Ruth Abelmann as an example – helped the motion get off the ground despite its one-week delay.

“They told us that they really like this idea and that it hasn’t been happening the past two years,” she said. “I think this going to be really effective and help out a lot of students.”

When the conversation on R.41.03 opened up to questions, Campus Structure Council Chair Logan Stevens led the way with a total of five inquires over the course of 10 minutes as he inspected, for instance, how many UNH students accounted for the cited 162 arrests made by Durham and UNH Police, which Crowley could not confirm at the time. Stevens also asked Crowley what counted as “key provisions” of the SRRRs to be included on the posters, as well as who would have the final say on the poster’s content.

“That’s something that’s been discussed in Judicial Affairs,” the vice president replied, explaining that feedback from students, representatives from Community Standards and various residence halls, and other participants in that council determined what “problems they’ve had the most in the past [sic] that they thought would be the most beneficial [to address] to students and the ones that they send out to their RAs.”

“And I think it’s really good that it doesn’t specify exactly what the ‘key’ points are because it’s going to vary year to year with what’s relevant,” Student Body President Allison MacPhee added, “and Kelsey wants this to be a sustainable resolution that always impacts people, and that way they can tailor it to what’s going on in a particular year.”

Striking a similar vibe, Stevens later proposed a friendly amendment to the motion encouraging and allowing for annual revisions of the posters; it was seconded and passed without objection.

R.41.03 ultimately passed the body unanimously.

On the subject of resolutions, the Senate also introduced two new motions Sunday; the former – R.41.11, entitled “Remembering Doctor Julie Williams” and

introduced by MacPhee, Crowley and Academic Affairs Council Chair Jennifer Hargenrader – urged the UNH community to join Student Senate in honoring the late Senior Vice Provost for Engagement and Faculty Development Julie Williams, whose death was announced by Provost Wayne Jones on Oct. 2; it also urged the “continuation of Doctor Julie Williams’ initiatives and to remember her legacy for years to come.”

Williams’ accomplishments, per the motion, included her efforts to help create programs such as the Writing Academy, Pathway to Professorship, New Faculty Orientation, and the Research and Engagement Academy, as well as building UNH’s first “long-term partnership” with Howard University in Washington, D.C., that has awarded over \$8 million in “extramural funding” and nationwide recognition from “federal agency partners,” among other achievements.

The latter motion – R.41.12, entitled “Urging American Sign Language to Fulfill Foreign Language Requirements” and brought to the floor by Sen. Yuri Makar (Peterson) – urged the Faculty Senate and UNH administration to implement a previous Student Senate resolution and allow American Sign Language (ASL) to fulfill the language requirement for all bachelor of arts (BA) programs, as well as encourage UNH to “express its support for the deaf and hard-of-hearing communities through collaborative programs and events.”

Sunday’s motion specifically cited R.40.31 from last session, which urged the Faculty Senate and UNH to allow all BA programs to accept ASL toward their foreign language requirements and stated that learning a new language creates a “positive impact regarding the acceptance of different cultures,” and how the deaf community possesses “an extensive culture that is distinct within the mainstream culture of the United States.”

In addition, despite American Sign Language’s lack of status as a “universal language,” Sunday’s motion argued that “the culture...contained within using the language promotes unity with others in the deaf community.”

R.41.12 also cited an apparent lack of progress in its mission, stating that, as of fall 2019, only four BA programs permit ASL to

fulfill their foreign language requirements.

Both resolutions, following their introductions, were remanded to the Academic Affairs Council for further review.

Beyond resolutions, Sunday’s meeting also began the process of reviewing FY21 Student Activity Fee Organization (SAFO) concepts, in which 10 major student organizations submitted their mission statements and objectives in the hopes of later securing funding for next year’s budgets from the Student Activity Fee Committee (SAFC) later in the session. The 10 organizations represented on Sunday included the Campus Activities Board (CAB), Diversity Support Coalition (DSC), Mask and Dagger Dramatic Society, Meeple Table Gaming Syndicate (the newest organization eligible for SAFO approval), Memorial Union Student Organization (MUSO), New Hampshire Outing Club (NHOC), Organic Garden Club, Student Committee on Popular Entertainment (SCOPE), Slow Food UNH, *The New Hampshire*, and WUNH-FM.

Led by SAFC Chair Gareth Jones, the process of approving concepts involved each organization’s business manager – or their proxy in the case of an absence – explaining any revisions to their concept from the previous year, along with the general objectives of the organization and how they achieve them.

Jones defined a SAFO as a student organization with a “set” budget through SAFC, who is required to submit new budgets and concepts each year during the Senate’s budgeting “season” – ranging from mid-October to mid-November – with the ability to “know that they have that money set aside for them in the SAF,” as opposed to having to pull from the Organization Resource Fund, which is responsible for funding all non-SAFO student organizations on campus.

Prior to the concepts themselves, Speaker Nicholas LaCourse alerted the body that the concepts could only be approved “as one bulk item,” meaning that concepts could not be approved or failed individually; thus, if one concept were to fail, the entire bill would be returned to SAFC for further review with feedback.

Concerning the concepts themselves, all 10 organizations presented similar or near-identical

concepts to ones they had presented in previous years, save for minor revisions to update obsolete content and rewording to better showcase the organization’s mission and opportunities it offers to the community.

The concepts bill ultimately passed the Senate unanimously.

In other business, a bill moved by Deputy Speaker and Parliamentarian David Cerullo oversaw significant alterations to the membership of the body’s councils due to a lack of attendance, with several names visibly crossed out in the digital version of the agenda. Encouraged by bylaws requiring senators to participate in a council for a set number of hours a week, several members followed suit by adding their name to a new council or returning to a previous council the bill kicked them off of due to attendance records, which Executive Officer Annah Santarosa admitted suffered from inaccuracies and imperfections due to “human error.” The bill passed the Senate unanimously.

Meanwhile, no new Senators were approved to the body on Sunday, while former Sen. Sergio John Wynne-Marquez (Upper Quad 2) was unanimously removed from the body; no official reason was given for his departure.

In addition, the historian’s office found its third official occupant on Sunday, as Sen. Georgia Bunnell was approved unanimously for the post following her nomination in a bill led by Speaker LaCourse. By contrast, a bill seeking the approval of this session’s senior financial advisor was postponed due to the absence of its author, Student Trustee Caillee Griffin.

Although tacked onto “other business,” a bill led by MacPhee similarly appointed Community Development Chair Elza Brechbuhl to President James W. Dean, Jr.’s, Disadvantaged Students Meeting (overseen by the Community Development Council) and Nelson Thomas to the Bookstore Vendor Committee, responsible to the Academic Affairs Council, following unanimous Senate approval.

Following Brechbuhl’s and Thomas’ appointments, the Senate ultimately adjourned at 7:21 p.m.



# Area 51 comes to Durham for Halloween

By Sophia Kurzius  
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The University of New Hampshire (UNH) joined the nationwide “Storm Area 51” movement this past Wednesday by hosting the event “Raiding Area 51: Halloween Dance,” in the Memorial Student Union Building-Strafford Room.

The night was full of excitement, with spooky themed games and activities, a photo wall and costume contest for eager costumed participants to capture their cool looks. Constellation colored goodie bags lined the tables of the event, with candies strewn across glittery table clothes— all free for the taking. From snickers to sour patch kids— to chocolate chip cookies, brownies and cupcakes with googly eyes— to piles of mini bags of chips, the event had something for everyone. There was even large bowls of punch with faux eyeballs floating in it and green alien glasses in case someone missed the costume memo.

“We want to put on a dance that gets all the orgs and members from different identities together to have fun,” senior finance major Samrawit Silva, the chair for the Black Student Union, said.

Only 45 minutes into the event, over 100 people had already stopped by adorned in topical costumes such as Pikachu and the Joker to classics such as the angel and the devil.

“I want to play for everybody tonight,” DJ WHS said as he stood on the stage sharing remixed versions of songs such as “That’s My Best Friend,” by Tokyo Vanity, fostering an inclusive and fun environment full of dancing and beat drops.

The event was put on by the Black Student Union, an organization that seeks to provide black students and allies a space to gain knowledge, awareness and a sense of self; in collaboration with Alliance, an LGBTQIAP+ student group; the United Asian Co-

alition, an organization that celebrates and educates fellow UNH students and community about Asian/Asian American/Pacific Islander cultures; and MOSAICO, an organization that performs functions and events which emphasize culture and heritage from various Latin American countries.

The groups collaborated to bring an event in hopes to spark some campus excitement.

“Every year we all get together and try to think of what’s happening right now,” Silva said. “We thought this would be really cool.”

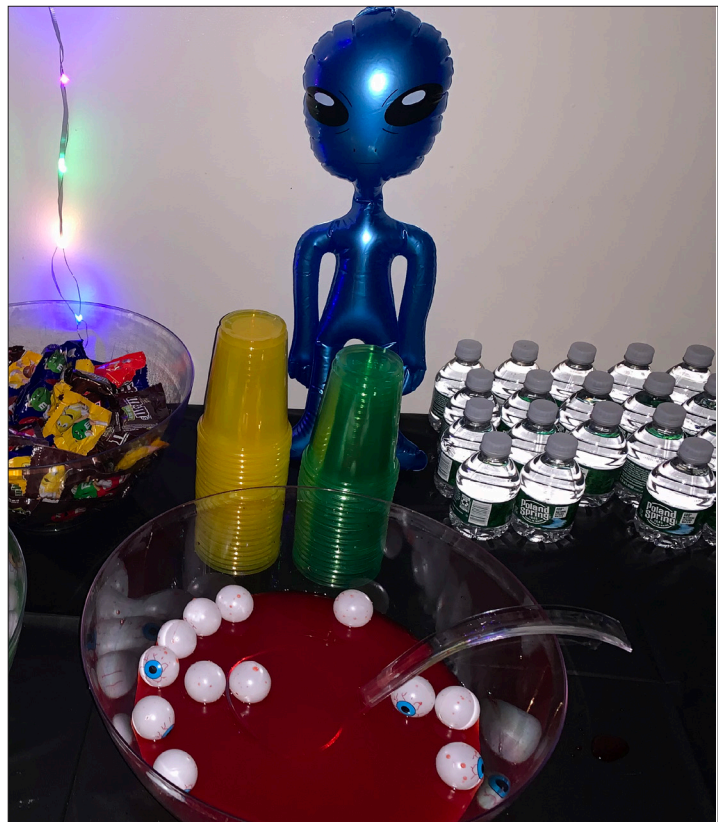
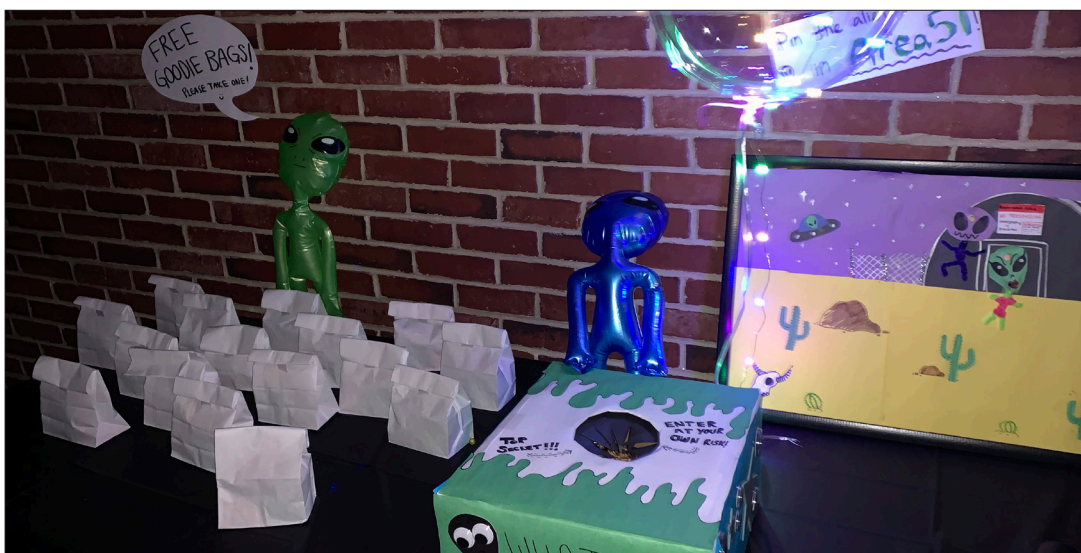
“Storm Area 51, They Can’t Stop All of Us” or “Raid Area 51,” was a viral joke that involved a Facebook event created by Matty Roberts on June 27, that invited people to join him in a raid on Sept. 20. The event refers to the desire to raid the United States Air Force facility within the Nevada Test and Training Range referred to as “Area 51.” This facility has been the focus of many Americans, who believe the site houses extraterrestrial life.

The Facebook event reached monumental popularity, with over two million people responding “going” and over 1.5 million responding as “interested.” Roberts, a 21-year-old California resident, was shocked at the response.

“I just thought it would be a funny idea for the meme page,” he said speaking to NPR. “And it just took off like wildfire. It’s entirely satirical though, and most people seem to understand that.”

Roberts, who used the event movement to host a huge dance party in Rachel, a town close to Area 51. He deemed the event “Alienstock,” hoping to draw all the people who responded to his event to partake.

Like Roberts’ “Alienstock”, the event “Storm Area 51” was full of whimsical excitement surrounding a nationwide conspiracy theory, as people danced the night away and focused on the importance of community on the UNH campus.



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# SCOPE presents: Playboi Carti featuring 99 Neighbors and MadeinTYO



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# UNH and Durham police prepare for Halloween festivities

By Shawn Latulippe  
STAFF WRITER

With Halloween falling between two busy weekends on the University of New Hampshire (UNH) campus, UNH Police Chief Paul Dean and Durham Police Captain David Holmstock spoke about the preparations for the Student Committee on Popular Entertainment (SCOPE) Playboi Carti concert last weekend, and their upcoming preparations for Halloween Trick-or-Treating in Durham and Halloween this weekend.

Last weekend, his department prepared for the Playboi Carti SCOPE concert.

"We have decades of history

partnering with SCOPE," Dean said. "My team has regular meetings with the SCOPE leadership team and other campus stakeholders to ensure we have a safe and enjoyable event."

Dean said that SCOPE continues to put on concerts with few issues and that nothing unexpected occurred. Dean said that they also had increased staffing for the concert and campus patrol shifts. He said that there was a total of 19 arrests. UNH police were more involved in the SCOPE concert than the Durham police department, according to Holmstock, because it was a university event, but said he thought it went relatively smoothly "other than the act not showing up on time."

The town of Durham already

did their afternoon Halloween event, according to Holmstock, and they are planning to post for extra officers on Thursday, Friday and Saturday to make sure everything goes smoothly in Durham. He said that sometimes there are more people on campus during Halloween weekend because it attracts people from other places to visit UNH.

"We will have extra patrols and be visible throughout campus," Dean said in preparation for Halloween Trick-or-Treating and Halloween parties on the weekend.

