

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

INSIDE THE NEWS

UNH receives campus suicide prevention grant.

Page 5

Caroline Murray was named America East Midfielder of the Year on Wednesday.

Page 20

Sexual misconduct pages disappear, return to handbook

By **HADLEY BARNDOLLAR**
STAFF WRITER

Two-and-a-half pages of sexual misconduct policy in the Student Rights, Rules and Responsibilities (SRRR) handbook have been missing since the 2013-2014 fiscal year.

The discovery came in early October when Student Senate could not locate records of the change in any meeting minutes. The search was sparked after an opinion piece published in *The New Hampshire* on Sept. 10 entitled "Questions about Consent" by Tim Drugan-Eppich, prompted Student Body Vice President Ryan Grogan to revisit the university's definition of consent.

Per the Senate's constitution, administration is required to present it with any changes regarding student life.

"This was taken out without

our approval," Grogan said.

The pages contained definitions of consent, options for sexual assault survivors, drug-facilitated sexual assaults, reporting sexual misconduct, sanctions available, criminal complaints, medical attention, evidence collection and on-campus resources.

The question now remains, why were these policies taken out and how was Student Senate notified?

Grogan retyped the missing pages and submitted them to Student Senate on Oct. 4, where they passed unanimously. According to Grogan, Student Senate speaker Gabe Hoffman then wrote a cover letter addressed to the Office of Community Standards, SHARPP, Ted Kirkpatrick, Chris Clement and Mark Huddleston "requesting that the attached language is immediately added back" to the SRRR.

Over the last few weeks,

Grogan and Student Body President Cameron Cook have worked closely with Acting Dean of Students, Ted Kirkpatrick, to reinsert the pages.

"SRRR is a complicated document," Grogan said. "There will be no new physical hard copy of it this year. Students are required to follow the online version. So we're working with [Kirkpatrick] to get it back into the online document."

Steven Nelson, director of the Office of Community Standards, took action when the issue was brought to his attention.

"With regards to the missing pages, I do not remember why they were removed or left out of the SRRR two years ago," Nelson said. "When it was brought to my attention that they were missing, I immediately got them back up on

HANDBOOK

continued on Page 3



- CONSENT

-OPTIONS FOR SEXUAL ASSAULT SURVIVORS

-DRUG-FACILITATED SEXUAL ASSAULTS

- REPORTING SEXUAL MISCONDUCT

-SANCTIONS AVAILABLE

-CRIMINAL COMPLAINTS

-MEDICAL ATTENTION

-EVIDENCE COLLECTION

-CAMPUS RESOURCES

ALLISON BELLUCCI/STAFF



COURTESY OF UNH ATHLETICS

An aerial view of the prototype of the new football stadium.

Athletics hosts open forum

By **DYLAN HAND**
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

There has been a lot of buzz around campus with the athletic program this year, with much of the focus being on the new video board at the Whittemore Center Arena. The next big thing in Wildcat Country? The new football stadium. It will be over a year until the new stadium opens, and the athletic department wants students to be aware of all the big changes.

The athletic department hosted an open forum Wednesday night in Lundholm Gymnasium to answer students' questions about the new stadium. Speeches by director of intercollegiate athletics

Marty Scarano and Jon Danos, the senior associate athletics director, were accompanied by a slide presentation, virtual tour of the stadium, and a lengthy question and answer session.

"We do all of this for the students. I want to give them every opportunity to be fully appraised of what we are doing," Scarano said. "The stadium is built for the student body. We want to be sure that you all enjoy it."

Both Scarano and Danos urged that feedback from students will be paramount in their efforts to make the games a social experience in which all students will

STADIUM

continued on Page 3

Chi Omega hosts Mr. UNH fundraiser

By **ANDREW YOURELL**
SPORTS EDITOR

The Granite State Room was filled to capacity on Tuesday night for Chi Omega's Mr. UNH competition, which was hosted to support the New Hampshire branch of the Make-A-Wish Foundation.

Eleven competitors took part in the fundraising event, which included a talent, swimwear, formal wear and question and answer portion. A Chi Omega escort accompanied each contestant, and Chi Omega President Kenzie Kollanda, Panhellenic Council President Brittany Marien, current Ms. New Hampshire Holly Blanchard and 10-year-old Joey Giordano, who was granted a wish by the foundation, judged the event. Bobby Evans, representing the UNH Club Rugby team, was named the winner.

The event raised about \$3,000, and the sisters of Chi Omega are hoping to get their alumni to match the night's fundraising total.

