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Glow it up

Galantis ignites the crowd in spring concert

BY ANITA KOTOWICZ
DESIGN EDITOR

Right before performing at this year's Coachella Valley Music and Arts Festival, the Swedish duo Galantis made a stop over at the Whittemore Center for UNH's Spring 2017 concert on Thursday. Opening for them was another duo named Vicetone, two friends from the Netherlands.

Galantis debuted in June 2015, with their album "Pharmacy," and since then have been gaining popularity with their hit singles such as "No Money" and "Rich Boy." After the Vicetone's opening set, the crowd in attendance was ready to dance the night away alongside Galantis.

Despite being a part of the electronic dance music scene, the two members of Galantis, Christian Karlsson and Linus Eklow, played instruments on stage; which

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Counseling conundrum: staff resignations revealed

BY MADISON NEARY
NEWS EDITOR

Nine members of the UNH Counseling Center have resigned throughout the current academic year after the retirement of Former Director Dr. David Cross in June 2016. According to two previous counselors, their resignations were influenced by a "toxic" work environment that was allegedly

present in the Counseling Center during this transitional period.

According to Interim Director Dr. Joan Glutting, the Counseling Center is currently transitioning to a more "direct care" oriented center where practices and policies revolve around the diverse needs and schedules of undergraduate and graduate students. It is during this transition that the Counseling Center lost

nine members of its staff. Senior Vice Provost of Student Affairs Ted Kirkpatrick noted that the university did not fire anyone; they all left on their own accord.

"They [the former UNH counselors] made a decision on whether they could be part of this new center or not," Kirkpatrick said. "Just like you or I can elect to take a job or not take a job, but no clinician was terminated."

According to former UNH Counseling Center member Dr. Megan Tucker, the decision to leave the Counseling Center was not based on the expectations the new policies outlined, but the process and environment in which they were introduced. For Tucker, it was what she perceived to be

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Relay for Life raises \$92,000 during annual event



CHINA WONG/STAFF

(Left) The Luminaria ceremony that allows for reflection. (Right) Students participate in the cheeto toss event.

BY IAN LENAHAN
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Participants of UNH's 14th

annual Relay for Life laced up their shoes for the 18 hour fundraiser designed to raise money for cancer research and treatment in support of all those who have

been impacted cancer.

The event, hosted in the Whittemore Center, began on Saturday afternoon and ended Sunday at 6 a.m..

UNH's football head coach Sean McDonnell started the event

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Student Senate Update

Four Student Senate executive officers confirmed for next semester, nine resolutions passed.

BY TYLER JOHN
KENNEDY
STAFF WRITER

The latest Student Senate meeting, this past Sunday night, opened up with an appearance from David May, the associate vice president of business affairs at UNH, who spoke in regard to updates on the multiple initiatives that his office has worked with the senate on. According to Student Senate Speaker Alexander Fries, May used this occasion to offer thanks to the students who have collaborated with him, many of whom are set to graduate next month.

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SEAC celebrated Earth Day this past Thursday with their event Earthfest.

WILDCATS WIN ON SENIOR DAY



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MODEL UNITED NATIONS WINS BIG

Dave Zamansky awarded UNH's Model UN as the Student Organization of the year at the 2017 Student Leadership Award Banquet.



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Newsroom poll question: "what will you do now that you won't have production on Sundays for the rest of the semester?"



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APRIL 24

- DROP-IN WELLNESS COACHING, HAMEL RECREATION CENTER, 3 - 6 P.M.
- DROP-IN MEDIATION, HEALTH SERVICES SECOND FLOOR, 12:15 - 12:45 P.M.

WEATHER:

63/41

Mostly Sunny

APRIL 25

- SHARPP CLOTHESLINE PROJECT, GREAT LAWN, 11:30 A.M. - 2:30 P.M.
- SIGMA ALPHA'S BUFFALO WILD WINGS FUNDRAISER, BUFFALO WILD WINGS, 5 - 7 P.M.

WEATHER:

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APRIL 26

- LEADERSHIP TOOLBOX: THE SKILLS TO PAY THE (ORG) BILLS, MUB 302, 1 - 2 P.M.
- YEAR OF SERVICE PANEL, MUB 115, 3 - 4:30 P.M.

WEATHER:

55/51

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APRIL 27

- STUDENT RECITAL #15, BRATTON RECITAL HALL, 1 - 2 P.M.
- SIGMA CHI DERBY DAYS LIP SYNC, STAFFORD ROOM, 6 - 7:30 P.M.

WEATHER:

71/56

Cloudy

The next issue of *THE NEW HAMPSHIRE* will be published on: THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 2017

Weather according to weather.com

CORRECTION-----

In the issue published on April 20, it stated in the article "Free parking hours to decrease" that the visitor lots affected by the change are Mill Road Lot (C Lot) and the Sage Way Visitor Lot; the correct lots also include the Thompson Hall parking lot and Edgewood Visitor Lot.

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off with an opening speech that emphasized the importance of outreach of Relay for Life. His speech spoke of personal encounters with the disease through his friends and family, emphasizing the positive change a single caregiver can have in the fight against cancer.

Relay for Life is the university's largest fundraising event of the year, which showed through the 67 registered teams, and over 1,000 registered participants who included multiple fraternities and sororities, student organizations and more.

"At UNH we have Greek Life, student organizations, majors and resident halls all creating teams which can really help strengthen bonds with those you might not normally create," se-

nior communication sciences and disorders major and event chair, McKenzie Baker, said. "An event like this really brings local communities and the UNH community together."

Around 9 p.m., the Luminaria ceremony assumed the Whittemore Center, allowing the remaining hundreds of participants to recall their reasons for participating in Relay for Life. The luminaria, which were bags either in honor or support of individuals affected by cancer, surrounded the track and stayed aglow for the silent hour in which the participants lapped the track.

On one side of the arena, the luminaria were spread out to spell "CURE," and on the opposite side they were arranged to spell out "HOPE," which, according to the committee, displayed the aspirations of the event.

At the beginning of the event,

combining registration fees and independent donations, the UNH Relay raised just under \$80,000. At the event's conclusion an additional \$12,000 had been raised, bringing the total to \$92,132.85. According to event coordinators, more donations will come in over the course of the next few days, bringing it close to the \$100,000 goal for this year.

"This truly is a disease that we have all been affected by, and we are able to work together to fight for a common purpose; to put cancer in the history books," Baker said. "I relay because so many people have benefitted because of events such as these. I truly am proud to be a part of this event, and am even prouder of my committee who has worked all year long preparing for this weekend."

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is uncommon for the genre. The instruments accompanied each song's lyrics that centered around dance floor focused elements.

In addition to the electric pianos, bass lines and drum sets that they brought to the show, Galantis also included mind-altering visuals. All around Karlsson and Eklow were interchanging images of various shapes, and symbols, all of which were in bright, and eye catching colors such as hues of magenta, purple, teal and green.

Unlike most other artists who have shapes or a specific font for their logo, Galantis utilizes a visual counterpart to their magnetic

blend of electric sounds, androgynous vocals and unconventional use of instruments on stage; a hybrid of a feline-jellyfish "seafox" mascot.

"The music created a good vibe," sophomore English major and communication minor Bri Miller said. "The remixes and lyrics were awesome and everywhere you went, people were happy and having fun."

Galantis ended their performance by coming out further onto the stage, whilst holding a banner up that read, "#Seafox Nation we love you!" while looking into the crowd one last time before engraving into their brains the images of all the ecstatic faces and boisterous and appreciative applause.



CHINA WONG/STAFF

(Above) Relay for Life raised over \$92,000 dollars at the event this past weekend.

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weeks ago, the Student Activity Fee Committee (SAFC) nominated sophomore Jake Adams to serve another term as the chair of the committee. The only other candidate for the position is junior Ian Kyle. The senate chose to suspend their normal rules on Sunday night to allow for non-senate members to speak on Adam's nomination. Such guests included president of the Campus Activities Board, Billy Boyce, business manager of the New Hampshire Outing Club, James Holden, and Kea Rief of the Memorial Union Student Organization. According to Fries, the discussion on this matter lasted approximately 20 minutes and the decision by the senate on who will assume the position will be released to the public by Tuesday.