When asked about which areas the police department focuses on having officers at to avoid any problems, Dean said that "we will have officers riding transit buses

and stationed throughout campus and on patrol." When asked if they are utilizing any outside resources for next weekend because there might be Halloween parties, Dean said, "we are finalizing our planning and, if necessary, have support from our public safety partners. Dean also said that they have "a busy weekend with a home football game and hockey game," and that they will have extra staff around to "ensure a safe and successful weekend."

In regards to the Durham bars this weekend, Holmstock said that if the lines start to get long, they'll station more officers and continue to monitor it. He said that they will post for more officers in their department, which will count as overtime for

the officers. Holmstock said that he anticipates that they will be able to fill all of the spots that they need to, and that they're usually "at the mercy" of how many officers they have.

Holmstock said that it's possible that there might be Halloween parties and more noise complaints during the upcoming weekend, but he doesn't anticipate any problems. He said that it's been a relatively quiet year at UNH and in the past years at UNH it has also been pretty quiet and without many problems. Holmstock thinks that the UNH students will maintain their good behavior.

# Employment as a full-time student at UNH

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Junior sustainable agriculture and food systems major Khem Basnet is one of many students at the University of New Hampshire (UNH) that is employed while pursuing an undergraduate degree full-time.

"I never realized how expensive it was to be a college student," Basnet said.

According to a study of undergraduate students conducted in 2017 in "The Condition of Education," an annual report from the National Center for Education Statistics, 43 percent of full-time college students are employed and work from under 10 hours a week to over 35 hours a week. As of the time of publication, there are no statistics on what percentage of UNH full-time students are employed.

Basnet works at the mailroom on campus, Granite Square Station, and has been employed there since his first week on campus two years ago.

His motivation for finding a job included the need to buy "school supplies, food and other important things." Basnet also wanted work experience and to fill hours between classes that he'd otherwise spend being unproductive.

Although Basnet admitted

to a few downfalls of being employed as a college student, like occasional lack of time for studying, he said that he's "learned a lot." Basnet mentioned that the job gives him training and development seminars "essentially for free," time management skills, confidence, and helps establish connections with "higher level UNH employees," which he said makes it easier to look for professional development opportunities.

According to the National Survey of Student Engagement in 2014, college students self-reported spending 17 hours per week on average doing homework.

Sophomore communications major Anne Rose said she's already stressed enough without a job.

"Studying, exams, and clubs [that she's] very involved [in]" discouraged Rose from getting a job. Although Rose mentioned missing out on a paycheck, her cons outweighed her pros. She said that getting a job would make her "more stressed and anxious" and talked about the difficulty that she'd have with time management.

Junior political science major Megan Dille had to ask her employer to cut her hours due to the demands that come with a full-time college student's schedule. Dille is an employee at Breaking New Grounds, a popular coffee shop in the heart of downtown Durham. She began working there



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in April of her first year at UNH because she "realized how poor [she] was."

Dille said that benefits of working include the money she earns and how it "[gives her] something to do or look forward to." Dille clocked in 35 hours per week last semester, but she now works about 20 hours a week.

"Managing a work schedule

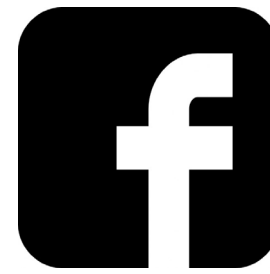
around a school schedule is a bit sticky, [but] working makes me more on top of things," she said via phone call.

Although there are students like Rose who are unemployed and don't plan on getting a job, the widely advertised employment opportunities on campus make many students aware that local jobs are available. For ex-

ample, the dining halls frequently have "Now Hiring" signs, and when walking down Main Street, students can often find a "Now Hiring" sign in front windows of businesses, including The Works and Town and Campus. Rose was able to name five employment opportunities on campus, including UNH Transportation, Hamel Recreation Center and others.



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# Proposed ordinance could increase tobacco age to 21

By **Katie Hoppler**  
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The Durham Town Council will hold a public hearing on Nov. 4 at 7 p.m. to discuss a proposed ordinance that would ban the sale of tobacco products to people below the age of 21.

The current New Hampshire laws allows people 18 years old or older to purchase tobacco products. Many other towns across New Hampshire have already increased the age to 21. This is allowed under the New Hampshire State law that “allows local laws, ordinances and regulations that are more stringent” than state laws.

Town council member Sally Tobias pulled the ordinance from the unanimous consent agenda. This means the ordinance needed to be read and discussed in front of the town council before it was approved for a public hearing at the next meeting.

She said during that meeting that she “wanted to make sure it was verbalized and that any interested parties out there are hearing it now.”

“I think that it is important that we are aware of the fact that this will have a strong effect on local businesses,” Tobias also said to the council.

UNH sophomore Gio Ramos, an employee at Elite Vapor, agrees with this statement. The

majority of the store’s business comes from students between the ages of 18-20. According to a survey released by University of New Hampshire (UNH) Health & Wellness in conjunction with New Hampshire Higher Education Alcohol and Other Drug Survey and the National College Health Assessment, around nine percent, or approximately 1,150 of undergraduates use tobacco products frequently.

The ordinance would make the sale to the majority of this population illegal. Ramos believes that people will go to neighboring towns like Lee to purchase their tobacco products or “a black market will develop” where people over the age of 21 will sell tobacco products to younger students.

“I believe people will still get the products they are looking for, people will pay more or even put their own safety at risk if they want it that badly,” UNH student Lauren Kusinki said.

UNH Chief of Police Paul Dean is not sure whether or not an ordinance will have an effect on the consumption of tobacco products among people under the age of 21. “Since tobacco use is addictive, I’m not sure an ordinance will have measurable impact,” Dean said via email.

Dean supports the proposed ordinance. He said if the ordinance goes into effect it will have “no impact at all” to day to day operations but the department will continue to “enforce the law when appropriate.”



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The city of Dover was the first town to implement an ordinance like this. Officer David Terlemezian from Dover said in a statement via email that the city put the ordinance into effect to send “the message that the City of Dover cares about its youth.”

Terlemezian is in full support of the ordinance and wrote, “We have not noticed any increase of individuals obtaining these products through illegal means.”

Town council member Kenny Rotner proposed that the coun-

cil sends a formal notice about the ordinance to vendors in the town that sell tobacco products. This proposal was met with opposition from other town council members including James Lawson who said, “I do not think [vendors] should receive more or any special attention than we usually provide for a public hearing.”

The council decided not to send out a formal notice, but instead compromised on including information about the ordinance on the homepage of the town

website and in the Friday Update sent to residents and vendors of the town.

Tobias believes that vendors and the community “should have a fair warning that this is happening” and encourages concerned parties to show up to the hearing and voice their opinion.

The public hearing will take place at the Durham Town Hall located at 8 Newmarket Rd.



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# Elizabeth Warren stops in Durham on campaign tour

By Ben Domaingue  
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Presidential candidate Elizabeth Warren (D-MA) made her University of New Hampshire (UNH) debut in the Granite State Room at 12:30 p.m. on Wednesday. Each seat in Granite State Room was filled, with the audience surrounding its perimeter.

“I see a government in Washington that works better and better and better for a thinner and thinner and thinner slice at the top,” Warren said to *The New Hampshire* prior to the event regarding why she entered the 2020 presidential race. “I think 2020 is our chance to turn it around.”

Warren briefly spoke on college debt as well, a hot-button issue for UNH students. UNH is one of the most expensive public colleges for in-state students, with only about 9 percent of its funding coming from the State of New Hampshire, according to New Hampshire Public Radio in Oct. 2017.

Senator Warren placed importance on her College For All plan, as well as the elimination of student debt.

“My plan differs from other candidates as no other candidate has such a generous student loan debt forgiveness plan,” she said. “We would eliminate debt for over 43 million Americans, or over 95 percent.”

She had little concern about how she would pay for her plan as well.

“I would pay for my plan with a two-cent tax on wealth over \$50 million dollars,” Warren said. “The idea behind it is that if

you built a great fortune in America then ‘good for you.’ But you still built that in part by using workers. All of us helped pay to educate, using roads and bridges to get your goods to market, for protection with police and firefighters who we all pay the salaries for. And we are glad to make that investment.”

The wealth tax is arguably Warren’s signature issue, saying that expanding a marginal tax rate to include wealth over \$50 million would not only pay for universal college but universal preschool as well. The plan would also enforce a one percent annual billionaire surtax, resulting in a three percent wealth tax for earners who own over \$1 billion in assets.

Youth have been flocking to Warren’s campaign in droves, canvassing and mobilizing other voters to fight for her policies. Warren believes her success is in part for her “talking about the issues that will touch your life. Climate, gun safety, student loan debt, childcare, the cost of housing, help build opportunity in America not just for some, but for everybody.”

At the beginning of the event, Warren worked her way down to the Granite State Room, where she held her rally with UNH students as well as members of the Durham community. She began with her own personal story, describing her dreams of becoming a public school teacher, her education and how she made it to Congress.

Warren brought the audience’s focus to policy, where she outlines numerous plans to tackle climate, income inequality and corruption — the root of each issue.

“When you see a govern-



ment that works great for those with money and does not work great for those without money, that is corruption pure and simple and we need to call them out,” she said. “Whatever is the driving issue that brought you here today, whether it’s the cost of prescription drugs or health care overall. Whether it’s gun safety or public education or student loans. Whatever it is. If there is a decision to be made in Washington, it has been influenced by money.”

Warren made corruption the focus of her town hall, like her aggressive campaign in New Hampshire. The venue filled up rapidly and forced the Warren campaign to utilize a lottery system in order to determine questions for the Q&A.

Three individuals had the op-

tion to pose their questions. The first question was about how to “get the Russians out of our election.”

“An attack on our elections is an attack on democracy and who we are as a country,” Warren said.

Warren called for greater state investment in election infrastructure, as well as paper ballots to back up every single vote, be it at the local, state or federal level.

The second question was about the procedure for educators regarding gun safety.

“As a teaching assistant, professional development is required. However, we have not had these professional development meetings. What we have had is a required active shooter training so that I can be prepared to protect my students. As president, what would you do to prevent situations like shootings? And would you support the repeal of the filibuster in the Senate?” she said.

“We’ve got a lot of problems with gun violence. Much like how we reduce auto deaths, we have seatbelts, child safety seats, airbags, automatic braking systems. Here’s my commitment. As president of the United States, we can reduce gun violence and death from guns by about 80 percent. If we put a one week waiting period to buy a gun, you can cut deaths by suicide somewhere between seven and 11 percent.”

Warren then described her plan to achieve this commitment.

“The big things have to be done through Congress,” she said. “The answer has to be to repeal the filibuster and hold Congress accountable. Ninety percent of Americans want to see changes passed, but we can’t even get a vote in the United States Senate?”

For reference, the filibuster is a rule in the Senate where a bill

can be halted and killed. With a simple majority of 51 votes, a Senator can hold a filibuster, where they debate the bill and offer procedural motions that obstruct the bill’s approval.

The final audience member to ask a question said that “some of us are happy with our health insurance plan,” and asked for the specifics of Warren’s plan for healthcare.

“About two of every three families I studied ended up in bankruptcy from their health insurance and care costs,” Warren said. “Millions are getting crushed by medical insurance costs. And we know that Medicare for All is the least expensive way to get everyone covered. So for me, that means I’m in on Medicare for All.”

Warren held the Q&A and town hall for approximately an hour, after which she met with voters individually and allowed everyone in attendance the opportunity to get a selfie.

Warren has aggressively campaigned in New Hampshire, but a recent UNH poll found Bernie Sanders leading in the Granite State at 21 percent, compared to Warren’s 18 percent. Despite her slight drop, she continues to surge in each and every poll and currently qualifies for the Nov. 20 hosted by MSNBC and The Washington Post. She has currently surpassed the 165,000 individual donor threshold in over 20 states and has reached the polling threshold in each of the Democratic National Committee approved polls.



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# Genetics student establishes UNH Genealogy Club

By Jenna O'del  
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The recent surge in ancestry resources and interest in one's ancestry has come to the University of New Hampshire (UNH), with the newly established UNH Genealogy Club. The Genealogy Club is being established by sophomore genetics major Aidan Walsh. Walsh's experience with genealogy is one long-held.

"I've been really interested in my own family history...for about 10 years," Walsh said in explaining his reason to start the club. Walsh started his own genealogy work with a popular resource, Ancestry.com, to trace his family history 10 years ago, citing an absence of knowledge

of his paternal side.

He has since used multiple genealogy resources, naming DNA kits such as 23andMe, where users can provide DNA samples to genealogy companies that will then generate information about one's ancestry.

"I know a lot about my family," he said.

Last year, as a first-year genetics student—whose major was inspired by his genealogy work—Walsh said he noticed an absence of a genealogy club on campus. This was despite the popularity of genealogy: "It's the second most common hobby in the United States," he said.

Remiss over this, he created the club. Genealogy presents an "opportunity...to learn more about [oneself]," he said.

The club will have a style uncommon to other organizations on campus, as Walsh said that the meetings will be "very casual," expecting them to be a "thinktank" of genealogy interest. The meetings will be in a tutor format. Walsh and other members will help students begin the process of discovering their own genealogy, such as learning how to use Ancestry.com.

Students will get "whatever they put into it; whether learning how and doing, or doing with help," he said. "It's person by person."

Students will not be expected to attend every meeting, instead coming as they wish, such as with questions about how to pursue an aspect of their genealogy

or use a resource.

"People's heritage is different. Everyone's story...is different," he said. However, students are welcome to attend every meeting.

The club is currently in a preliminary period, Walsh said, or a recognition period, as mandated by the Memorial Union & Student Activities for every new organization established on campus. This is a month-long period, Walsh explained, where the club has to have seven other members listed to be recognized as a new organization.

In his excitement for the club, Walsh stressed how strong of an impact genealogy can have: someone can "find the truth about your family...find the truth about yourself."

He did note that genealogy can uncover familial skeletons in the closet. "It can be a very sensitive topic," but nonetheless, "It's rewarding."

To kick off the club, Walsh will hold an informational meeting, where interested students will determine the rate at which the club meets and will draft a constitution, as required for every organization.

The informational meeting of the UNH Genealogy Club is Monday, Nov. 4 in MUB 207 at 7 p.m. The first official meeting and meeting schedule will be determined on Nov. 4. The Genealogy Club can also be found on Instagram: @unh\_genealogy\_club.

# Women in Science hosts panel of impactful women in STEM

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The University of New Hampshire's (UNH) Women in Science organization hosted "Women in Science Policy, Politics, and Government," a panel discussion, on Tuesday, Oct. 29.

The event featured a panel of women currently serving in scientific government roles, from the local, state and federal levels. Women in Science Coordinator Clarice Perryman, a Ph.D. candidate in the natural resources and earth systems science program, introduced the four panelists. They included Commissioner Jackie Richter-Menge of the U.S. Arctic Research Committee; Amanda Beal, who works for the Department of Agriculture and Forestry in Maine; Mindi Messmer, who was a New Hampshire state representative for two years and is a founding member of the New Hampshire Safe Water Alliance; and Lindsey Williams, a member of MIT Sea Grant and the City Council in Dover.