"I personally think it went really well, especially from where we started," Courtney Merrill, Chi Omega's philanthropy chair and the event's chief organizer, said. "I've just seen the event grow as a whole so much. The room used to



ALLISON BELLUCCI/STAFF

Winner of Mr. UNH, Bobby Evans, takes first place at Chi Omega's Make-A-Wish Foundation fundraiser.

MR.UNH

continued on Page 3

Contents

Delta Xi Phi hosts bakeoff



4

Delta Xi Phi hosted a bakeoff in the Strafford Room this past Tuesday night. Half of the proceeds were given to the American Cancer Society and the other half to a charity of the winner's choice.

STD sponsors 'Scream Slam'



9

The English honor society Sigma Tau Delta hosted its second annual 'Scream Slam' at the Freedom Café Tuesday evening, just in time for Halloween.

'Cats take Granite State battle



17

UNH men's soccer outlasted non-conference rival Dartmouth in a fight for New Hampshire state supremacy.

Wildcats return home



19

Football gears up for Rhode Island in the Dungeon at Cowell Stadium on Saturday. It's the 'Cats' first home game since Oct. 3.

This Week in Durham

Oct. 29

- Student Recital #5 Bratton Recital Hall, 1 p.m. - 2 p.m.
- Ecosystem Ecology in a Changing World, Room 210 - Horton Hall, 1:10 p.m.
- Budapest Informational Meeting, Room G17 - Murkland Hall, 4 - 5 p.m.

Oct. 31

- Mind to Hand to Paper & The Artists Revealed, Paul Creative Arts Center, 1 - 5 p.m.
- 2015 New England Conference, The Battle to Integrate New England Sports, Huddleston Hall, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Oct. 30

- ERG Seminar, Gregg Hall Room 320, 12 p.m. - 1 p.m.
- Whalebone to Steel: The Shape of Fashion, Dimond Library, 12 p.m. - 4 p.m.
- Heritage New Hampshire 2015 Black New England Conference, Huddleston Hall, 1 p.m. - 8 p.m.
- Cultural Connections, MUB Entertainment Center, 3:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Nov. 1

- Field Hockey vs. Maine, 1 p.m.
- Volleyball vs. Albany, Lundholm Gym, 1 p.m.
- Women's Hockey vs. Boston University, Whittemore Center, 2 p.m.

Garrett Lee Smith Grant Awarded

5

UNH was awarded the Garrett Lee Smith Suicide Prevention Grant. The \$100,000 grant will be distributed for the next 3 years and will fund suicide prevention programs on campus.

Stay Connected:

[HTTP://WWW.TNHDIGITAL.COM](http://www.tnhdigital.com)

[TWITTER/INSTAGRAM/VINE/YOUTUBE @THENEWHAMPSHIRE](https://twitter.com/thenewhampshire)

Contact Us:

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

132 Memorial Union Building

Durham, NH 03824

Phone: 603-862-1323

www.TNHdigital.com

Executive Editor

Sam Rabuck
tnh.editor@unh.edu

Managing Editor

Allison Bellucci
tnh.me@unh.edu

Content Editor

Tom Z. Spencer
tnh.news@unh.edu

Corrections

If you believe that we have made an error, or if you have questions about The New Hampshire's journalistic standards and practices, you may contact Executive Editor Sam Rabuck by phone at 603-862-1323 or by email at tnh.editor@unh.edu.

The next issue of *The New Hampshire* will be on
Monday, November 2, 2015

HANDBOOK

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

my website in the easiest way possible.”

As of this week, the sexual misconduct policy is now posted on the Office of Community Standards’ website in its own tab on the left side of the page. The document is the scanned version of the missing handbook pages the Student Senate resubmitted.

Nelson noted that his office is not responsible for the publishing of the SRRR other than the Code of Student Conduct.

According to Kirkpatrick, the question of why the pages were dropped circles back to an original concern around the language and its relativity to Title IX compliance.

“[Cook] and [Grogan] brought the omission to my attention approximately two weeks ago,” Kirkpatrick said. “I will be working closely with them and the Student Senate in the coming months to revisit the language of the SRRR, including the language in the restored section, and to simplify it and make it much more accessible to UNH students.”

Kirkpatrick said they were still in the process of deactivating the old online document that appears on the OCS website. The updated SRRR can now be found on the student and academic services section of the UNH website.

While Student Senate has searched for answers in the disappearance of these pages, it has come up empty handed.

“No one knows why this was taken out in the first place,” Grogan said.

According to Cook, having the pages reposted and brought to

light is a “small victory.”