The student legislative body confirmed four executive officer positions for next year's senate last night. Sophomore Chris Percy will be the director of public

relations, Jesse Austin will serve as parliamentarian, freshman Bryce Mosher will again be the business manager and interim-Historian Tyler Anderson, a junior, will assume the role as historian. The lone Student Senate executive position that remains unfilled is that of the spot of executive position; Ian Kyle was at one time the front-runner for the position, but withdrew his name since becoming a candidate for SAFC chair.

With the first resolution of the night, R. 39, the senate approved the proposed changes to the Students Rights, Rules and Responsibilities document. According to the resolution, as introduced by Judicial Affairs Chairperson Brennan Pouliot, these changes have "a positive effect on students by expediting the time between filing for a hearing and the hearing date, changing definitions to be more easily understood, etc."

With the next two resolutions of the night, R. 24 and R. 28, the senate voted unanimously both to address sidewalks in need of repair and to improve crosswalk

safety across campus. Resolution 33, "On the issue of increasing access to safe rides," was also approved unanimously. Safe rides, which is a program operated by the Department of Transportation that provides students a sober and safe ride if necessary, can at-times become overloaded and unusable due to regular high usage, according to the resolution. R. 33 calls for the development of a Safe Rides app through the current UNH Mobile app.

The next resolution approved, Resolution 34, resolved that the senate urges the Department of Transportation to investigate into expanding the parking meters around campus "so that they may accept student identification cards and allow for a charge to be made to their student accounts and/or accept payment through Cat's Cache."

With the approval of Resolution 35, the senate resolved that the senate urges Career and Professional Services to consider "filling the role of academic advisors so that quality and reliable advising services may be

provided to students," while also making it a requirement for all students to meet with their respective advisor once a semester.

Resolution 36 dealt with the topic of teaching assistants (TA) and was also passed unanimously. With it, the senate resolved that each department should conduct TA performance reviews, and these reviews should be considered during the TA hiring process. It also noted that there should be a procedure for which students are able to "report their TA issues through a formal process to professors in an open and understanding manner."

Resolution 37 urges the Department of Housing and Residential Life to remove gender restriction on housing assignment. According to the resolution, the senate intends on having this policy implemented by the 2018-19 academic year. The final resolution of the night, R. 38, urges the "Faculty Senate and University Administration to conduct a full review of the Discovery Program in conjunction with the Student Senate during the 2017-

18 Academic Year. According to the resolution, there is a common concern among the UNH student body "that the current number of Discovery Program requirements may not be conducive to their educational experience at UNH." The resolution also urges for the creation of a review committee for this topic, and according to the Student Senate, it shall include the following: "student body president or vice president, academic affairs council chairperson, other undergraduate student representatives, and members of the faculty Senate, as well as other representatives from the administration." The resolution notes that the finding and proposal by this committee should be presented to the Student Senate and other appropriate parties no later than April 30, 2018.

Three individuals were added as senators on Sunday night: junior Chelsea Evankow, junior and Student Body Vice President-elect Alexandra Burroughs and senior Alicia DelVento.

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the “toxic work environment” influenced by a lack of “process,” “consultation” and “discussion” that contributed to her decision to leave UNH.

“That was really difficult that we were fighting against the process, not the changes,” Tucker said. “But the narrative was often switched so that we were made to look like the ones who weren’t adaptable and couldn’t adjust to the new system.”

Dr. Sonya Shropshire-Friel also left the UNH Counseling Center because of a “toxic” work environment. Shropshire-Friel said that at the time of her departure on Sept. 2, staff meetings had been decreased from two hours to 50 minutes a week, sometimes less.

“So over time I began to voice my concern more explicitly [...] saying that we [staff] would love to be involved in the process of helping to shape Counseling Center policies, particularly since we are going to be the ones who are implementing them with students,” Shropshire-Friel said. “And one of the ways in which we could do this was meeting once a week for two hours a week as [a] senior staff.”

Some of the new implementations Glutting discussed being introduced in the Counseling Center include extended evening hours on Tuesday and Wednesday (where individual and group counseling will be available from 5 p.m.- 8 p.m.), 24/7 on call service hours to support residential life and the police during the later hours of the evening and night, outreach liaisons between the Counseling Center and colleges within the university and a focus on how to better serve the international community who may have language and cultural barriers that may create difficulties for them to seek help.

According to the Counseling Center’s website, the extended hours are already available and Glutting hopes the 24/7 service will be in effect next fall.

“You guys don’t have emergencies, most of the time, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.,” Glut-

ting said. “Stuff happens in the middle of the night, and our residential life staff and our police need this support of this office to help them with these mental health emergencies in the middle of the night.”

Shropshire-Friel noted that after a workday that lasts to at least 5 p.m., and sometimes later, making decisions late at night could be challenging.

“If you had an emergency situation at the end of the day that you need to attend to or someone needs to be hospitalized, that could be a very difficult thing in terms of making rational decisions if you are sleep deprived day after day,” Shropshire-Friel said.

According to Kirkpatrick, at the end of the last academic year the waitlist for the Counseling Center was 30 students long. Kirkpatrick noted that all students pay for counseling services through fees and, like having a broken arm, mental health issues cannot wait to be treated. In order to increase direct service for students, clinicians are expected to see 24 to 26 students a week, which, according to Glutting and Kirkpatrick, is the national standard for a public university the size of UNH.

As of April 3, the waitlist consisted of eight students. However, as of the April 19, it has increased to 25, which according to Glutting, is normal for this time of the year.

According to Tucker, the waitlist never remained at 30 for the duration of the semester. The long wait was in between the fall and spring semesters and fluctuated because students remain on the list while the center reaches out to them to begin counseling.

“In the time I was there, I can’t remember a time when the waitlist was that high other than between semester breaks,” Tucker said.

Glutting acknowledges that the amount of transition has been disruptive to some, but not all, of students receiving services. However, she assures by the end of the semester the center will be “refocused” on their first priority: serving students.

According to Kirkpatrick,

February 7th, 2017

Megan Tucker, Psy.D.



Joan Glutting, Ph.D.
UNH Counseling Center
3 Garrison Ave.
Durham, NH 03824

Dear Dr. Glutting:

Please accept this letter as notice of my resignation from my position as a staff psychologist at the UNH Counseling Center. My last day of employment at UNH will be Friday, March 10, 2017.

I am resigning solely due to the work environment at the Counseling Center since July 2016. Please note that this decision is not the result of any change in policy or procedure, but the *process* of communication and change, or lack thereof.

Thank you for the opportunity to serve the UNH student body. In my remaining time, I will continue to work as diligently as I have always done to serve the community with inclusivity, equity, and compassion.

Sincerely,

Megan Tucker, Psy.D.

cc: Human Resources
Dean Kirkpatrick
Provost Targett

COURTESY OF MEGAN TUCKER

Dr. Megan Tucker’s public letter of resignation to the Counseling Center.

Editor’s Note: The personal address of Megan Tucker has been redacted for privacy reasons.

the Counseling Center has hired three new psychologists and three social workers. There is an ongoing search for a permanent director and a senior staff psychologist. The two remaining positions will be left open for the new director to fill once they are appointed.

“I am absolutely committed to a diverse group of clinicians to provide services for our students, undergraduate and graduate so that every student, any student at

UNH can look at those faces in the Counseling Center and see a piece of themselves,” Kirkpatrick said.

Among the new hires are members specializing in veteran services, ADHD, Asperger’s syndrome and students on “the spectrum,” according to Glutting. Glutting added that from 10 a.m to 12 p.m. on May 8, there will be an open house at the Counseling Center, located in Smith Hall, for

students, faculty and staff to meet the new staff.

According to Shropshire-Friel, there is a misconstrued notion that the resignations from the counseling center were solely a result of the temporary suspension of hormone replacement therapy (HRT). Though she said that suspension was an issue, it was not the only determining factor.

Confirmed list of resignations during the 2016-17 academic year

Tricia Hanley, Ph.D.
Linda Guttman, Psy.D.
Paul Cody, Ph.D.
Danielle Gissinger, Ph.D.
Xiaoyan Fan, Ph.D.

Sonya Shropshire-Friel, Ph.D.
Colleen Cook, Ph.D.
Kimberly Tappen, Psy.D.
Megan Tucker Psy.D.