The event started with a buffet lunch of sandwiches, chips, refreshments and Halloween candy. There were around 30 audience members, in addition to the four panelists. They introduced themselves, and then answered

several questions from Perryman that had been developed in advance. Perryman first asked the panelists to describe a typical day in their lives. Beal, who oversees state parks and lands in Maine and is also in the process of completing her Ph.D. at UNH, said, "every single day is different for me." Alternatively, Richter-Menge joked that since she is semi-retired, sometimes her days consist of asking herself, "Am I going to take the dog for a walk today?"

Perryman's next question was about mentors that each of the women had in their lives. All of the women shared fairly similar sentiments on this question, that they believe this goes hand in hand with the idea of networking and building a network.

"Developing your network is a full-time job, but it's a fun job... You find stuff out that you never knew," Richter-Menge said.

Before opening the conversation up for questions from the audience, Perryman asked the panelists what the best part of their work was, specifically where they found the most meaning. Beal shared that it is exciting for her to learn new things every day. Williams said that during her day job, she enjoys interacting with students and helping them with research projects.

"I have a lot of students that

come to me and say 'hey, I'm interested in science and policy and I'm not sure how to decide which one to do,'" she said.

At the end of the panel, audience members then had the chance to ask questions, such as their personal definitions of science policy, their advice on getting elected and networking and how to start getting involved in the topics discussed during the panel.

Eliza Balch, a UNH graduate student studying natural resources, attended the event. She explained that she went into the event not knowing what to expect,

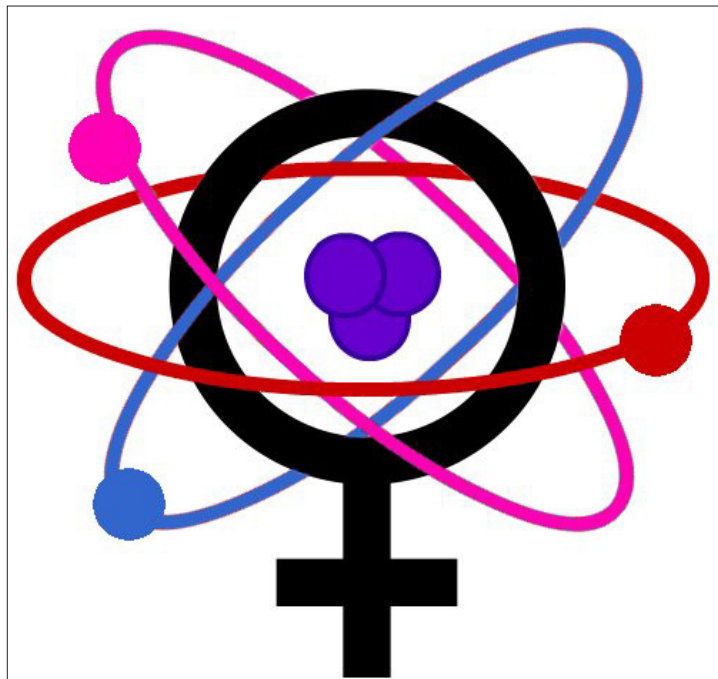
but that she enjoyed it.

"I expected it to be over my head but I found it very accessible and I learned a lot about how different areas of policy work, which I knew little to nothing about so, I really liked that," she said. "I really liked how all of them spoke about mentorship and their journeys through different parts of their career and how mentors played a role."


Perryman explained the aim of Women in Science is to "provide a space for women in STEM at UNH to build community, learn about and discuss gender issues in STEM, and participate in

professional development."

She noted that while the group is largely made up of graduate students, undergraduates are welcome as well. Women in Science hosts two to three events per semester, often a panel similar to Tuesday's event. Some past panel topics included "implicit bias and gender-based harassment, how to negotiate in the job search and careers outside academia," according to Perryman. Looking towards the future, Perryman said Women in Science is always welcoming of people looking to plan and host events.



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# THE BIG BEAN LANDS ON CAMPUS



By Evan Edmonds  
STAFF WRITER

The call of Sunday morning brunch is one like no other - and the satisfaction of being full all day from that huge breakfast never gets old. Those who answer the call may find themselves at The Big Bean's new location in Durham — a breakfast and lunch spot that puts a unique and fresh twist on everybody's breakfast favorites. The restaurant is now three weeks into business after opening on Oct. 8

Jon and Arley Wells are the owners of the original Big Bean in Newmarket, as well as the new location. With the two spots in high gear and The Big

Bean Café opening a week after the second restaurant (located in the back of the Durham restaurant), it's been a whirlwind of a time for the Wells', and they said they don't quite have the time to rest just yet, but hopefully will soon. They attributed their ability to keep all the spots running well to their "good [management] team," allowing them to go back and forth between locations when needed. They have always tried to be community and staff oriented, which is one of the big factors that landed them in Durham.

In Durham, Jon said they were hoping for all aspects of that

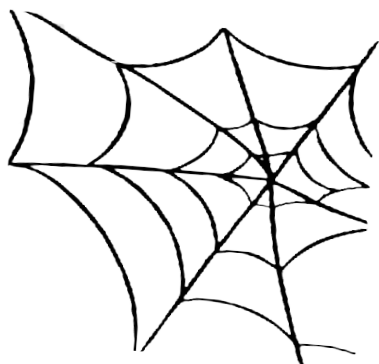
community.

"We love UNH faculty and students," he said, "but we wanted to get a good mix of locals too. Look who we have in there now, a lot of locals, some young people."

He pointed into the restaurant which was quite full for an early Tuesday morning, where students and local adults enjoyed their breakfasts. The same was true on Sunday, but magnified. Groups big and small of local adults, elders and families enjoyed their brunch with collections of students sprinkled in and around the rest of the place. The new location has enough

square footage to accommodate larger parties, like those that came in for Sunday brunch. Jon said the volume is a new challenge compared to the smaller Big Bean in Newmarket because "big parties can clog up the kitchen," but

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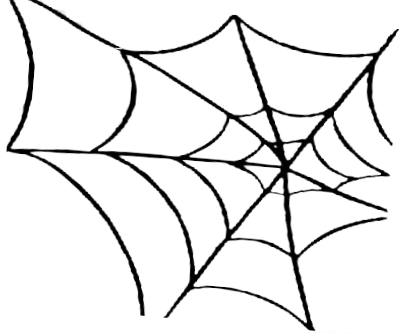
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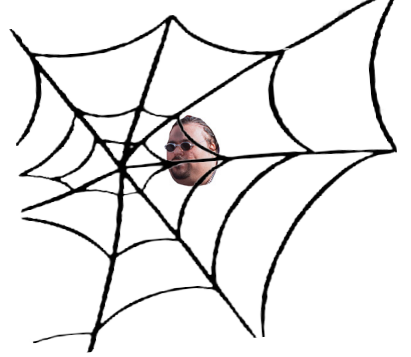
## BIG JOE GRIZZLY







# AMTRAK DOWNEASTER: 5 THINGS TO DO NEAR BOSTON NORTH STATION



By Anna Kate Munsey  
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The Amtrak Downeaster starts at Boston's North Station, runs 11 stops through campus in Durham (the train stop is connected to the Dairy Bar) and ends in Portland, Maine, connecting a large swath of coastal New England all for the cost of one train ticket (which costs at the most \$30 for the whole 11-stop ride). In this new series, *The New Hampshire* writers will be highlighting five fun things for college students to do at each stop on the Amtrak Downeaster. For the first edition, we'll start at North Station in Boston, including some spooky festive options for the end of October.

1.) During this time of year, New Hampshire is a magnet for leaf-peepers coming to look at the beautiful fall foliage. However, an often-overlooked place for New England foliage is the Boston Public Gardens. Soak in the last bits of summer warmth, people watch and enjoy the swan boats and peaceful nature within the bustling city of Boston. The best part about this activity



is that it's free. Pack a picnic, a book or even some homework and spend the day at this garden oasis in the city.

2.) Hop across the water for a spooky ghost walking tour in Harvard Square. The tour is 1.5 hours long and is led by tour guides in costume. For those looking for a creepy Halloween activity, this is for you. Listen to scary stories of the history in Harvard Square involving murders. The walking tour is being offered at a discounted rate right now at \$12 per person. The tours are given through this weekend at 7:30 p.m. each night.

3.) For those looking for something a bit less spooky, but still festive, consider Howl-O-Ween: Doggie Costume Party Cruise. The details of this event are still in the works, but it is being put on by Massachusetts Bay Lines Vessels. Take in unique views of the city, enjoy entertainment and snacks, and gush over the adorable dogs in costume. It should be noted for all of the Dog Moms out there that only one dog is permitted per each paying adult. Tickets cost \$10 to \$16 on the Boston events website GoldStar. There will be prizes awarded for those best dressed,

both canine and human!

4.) For those not as keen on Halloween, there are plenty of other things to do in the North Station area. For history buffs, take a tour of the USS Constitution, the oldest ship in the world that still floats. It was used in the War of 1812 and the Civil War, and is now permanently docked in the Boston Harbor. Tours are offered all day, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. every 30 minutes. Both the ship tour and the museum are free, although there is a suggested donation at the museum.

5.) Check out some cheap eats. From classics like Boston cream pie to Tibetan dumplings, Boston has it all. The best part is that cheap eateries are spread throughout the city and its surrounding area. For a large sub sandwich for around \$7, head to P & K Delicatessen on Beacon Street. If you want to try something new, try Singh's Roti Shop, a restaurant offering roti, a traditional Trinidadian dish, as well as many sides and their famous hot sauce.

# THE FESTIVE FUN OF UNH SKELLINGTON

By Valeriia Kholmanskikh  
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Just like any university in the online era, University of New Hampshire (UNH) has an array of associated social media accounts made and maintained by students for other's entertainment. One of those accounts is @unh\_skellington, an Instagram page dedicated to images of a skeleton figurine named Jeffrey.

Currently just shy of 100 followers, the account has 39 posts with Jeffrey in many different situations, from reading the U.S. Constitution to dramatically looking out of the window to laying down in the autumn leaves.

The owner of the page wished to stay anonymous to support the mysterious aura of the page. According to them, the account was created in Oct. 2017, when Jeffrey was purchased for \$5 at Walmart.

"I've always just really loved Halloween and thought it was downright hilarious when I strapped Jeffrey into the backseat of my car," the owner said, recalling the circumstances that led to the very first post on the Instagram page.

From that, more posts followed. "There's a lot of 'joke' Instagram accounts at UNH so I was like, what if I just put him around campus and took pictures of him?" the owner said. "I

thought it was definitely the content I would love to see so I just created it."

In addition to Jeffrey, the account sometimes features the photos of other skeletons that "fit the vibe."

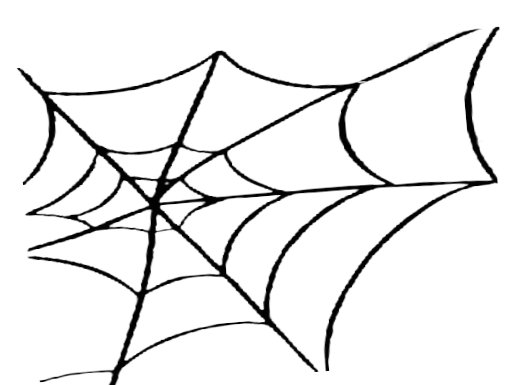
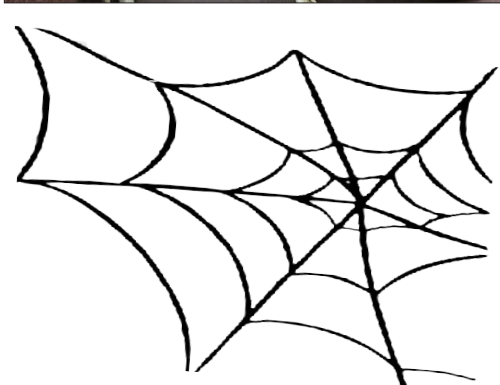
The owner is a big fan of horror, having the Halloween decorations up in their room all year round. According to them, the account was created as a way to reflect the interest.

"I guess the purpose of the account is to consistently deliver spooky vibes and humor all year round to those who enjoy Halloween/horror and stuff after the month of October," the owner said.

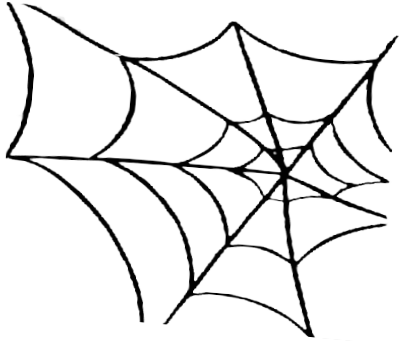
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their new staff is adjusting well to the changes. Server Julia Stergess has been at the new location since it opened and said the constant business keeps the day moving.

Jon and Arley had the idea to do breakfast when they were getting into the food industry because it gives more life balance than the late night closes of restaurant life. Jon said that breakfast at The Big Bean can be creative and there's lots of ways to make unique twists to typical breakfast dishes. He recommended his favorite item on the menu, "The Smurfette," an outside-the-box take on the usual eggs benedict - one on an English muffin - with homemade basil pesto, tomato and veggie sausage on top. Arley added that quesadillas and the 420, classic breakfasts of eggs, meat, toast and home fries, are also big favorites.

The owners also plan to add to their lunch menu with some new appetizer and brunch options with that same creativity but a change in service time. Jon said The Big Bean will start to be open closer to 6 a.m. in the coming weeks (into November), and offering some of these new menu options. Although he wasn't able to disclose any of the new items this early because

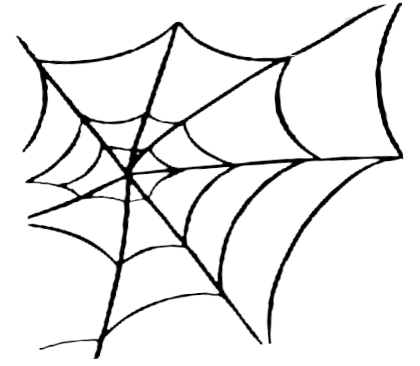


they "still have to make final decisions," he said newer options will become available as specials first to test out how they sell.

That isn't all they've done in terms of additions; a week after the restaurant opened, The Big Bean opened a cafe adjacent to the restaurant to offer breakfast and coffee on the go. Again, they got creative, and Jon said they had to take some signature dishes and adapt them to be transportable: "People would order omelettes and benedicts [to go] but by the time they get out to your car, they're a mess." Turning some of those options into breakfast burritos

and sandwiches, the cafe offers a ton of options that won't be soggy by the time customers head home. Among those options are the breads made in-house (bagels, muffins, etc.) and coffee from an Italian roasting company, Lavazza, because Arley said they wanted to try something different from the Newmarket location.

I enjoyed the Italian roast as well as the vast customization options for the breakfast sandwiches on my visit—scallion cream cheese and chorizo are great compliments. Not to mention the cinnamon swirl French toast (that I just had to try) made with homemade



bread is thick, fluffy and very filling. While tempted to go for the Down East French Toast, two slices with maple walnut cream cheese, I was warned about the size of the dish, and later relieved that I elected to go for a single slice that I could barely finish. The Big Bean is always amiable to the customers, as both owners and Sturgess offered the idea of adding maple walnutmodating" to what the customer wants, and Jon added that they want people to come out to eat and still be able to abide by their personal diets, and The Big Bean does so by offering "cleaner" food without compromising its flavor.