“When [Grogan and I] discovered this issue, we vowed to act fast,” Cook said. “[Grogan] took the mission on without thinking twice, and we succeeded for students. My comment at this time is this is a small victory and proof we need to continue to lobby for more policy that ensures student safety and well-being through accessible written language.”

Other members of Student Senate worried that by taking out the written policy, the door can be left open for interpretation.

Student Senate’s next goal is to add encompassing language to these misconduct policies, including stalking and domestic violence.

An ‘under the radar’ sequence of events, the discovery of these missing pages sparked quick action by Student Senate, but it is still expected to be a lengthy process.

Grogan says student awareness should be heightened by this situation.

“Students should care about this because it’s something that is very prevalent on this campus,” he said. “one in four women, one in 10 men will have an unwanted sexual experience. For the document we’re supposed to follow to not encompass something like that is unacceptable.”

Grogan called for greater action by administration to not let a fallacy such as this slip through its fingers again.

“Our university needs to do better in making sure we do all we can for survivors and victims. And those of us who aren’t survivors or victims, we need to hold the university accountable.”

section,” said Mike Murphy, associate athletic director for communications. “We did not want to lose the connection between students and student athletes.”

Next to the student section will be the Cat Pack Plaza, an area designed for various activities and events for students, like games or live bands and DJs.

The plaza only scratches the surface of ideas to revolutionize the fan experience at football games. Ideas like fireworks shows, prize giveaways, more frequent transportation to and from the stadium, and live concerts are all in the works and will provide students more reasons to want to be at football games.

Students at the forum offered great ideas of their own, like expanded food options at concession stands, new tailgating policies, initiatives to cut down on waste, t-shirt giveaways and even a pancake breakfast for the early games, to which Scarano promised he’d flip pancakes himself if the students guaranteed they would bring 5,000 of their peers to the game.

Scarano and Danos were genuinely interested in the students’ ideas and made notes of all of them.

“This is your university, your stadium, and your time,” Danos said. “It’s more than a stadium. It’s a big, beautiful advertisement for UNH as a whole.”

MR.UNH

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

never be full, now it’s full, and we were over capacity tonight.”

Tuesday marked the 10th time Chi Omega has hosted the event, and Merrill, a senior, has been involved in each of her four years. The event is the sorority’s biggest fundraising event of the year, and Merrill estimated that the sisters put in well over 150 hours going to back to last year.

“It’s just such a great organization to be involved with,” Merrill said of the Make-A-Wish Foundation, the benefactors of the sisters’ hard work. “I think it really hits home to a lot of people on campus.”

Nobody knows how true that is quite like the Giordano family. Joey, who judged the event, was diagnosed with an aggressive type of brain cancer—medulloblastoma—in 2013. He immediately began undergoing treatments, which included a number of surgeries, 31 radiation sessions, four sessions of chemotherapy and having to relearn the use of his left arm and both legs.

Amidst the tragedy, the Make-A-Wish Foundation granted Joey a wish, and upon his request the family sent the Giordano family on a Disney cruise.

“For Joey, it was the first

time that he was in control of anything having to do with the cancer,” his mother, Libby Giordano said. “With Make-A-Wish, somebody finally said, ‘What do you want?’”

The Chi Omega sisters played an emotional video detailing Joey’s experience with Make-A-Wish, before Libby spoke to the crowd about the charity’s work making the dreams of young children with life-threatening illnesses come true. The most important thing the Foundation provided, according to the Giordanos, was a sense of normalcy.

“Just seeing the smile on his face, going down the waterslides, waiting in line to get the ice cream cone,” Joey’s father, Joseph, said in the video. “It was just the way things were, and the way they’re supposed to be.”

Remission for cancer can only be diagnosed after 5 years of clean scans, but after nearly 2-and-a-half years without a positive scan, Joey has earned a “no evidence of disease” billing from doctors. The brain scans he had to go in for every 3 months were recently extended to once every 6 months.

While Joey is doing well, his family decided to stay involved with the Make-A-Wish Foundation, and when the Chi Omega sisters reached out, the

Giordanos were happy to help.

“It’s nice to be on the giving end rather than the receiving end,” Libby said. “It’s our mission to give back to all the people that gave to us.”

While the purpose of the night was serious, the competition was anything but. Talents included several songs, a rendition of Drake’s Hotline Bling dance, a moped trick video and a roller-skating extravaganza.

Evans, the competition’s winner, stole the show with his rendition of Amos Lee’s Sweet Pea. His crooning performance and shirtless appearance in the swimwear portion had many in the crowd swooning, but Mr. Rugby was humble after the win.