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SEAC Celebrates Earth Day with Earthfest

BY KATHERINE LESNYK
STAFF WRITER

In celebration of Earth Day, Earthfest brought live music, food, henna and tie-dyeing to the Mills Courtyard.

Thursday's event, hosted by the Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC), promoted some of SEAC's campaigns. SEAC promotes awareness on campus for sustainability and conservation of the environment.

One of the campaigns featured at the event was Divest UNH, a group of students who devote their time to making petitions for the university admin-

Danielle Flanagan said. "[Choose to Reuse] has been working with administration, with dining, and we've been trying to reach out to students and educate [them] this semester, and get demand down."

Three students in a course called Natural Resources 444F: Does Extinction Matter, were also at the event, displaying a paper mache Northern Atlantic Right Whale, an animal that is classified as critically endangered, according to pamphlets the students were passing out.

"We found newspapers that weren't used or were going to be thrown away to do the paper mache," first-year biochemistry maj-



"Anywhere you see a Dasani water bottle at any retail location at UNH, is where [the bottles] would be taken out."

DANIELLE FLANAGAN
JUNIOR PSYCHOLOGY/SUSTAINABILITY MAJOR

istration toward converting the school's energy usage from fossil fuels to eco-friendly options.

"[Divest] pressures the University of New Hampshire to divest their endowment from the top 200 publicly-traded fossil fuel companies," junior integrated agricultural management major, Dylan Carney, said. Carney placed an emphasis on switching to local, renewable energy sources, such as Offshore Wind from Maine.

According to Carney, studies have shown that Offshore Wind can supply up to 60 percent of New England's required energy.

Choose to Reuse, another campaign under the umbrella of SEAC, focuses on banning plastic disposable water bottles on campus and educating students on using reusable bottles instead.

"Anywhere you see a Dasani water bottle at any retail location at UNH, is where [the bottles] would be taken out," junior psychology and sustainability major

owr Brooke Howland said.

Howland explained that the inner structure was comprised of cans found around campus. Howland, along with first-year student Kyra Laberge and first-year environmental engineering major Lucas Theoharidis, passed out small flyers addressing the Northern Atlantic Right Whale and how to reduce pollution and litter to those who visited their table.

SEAC hosts several events per year, including Trash 2 Treasure and Solarfest, which will be on the Mills Courtyard on Sunday, May 7, from 11 a.m. - 8:30 p.m., according to sophomore recreation management and policy major Ben Kremer. The event will be entirely solar-powered and free for students, featuring nine bands and over 30 vendors.

COURTESY OF DANIELLE FLANAGAN AND MIKAYLA MALLET
(Above) Alexis Prinz, Jacqueline Sullivan and Margaret Clarkson sit at a table where students could bob for apples and learn about their mission. (Below) Earthfest coordinators Allison Christie and Veronique Ok pose for a picture in Mills Courtyard.




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On the SPOT with BRUNO PAPE



BY ADRIENNE PERRON
STAFF WRITER

About 12 years ago, Bruno Pape asked his daughter if she would like a unicycle for Christmas, and now he is known amongst many UNH students as the man who cycles around campus while juggling.

"It's children that do [these]

things to you," Pape said. "I tried to ride [my daughter's unicycle] and realized that it's like a big person riding a really little bicycle... so I had to get myself [one]."

It used to be easy for Pape to get out for a ride around campus. From 2007 to late 2013, he worked in Morris Hall at the Space Science Center. During his time there, he worked on satellites and developed a flight software for a satellite instrument.

During his lunch breaks, he would get out on his unicycle and go for a spin. At the time, his oldest daughter was attending UNH as well, so he said that it was a great time for him to be working there because he got to spend a lot of time with her. His younger daughter attends UNH currently and is finishing up the semester.

"At lunchtime I would ride my unicycle out of Morris Hall [and] ride around campus, and everybody kind of smiled and it seemed to brighten up people's day... now it's just good to get out and get some exercise and see everybody still having fun," Pape said.

Pape added that students always react positively to his unicycling and juggling when they see him around campus.

"Sometimes they're texting on their phones and look up at the last minute and go, 'oh my god,'" Pape said. But most of the

time, he says that people are enthusiastic about his hobby.

"It's a great crowd," Pape said.

You'll probably see Pape riding around campus on days with good weather, and preferably with no wind. Wind makes juggling a bit harder for him because it is harder to tell what directions the pins will fly in after he throws them in the air.

Pape has been juggling for quite some time, as well. He says that he taught himself using the Klutz Book of Juggling.

After learning to unicycle, some of Pape's friends gave him some old juggling pins that they found in their garage and told him to learn how to juggle them while riding his unicycle, so he did.

Some students may be reminded of the UNH Joggler as they see Pape riding around campus. The Joggler was a UNH student who used to run around campus while juggling around the same time period that Pape used to unicycle frequently. Pape stated that the Joggler jokingly once referred to him as his "adversary."

As advice for students interested in learning to unicycle or juggle, Pape said that imagining that you can do it will make it really easy. He stated that being stubborn helps, too, in addition to being just "a little bit crazy."

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Model United Nations' fundraising efforts push group to new heights

BY TYLER JOHN KENNEDY
STAFF WRITER

Crystal Napoli, the president of the UNH Model United Nations (Model U.N.) student group, remarked on Friday afternoon that at the beginning of this academic year, she wasn't all too familiar with the Republic of Congo. However, that's changed drastically over the last seven months. From April 9-14, after months of research, she and 21 other members from her student organization represented the African motion at the annual National Model United Nations conference in New York City.

Napoli, a junior with a double major in history and justice studies, noted that while the student organization customarily attends the conference annually, UNH's attendance this year's was unprecedented. According to her, fundraising efforts were a driving force behind this accomplishment. Dave Zamansky, assistant director of the Memorial Union

Building, highlighted such monetary accomplishments this past Tuesday night as he awarded UNH's Model UN as the Student Organization of the year at the 2017 Student Leadership Award Banquet. Alex Buckman, treasurer of the group, was one of three students to receive the award of Unsung Hero that night.

In preparation for the spring conference, the group meets weekly on Tuesdays at 7 p.m., but according to Napoli, much of the work is done outside of these gatherings. In the beginning of the fall, the group must debate and choose their top 10 choices of the country they wish to represent at the conference—their first choice this year was Belgium, but Napoli highlighted that she and the other members of the UNH group had a keen interest in being a part of the African block, as this area contains the largest amount of countries represented in the U.N..

Upon being assigned a country each year, the group begins to research the nation's background and positions on notable issues

that'll be discussed throughout the course of the conference. Once the spring semester starts, the group's attention turns towards debate practice and speech writing, among other skills applicable for use in the conference.

Napoli said that at the beginning of each year, it's nothing out of the ordinary for the group to have upwards of 50 members with an arrangement of differing majors, but over time, that amount dwindles down and by the time they are deciding on who will be going to the conference, normally everyone who is still involved with the organization goes on the trip. However, prior to this point, all members must submit a paper regarding the research they've done independently.

With the overall cost of this year's conference trip being approximately \$14,000, Napoli described the fundraising aspect of the process as "always kind of a mess," as current Student Activity Fee Committee policies only allow for a certain amount of funds to go towards travel accommo-

dations—but that has pushed the group to be more creative in the ways they raise funds, she said.

While the group typically asks for support from various UNH offices, Napoli said that in past years, much of these donations were one-time solutions and doesn't necessarily mean that a similar contribution will be given to them for the next year.

"We're really grateful for each year, but we never know about the next year if that's going to happen," she said, while also noting that one of the biggest donations this year came from the office of Christopher Clement, the university's vice president for finance and administration. Other donors included the College of Liberal Arts, UNH President's Office, Center for International Education and Global Engagement, Hamel Center to Undergraduate Research, Carsey School and the offices of Finance and Administration and University Advancement.

Napoli noted that through her involvement with Model U.N.,

she's gained a heightened sense of communication and has learned to adapt her mind to different perspectives; Jessica Costello, the secretary of the group, echoed such a thought regarding communication.

"It's not about winning, it's not about getting recognition... but it's really just about feeling like you have contributed to something," Costello said. "... For me, it's all about what you've gained personally; if you feel like you're getting better at interpersonal skills, if you feel like you're getting better at communicating [or] about public speaking—just about bettering your individual skills."