The Wells were just as welcoming as their brand new breakfast spot, and they weren't kidding about the uniqueness and quality of their enticing morning menu. Business at The Big Bean shows no sign of slowing down thanks to the dedication of an effective group of staff and ownership that wants to put good food in front of every single customer. Whether it's a quick breakfast and a cup of coffee on the go, or a Sunday morning sit-down with friends or family, students and locals of Durham can't go wrong with a visit to The Big Bean.

# CHEAP BEERS, RANKED

By Madailein Hart  
STAFF WRITER

Every college student wants a cheap beer that doesn't taste watered down and gross. As a person who doesn't drink, I am the last person to say what cheap beers are drinkable and what deserves to be poured down the drain. Lucky for me, however, I live with a beer snob who has been trained to taste flavor notes, notice hops, know what productions make the best beers and understands what "full-bodied beer" means. Here are her top five cheap (but drinkable) beers from worst to best:

5.) **Blue Moon Belgian White** is not a hard to find beer. If you want Allagash White but don't want to pay \$10.99 for a four-pack, this might suffice. It pours a cute little murky orange color and smells like orange peels. It's medium-bodied and has a wheat taste that isn't overpowering. Put a little spunk in

your life by adding an orange slice to the bottle. There's not much else to it except that it's drinkable if you want something a little more on the craft-beer-cliff. Retail - a 9 pack is \$9.73 at Walmart.

4.) You don't need Corona when you have **Modelo**; Corona is just boneless Modelo. Modelo has taken the throne for best Mexican style pilsner-lager. The beer is pale and clear and is typically packaged in a clear glass bottle, which gives the potential for the beer to get a skunky flavor if left in the sun too long.

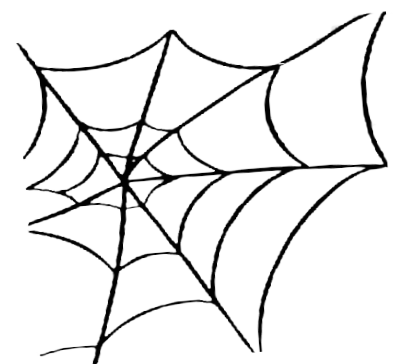
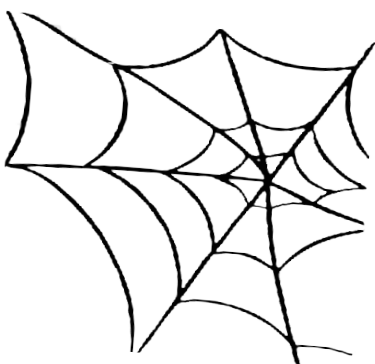
Don't let that scare you, however. It can be purchased in cans! Retail - a 6 pack is \$9.99 at Walmart.

3.) **Newcastle Brown Ale**. This stinky and clear bottle has been one of my favorite beers forever. The maltiness of the beer isn't super sweet, yet it's light with low bitterness making it wicked drinkable. Unfortunately, earlier this year, Newcastle was purchased by Lagunitas and production is now in White Plains, New York, which changed the flavor completely. Now it's in brown bottles and tastes just like any cheap

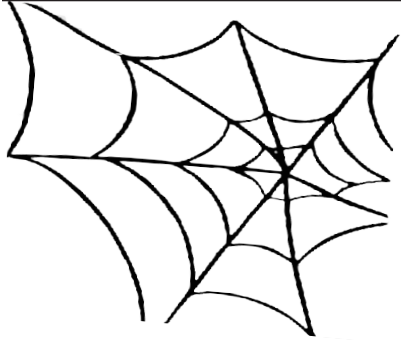
brown beer. And for these reasons, it's not number one in my heart anymore. Retail - a six-pack is \$9.99.

2.) **Switchback Ale** is seen all over the place in New England. It is constantly on tap at restaurants and available at many gas stations. This is a yummy beer because it has a light hazy-amber color with aroma notes of toasted bread. The hops take the back seat in terms of flavor, and you can really taste the caramel malts with a bit of citrus. Bing botta boom I dig this one. Retail - A six-pack is \$8.99 at Hannaford.

1.) **PBR, pronounced "pibber,"** this is the nectar of the gods. Prometheus himself gave it to us with his supple heart. The lavish taste of carbonated corn water refreshes my tummy. It pours a beautiful clear golden yellow. I don't think I have to say more. This gets an air guitar solo out of 20. Retail - a 12 pack is \$8.99 at Walmart.







By Zach Lewis  
STAFF WRITER

Sophia took a sip of her medium roast Ethiopian coffee out of an orange ceramic mug inside Breaking New Grounds, a coffee shop on Main Street. She looked at her friends Emily, Sam, Ian and Caleb and asked, “You know why this place is called Breaking New Grounds, right?” Sophia took another sip and all four shook their heads in the universal sign for no as Emily bit into her pistachio muffin, Caleb dipped his apricot scone into his cappuccino and Sam and Ian gently gulped some dark roast java. They were sitting at a high-top table in the front of the café. “Well, it’s foundation was built on top of an ancient native burial ground.”

“Shut up, no, really?” asked Emily.

“Fake news,” Sam said. The smell of freshly baked chocolate chip vegan cookies wafted throughout the café.

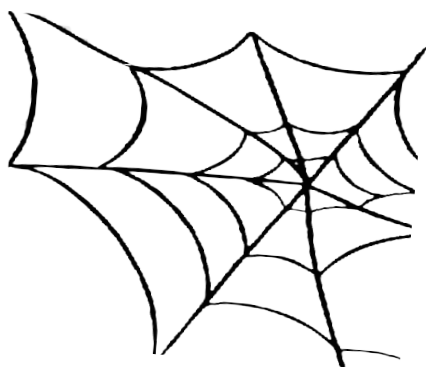
“No, it’s true, all of Durham is built up over stolen indigenous people’s land,” Sophia stated as she took her fuzzy beige cashmere sweater off. “Do you feel hot right now?” Sam and Ian took off their UNH hoodies as well.

“No,” Emily replied. Emily noticed sweat beading on everyone’s forehead like little rain droplets on a seashell. “Does anyone need some water?” Emily asked as she turned around in her seat and pulled a blue Hydro Flask out of her bookbag. When she looked back at Sophia, Emily dropped her bottle. The dark side of Sophia’s two eyes had eclipsed outward as the whites of her stared at Emily. Sam and Ian were drooling blood and Caleb was crying worms. Sophia pointed her fingers that were contorted and twisted like an ancient tree at the large black steel coffee roaster in the front of the store. The machine turned on. Emily turned to face the machine and shouted over the Nirvana song “In Bloom,” “Oh my god! Are you all okay?”

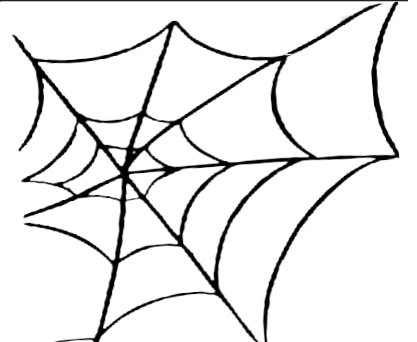
“Yeah, are you okay?” Sophia’s eyes returned to their natural orbit, “I was just a little hot, that’s why you layer,” she said as she took another sip of coffee. “Also, I was just joking about the name...” Sophia stated as the table started to shake. No drinks spilled.

“Okay, I wasn’t the only one who noticed that,” Emily said.

“It was the spirits,” Caleb said with eyes wide. The table shook again. Emily



## A SPOOKY STORY: THE DEVIL IN BREAKING NEW GROUNDS



looked under the table and noticed Sam’s legs rocking the table back and forth. Sam looked like if Brad Pitt had a work ethic and took care of his body. Fortunately, he did not let that fact go to his head. He was a humble prankster.

“Lighten up, I think the pistachio is messing with your head, it’s not like the world is ending,” Sam said.

“Maybe I’ve had too much caffeine, I could have sworn that Sophia was, and you two were, well, never mind. Do you want the rest of my muffin?” Emily asked no one as she reached down to pick up her dropped Hydro Flask. Ian took a bite and peered around the room. He saw a stack of burlap sacks with the red words “El Conquistador” painted on its front. These bags began to collect and morph into the rough shape of a bipedal entity. A sinister burlap creature that grabbed a short, red-headed barista and shoved her into a sack filled with venomous snakes.

“Um, guys, what the f\*\*\*?!” Ian exclaimed as the other four turned around to look at the counter.

“The barista is collecting roasted coffee beans to grind,” Emily said. They all looked and saw the same barista happily grinding espresso beans to make a latte. “Wait, did you see something weird too?” she asked.

“Yes, I could have sworn that those coffee bags devoured that barista,” Ian said as he took off his baseball cap to emphasize the seriousness of the situation. “No one else saw that?” he asked. Again, all four shook their heads. Caleb was listening to an Action Bronson song on his earbuds, so his head was already shaking to the rhythm, but, like the others, he hadn’t seen a thing.

“Maybe we should go guys?” Emily asked. Radiohead’s song “Climbing Up the Walls” began to play on the speakers. They all agreed. Sophia put her sweater in her New Yorker bag, Ian grabbed his hat, Sam swallowed the rest of his joe, Emily put her notebook in her bookbag and Caleb wrapped up his earbuds. Earbuds don’t have wires, but the sentiment is the same. They all looked at each other.

“I can’t move,” they all said at once. “What?” they asked in unison. Inky black shadows started flowing up the walls. The larger ones burned the walls. The smaller ones turned into spiders. These spiders began to crawl over the five students. The spiders left a trail of yellow slime. The spiders were chanting a noise that one could charitably describe as unpleasant. It sounded like teeth scraping on a car door. A voice is heard off in the distance but it’s more of an echo. The voice got louder. All went black. The voice continued.

“All that have vanished shall return and those that remain shall forfeit their

souls to me,” boomed the disembodied voice. The lights returned. The five students were still in their chairs, but the café was not as it was before. Coffee grounds, muffin tops and coffee cups littered the ground.

“Hey guys, I can move again,” Emily said. The words pierced through the silence like a knife through a styrofoam Dunkin Donuts coffee cup.

“Where is everyone, what happened?” Sophia asked. The café was empty.

“The spider slime was real though, see, I’m super sticky,” Sam said as he started to throw up. “Look away everyone, I’m okay though.” A rustling is heard in the back of Breaking New Grounds as all five run out the door and past the Bank of America ATM on Main Street.

“The sky is purple,” Ian said. “Watch out!” he screamed as an orange skeleton-demon bit into Caleb’s face as he stabbed a flaming sword through Sophia and Sam’s torsos. The creature cackled as pieces of the moon meteor into the Earth. The warning, although the right thing to do, did not save Ian and Emily’s friends. The two survivors ran toward the Memorial Union Building where an Anti-Doomsday device is kept for just such occasions.

“I’m glad the university didn’t renew those lecturer contracts so they could afford this device,” Emily said.

“Totally clutch right now,” Ian said as they made it through the automatic doors. None of the monsters could get through though because automatic doors work on recognition of souls. They ran by the bookstore and into the newsroom. They’re met by the Devil himself, the Devil.

“Looking for this?” the Devil asked as he held the Anti-Armageddon Device. It’s in the shape of a book because it is a book.

“You know we are, don’t play dumb,” Emily said.

“I know, I was just, never mind, ugh... If you don’t want to have fun, I’ll just kill you now,” the Devil said as he looked down at his scaly red hooves.

“Are your feelings hurt?” Ian asked.

“No, it’s just ...” the Devil trailed off.

“What is it, you can talk to us, we’re journalists,” Emily said.

“Well,” the Devil began, “This is a big day for me, so I have a lot of expectations and, well, it’s like you two don’t even want to have fun with it. I mean, you ate the pistachio muffin, you know what that means.” Both Ian and Emily were silent.

“Um, sure,” Emily said. *Sam was right about the muffin... in a way... she thought.* “It’s not about the indigenous land?”

“Of course not. That’s truly awful but I had nothing to do with that. You

humans are the worst, but no, it’s about the pistachio muffin, don’t tell me you don’t know about the muffin?” the Devil asked.

“No, no, we do, we’ll play with you,” Ian said as he motioned Emily to grab the Anti-End-Of-Days device which is now on a table. She slowly inched forward as Ian distracted the Devil with talk about the American political process.

“It’s gone a bit far in my opinion, and that’s the guy you pick but... Hey, stop that!” the Devil shouted as Emily picked up the book, turned to the first page and recited the magic words to undo all the devastation.

“Please set the world back to how it was, we (humanity) are truly sorry for everything. Pretty please, with a cherry on top.” She finished reading. “That’s it? That’s dumb.”

“It’s not dumb!” shouted the Devil. “You’re dumb, you’re all dumb,” he cried as he disappeared.

“The Devil wasn’t very nice. In fact, he seemed really insecure,” Ian said.

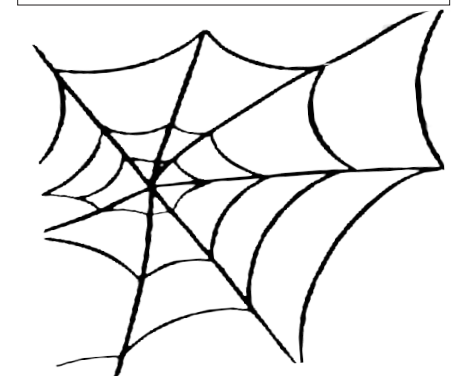
“Yeah, it’s sad. Anyways, let’s go see if those Gerblins are gone and our friends are still alive.” They headed back into the purple-colored world.

**Disclaimer:** This story is completely fiction; Breaking New Grounds is a safe and delicious coffeehouse with no burial ground history. Hope you enjoyed the spooky tale from Zach.

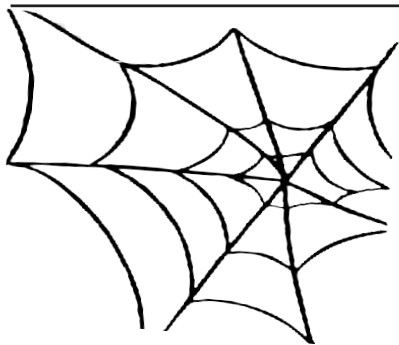


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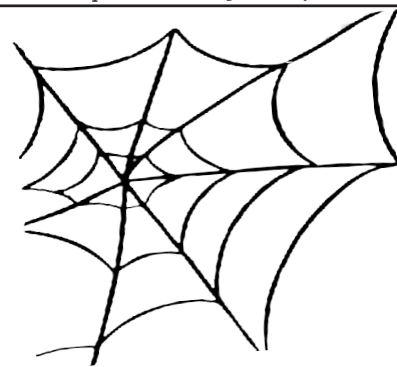
Imagine Where’s Waldo, but instead, this is Big Pun. And he’s little. Very little. If you can find lil’ Big Pun, who will be placed somewhere in the Arts section of *The New Hampshire* each week, you win! Come to the newsroom on Thursday at 12:40, show us where he is and claim your prize.