“I thought there was a lot of good competition,” he said, laughing when asked at which point he knew he’d won.

“When they said my name,” he grinned.

Evans added that the event was more fun than he had expected when he had joined in, and the fact that it was for a good cause only made the experience that much more enjoyable. He ended his interview with a piece of advice.

“For anybody who really wants to do it, or missed it this year or was just on the fence this year,” he said, “it’s so, so worth it.”

STADIUM

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

want to participate.

Danos, the senior associate athletic director for external affairs, came to UNH from his former role as partner, president, and CEO of Opening Day Partners, a stadium building company. He has plenty of experience building stadiums to know that there is more than one way to build a stadium.

“Each stadium may have similar function, but what makes a stadium unique, what makes it special, is its fanbase,” Danos said. “That’s why it’s so important to take the unique perspectives of the fan base and weave it into these stadiums.”

One of the staples of the current stadium is the student section in the east end zone. Affectionately referred to as “The Dungeon,” the student bleachers were originally going to be replaced with the new stadium construction, and the student section was to be moved out of the end zone. However, the student turnout and impact in both of last season’s home play-offs was so great that plans were altered to keep the student section intact. It was feedback from the students that made this change.

“The team really wanted the kids right there too. They really feed off the energy of the student

TNHDIGITAL.COM

Get your free Official Debit Card of the UNH Wildcats.

Available with any checking account, including FREE Student Checking.



- FREE** ATM fees worldwide*
- FREE** Instantly issued Visa® debit card at any branch or available online
- FREE** Online banking, bill pay and mobile apps with remote check deposit**
- FREE** While supplies, last, get your UNH Wildcat scarf!***

Visit our ATMs in the UNH Field House and Whitemore Center.

LIVE PERSON SERVICE 24/7 • 800.936.7730 • SERVICECU.ORG/wildcats



FEDERALLY INSURED BY NCUA *The number of free withdrawals from non-Service Credit Union ATMs is 20 monthly. ATM surcharges from other financial institutions will be refunded up to \$20 a month. Eligibility requirements are Student Checking or direct deposit of entire net pay into a Service Credit Union checking account and maintaining a positive balance in all your SCU accounts. Refunds will be applied to account on first business day of the following monthly cycle that the rebate eligibility requirements were met. The rebate benefit is only available for SCU checking account holders. Excludes No Fee Checking. **Must be a member of Service Credit Union for 30 days and enrolled in Online Banking. Other conditions apply. ***Free with any new checking account and UNH debit card. Visa is a registered trademark of the Visa International Service Association.

Delta Xi Phi organizes 'Bake Off' in Strafford room



ETHAN HOGAN/CONTRIBUTING

(Left) Cupcakes from the Delta Xi Phi 'Bake Off.' (Right) Amber Litterer serves Cecilia Martins dessert. Fifty percent of the proceeds from the event went to the American Cancer Society.

By **ETHAN HOGAN**
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Lena Giguere of Delta Xi Phi organized a Bake Off at the MUB Strafford room on Tuesday night.

"Fifty percent of the proceeds from the event will go to the American Cancer society, and the other fifty percent will go to a charity organization of the winner's choice," Giguere said.

The competitors had an incentive to win because they would be able to contribute to a cause that they feel passionate about.

The competitors of the event were comprised of indi-

viduals or organizations on campus. Margo, Sigma Alpha, Slow Food, MOSAICO and a team called Chelsea and Sarah. Each team made its best desserts ranging from apple crisp to cookie Oreo brownie.

To enter the competition, teams donated \$5. Anyone who was roaming the MUB was encouraged to taste the pastries and vote on them.

Of the deserts entered, some were more traditional while others had to be explained.

"It's like a crême brulee without the brulee," said Amber Litterer about her pumpkin caramel crême. Litterer was there with her best recipe to represent

Sigma Alpha.

"We bring agriculture into the classroom," said Litterer about Sigma Alpha's goal.

If Litterer won, she would donate the money to Heifer International, an organization that donates useful livestock like cows and goats to families in impoverished nations around the world.

Student trickled in and happily tasted and judged the desserts in the name of a good cause.

Cherry Wu, a student who was eager to try all the desserts, said, "So far the apple crisp is my favorite," adding, "I really like the gingerbread crumbs."

"Yeah, and we love sweet

stuff," added Wu's friend Gina Kim.

When asked if the desserts were better than her mother's, Rachel Blattstein, a judge at the event explained, "Well, anything is better than my mom's cooking."