According to Napoli, the group is not only planning on attending the New York conference next year, but they also have their eyes set on attending their first international conference and are currently engaged in a fundraising campaign to allow for some members to attend an event on the Galapagos Islands during this upcoming January term.

What will you do now that you won't have production on Sunday's for the rest of the semester?

I wanna say 'Study' but let's be realistic.
-Anita

Visit my dog.
-Madison

This is awkward, I'm already here by choice.
-Tyler

A quaint Sunday Brunch of course.
-Andrew

Watch movies all day.
-Brendon

Sleeping for once.
-Alycia.

Watch the Sox.
-Bret

You'll cash me outside in College Woods.
-Zack.

I get to watch the Bruins! Oh, wait...
-Brian.

Maybe I'll finally get my life together.
-Colleen

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BY KATHERINE LESNYK
STAFF WRITER

Wild laughter spilled out of the Strafford Room as Comedy Central's comedian Louis Ramey hosted Campus Activities Board's annual Funniest Person on Campus competition on Saturday between 9 and 11 p.m.. The panel featured five student comedians.

Ramey, a seasoned professional who has been featured on several television comedy shows such as NBC's "Last Comic Standing," "The Tonight Show with Jay Leno" and "Last Call with Carson Daly," introduced the first student comedian of the night, sophomore communication major Kyle Sharpe.

Sharpe began by knocking over the stool on stage, and then transitioning smoothly into a talk about death and how he himself wants to be put to rest—in Chilis' restaurants. He then took a moment to acknowledge his competitors. "You want your friends to succeed, right? Not tonight," he said.

Next up was senior psychology major Ryan Pagliaro, who spoke about his experiences in the alternative break challenge this spring break, when he was the only male in a cabin with nine females, and a story about his job in a hospital.

After a short entr'acte from Ramey, in which he described do-

ing comedy shows in Pennsylvania for the Amish, senior theater design major Rebecca Bishop took the stage, surprising the audience by dancing to the song she entered with.

"Dancing is in my blood," she said, although she also conceded that she never took dance classes.

Her first story was one about the time her mother put a dead bird in a white paper pastry bag on her kitchen counter.

"What you need to know is that my town has a general store that sells these delicious chocolate croissants and they come in little white paper pastry bags...I think you can see why this might be a problem."

That day, Bishop said, pacing and with subtle motions that set the tone and added visuals to the performance, her sister came home from school, excited about a croissant, and her mom quickly stopped her because there was actually a dead bird in the bag. When frantically asked why there was a dead bird on the counter, Bishop relayed that her mother asked, simply, "Where else would I put it?"

After a momentary interlude from Ramey, out came first-year bioengineering major Ian Root. Root told the story of his high school marching band visiting Madrid his sophomore year, and sneaking around doing things one really shouldn't while on a school

trip, especially with his mother as a chaperone. "At the time I had this thing with a senior...She must have rebounded, lowered her standards...whatever, I didn't care," he said.

Last up was junior history major Kaelen Caggiula. He began his performance by reciting several short original poems, including two called "Look Out for That Car" and "Thursday." He then walked the audience through a time when a stranger yelled profanities at him, and he had to formulate a proper response.

The four judges, including assistant director of Memorial union Building, Dave Zamansky, were whisked into a side room to deliberate. After a few minutes, they emerged with results.

Third place went to Pagliaro, Caggiula with his poetry got second, and first went to Bishop, who declared during her performance that, because she was the only woman performing that night, "I am the funniest woman at UNH." What she didn't know at the time, though, was that she was the funniest person at UNH. She ran on stage to retrieve her prize of two tickets to see comedian Jerry Seinfeld this summer.

"God, I hope so," Bishop said upon being asked if she wanted to incorporate comedy into her future. "Doing this terrifies me, but it's important to push yourself to do things that scare you."

IN BRIEF

RISE OF WHALE COLLISIONS WITH BOATS

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) – A group of marine scientists says collisions of whales and boats off of the New England coast may be more common than previously thought.

The scientists focused on the humpback whale population in the southern Gulf of Maine, a body of water off of Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Maine. They found that almost 15 percent of the whales, which come to New England to feed every spring, had injuries or scarring consistent with at least one vessel strike.

The researchers, who published their findings in the March issue of the journal Marine Mammal Science, said the work shows that the occurrence of such strikes is most likely underestimated. They also said their own figure is likely low because it does not account for whales that are killed in ship strikes.

"Vessel strikes are a significant risk to both whales and to boaters," said Alex Hill, the lead author of the study, who is a scientist with conservation group Whale and Dolphin Conservation, in Plymouth, Massachusetts. "Long term studies can help us figure out if our outreach programs to boaters are effective, what kind of management actions are needed and help to assess the health of the population."

Other scientists have also studied whether ship strikes have the ability to negatively affect whale populations, and the subject is a source of some debate.

A 2014 study of 171 blue whales in the eastern North Pacific that appeared in PLOS ONE stated that modifications to shipping lanes could "reduce

the likelihood of collisions with vessels." But a study that appeared in Marine Mammal Science that same year said mitigating ship strikes would have a minimal impact on the blue whales.

Off Alaska, 25 of 108 reported whale collisions that occurred between 1978 and 2011 resulted in the animal's death, according to a 2012 report in the Journal of Marine Biology.

For the Gulf of Maine study, the authors reviewed more than 200,000 photos of 624 individual humpback whales over a nine-year period to evaluate them for injuries and trauma, the conservation group said. The group is recommending that marine managers develop a strategy for vessels that transit near whales to minimize collisions.

Dave Wiley, a research coordinator for Stellwagen Bank National Marine Sanctuary, said the paper could indeed inform regulations for federal managers. Wiley, who was not involved in the study, said it was "troublesome" to see the rate of strikes so high.

Scott Kraus, chief scientist for marine mammals at the New England Aquarium, was slightly more skeptical. Kraus, who was also not involved in the study, said the level of ship strikes could be overestimated in the paper because of the way the authors interpret scars and markings on humpback whales. However, Kraus said the findings are still valid.

"There are a lot of whales getting hit by small vessels, and there may very well need to be some management actions around high-density whale areas," he said.

KEENE APPROVES DISCRIMINATION PROTECTION

KEENE, N.H. (AP) – The city of Keene has approved adding protection against discrimination for transgender city employees, joining 10 other New Hampshire communities that have passed similar measures.

New Hampshire Public Radio reports (<http://bit.ly/2oVLrkA>) the city council voted unanimously last week to add gender identity and gender expression to its anti-discrimination policy.

Councilwoman Bettina Chadbourne, a co-signer of the resolution request, says it was apparent to the city council that the transgender population was particularly vulnerable. She says the population needs protections against discrimination in housing and jobs and to combat hate crimes.

The New Hampshire House has tabled legislation that would add protections for transgender people against discrimination.

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TNH PHOTO ALBUM *Hamilton Smith Hall Update*

On April 21, Project Manager Richard A. Rouleau gave TNH a tour around Hamilton Smith Hall as renovations are still in progress. The renovations are expected to be completed by the start of the fall 2017 semester.