# THE LEGEND OF BIG JOE GRIZZLY

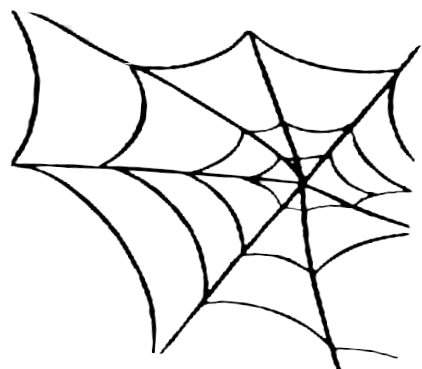


By Caleb Jagoda  
ARTS EDITOR

Do you ever come across a person who steals your breath away like a thief in the night? Someone so captivating, so encapsulating, so awe-inspiring, that you can't help but be completely and totally infatuated with every second they inhabit within your waking life? Someone you swoon for, who has the keys to your heart and your happiness carefully dangling from their pocket on the same lanyard? For many of you, this may be your significant other; or a crush that you dare not tell how you actually feel; or maybe even a best friend or a family member that knows you better than anyone else. For me, this person is Big Joe Grizzly.

Big Joe Grizzly is a character from the 2007 film "Halloween" directed by Rob Zombie. It's the ninth installment of the classic "Halloween" franchise, and is a reimagining of the original, showing the entire life of Michael Myers from his first murder at 6-years-old all the way to the murder spree he commits as a full-grown adult. By and large, the movie sucks. Zombie is infamous for gore, and the movie lives up to exactly that—while Zombie's film does have a clear plot, much of the blood feels pointless and without the thrill that slasher-movie-murders can often capture. But hidden within a dumpster fire of a movie is a hidden gem—a true diamond in the rough—that captured my heart three years ago to this day. That burning ember on a cold, damp night comes in the form of a unit of a semi-trailer-truck driver with killer chops, Mr. Big Joe Grizzly.

Grizzly is in the film for exactly three minutes and 30 seconds. Now, I know what you're thinking: How could a character with under five minutes of screen time be such a captivating presence? Well, I'll tell you how: Grizzly, played by Ken Foree, commits one of the most potent and forceful displays of over-acting ever committed. It's beautiful and hilarious and enthralling and subtle and in-your-face and amazing, and it had me laughing and sending the YouTube clip to everybody I knew who would appreciate it. While you could go and look up the scene on YouTube (which I strongly advise you do if you have even the slightest inkling of a soul), I'm going to break it down moment-by-moment in these next paragraphs. Doing so is what I believe to be the moment



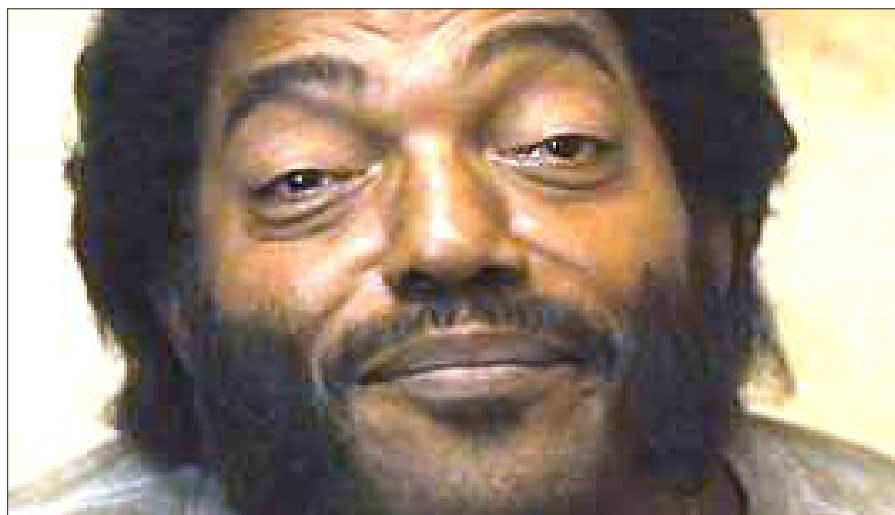
my journalistic career has been yearning for since the very first time I picked up a pencil and scrawled the alphabet. I hope you enjoy this as much as I do.

The camera shows a large blue building very directly labeled "Truck Wash" in big red letters. Rob Zombie isn't too great at subtlety. It then follows a big blue semi pull into the truck wash, and out hops the vehicle's driver, Big Joe Grizzly.

"Oh, f\*\*\*! Miss Molly, miss golly!" Grizzly exclaims as he steps out of his truck. "Alright boys, Grizzly's back in town, who's got the cracker jack?" And just like that, the movie's entire focus is solely trained on a large truckdriver with a terrible (but actually terrific) haircut.

Michael Myers is then shown

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standing outside the truck wash in the shadowy darkness (per usual), and then it flashes back to Grizzly lighting a cigarette and stepping into the bathroom. He glances at the mirror, sees himself, then double-takes. "Oh my goodness... ooh," he smoothly exhales, smitten at his own debonair features. And how could he not be; with a beard that goes most of the way up his cheeks, sideburn chops that protrude a good couple inches off of his face and a hairdo that looks like a \$9.99 Party City wig (and very well may be), Grizzly is the definition of suave. His sheer amount of confidence and brashness in less than a minute of screen time is deafening. This is a man you don't want your girlfriend to meet—she'd be riding alongside him in his semi faster than you could blink.

Myers makes his way to the bathroom, and Grizzly squats down on the john as he flips through an adult magazine. "Naughty, naughty," Grizzly says, astounded at the quality of his reading material. Myers, in his corny, orange papier-mâché mask, saunters into the restroom. His disgustingly dirty feet appear below the stall door for Grizzly to see, and he knocks, showcasing the good manners he learned in the mental institution. Grizzly amiably states, "Hey buddy, just to give you a heads up: I've got a taco deluxe supreme talkin' back at me, so

I'ma be awhile. Do you mind waitin' somewhere else and let me pass this beast in peace?"

In 37 words, Grizzly unleashes a full clip of hilarity in what's supposed to be a serious and terrifying slasher film. His facial expression in the scene is too good. He's smirking, with eyes half-open, and looks incredibly amused by his reply. Myers knocks again, and this time Grizzly's countenance turns sordid, like a ripe peach spoiled rotten in a matter of seconds. Suspenseful music heightens the mood.

"If you're lookin' for some kind of action, then you better take it on the arches before I'm done *droppin'* this load. Or you're gonna be *one SORRY* a-hole," Grizzly utters with a measured forcefulness. After Myers doesn't move

a muscle, Grizzly concludes, "Okay... you just hold on Daisy," and then removes a massive foot-long blade from his pocket and pulls up his pants as he gets up from the toilet, "I got somethin' for ya."

Grizzly opens the stall door and states, "Let me introduce myself. I'm Joe Grizzly, b\*\*\*! I'm gonna cut that mask right off your face -"

Myers does indeed take some kind of action on the arches, attacking Grizzly at once. He slams Grizzly's large frame into the stall wall a whopping 14 times—FOURTEEN!—before wrestling the knife away from the beautiful semi-truck apparition. Grizzly never drops the knife, though, nor does he hit the ground. Rather, his rock body built from taco deluxe supremes and long nights gripping the truck's steering wheel demolishes and dents the stall wall. Myers seems to have met his match.

After getting the knife away from Grizzly, Myers—for a split-second—seems to not know what to do. He's in Grizzly's world now. Grizzly takes advantage, and in this split-second, cocks back his right fist and drills Myers in the chin with a punch that would drop the strongest of strongmen. Unfortunately, Michael Myers isn't a strongman. After all, he isn't even really a human. Thus, he doesn't drop, but just eats the punch like a "Rocky" prizefighter. Grizzly then sneers a

wild sneer, like that of a horse who's just shoved his nose into a mound of cocaine following a tranquilizer shot. Grizzly looks so pleased to have found an opponent that can dance with him, but Myers isn't interested in the tango. He stabs Grizzly in the stomach twice, a quick and relatively-painless death for slasher-movie standards, and steals his clothes to use as a disguise. Grizzly is left on the bathroom floor dead, a legend who met his destiny with his fists clenched and his stomach full of Mexican fast food delicacies.

I would be remiss if I didn't mention some of the top YouTube comments on this clip:

"R.I.P. Joe Grizzly. And he never flushed or wiped," Bradley Cotton said.

"I'm no hater to this version but it could've used more Joe Grizzly. Actually, every movie needs a Joe Grizzly cameo," Bill Allison said.

"He went from dropping loads to being dropped," Brendan Daniels said.

"Joe Grizzly hit Michael with the force of a thousand suns," said Charles.

"Grizzly would have won if he wasn't turtle heading!" said \*OMITTED\*.

"Damn this crazy rough fight between those 2 behemoths was crazy," said Extreme Gamer.

"#JusticeforJoeGrizzly" said Mori Productions.

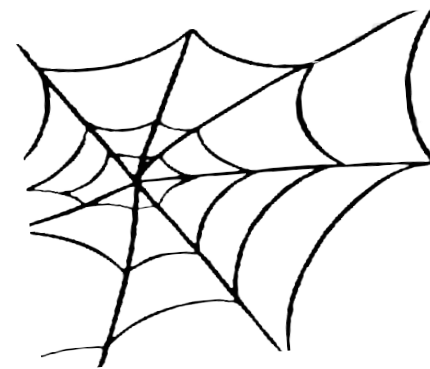
"In my mind Joe Grizzly survived," Michael Trapson said.

And finally, best of all, YouTube user Rollercoaster Rider 2 said, simply, "Poetry!"

Big Joe Grizzly is a lover; a fighter; an eater of taco deluxe supremes; a reader of adult magazines while he goes number two; a ball-buster; a shooter of s\*\*\*; a champion of the roads; the people's champ; the best fighter Michael Myers has ever traded dukes with; and all of these things make him my favorite horror movie character of all time.

Grizzly truly lived a poetic existence, commanding the screen for three minutes and 30 seconds better than your favorite actor ever has. Ken Foree deserves an Oscar for his performance as Big Joe Grizzly, but sadly, will never reap the rewards he deserves. Instead, all I can do is use my platform as arts editor of a state university's student newspaper to immortalize his existence in this far-too-long article funded by your student activity fee, so that's just what I'll do.

#JusticeforJoeGrizzly.





# Thumbs *up* Thumbs *down*

-  Thumbs up to World Series Game 7! 
-  Thumbs down to a long, boring baseball offseason. 
-  Thumbs up to the New England holiday season! 
-  Thumbs down to Christmas commercials in October. 
-  Thumbs up to Halloween candy all over the place! 
-  Thumbs down to not going trick or treating anymore. 
-  Thumbs up to our good friend Bret Belden! 
-  Thumbs down to his crummy alter ego, Bort. 

# BOO!



# *Down the Line*

with Content Editor Katie Lesnyk

- 1.) Grade: Senior
- 2.) Favorite Food: Lasagna
- 3.) Dream Vacation: Ireland
- 4.) Favorite Sport: Basketball
- 5.) Favorite Hobby: Houseplants
- 6.) Favorite Color: Black
- 7.) Favorite Song: "You Should've Killed Me When You Had The Chance"- A Day to Remember
- 8.) Favorite Pizza Topping: Peppers and Onions
- 9.) Campus Involvement: Work at CEPS Dean's Office
- 10.) Lucky Number: 57
- 11.) Favorite Book: "Mortal Instruments" by Cassandra Clare
- 12.) Favorite Celebrity Divorce: Jessica Simpson and Nick Lechey

*... and that's a wrap!*

# Happy Halloween!

# With love, TNH



# Letters to the Editor

Politicians lie.

Not all of them. Not every time. But most of them, from both "major" political parties, lie. A lot.

It's not always easy to tell when they're lying. It's not always easy to prove they're lying. Often, it's not even easy to tell if they're just lying to us or to themselves as well.

Some politicians want Facebook to stop politicians from lying. They phrase that desire as a request for Facebook to "fact check" content posted by politicians, especially political advertising.

Perhaps I'm too cynical, but I'm not sure it's coincidence that the examples politicians offer tend to be drawn from content posted by their political opponents.

US Representative Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez (D-NY) is a notable exception. She asked Facebook CEO Mark Zuckerberg if Facebook would let her target Republican politicians by running ads falsely accusing them of voting for her "Green New Deal" proposal (Zuckerberg said he couldn't answer "off the top of his head").

On the other hand, AOC's own take seems a bit naive. "So

you will take down lies or you won't take down lies?" she asked Zuckerberg. "I think this is a pretty simple yes or no."

It isn't.

Let's use the Green New Deal as an example.

If a Facebook employee has to "fact check" an ad asserting that the proposal would "tank the American economy," how should that employee evaluate the truth or falsehood of the claim?

What criteria should that employee use for deciding what "tank" means? Is slow economic growth "tanking?" Or would it take a recession or depression to meet the threshold?

Should that employee rely on analyses from the Heritage Foundation? Or perhaps from People for the American Way? Or the Congressional Budget Office? Or the Office of Management and Budget? Four sources, likely four wildly conflicting sets of claims and projections.

For a conflicting ad claiming the Green New Deal would "boost the American economy," should that employee "fact check" the ad using the same sources as for the original ad, or different sources? Would 1% growth of GDP consti-

tute a boost? If not, what number, applied to what metric, would?

What if both ads fail the "fact check?" Should the public just flip a coin and vote accordingly, since the two sides are forbidden to offer us their takes to evaluate and decide between for ourselves?

Politics consists of conflicting narratives. No two opposing narratives can both be true. In fact, both could be false (Spoiler: Both are probably at least partially false, intentionally or not; personal biases affect politicians' beliefs, and ours, at least as much as facts do).

The question is not whether politicians' claims should be fact checked. The question is who should do the checking.

In an even remotely free society, the only answer is "all of us."

Yes, some of us will fail to accurately distinguish truth from falsehood. Some of us will get things wrong.

That's better than one centralized "fact checking" operation getting them wrong for all of us.

By Thomas L. Knapp

According to President Trump and the national conservative news media, someone who simply supports a federal government social program that helps people such as Social Security and Medicare is a "crazy socialist."

If we go by that definition, than that would make Dwight Eisenhower and Richard Nixon "crazy socialists" because they both signed new federal government social programs that help people into law/existence, and they both supported Social Security.

In fact, Ike wrote a letter to his brother in which he stated that any Republican who wants to abolish Social Security is "stupid." It appears that conservative-Republicans have become a lot more conservative and "stupid" since around 1980 because we sure do have a lot of them nowa-

days who do want to abolish Social Security and move our country

toward a "Survival-of-the-Fittest" Social Darwinism.

For example, I recently saw President Trump's "Acting Chief of Staff" and "Budget Director", Mick Mulvaney, on television. When we was a Congressman, he was a favorite of "The Tea Party" and was well-known for stating that Social Security is a "Ponzi scheme," that it is "unconstitutional," and that it should be abolished.

More and more, today's national Republican Party stealthily advocates and stands for a crazy, creeping, and cold-hearted "Survival-of-the-Fittest" Social Darwinism where there are no federal government social programs to help the lower and middle classes.

P.S. By way of background, I am a retired college professor

of Sociology, Social Work, and Psychology who still very much enjoys helping people as well as informing, teaching, and educating people when I believe that I have something to offer to them. That's why I write these letters.

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In addition, I spent five years working as a New York State-licensed social worker providing therapy and counseling in the fields of Alcoholism, Drug Addiction, Mental Health/Illness, and Marriage and Family Therapy.

While I, myself, am not a "recovering" person, I struggle every day, like millions of Americans do, with a life-long problem of being overweight.

By Stewart B. Epstein

Every time a witness testifies behind closed doors in the US House of Representatives' methodical march toward the impeachment of President Donald Trump, Trump supporters scream "no quid pro quo" while Trump opponents breathlessly inform us that the "smoking gun" has turned up and that impeachment is now "inevitable."

What's with all this "smoking gun" stuff? The decision to impeach is political, but in terms of evidence, it's already a lock. President Trump publicly confessed to multiple "high crimes" before House Speaker Nancy Pelosi (D-CA) even announced the impeachment inquiry, then threw in a corroborating White House document.

Readers, meet Article VI of the US Constitution:

"This Constitution, and the Laws of the United States which shall be made in Pursuance thereof; and all Treaties made, or which shall be made, under the Authority of the United States, shall be the supreme Law of the Land ..."

And now let us consult a lesser-known document, the US government's Treaty With Ukraine on Mutual Legal Assistance in Criminal Matters:

"Each Contracting State shall have a Central Authority to make and receive requests pursuant to this treaty. For the United States of America, the Central Authority shall be the Attorney General or a person designated by the Attorney General. For Ukraine, the Central Authority shall be the Ministry of Justice and the Office of the Prosecutor General. ... A request for assistance shall be in writing except that the Central Authority of the Requested State may accept a request in another form in urgent situations."

Donald Trump is not the



Attorney General of the United States, nor has the Attorney General publicly produced a document designating him the US government's requesting authority under the treaty.

Volodymyr Zelensky is the president of Ukraine, not a principal of its Ministry of Justice or Office of the Prosecutor General.

A request by phone is not in writing, nor are matters years in the past and already subject to substantial investigation "urgent."

Donald Trump made a request he had no authority to make, to a person he had no authority to make it of, in a form he had no authority to make it in. That's at least three violations of the "Supreme Law of the Land."

So, what's a "high crime?" It may sound like a synonym for "serious crime" -- espionage, treason, assassination, that kind of thing -- but it's actually a "term of art" more concerned with the person committing the act than the act itself.

As Alexander Hamilton put it in Federalist #65, "high crimes" for purposes of impeachment are "offences which proceed from the misconduct of public men, or, in other words, from the abuse or violation of some public trust."

Donald Trump's public trust, per the Constitution, includes "tak[ing] care that the laws be faithfully executed." Instead, he violated "the supreme Law of the Land," then publicly confessed to doing so, then corroborated his confession with evidence.

The "smoking gun" has been there the whole time. The rest is just details and politics.

By Thomas L. Knapp

When US president Donald Trump announced his plan to relocate a few dozen US soldiers in Syria -- getting them out of the way of a pending Turkish invasion -- the Washington establishment exploded in rage at what it mis-characterized as a US "withdrawal" from Syria.

Instead of fighting that mis-characterization, Trump embraced it, pretending that an actual withdrawal was in progress and announcing on October 9 that "we're bringing our folks back home."

If he's telling the truth, hoo-

ray! But so far as I can discern, no, he isn't telling the truth.

Since taking office (after campaigning on getting the US out of military quagmires in the Middle East and Central Asia), Trump has boosted US troop levels in Syria from 500 or fewer under Barack Obama to at least 2,000 and possibly as many as 4,000.

Even at its most ambitious, the supposed US "withdrawal" from Syria consisted of moving a few hundred soldiers across the border into Iraq, from which they could launch operations in

Syria at will.

The Iraqi government objected to hosting more US troops on its soil, so now the plan has changed to deploying elements of an armored brigade combat team ("less than a battalion," so call it "less than a thousand troops" depending on what kind of battalion) to protect Syrian oil fields from the Islamic State (and from Syria's own government).

Exactly how many US soldiers, sailors, airmen, and Marines were in Syria prior to the supposed withdrawal? How many are there now? How many

will be there by the end of the year?

That's hard to say with any exactitude. Over the last several years (and not just on Trump's watch), the US government's troop level claims have become less specific and more general, less matters of public record and more notional state secrets.

But so far, according to those claims, Trump has escalated US involvement in every conflict he inherited from Obama, even after promising to do the opposite and even while pretending to do the opposite.

If past performance is an indicator of future results, what's going on in Syria isn't a US withdrawal at all. Instead of US forces departing the country, more troops and heavier weapons seem to be flowing into the country (and the region, including B-1B bombers to Saudi Arabia).

Will Trump's non-interventionist supporters finally notice or admit that, as usual, his rhetoric and his actions don't match? Fat chance.

By Thomas L. Knapp

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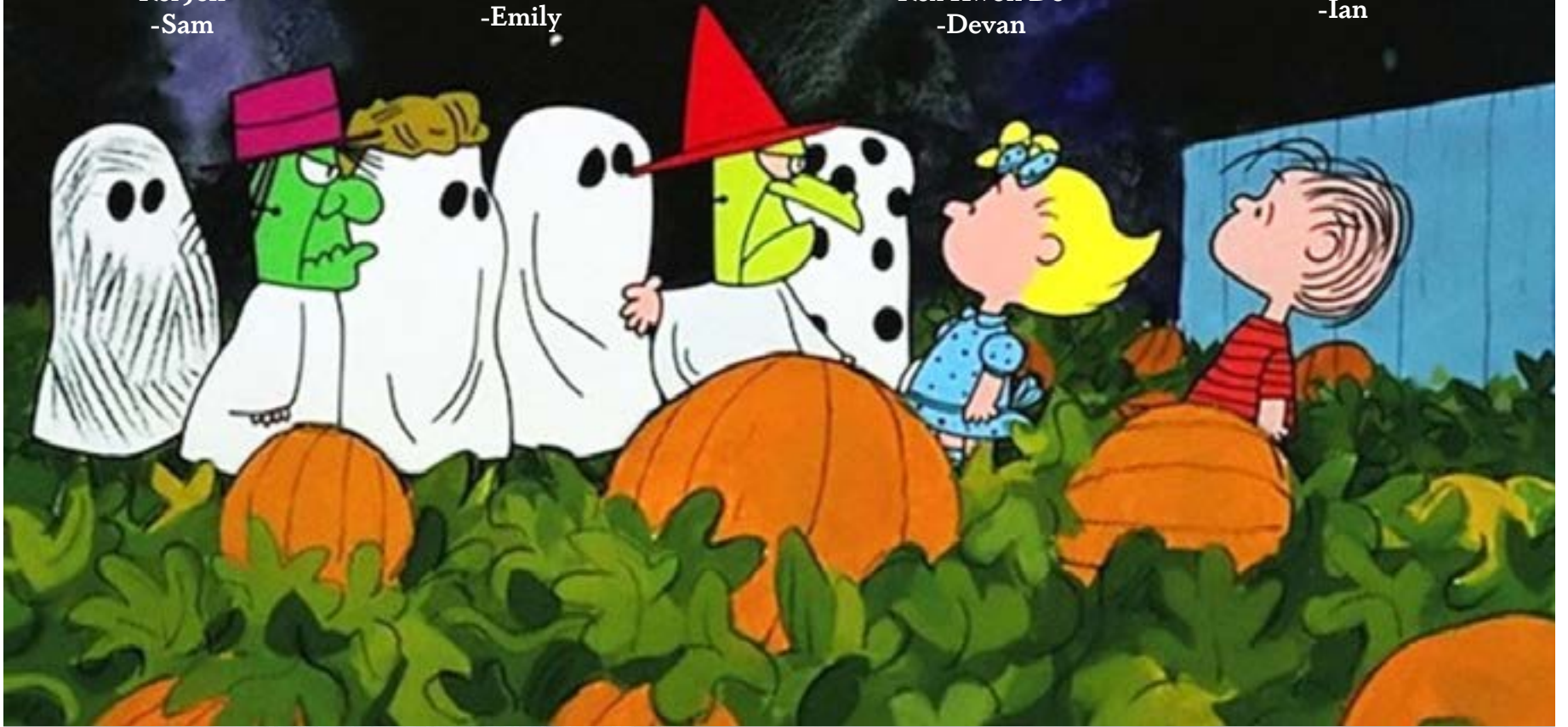
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# From the *Editor's Desk...* Reactionary policy

The Federal Reserve announced Wednesday that it will be lowering the target funds rate to curb indicators of onset economic slowdown, making it the third time this year Chairman Jerome Powell has announced the Board's bending of the knee to President Donald Trump.

We've now logged a pair of consecutive quarters of economic output at roughly two percent annual rate (which would have raised calls for Barack Obama's head in the days of Greater Enlightenment) largely owed to the Fed's monetary policy considerations over the last months.

From the Fed's Oct. 30 press release: "Job gains have been solid, on average, in recent months, and the unemployment rate has remained low. Although household spending has been rising at a strong pace, business fixed investment and exports remain weak."

Continued: "This action supports the Committee's view that sustained expansion of economic activity, strong labor market conditions, and inflation near the Committee's symmetric 2 percent objective are the most likely outcomes, but uncertainties about

this outlook remain."

By lowering the funds target range, Powell and the Fed are responding to fiscal policy that is, by and large, Donald Trump's grand economic vision – break our trade agreement with China and move production back to the United States, then depend on the Fed's tools to overcome the inevitable slowdown.

Unfortunately, the Fed's announcement isn't only the right move; it's a necessary one. Maintaining two percent annual growth is far more straining on the Fed than it should be under today's economic climate, yet staying one step ahead of the president's every single move hasn't been necessary in the past.

The Fed conveys more uncertainty about future rates in its Wednesday announcement than in those preceding it. "The Committee will continue to monitor the implications of incoming information for the economic outlook as it assesses the appropriate path of the target range for the federal funds rate..." In other words, the Fed will keep close tabs on the Oval Office and adjust accordingly, but it has no idea what's going

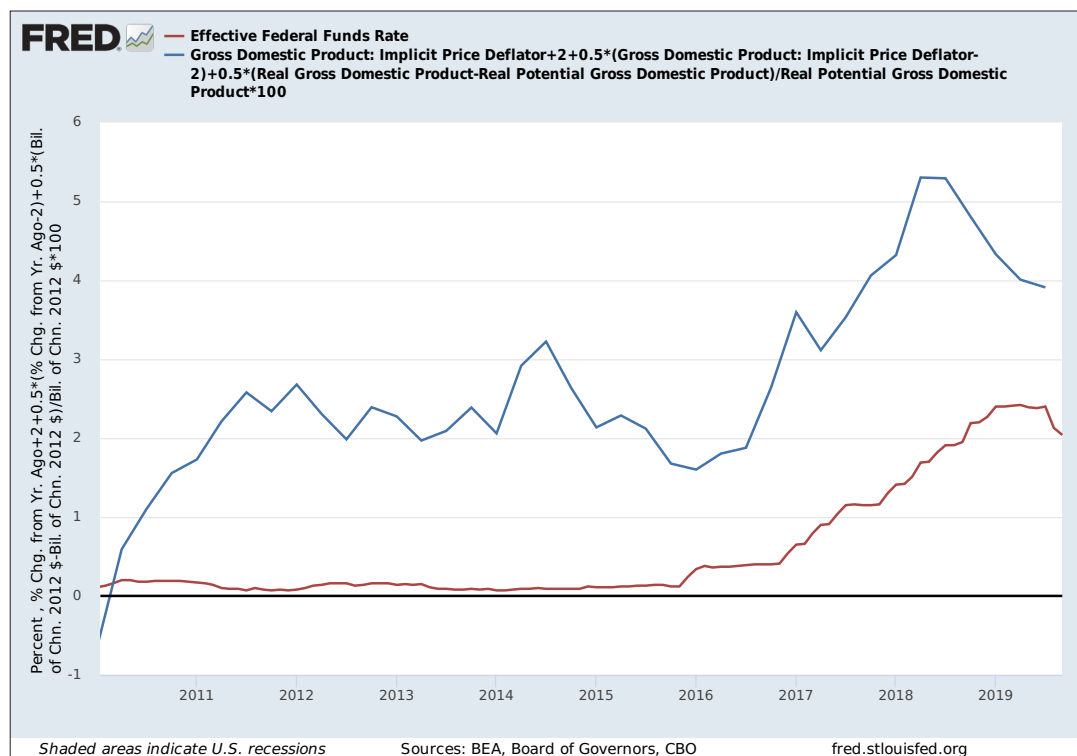
on in the president's head.

In short, the Fed's hand is forced. Employing expansionary policy amidst the country's strongest period in a decade should speak not to the Federal Open Market Committee's (FOMC) competence but of the president's willingness to do whatever it takes to assure reelection – and in this case, whatever it takes means EXPAND, EXPAND, EXPAND.

Future exploitation of rate reduction policy could put the U.S. economy in a tight spot. Signs have pointed to a supply-driven recession in the near future, and with the funds rate nearing its zero-lower bound (assuming the Fed steadily reduces its target range in the near future) conventional monetary policy would effectively have been "consumed" by the time it's really needed.

Below is a graph (St. Louis Fed) that overlays the funds rate and GDP growth since 2010.

**Bret Belden**  
 Executive Editor



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# UNH bested by Maine, beats PC



COURTESY OF JOEY WALKER

Lauren Martin (above) scored two goals in Saturday's win against Providence College.

**By Sean Crimmins**  
SPORTS WRITER

The UNH women's hockey team (4-3-2, 3-2-1) went 1-1-0 this past weekend with a 3-0 home loss to the UMaine Black Bears (3-3-2, 1-2-1) and a 6-2 road win against the Providence Friars (3-3-2, 1-1-0). Friday's game against UMaine was the first time the Wildcats were shutout this season. On Saturday, senior captain and forward Carlee Turner, and sophomore forward Lauren Martin scored two goals apiece.

On Friday, the rival Black Bears were the first team to shut out the Wildcats in their 3-0 win. The game started with a high-tempo shift from UNH's second line, creating a couple turnovers, but after that UMaine started to take control of the game. They led in shots 12-3 after the first period, but the game remained scoreless. Both teams had a high-quality scoring opportunity in the period, as UMaine had a puck trickling in the crease but junior defense woman Julia Scammell swiped the puck away and out of the zone. UNH got their big opportunity with just over three minutes left in the period. UMaine's goalie had the puck somewhat covered between her pad and the post and UNH forwards converged to the net trying to poke the puck loose and in the net. The puck did end up in the net, but the whistle already blew and play was signaled as dead.

Although UNH dictated the majority of the play in the second period, UMaine got the only goal of the period. Sophomore forward Tereza Vanisova of the Black Bears was the one who opened up the scoring late in the second period. She rushed up ice along the boards into the offensive zone, and at the faceoff dot she cut to the middle of the ice unopposed and lifted a shot up and over the shoulder of UNH sophomore goalie Ava Boutilier.