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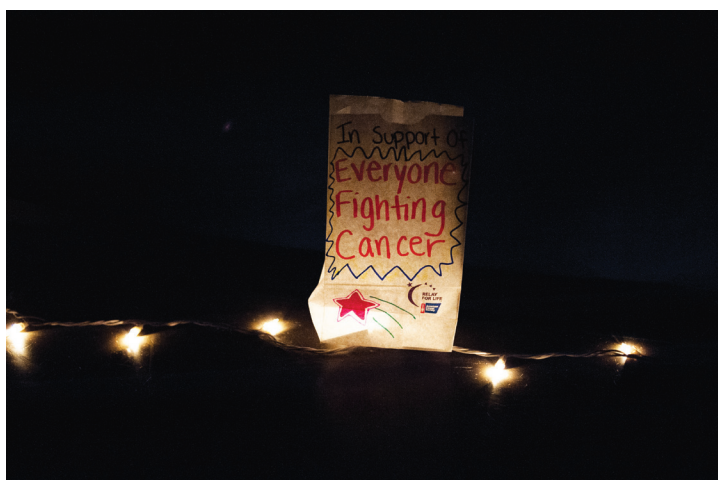
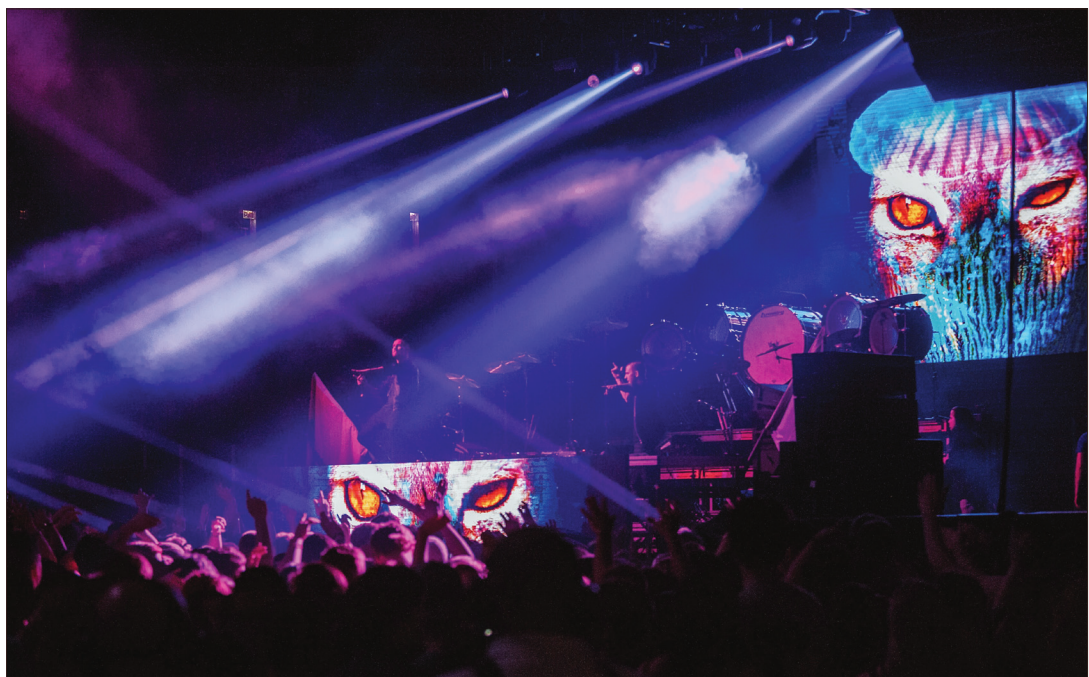
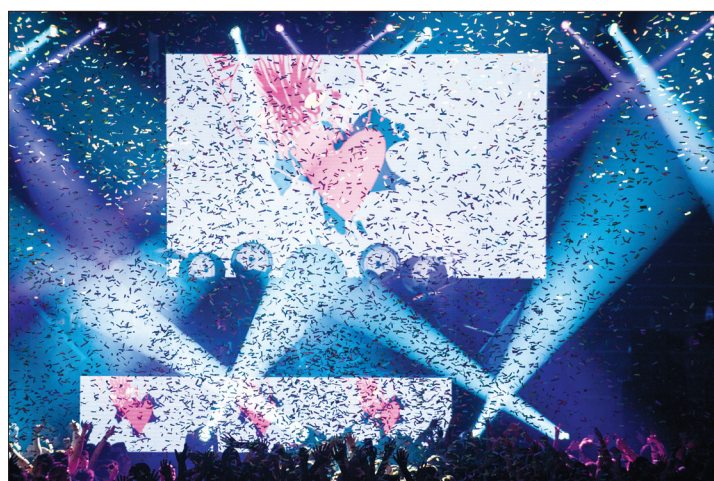


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TNH PHOTO ALBUM *Galantis concert AND Relay for Life*

The Whittemore Center was busy this weekend. Thursday night, SCOPE presented the spring concert Galantis. The following Saturday, UNH hosted the annual Relay for Life event from 12 p.m.-6 a.m.. Check out some of the photos from this weekend's events!

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Students showcase efforts at URC

BY AARON RAGO
STAFF WRITER

Since its introduction as a university-wide effort in 2000, the Undergraduate Research Conference (URC) has grown to be one of the largest and diverse showings of scholarship, research and academic excellence in the nation, a place where more than 1,800 students, mentored by over 400 faculty members, can showcase their findings in their area of expertise via poster boards, oral presentations or creative demonstrations according to the URC 2017 Program Booklet.

The 18th annual URC kicked off with the UNH Manchester URC Oral Presentations on Tuesday, April 18, in Pandora Mill from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and will conclude on Saturday, April 29 in Paul College.

The event was organized by Hamel Center for Undergraduate Research's URC coordinator, Katie Donnelly.

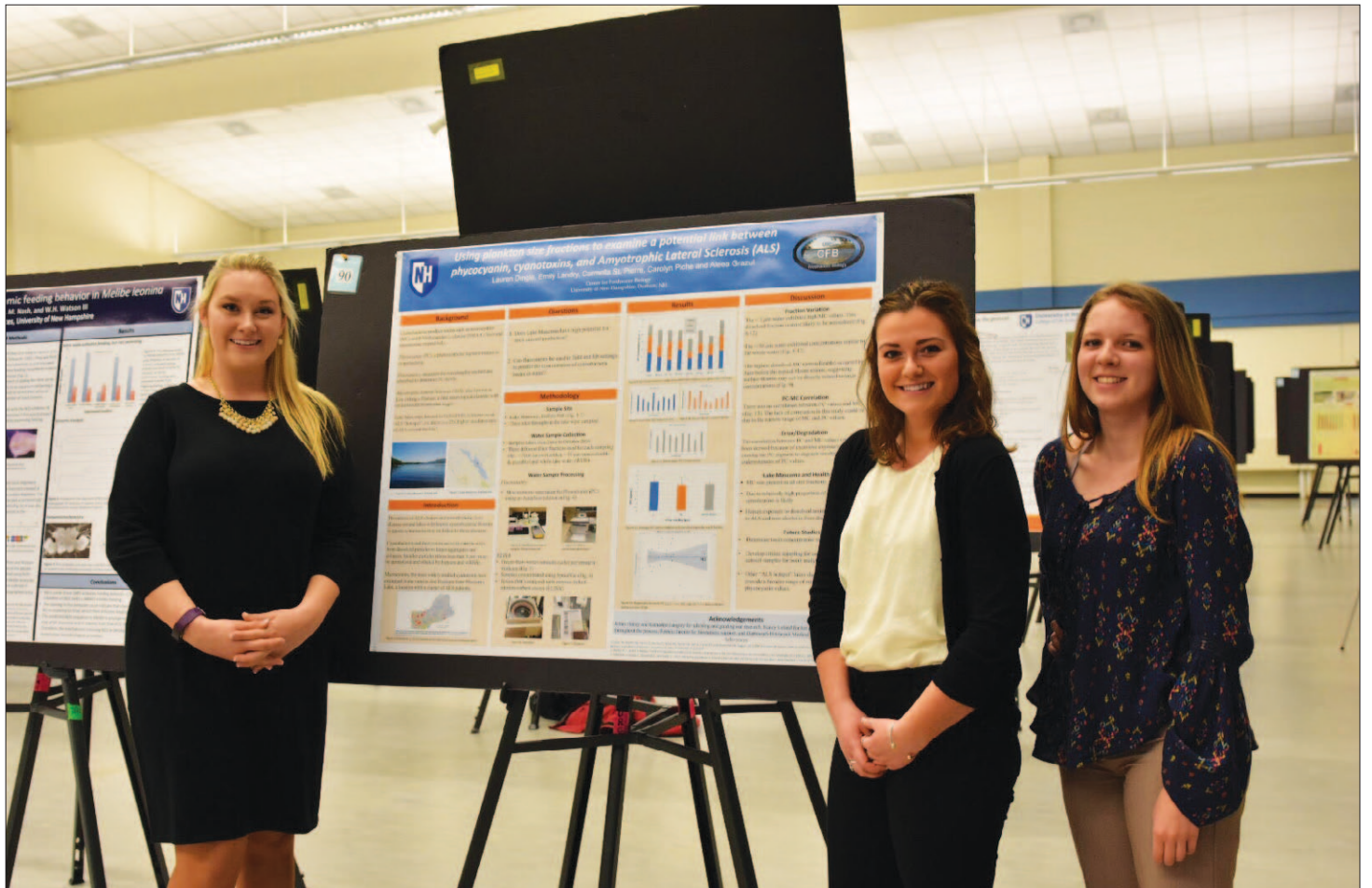
Over the upcoming weeks, the URC will take place in Holloway Commons, the Memorial Union Building (MUB), Murkland Hall, Paul Creative Arts Center (PCAC), Parsons Hall, the Whittemore Center, Pettee Hall, Cole Hall, Paul College, McConnell Hall and even UNH Manchester.