In the third period, play started to get pretty chippy between the two rivals. The

period featured a big net-front scrum after a whistle four minutes into the period. It resulted in the two teams each taking minor penalties. UMaine increased their lead to 2-0 just 9:32 into the period off a very similar play as the first goal. This time it was sophomore forward Vendula Pribylova who skated up the wing unopposed, and cut towards the middle of the ice at the bottom of the faceoff circle and backhanded a shot in the net off the crossbar. The puck barely crossed the goal line.

With three minutes left, UNH went on the powerplay with an opportunity to get on the board. They pulled their goalie for the extra attacker. In the end it did not help, and UMaine sealed the game with an empty net goal halfway through their penalty kill to make it a 3-0 game. Despite the loss, Boutilier managed to keep the game within reach for the Wildcats stopping 28 of the 30 shots she faced.

"They took it to us for sure which we gotta learn from," Turner said after the game. She mentioned how the team lost a little bit of the gritty mentality they had in previous weeks and said the team would need to get back to that kind of mentality.

Despite the loss, head coach Hillary Witt was not overly worried, saying that the team just had to "keep plugging away." She noted that it is a long season and the team would have "ups and downs." Coach Witt said she thought her team worked hard but said they needed to make more plays.

The 'Cats responded well to the loss by scoring six goals the next day against PC. They started the scoring just a minute and a half into the game. Junior defender Maddie Truax sent a pass to Turner behind the net and she sent a pass to the front of the net, finding sophomore defense woman Talli Warren who then tipped the pass between the goaltender's legs. The Friars tied it up 13:28 into the first period off an offensive rush and a shot that was deposited in the top of the net.

Providence took their only lead of the game 17:54 into the period while on the powerplay. After that goal, Boutilier put up a wall and stopped every shot that came her way. In the final minute of the period, UNH tied it up on a two-on-one after a breakout pass from senior forward Nicole Dunbar. Senior captain and forward Taylor Wenczkowski had a give and go with sophomore forward Lauren Martin who went in and made a quick forehand to backhand deke on the goalie.

Martin scored the only goal of the second period, her second of the game on the powerplay. Wenczkowski won the faceoff with first-year forward Annie Berry tipping the puck up to Martin at the point. She took a shot, which deflected off a defender's stick and into the net. The 'Cats scored another powerplay goal just 38 seconds into the third period. Turner took a drop pass from senior captain and defense woman Tori Howran and beat the goaltender clean with the shot, extending the lead to two.

Senior forward Meghara McManus gave the 'Cats a three-goal lead after she took a shot from the point that made its way through traffic and into the net. First-year forward Jada Christian picked up the lone assist on the goal. Turner scored her second goal of the game on another powerplay, burying the rebound off a shot from sophomore defense woman Emily Rickwood. Howran picked up the secondary assist and that was her second point of the game.

Although the 'Cats offense put up big numbers, it was Boutilier who sparked the victory, stopping 32 of 34 shots that came her way. Turner finished the game with three points to give her a team leading 11 points. She is also tied with McManus for the team lead in goals with five.

UNH's next game is Friday, Nov. 1 at Boston College at 2 p.m. They will be back at home two days later to host Holy Cross.

# Playoff hopes revived

**By Zach Schneeloch**  
SPORTS WRITER

UNH Field Hockey entered the weekend 7-8 overall with a 1-2 record in the America East. Looking outside of the playoff picture, head coach Robin Balducci stated that the team "understood the urgency" coming into the weekend.

Dropping a tough loss two weeks ago to UMass Lowell in a shootout pushed UNH outside the playoffs with a chance to get back in and clinch against UVM this past weekend.

UNH traveled up to Vermont Thursday night to prepare for the Friday night game. UNH split games with UVM last year and had an "understanding of what they had to do" going into the game according to Balducci.

defense. Junior forward Bloem van den Brekel was able to put a hard shot on net that was turned away by UVM's junior goalkeeper Sierra Espeland. Soon after, UNH set up a corner where once again the ball missed just wide of the cage. With five minutes left in the half, UNH extended their lead to 2-0 as sophomore forward Tia Raspante scored off a mishandle by UVM deep in their defensive zone. Entering halftime, UNH had a 12-0 shot advantage with four corners to UVM's zero.

Coming out of the halftime break things settled down in the third quarter. There was a lot of midfield play with each team fighting to take advantage of the game. UNH was able to get a couple shot on net, leading the quarter 2-0 in shots, but no avail the quarter remained scoreless.

Five minutes into the fourth quarter, UVM was able to cut the lead to one as they snuck one by UNH first year goalkeeper Jemma Woods. This was the first goal recorded for the Catamounts. UNH pulled their defense together and did not let UVM record another shot for the rest of the game, even after UVM put an extra attacker on the field with two minutes remaining. The final score of the game was 2-1 UNH.

Sunday's match against Columbia (7-7) was canceled due to rain, leaving the Wildcats record at 8-8 with a 2-2 record in the America East.

UNH will take on UMaine (7-8, 3-1) next week with a game that will have major playoff implications for the 'Cats as they look to carry momentum into their ever important senior night on Friday.



The game started off relatively slow as neither team recorded a shot in the first seven minutes of play. UNH was first to break the scoring drought as senior forward Bailey Fanikos scored on the game's first shot on a pass from first year forward Ava Mariani. Late in the period, UNH was able to come up with another attack as several Wildcats were able to get shots on cage to no avail. UNH led the quarter in shots 4-0.

UNH rode that momentum into the second quarter as they kept the pressure on UVM's

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## UNH falls to Stony Brook after rain delay



COURTESY OF MICHELLE BRONNER

UNH improved to 3-2 in November on Sunday with only one game remaining.

**By Josh Morrill**  
SPORTS EDITOR

The UNH women's soccer team (8-7, 4-3) came up short against the daunting Stony Brook Seawolves (12-5, 6-1) this past Sunday in their penultimate game of the 2019 season.

The four-hour match was abruptly stopped mid-way through the first half and an abundance of rain was the culprit. Three of the four total hours that made up the match came in the first half, and UNH could not keep up as they took a 2-0 loss.

Once again, Wildcat star player and senior forward Ally Reynolds led the offensive charge for her squad. In just the sixth minute of the match, she managed to maneuver herself and the ball to the top of the Stony Brook 18-yard box where she fired a shot off the crossbar and out of the offensive zone.

After the opening surge from Reynolds, the Seawolves started to dominate the majority of the play. They recorded three shots on goal before the 20th minute, and the last of which was headed for the back of the lower left side of the UNH net, but sophomore goalkeeper Cat Sheppard was able to get just enough of her finger on it to deflect it off its trajectory.

It was just after this point that play was stopped due to torrential downpour and pooling of water on the turf field. After over two hours of the field draining, the game was able to resume, and it took a little while for UNH to get in a rhythm again according to head coach Steve Welham.

"I think we came out very well and we opened on our front foot. Unfortunately, on our first chance in the opening couple minutes the ball bounced down and out off the crossbar and not down and in. We were certainly flying for a while, and both teams had decent chances, but the (de-

lay) definitely hurt our momentum, no question. When we came back out, we did not have as much intensity as we wanted...we ended up turning it around in the last 20 minutes. We had a couple near makes, two crossbars, and we felt like we played well enough to get a couple of goals and maybe even a point," Welham said.

In the 36th minute, Reynolds made another deep push into Stony Brook territory where she made a cross towards Stony Brook sophomore goalkeeper Sofia Manner. The lofted ball was able to pull Manner off her line, leaving the goal open, but the 'Cats were unable to get off a clear shot. This failed attempt was the last chance for either team before the end of the first half. The unlucky nature of this chance encapsulates much of the Wildcat offense thus far in the season, and Welham hopes that this reality will turn around in their favor at some point.

"You have to look at the whole picture for sure. We will hopefully peak at the right time as the postseason beckons. We hope our work pans out, and we hope things even out in terms of luck," Welham said.

While the first half was fairly competitive for both sides, the second was a different story. The Seawolves took over the pace and possession of the match, and in the 57th minute, Stony Brook was finally able to capitalize on a free kick from just under 30 yards out. The ball deflected off a Seawolf defender's shin and into the left side of the net to give them a 1-0 lead.

Reynolds was able to generate some resistance to the Stony Brook attack, but her efforts were not enough to prevent a goal from Stony Brook junior forward Rachel Florenz. In an attempt to clear the ball, the UNH defense had their ball blocked by the opposition and it was redirected to

the feet of Florenz, who sent a perfectly placed shot to the back of the goal to make it a 2-0 game.

Desperation seemed to come over the Wildcats in the last 10 minutes of the match as they started to transition to a 3-back formation, which allowed UNH to put more pressure on the Seawolves defense.

Due to the added pressure, the 'Cats were able to force three corner kicks in a two-minute stretch from the 81st minute to the 83rd. In the last minute of that span, junior midfielder Sophia Borea was able to get a clean shot on net, but her attempt was corralled by Manner and punted out of danger.

UNH made a final attempt to get on the board, but they were unsuccessful and Stony Brook was able to clinch the 2-0 victory. The inconsistency for the 'Cats in 2019 has been an issue as they are now 3-5 after a win, and they have struggled to string good matches together.

The Wildcats will continue play on Thursday, Oct. 31 at 7 p.m. in Wildcat Stadium where they will play their last game of the regular season against UMass Lowell (4-9-2, 3-3-1). Welham and the Wildcats are treating this final game as a precursor to the postseason.

"We view it as a playoff game, and my staff and I are getting them (players) ready for a must win game. I've been telling them there are still points at stake, and we can get as high as 3 in the standings. This will allow us to get a home playoff game and we have a veteran team, so they know that. They know what it's like to get deep in the playoffs, so we hope their experience will help us come away with 3 points," Welham said.



## Smith gets dig 1000th kill



COURTESY OF UNH ATHLETICS

Smith is now the 9th player in UNH history with 1000

**By Sam Eggert**  
SPORTS EDITOR

The UNH volleyball team (14-6, 4-1) fell short in the battle for New Hampshire, as Dartmouth (7-11, 2-6) defeated the Wildcats 3-1 this past Saturday.

Early on, the Wildcats experienced some great highs, led by senior outside hitter Kennedy Smith earning the 1000th kill of her collegiate career. There was some confusion, however, about which kill was actually her 1000th. "During the play it was kind of confusing, because we don't know exactly which play it was because the ref had said 'Kill', but then it wasn't, so I just remember getting a kill then everyone cheered," Smith explained. "I don't know exactly which kill it was, but I know I got my 1000th and we were excited about it."

UNH head coach Chris Feliciano also expressed his appreciation for Smith reaching the 1000 kill milestone. "I'm very blessed to have been a part of her great accomplishment. (Smith) is a hard-working young woman who UNH is very lucky to call their own... it's a testament to what she's done over the last four years as a volleyball player."

As for the game itself, the 'Cats were able to take the first set, winning it 25-21. UNH jumped out to a 4-0 lead, then Dartmouth clawed back shaving the UNH lead to one multiple times before UNH went on a run to build their lead to 10-6.

From then on, the teams alternated points until the score was even at 20. First-year setter Wren Macaulay ripped a jump serve for an ace to give UNH a 21-20 lead, and the Wildcats rode the momentum to victory with Smith



COURTESY OF UNH ATHLETICS

Wren Macaulay has now played in all 73 sets this season

and first-year right side hitter Erin Hedrick recording kills to close out the set.

The second set went to Dartmouth 25-20, although it was the Wildcats who started the set with a 6-1 lead. When the Wildcats were up 8-5, the team had a lull in their momentum which spawned a Dartmouth run that put the Big Green ahead 11-9. The set was even keeled until Dartmouth gained momentum after the score was tied at 18. UNH couldn't stop the bleeding as Dartmouth held the lead with a 3-point run to finish the second set.

UNH followed that with a disastrous third set, where the 'Cats were rocked 25-14.

Feliciano and Smith were both frustrated with their team's ability to finish on offense. "We passed well for our hitters and setters to be in good situations, but we didn't take advantage of those situations," Feliciano said.

"We were up in the fourth game 23-20, but we just couldn't put the ball down and they came back and won," Smith said. She also acknowledged her team may have underestimated their ivy league foe. "We were prepared, and we thought we were going to beat them, but it just didn't go how we wanted it to go."

The fourth set was competitive until Dartmouth went on a 6-0 run to finish the match.

UNH continues play with a weekend double header, facing UMBC (4-15, 1-5) on Friday, Nov. 1 at 7 p.m. and UAlbany on Sunday, Nov. 3 at 1 p.m. Sunday's game will be the volleyball team's senior day, honoring seniors Smith, Hannah Petke, Emily Tanski, Jenny Weston and Logan Welti.



# 'Cats beat Merrimack, lose to BU



COURTESY OF JOEY WALKER

Sophomore defenseman Max Gildon (above) had two points against Merrimack.

**By Sam Eggert**  
SPORTS EDITOR

The UNH men's hockey team (2-2-1, 1-1) had a busy weekend, heading south to Massachusetts for back-to-back games against Merrimack (1-5, 0-1) and Boston University (2-1-2, 1-0-1).

Sophomore goalie Ty Taylor got his first start of the season against Merrimack, making 19 saves and giving up two goals in the overtime win. Yet, some of the issues they've had early in the season remained prevalent. Specifically, the issue was puck handling and it was especially prevalent in the first period. However, UNH's defense remained stout, having no trouble clearing the puck out of the zone and stifling the Merrimack attack.

UNH head coach Mike Souza commented postgame on his team's puck control. "We didn't manage the puck well in the middle of the ice at Bentley. We were better at it tonight (against Merrimack), but we still have a long way to go. We still turned the puck over way too many times."

Despite missing a few scoring opportunities early, junior forward Kohei Sato got the scoring started at 12:41 in the first period with his fourth goal of the season. Sato used his speed to create a self-made breakaway, where he slid across the zone in front of the net where he netted the puck into the lower stick-side of the net.

The Wildcats outshot Merrimack 6-3 in the first period courtesy of physical defense from senior defenseman Anthony Wyse and junior defenseman Max Gildon.

At 15:00 in the second period, Merrimack scored the equalizing goal, as first-year forward Joey Cassetti scored the first goal of his collegiate career.

Scoring was halted for the remainder of the second period,

although Gildon had a great power play opportunity where he traveled from end-to-end with the puck, weaving through the Merrimack defense only to shoot into the goalie's chest.

Merrimack started the third period with a one-man advantage, for UNH's sophomore defenseman Ryan Verrier was called for holding with three seconds remaining in the third period. Luckily, the UNH penalty kill prevailed.

Soon after, Gildon extended the UNH lead to 2-0 with a wrist shot from the right faceoff circle.

At 15:52 in the third period, the Warriors tied the game again with a goal from first year defenseman Zach Uens. This set up overtime. This was already the third overtime game of the young season. The 'Cats had a staggering 13 overtime games last season.