Co-chair of the Interdisciplinary Science and Engineering (ISE) Symposium Tara Hicks Johnson outlined the conference's mission, specifically referring to the ISE Symposium that took place on Wednesday in the Whittemore Center.

"The students that participate in the URC ISE event receive many benefits. It is a chance for students to collaborate with students from other departments, a chance they can effectively organize their research, develop timelines and concisely present their findings to those in industry and academia," Johnson said.

ISE featured poster presentations from students from 17 scientific and engineering disciplines. A total of 74 judges evaluated those presentations and chose winners and honorable mentions from those 17 disciplines according to Johnson. She added, each winner was awarded a prize of \$500 for their research.

The URC was organized by the Hamel Center for Undergraduate Research, which is the administrative home of the URC. The mission of the conference is to provide students with the resources and financial support to pursue research for scholarly and creative projects, according to the undergraduate research con-



MIKAYLA MALLET/STAFF

(Above) Aleea Grazul, Carmella St. Pierre and Carolyn Piche presented their research at this past weekend's URC. (Below) Undergraduates presented their findings in the forms of posters and presented them to attendees at the URC.



ference's 2017 Program Booklet.

According to the Undergraduate Research Conference's 2017 Program Booklet, "In every research process, the final stage is the communication of findings to the wider public, and the URC

enables students to share the results of their scholarship with fellow students, faculty, staff, family members, federal and state agency personnel, business and industry representatives, and members of our local commu-

nity."

The URC is essential in giving students practice in public speaking, communicating complex ideas, sharing ideas with fellow colleagues, and developing a deeper understanding of

their field. These knowledge and skills prepare students for graduate school and meaningful and successful careers, according to the 2017 program booklet.

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OPINION

Three sides to the story

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One of my biggest pet peeves is when people speak about an issue they are not educated on. I have always believed that, until I knew all sides to every story, I would not form an opinion, because an assump-

still I hope you go into reading that story with an open mind, no matter your preemptive judgments.

I know that backlash toward the current Counseling Center staff may be strong from the students, faculty and community members involved due

resignations. I also know that counseling at universities in general is extremely important due to the immense amount of struggles college students face. Without a well functioning Counseling Center, our school will suffer. This is why I think it is all the more reason to stick together during hard times like this, not tear each other apart. Pointing fingers will not get us anywhere, and it certainly will not fix the situation going on with our counseling services at this school.

Everyone is entitled to their own opinion, and being able to express these opinions is one of the things that makes this country great. (Heck yeah to the first amendment, am I right?) But make sure that your opinion is based off of all of the facts, not just the ones you want to hear, and that you use your opinion to strengthen others around you and fix the problems at hand rather than using it to prove that you are right.

So ask questions to all parties, listen to all answers and put the education you are blessed

News is about educating yourself on every side of the story, and as the executive editor of The New Hampshire, I plan to stick to that mantra.

tion based on only half of the facts is not a well crafted idea. There is a lot of news in this world, and between biases and other influences, it is so easy to see only one side of the story on almost every occasion. Screw that. News is about educating yourself on every side of the story, and as the executive editor of *The New Hampshire*, I plan to stick to that mantra.

In this issue, News Editor Madison Neary wrote a piece about nine staff resignations at the Counseling Center during the 2016-17 academic year which can be found on page A1. Neary did a fantastic job, in my opinion, of representing both sides of this story. She spoke to Senior Vice Provost of Student Affairs Ted Kirkpatrick, as well as a few of the previous staff members of the Counseling Center in order to educate our readers on both sides of the story.

I am aware that it is extremely easy to jump to conclusions about what may have happened during this transitional period due to the striking number of resignations, but I

to the touchy nature of these subjects, which I can understand. But I hope that this backlash is strong because they have read the story, asked the questions and done their fair share of investigating before jumping to conclusions about what is happening behind the scenes of this struggle.

I am not a member of the Counseling Center staff. I am not the senior vice provost of students affairs. I was not in-

“There are three sides to every story: your side, my side and the truth.”

ROBERT EVANS
FILM PRODUCER

involved in the situation at hand, so I feel as though I cannot say for sure who is right or wrong in this situation, nor do I think it is my place to.

I know that, with the facts I have been presented from both sides, it seems as though the Counseling Center is struggling through this transition, which has caused discrepancy with staff members and led to

to be getting to good use. And always remember, like film producer Robert Evans said, “There are three sides to every story: your side, my side and the truth.”

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Letters to the editor

In response to the SHARPP White Ribbon Campaign

I have very mixed feelings about this project and I am hoping to not come off as hostile, as many of my friends are involved in this program. I am also not devaluing all the wonderful work that SHARPP does on this campus, but I felt the need to share these thoughts and feelings. I am all for men taking a stance on sexual assault, but I will not pat ANYBODY on the back for publicly pledging to not sexually assault anyone. To me that pledge is one of the most obvious and fundamental aspects of morality, respect, and humanity.

Sometimes, campaigns like this can do more harm than good. We hear a lot about sexual assault and harassment at UNH, which is great, but the education often isn't deep enough. Society has a very singular view of sexual assault: vicious, planned out, and violent. While that is sometimes the case, there are many other ways people get sexually assaulted. When people take pledges like this, it makes them feel proud and educated on the topic. But, unfortunately, so often they are not. They are educated on a singular societal view of sexual assault, but most times not in all its complexity. You might think this is not true or you're thinking to yourself as you read this that

you are extremely informed and aware of these issues. I, however, have firsthand experience that acts as an example of this problem.

I was coerced and sexually assaulted at a party the first weekend of last semester. Yes I was drunk, too drunk, although of course that does not excuse anything. No, it was not physically violent. But coercion and manipulation, both of which I was strongly subjected to, can be as "successful" as violence. It took me a long time to realize that it was sexual assault. I knew that he probably had no idea what he had done, which is still endlessly frustrating. We ended up having a class together last semester and he sat behind me every day. We never spoke and I'm sure he just remembered me as a random drunk hookup. Some days I felt intimidated and uncomfortable, some days I felt angry and had to resist standing up in class and confronting him. I ended up watching him give a 15 minute long group presentation on sexual assault on campus. I was stunned. I sat there, marveling at the most twisted and ironic event of my life. Like I said, he had no clue. He felt well versed and probably proud of his knowledge, giving himself props for standing up and

tackling a tough subject, and I just sat there, frozen.

I can assuredly say that at least one person wearing a white ribbon has sexually assaulted someone in their life and the statistics are in my favor. Where is the education on the nuances of consent, coercion, manipulation, and sexual assault that is not rape? I have rarely seen any outside of select circles. I know SHARPP does some programming surrounding those complexities, but none of it was included in the pledge.

So read this and think about your pledge and your past. The pledge is to "Never commit, condone, nor remain silent about violence against women." But god, there is so much more than that.

-Anonymous

Editor's note: We, the editorial staff of The New Hampshire, have complied with the writer's request to be published anonymously for safety and privacy concerns due to the topic of sexual assault. We don't accept anonymous letters to the editor unless the given circumstances provide enough validity where we as a staff feel it is in the best interest of the party involved to remain anonymous.

Congratulations to the former counseling center staff

I want to congratulate my former Counseling Center staff for receiving a "Social Justice Recognition Award" at the 25th Annual LGBTQ Pancake Breakfast on April 18. Their commitment and devotion to social justice issues as well as their dedication to the mental health of UNH students over the past 25 years has been remarkable. I wish them all good fortune in their future professional endeavors and want to thank the LGBTQ Presidential Commission for bestowing upon them this much deserved recognition.