Fortunately for the Wildcats, the overtime period only lasted 27 seconds. Junior forward Charlie Kelleher was able to convert the game winning goal. Kelleher spoke about the scramble in front of the net which produced his third goal of the season. "It's overtime and obviously we're trying to get as many pucks on net as we can, and (Pierson) shoveled one on net, luckily it popped out and I was able to get a nice shovel in."

Saturday's game at Agganis Arena did not go as well for UNH. Sophomore goalie Mike Robinson got the start in the 3-0 loss, but it wasn't his play that prevented the Wildcats from adding to the win column.

The game began with a heavy attack from BU, as the Terriers offense gathered four shots on goal in the first three minutes of the game. Robinson was playing well at the start, of the period, although BU's senior forward Patrick Curry broke the ice with a deflection that found the back of the net. Curry was in the right place at the right time, for BU's

first-year defenseman Alex Vlastic ripped a slap shot from the blue line that ricocheted off of Curry's stick into the net.

Souza commented postgame on BU's ability to exploit UNH's weaknesses. "They're a good team and they're going to capitalize if you turn the puck over... especially on the second goal when we turned the puck over in the slot then it found the back of the net."

That second goal came when BU's first-year forward Robert Mastro Simone ripped a spinning wrist shot from the slot past Robinson midway through the second period. Mastro Simone commented on his goal. "There was a little turnover in the middle of the zone, so I just turned and shot far side."

The third period was the true story of the game. UNH outshot BU 14-4, yet could not find the back of the net. BU graduate student goalie Sam Tucker, who transferred from Yale this year, was phenomenal in net.

BU head coach Albie O'Connell commented on his team's good fortune in the third. "We did a good job protecting our net, and we let Tucker see a lot of the shots since there were not a lot of screen opportunities for (UNH)."

Souza saw good things from his offense, but at the end of the "I thought we did a lot of productive things in the third, but the bottom line is you have to score a goal. As nice as that is, we're here to win a hockey game."

UNH ended up winning the shots battle 32-25. BU scored the final goal of the game when Souza decided to pull Robinson with two minutes remaining.

UNH has their home opener on Friday, Nov. 1 against Boston College (2-3, 0-1). They play on Saturday against Dartmouth (0-0). Both puck drops are set for 7 p.m. at the Whittemore Center.

# Men's hoops preview

**By Cameron Beall**  
SPORTS WRITER

The UNH men's basketball team will welcome the Curry College Colonels into Durham on Tuesday, Nov. 5 at 7 p.m. to kick off their 2019-2020 season.

The Wildcats will be looking to improve upon a lowly 5-24 record from last season. Last year's squad only averaged 60.1 points per game and surrendered an average of 68.6 points per game to opponents. The team ranked last in the America East Conference last season in points, and eighth in point differential per game, only finishing ahead of UVM in that category.

The team also finished last in the conference in field goal percentage at 37.6. However, their struggles didn't quite make it all the way out to the three-point line, as UNH ranked second in the conference in three-pointers made with an average on nine per game. While the team was able to convert a high number of threes, they didn't share the same consistent success from the free-throw line. UNH ranked last in the conference with a free-throw percentage of 61.

Only two seniors were on the roster last season, which would normally bode well for a team's chemistry the following season just because of the consistency with personnel. However, this year could be different. UNH lost guard Jordan Reed, their leading scorer from a year ago, to graduation. Reed averaged 10.4 points per game, leading the team, while also ranking 24th in the conference in scoring. The guard also ranked 15th in the America

East last season in three pointers made.

UNH has a trio of sophomores who could each make sizeable impacts on a team looking for an identity. One of these sophomores is 6-foot-3-inch guard Marque Maultsby. He averaged 5.9 points, 2.9 rebounds, and 1.7 assists in his first season. Maultsby is an athletic guard who impacts the game in many aspects; he ranked second on the team in assists, third in steals, sixth in scoring, and had the fifth most minutes on the team in his first year.

6-foot-5-inch forward Nick Guadarrama is another stand-out sophomore that knows how to stuff the stat sheet. The sophomore's 7.8 points per game gave him the fourth highest average on the team last season. He was also the leading rebounder on the team, came in second in steals and third in blocks.

UNH forward Jayden Martinez stands 6-foot-7-inches and is the last of the skilled sophomores that made an impact in their first year. He is one of the most efficient players on the team along with Guadarrama. Guadarrama and Martinez led the team in field goal percentage last year among players who are returning to the team this season. Martinez also finished third on the team in scoring, first in blocks and second in rebounding.

These three sophomores will be players to keep an eye on throughout the winter. The team's 31 game slate kicks off with two home games against Curry College and Holy Cross before they head on the road and don't return until just before Thanksgiving.



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Forward Nick Guadarrama averaged 7.8 ppg last year.



# UNH rests, prepares for Villanova's offense during bye

By Cameron Beall  
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New Hampshire (4-3, 3-1) will look to keep their head above water when they welcome the #11 Villanova Wildcats (6-2, 3-2) into Durham on Saturday, Nov. 2 at 1 p.m. UNH sits just one loss away from being back at .500 after being ranked as high as #22 in the FCS just two weeks ago.

Max Brosmer and the offense faltered late in the team's most recent game against Delaware (4-4, 2-2) to keep them out of the win column for the first time in five weeks.

The defense still shined through in that game and remained the pulse of a young UNH team. Senior cornerback Prince Smith Jr. performed particularly well with two interceptions in the game.

The team is now coming off their bye week and is feeling rested heading into their biggest matchup to this point. Senior running back Evan Gray says it was a good time to rest and to recover.

After sweeping the first six games of their schedule, Villanova has dropped the last two against #2 James Madison (8-1, 5-0) and Stony Brook (5-3, 2-2).

This will prove to be a very stout matchup for two very stout teams. One thing that bodes well for Brosmer's offense is the fact that Villanova has given up at least 28 points in four of their eight games to this point, including 36 and 38 points in their most recent losses. The passing game will need to find the vulnerabilities in the defense as Villanova ranks last in the CAA in pass defense.

Interim head coach Ricky



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UNH is 13-11 all-time against Villanova football. The 'Cats have won the last four meetings between the two teams.

Santos may not be able to rely on his running back tandem of Gray and sophomore Carlos Washington Jr. as much he would normally like. The opponent defense allows the second least rushing yards per game in the conference.

On the flipside however, UNH is the fourth-best rushing team in the conference, and was able to spread the workload amongst Gray, Washington Jr.,

and redshirt first-year Dylan Laube against Stony Brook, who's rush defense is even better than Villanova.

Sophomore defensive tackle Niko Kvietkus and the rest of the top-ranked defense will have their work cut out for them on Saturday. The unit, which is yet to surrender more than 27 points will take on the Villanova offense that scores an average of 37 points per

game.

"They're quarterback gets rid of the ball really quick," said Kvietkus. "Up front we have to get to him and get him off his spot."

Although special teams have been a strength of the team to this point, the team will need to focus on finding the endzone this week. Junior kicker Jason Hughes has converted 12-of-15 field goals this season, but Gray would like

to see the team turn more possessions into touchdowns.

"As an offense we just need to collectively finish. I feel like there's time where we do a good job of moving the ball down the field but when we get there it's just self-inflicted wounds."

## Metzler continues domination against Central Connecticut

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This past Saturday, the UNH swimming and diving team (2-0) traveled to New Britain, CT to face off against CCSU (1-1), and the Wildcats were able to walk away with a victory.

The 'Cats entered the meet 1-0, and they continued their early success by winning 175-110 over the weekend. Their record has now improved to 2-0. They won all 16 events in this meet, but the final score was a closer result than the first meet against UVM, which ended as 175-95 win for the Wildcats.

UNH head coach Josh Willman was confident going into this meet, but he knew it was going to be a better matchup than UVM. CCSU did test the 'Cats but with 16 first-place finishes, UNH was able to pull the win out.

"It's always good to win, but we are pushing for specific times and we have athletes who are on a good trajectory. We just have to keep pushing and working towards the goals we want," Willman said.

Once again, the team was led by sophomore freestyler Anna

Metzler and senior freestyler Corinne Carbone who each finished first in the three individual events that they participated in, but the help from the younger swimmers helped them get over the hump. Senior diver Anna Burns won both events in diving. It's an improvement from last week, as those are the two events that UNH was not able to win. It's a good sign to see the diving starting to perform well as they are going to need Burns to step up in the absence of senior diver Allison Stefanelli. Also, first-year freestyler Jamy Lum posted two first-place finishes and four other first-year swimmers won events as well.

"Jamy had another great meet, she was putting up times which was close to her best so that is really encouraging to see here," Willman said.

"The first-year swimmers have been great so far, they're a dedicated and when you have a group like that, they all push each other to be better... we have a good base of young swimmers for the years to come," he added.

It was a hard-fought meet for the 'Cats, and they will look to build on their progress against



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Both Anna Metzler and Corinne Carbone won three individual events on Saturday

one of their toughest tests of the year as Northeastern comes to town Saturday, Nov. 2. Northeastern is coming off a loss to cross-town rival BC and is hungry to get back on the right track on this weekend. Northeastern is a

very talented team and UNH has had trouble keeping up with their talent in the past.

"This weekend is going to be a real big test for us because they are so good. We haven't beaten them in a while so it will be a

huge matchup to see where some of our swimmers stand with them. Corinne and Anna will be tested this weekend as Northeastern is a really good sprint team, so it'll be interesting to see how they do," Willman said.



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## Women's XC, Danis, dominate at CCSU



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The women's cross-country team outscored the runner up by a staggering 78 points last weekend.

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This weekend, the men's and women's cross-country teams headed to New Britain, CT for the CCSU Mini Meet. The men's team only ran three runners, but the women's team won the race in a dominant fashion. They had a team score of 25, and CCSU came in second with a team score of 103.

Leading the men's team was first-year runner Dillion Adamy. He ran the 5K course in 15:26 and finished 26th overall, setting a new personal best in the process. Coming in second for the Wildcats

was sophomore Andrew Lepage, as he ran 15:52, which was good enough to set a new personal best and to finish in 49th overall slot.

All three runners did more than just set new personal records. They shattered their old ones according to head coach Jim Boulanger.

"Each one had a PR (personal record) by like 40 seconds," he said, praising how every runner ran in the varsity race.

He liked how they went from being the 13th through 15th runners in most races, to becoming much more as they went out doing what they needed to do in order to be at a "higher level." Boulanger

noted how they were their own team and he praised their efforts for it.

This meet was the last one before the championship meets start, so coach Boulanger wanted these runners to go and win one last race for their confidence. He said it was important for them to get in another race for the development of the cross-country program. He believes that investing in some of the younger runners as well as getting top guys to succeed will benefit the program.

The next meet is Saturday, Nov. 2 at UAlbany for the America East Championships. Boulanger

believes that the team will be ready for championship season and said he likes how the team has been training and preparing.

The women's team on the other hand, ran a full team and won the meet. Their five-runner average of 10:06.7 for the 3K course was the best in the field. The Wildcats were led by junior Elisabeth Danis who finished second overall with a time of 9:53.9. It was the first victory of her college career in the 3K. After her, senior Shannon Murdock finished third overall, running 9:59.9. Right behind her at fourth overall was senior

Margaret Champagne, running in 10:04.7 which was a new personal best for her in the 3K.

Rounding out the scoring for the Wildcats was junior Cayla Barretto and sophomore Nicole Yeomans who took seventh and ninth overall, running 10:16.4 and 10:18.4 respectively. They both ran new personal bests as well. Although they did not score for the Wildcats, senior Madeline Quigley finished in 15th overall with a time of 10:29.4 and junior Caroline Mahoney was right behind her at 17th overall, running 10:29.6. Both also set new personal bests as well. Also, their times were beneficial to the

team because they pushed back the scores of the other teams and allowed the Wildcats to be the only team with all seven runners finishing in the top 20.

The Wildcats were also the only team with three runners in the top five and all their scoring runners finished in the top 10. There were 105 runners who finished the race with 16 teams participating in the women's varsity race.

"I thought some of the parts of the team that were developing and improving over the course of the season did exactly that this meet, it was a good day," women's head coach Robert Hoppler said after the meet. He added, "The team has been working hard and working toward some big goals and that was a step in the process."

Hoppler wanted to use the mini meet as a way to try and prepare for the championship meets coming up, feeling that the team had been training well.

"I feel like we have a good team this year so it should be an exciting event," he said.

He felt the team was able to execute the pack mentality really well this past weekend, and he thought that led to the team's victory. He also believes that this mentality has been successful over the past four meets. He looks for the team to continue to build off that mindset in the championship season.

The Wildcats will race again on Nov. 2 at UAlbany for the America East Championships.

## Men's soccer stays undefeated with 5-0 win

**By Will Sirbono**  
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Another game at Wildcat Stadium, and another win for the UNH men's soccer team (10-0-2, 5-0). This past Saturday was senior night for the 'Cats, as they will watch six seniors depart at the end of this season. Yet, in the 5-0 rout of the Hartford Hawks (8-4-4, 2-2-1), the seniors did show out.

All five goals were scored by seniors in the weekend matchup.

They are now 26-1-3 when playing at Wildcat Stadium dating back to the beginning of the 2017 season.

"We haven't lost a senior night since we've been here... we've got a lot of guys in for them to impact the game and keep other guys fresh. No cards and no injuries is huge," said head coach Mark Hubbard on what senior night entailed for his team.

A penalty kick from senior midfielder Antonio Colacci gave

the 'Cats a little breathing room in the 27th minute for UNH's first goal of the game. It was shortly after that, that senior forward Donnett Sackie blew the game open with two goals in the 32nd and 36th minutes. His first goal came off a rebounded save from Hartford senior goalkeeper Jimmy Slayton. The second goal, however, is what buried Hartford for good. Just four minutes later, the impressive sequence began with graduate defender James Thomas crossing a ball in front of the net from the right side. Sackie, in what was an incredible acrobatic act, flew out of nowhere to boot a cross into the back of the net in a karate-kick position.

"We've been practicing crosses in practice and looking where you need to be at the right time, James had a nice cross, I knew where he was crossing it so I just had to be there at the right time," Sackie said.

Hubbard commented on the senior's goal saying, "He's got

awesome athletic ability and he can get on the ends of things that not everyone can. It was a great goal for the crowd."

The final two goals came in the second half from senior forwards Chris Arling and Brandon Garland, giving UNH a comfortable 5-0 win against the Hawks.

UNH plays in Albany, NY this Friday, Nov. 1 against UAlbany for their last road game of the season. Albany is 3-2 in America East conference play and is 8-5-1 overall. They're in third place in the America East standings and will be another difficult opponent for the Wildcats to get past before they are able to complete an undefeated 2019.

"It's a really hard place to play on Friday at Albany," said Hubbard about his next opponent. The

Great Danes are 5-2-1 at home this season and will do their best to ruin the Wildcat's attempt at an undefeated season. The stakes for UNH only get higher as the season's end gets closer, but the 'Cats have been experiencing that pressure all season. Sackie spoke about the undefeated season after the win against Hartford.

"Our coaching staff set the bar really high, so to maintain that you have to train really hard, you have to have guys that are really ready, so it's about the mentality, the mentality of having people that want to beat you while trying to stay at your highest level," said Sackie.



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Donnett Sackie scored two goals against Hartford Saturday.