-David M.J. Cross Ph.D. Former Director, UNH Counseling Center (1988-2016)

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Thumbs up to the funniest person on campus, Rebecca Bishop.



Thumbs down to being the only one laughing at your own jokes.



Thumbs up to outdoor running weather.



Thumbs down to getting lost in College Woods.

Thumbs up/Thumbs down represents the collective opinion of *The New Hampshire's* staff and does not necessarily represent the opinion of the student body. But it more than likely does.

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vided us a lot of energy," head coach Jim Boulanger said.

Boulanger relies heavily on his upperclassmen, and Allen delivered. He won both races that he competed in and gave the Wildcats the spark they needed to get through the weekend.

Allen finished the 100m in 10.88 seconds and the 200m in 21.95 seconds; both were just short of his best personal times. His personal records still stand at 10.87 seconds in the 100m and 21.92 seconds in the 200m.

"Overall, it was a great weekend," Boulanger said. "We are a young team but we are getting better each week and are growing as a team as the weeks go by."

The women's team had some success this weekend as well with multiple top-3 individual finishes. Junior Emily Wernig won the discus throw at UMass Lowell with a throw of 132 feet, 9 inches. Meanwhile, junior Emma Checovich won the 100m hurdles in 15.12 seconds and was a part of the 4x100m relay team that took home second place. Overall, the women defeated both Bryant and UMass Lowell and will now look ahead to their competition this week at the Penn Relays and Pre-Conference meet at UMass Amherst.

"It was great competition the whole weekend," Boulanger said about the meet. "It was great

competition leading us into the final stretch of the season."

Aside from Allen, the men's team also counts on various freshmen, including thrower Zachary Astle, who had another productive weekend. There are 20 freshmen on the UNH roster who the team will look to lead the program moving forward.

"We are a young team, but we look to our younger players to help the team," Boulanger said.

The Wildcats' season continues this Tuesday, April 25, as the men head to Holy Cross at 3 p.m. in a meet that includes the University of Rhode Island and Worcester State. While some 'Cats are at Holy Cross, others will compete in the Penn Relays in Philadelphia from Wednesday, April 26, through Saturday, April 29. The team will also send athletes to UMass Amherst on Saturday to compete in the Pre-Conference meet.

This week of competition is a good precursor for the following weekend, when UNH will host the American East Outdoor Track and Field Championships on May 6-7.

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In brief

FROM STAFF REPORTS COURTESY OF UNH ATHLETIC COMMUNICATIONS

Smith, Dion and Leissner split MVP at team banquet

The University of New Hampshire men's basketball team honored their historic season and distributed yearly awards to the team on Sunday at the Service Credit Union Victory Club in Wildcat Stadium.

The Wildcats recorded 20 wins this year, which matched last season's program-record mark. New Hampshire secured a home playoff game for the third straight season as the fourth seed in the America East playoffs, and advanced to the semifinals for the third consecutive season. The Wildcats recorded a total of 59 wins the past three years, which is a program record for a 3-year span.

UNH won 10 non-conference games this season to set a single-season record in program history. The Wildcats won six straight games heading into the conference semifinals, which is the longest streak since Jan. 31-

Feb. 18 of 1994-95. Additionally, UNH is only the third Division-1 team in New England to win 19 or more games the past three seasons.

The Most Valuable Player award was split three ways this season after the efforts from seniors Jaleen Smith, Daniel Dion and junior Tanner Leissner. The trio all scored their 1,000th points this season and finished as the top-3 scorers on the team. Smith finished his career fifth on the program's all-time scoring list (1,397 points) followed by Leissner at sixth (1,381 points) who has one more season to go. Dion wrapped up his career 15th on the program scoring list with 1,200 points.

The team's Most Improved award goes to junior Jordan Reed, who sat out last season because of NCAA transfer regulations. Reed started 27 of 31 games played and totaled 892 minutes. He averaged 5.4 points and 1.7 rebounds per

contest while shooting 31.1 percent from both the field and beyond the arc.

The Pete Smilikis Rebounding award went to junior Iba Camara who led UNH in rebounding this past season with 293 total (9.5 rebounds per game). He ranked 35th in the country in rebounds per game and 55th in total rebounds.

Lastly, but certainly not least, the Gerry Friel Spirit & Dedication Award goes to the team's biggest fan, Joe (Super Joe) Salvani who joined the team this season on Oct. 15. Four-year old Salvani comes from a partnership with the Friends of Jaclyn Foundation. Salvani has neuroblastoma on his spine and hip and made it to as many games this season as he could, cheering on the team just behind the bench. Salvani shows character, perseverance and a genuine happiness for life that fueled the team all season.

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When asked what the team's mindset was entering the half, Albrecht quipped, "That we're not losing. [The team] wanted to come in and make sure that they're putting it all out there and they had no regrets."

The Wildcats played with similar pace and energy to start the second half and widened their lead. At 25:05 in the second, junior Carly Wooters scored her 24th goal and gave UNH a 5-3 advantage. Wooters would as well have her hand in the following UNH goal to put the 'Cats up 6-3.

Following a Binghamton goal at 18:19, UNH responded with another goal from Croke at 17:09. Binghamton answered at 16:04 putting the score at 7-5, but it was all UNH from there.

Freshman midfielder Michele Smith scored her third goal of the season at 11:28 to put UNH up 8-5, and Marissa Gurello followed soon after at 9:54 to stretch UNH's lead to four goals.

Gurello would net her second of the game and put UNH up 10-6 at 5:48 following a Bearcats goal at 7:26. Sennott netted her second goal of the game with 2:29 remaining to close the scor-



COURTESY OF ELISE AUSTIN WASHBURN

The seven Wildcat seniors from left to right: Marissa Gurello, Devon Croke, Lexi Moirano, Hope Kissick, Francesca LoVerde, Amy LeBel and Lily Ford.

ing at 11-6 and give UNH the win and a playoff berth. UNH will next play Boston University at Wildcat Stadium on Wednesday, April 26 at 4 p.m., with the tournament following shortly after.

"We've had a tough season," Albrecht said. "This was definitely something that was one

of our goals at the beginning of the season, and so it was reachable for us and something that we wanted to make sure we were pushing."

After Wednesday's contest against BU, the Wildcats will be the fourth seed in the America East conference tournament

and will travel to face the No. 3 ranked Stony Brook Seawolves. The Seawolves defeated the Wildcats by a score of 14-2 in their lone meeting this year back on March 26.

You can read more on the women's lacrosse team online at tnhdigital.com.

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TNH MOCK DRAFT

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The 2017 NFL Draft kicks off with the first round Thursday, April 27, at 8 p.m., followed by rounds two and three Friday at 7 p.m. and rounds four through seven Saturday starting at 12 p.m.. Big storylines for the first night include the Cleveland Browns and Tennessee Titans each holding two of the top-18 selections, where running backs such as Christian McCaffrey and Leonard Fournette

will end up and whether the Patriots will trade back into the first round.

This year's draft should be a wild one, as there are various quarterbacks that could go on the first night, a weaker offensive linemen class than usual and some very strong running back and tight end groups. There are multiple teams looking for their answer at the quarterback position, whether it be for the present or the future, which should add to the event's intrigue.

Just a reminder, this mock draft is based off of what I think will happen, not what I would do if I were each team.

1. CLEVELAND BROWNS

MYLES GARRETT
DE, Texas A&M



This selection for the Browns appears to be a no-doubter as the NFL community tends to agree that Garrett is a can't-miss talent. If Cleveland is completely sold on one of the quarterbacks however, the pick could go toward that position. The Browns have swung and missed in this spot before, so the apparent certainty of Garrett's abilities appears too much to pass up. The Browns and their fans will be happy with this selection as it'll provide the team with a dominant pass-rusher for years to come.

2. SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS

MITCHELL TRUBISKY
QB, North Carolina



After signing on as the newest head coach of the 49ers, many expect Kyle Shanahan to attempt to sign his former quarterback of the Washington Redskins, Kirk Cousins, to a deal. The Redskins franchise tagged Cousins this offseason and I don't anticipate Shanahan patiently waiting to see if he enters the free agency pool next offseason. If they believe that Trubisky can be a franchise quarterback, then they won't hesitate to add the North Carolina starter. He appears to have all of the tools and the 49ers need to start their rebuild somewhere.

3. CHICAGO BEARS

JAMAL ADAMS
S, LSU



The Bears were once candidates to select a quarterback in this slot, but after they signed Mike Glennon to a three year, \$45 million contract this offseason, they should look to assist their secondary with this selection. Adams was a hard-hitting standout at LSU last season but isn't known as the ball-hawker that Malik Hooker is. He is definitely built to lead a defense though, and will be a good pickup for Chicago.

4. JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS

JONATHAN ALLEN
DT, Alabama



This is a best-player-available selection for Jacksonville. Allen is a run-stuffing beast that will add to an already threatening defense. The Jaguars could look to add an offensive play maker here, such as Leonard Fournette, but Allen's potential should be too high to pass up. Pairing him on a defensive line with Dexter Fowler Jr. and Malik Jackson will have opposing AFC South running games trembling.

5. TENNESSEE TITANS

MARSHON LATTIMORE
CB, Ohio State



The Titans need secondary help and could look to go with a safety in this spot, but Lattimore's potential as a shut-down corner should be their choice if he falls to this pick. Tennessee did sign former Patriots cornerback Logan Ryan this offseason and will need Lattimore to complete the duo. Similar to Jalen Ramsey last year, it would be a surprise if Lattimore slipped past the top-5.

6. NEW YORK JETS

DESHAUN WATSON
QB, Clemson



The Jets get their quarterback. The one they've been searching for since Joe Namath. This organization has made several blunders when drafting a quarterback over the years (Mark Sanchez, Geno Smith and Kellen Clemens to name a few) but taking Watson could end the futility. Watson performed his best when it mattered most and led Clemson to a National Championship victory over undefeated Alabama in January and deserves to be the first quarterback selected. He's a proven winner and that's exactly what the Jets need leading them moving forward.

7. LOS ANGELES CHARGERS

MALIK HOOKER
S, Ohio State



Baltimore Ravens safety Eric Weddle had a very productive bounceback season in 2016 while the Chargers, who he left in free agency, struggled with their secondary play. Now that the organization has bolted from San Diego to Los Angeles, they'll need a new safety to protect the back end of the defense. Hooker is a playmaking free safety that should complement the Chargers' cornerbacks well in pass defense. Los Angeles could also look to add a wide receiver here to give Phillip Rivers another weapon on offense, but the defensive efforts should be the priority.

8. CAROLINA PANTHERS

LEONARD FOURNETTE
RB, LSU



Fournette would be a luxury pick for Carolina. Unlike most teams with a top-10 pick, the Panthers don't have a ton of holes to fill and could be a playmaker away from returning to Super Bowl contention. Fournette could be that guy. His arrival to the NFL has been highly anticipated after three successful seasons at LSU and he'd make an excellent complement, and eventual successor, to Jonathan Stewart.

9. CINCINNATI BENGALS

SOLOMON THOMAS
DE, Stanford



The Bengals could absolutely use this selection on a wide receiver to play opposite A.J. Green and take attention off of their star. However, Cincinnati also needs defensive line help after finishing in the bottom third of the league in both rushing yards allowed per game and sacks. Thomas is a lineman that can give them a boost both against the run and by rushing the passer.

10. BUFFALO BILLS

MIKE WILLIAMS
WR, Clemson



The Bills need to get Sammy Watkins some help in the receiving department, and Williams can provide that. Williams is a premier red-zone threat and that propels him into this spot, for me, over Corey Davis and John Ross. Tyrod Taylor was brought back after a lot of speculation about the Bills letting him walk and the proper way to repay him would be to get another receiving threat.

11. NEW ORLEANS SAINTS:
Haason Reddick, ILB, Temple

12. CLEVELAND BROWNS:
Gareon Conley, CB, Ohio State

13. ARIZONA CARDINALS:
O.J. Howard, TE, Alabama

14. PHILADELPHIA EAGLES:
Christian McCaffrey, RB, Stanford

15. INDIANAPOLIS COLTS:
Forrest Lamp, OG, W. Kentucky

16. BALTIMORE RAVENS:
Derek Barnett, DE, Tennessee

17. WASHINGTON REDSKINS:
John Ross, WR, Washington

18. TENNESSEE TITANS:
Corey Davis, WR, W. Michigan

19. TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS:
Dalvin Cook, RB, Florida State

20. DENVER BRONCOS:
Garett Bolles, OT, Utah

21. DETROIT LIONS:
Kevin King, CB, Washington

22. MIAMI DOLPHINS:
Reuben Foster, ILB, Alabama

23. NEW YORK GIANTS:
Jarrad Davis, ILB, Florida

24. OAKLAND RAIDERS:
Adoree' Jackson, CB, USC

25. HOUSTON TEXANS:
Patrick Mahomes III, QB, Texas Tech

26. SEATTLE SEAHAWKS:
Cam Robinson, OT, Alabama

27. KANSAS CITY CHIEFS:
Takkari McKinley, DE, UCLA

28. DALLAS COWBOYS:
Jabrill Peppers, S/LB, Michigan

29. GREEN BAY PACKERS:
Taco Charlton, DE, Michigan

30. PITTSBURGH STEELERS:
DeShone Kizer, QB, Notre Dame

31. ATLANTA FALCONS:
Tre'Davious White, CB, LSU

32. NEW ORLEANS SAINTS:
David Njoku, TE, Miami

WILDCATS OF NOTE

Cornerback Casey DeAndrade, offensive tackle Andrew Lauderdale, tight end Jordan Powell and running back Dalton Crossan all have entered the draft processes and held pro days in hopes of catching on with an NFL team, either by being drafted or as an undrafted free agent. Crossan's stock has been rising around the league after an impressive pro day performance and he could see himself drafted on Saturday, even as high as the fifth round.

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Seniors Devon Croke (left) and Marissa Gurello (right) each scored two goals to help lead the Wildcats to an 11-6 victory over Binghamton on Senior Day.

BY CHRIS BOKUM
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The stakes couldn't have been higher for the UNH women's lacrosse team on Saturday against Binghamton University, and they were relatively simple to grasp: win, and you're in the playoffs. UNH accomplished that task, defeating the Bearcats, 11-6, at Wildcat Stadium on Senior Day to deliver the 'Cats the No. 4 seed in the America East playoff tournament.

"It was do or die," head coach Sarah Albrecht said. "But we gained confidence as the game went on and we were able to finish off shots."

The Wildcats battled early with strong defense, limiting Binghamton to just eight shots in the first half. Their defense transitioned to offense, and the 'Cats had Binghamton chasing. With an even-strength goal from freshman Rylee Leonard at 28:06 and a

man-down goal off of a free position shot from junior Rebecca Sennott at 21:48, UNH controlled the pace of play with a 2-0 lead.

"We had a lot of teamwork and pace running up the field, so I'm really pleased with that," Albrecht said.

Binghamton would respond with a trio of goals and establish its own lead at 3-2. After scoring their first, the Bearcats would score again just 43 seconds later, and Jacqueline Kennedy gave her team the lead at 10:57.

A time out from Albrecht composed the Wildcats, and they found their rhythm from the early stages of the first half of the period.

"I think we started off a little slow and a little nervous," Albrecht said.

UNH went on the attack to close the period, and scored a pair of goals in the process. Senior Devon Croke mustered an unassisted, even-strength goal at 10:03 to even the score at 3-3. Junior midfielder Teagan Northrup regained the lead for the 'Cats at 2:39,

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TRACK & FIELD

Allen shines as 'Cats come up short at UMass Lowell

BY TIM KNIGHTLY
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The UNH track and field teams are off to fast starts as the America East Championships near. This past weekend, the Wildcats' star Brandon Allen showed up to help the team in a big meet.

The 'Cats headed down to UMass Lowell for a meet against the River Hawks and Bryant University over the weekend. The men's team out-scored Bryant 104-44, but was beaten out by the River Hawks, as senior sprinter Brandon Allen led the team.

Allen participated in both the 100-meter and 200m dash. He won both races and gave the Wildcats energy to help the team in Lowell.

"He was great for us. [Allen] had a great day for us. We consider him one of our leaders and he went out there and pro-



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Senior Brandon Allen took first in the 100m and 200m dashes on Saturday in the Wildcats' loss to UMass Lowell.