The desserts were eaten up quickly, and soon it was time to judge. Giguere, the event organizer, stepped up to the mic and reminded everyone to vote before the ballot box was closed. Students ate their desserts and socialized, cleansing their palate between each dessert with refreshments that were provided.

Finally it was announced: MOSAICO wins!

The Latino/Latina organization promotes the Hispanic culture and Heritage at UNH.

MOSAICO made chocolate cupcakes with green and pink frosting that held flags from various Hispanic nations. MOSAICO wasn't at liberty to divulge what they called their secret receipt but were happy to state that they will be donating the money to Compas de Nicaragua. The organization raises money by showcasing the dances and heritage of their culture to help women and children get higher-level learning.

The fifth annual Delta Xi Phi Bake off was a small success and Giguere hopes that it will be even better next year.

**WE'VE FOUND
THAT INTEGRITY
IS NOT SUBJECT TO
BULL AND BEAR MARKETS.**

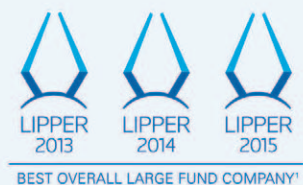
While performance can fluctuate, our disciplined, long-term approach to investing rests on values that are immune to market fluctuations. We're here to benefit others. And to improve the financial well-being of millions. Just what you'd expect from a company that's created to serve and built to perform.

Learn more about ways we can improve your financial health at TIAA.org/Integrity



BUILT TO PERFORM.

CREATED TO SERVE.



The Lipper Awards are based on a review of 36 companies' 2012 and 48 companies' 2013 and 2014 risk-adjusted performance.

¹The Lipper Award is given to the group with the lowest average decile ranking of three years' Consistent Return for eligible funds over the three-year period ended 11/30/12, 11/30/13, and 11/30/14 respectively. TIAA-CREF was ranked among 36 fund companies in 2012 and 48 fund companies in 2013 and 2014 with at least five equity, five bond, or three mixed-asset portfolios. Past performance does not guarantee future results. For current performance and rankings, please visit the Research and Performance section on tiaa-cref.org. TIAA-CREF Individual & Institutional Services, LLC, Teachers Personal Investors Services, Inc., and Nuveen Securities, LLC, members FINRA and SIPC, distribute securities products. ©2015 Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association of America—College Retirement Equities Fund (TIAA-CREF), 730 Third Avenue, New York, NY 10017. C24849C

Consider investment objectives, risks, charges and expenses carefully before investing. Go to tiaa-cref.org for product and fund prospectuses that contain this and other information. Read carefully before investing. TIAA-CREF funds are subject to market and other risk factors.

UNH receives \$100,000 Garrett Lee Smith Campus Suicide Prevention Grant

By **MARK KOBZIK**
STAFF WRITER

UNH recently received The Garrett Lee Smith Campus Suicide Prevention Grant which distributes approximately \$100,000 a year for three years. This grant, sponsored by SAMHSA (Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration), will help the Counseling Centers at all UNH campuses to deal with suicide prevention.

The UNH Counseling Center is the primary mental health service on campus. The center offers a number of free and confidential services including primarily short-term counseling, same-day emergency services and group counseling workshops coordinated by Dr. David Cross to help students, staff and faculty identify students at risk of suicide. This grant will increase the funding and time attributed to preventing suicide. Since 2005, an increase in student utilization of the Counseling Center at UNH has risen from 6 percent to 8.2 percent or about 1,265 students. According to Dr. Sean Moundas, staff psychologist and assistant director for outreach

and assessment at the center, the increase in student utilization can possibly be attributed to the outreach by UNH to decrease stigma around the campuses.

families and friends of student veterans.”

The stigma around mental health still persists in the United States, according to Moundas.

about mental health and how to reduce stigma and increase awareness on campus.

There are several organizations that deal with suicide pre-

mental health awareness; beginning a student group on campus that focuses on stigma reduction of mental health concerns and treatment; increasing accuracy of campus suicide related data, providing educational programming regarding suicide prevention that focuses on particularly vulnerable populations regarding suicide risk...”

As more people become aware of mental health issues and reject the ignominy surrounding it, the Counseling Center will become more effective in dealing with students who face depression and possibly suicide. The center has joined the national program called Know the Five Signs, which help peers identify people who might be at risk of suicide.

Moundas recommends, “It is also important not to leave a person alone who has made a threat of suicide and to contact immediate support via UNHCC’s main number... If the situation is an imminent emergency and especially if someone has already harmed themselves in some way, the police is the department to contact.”

“It is also important not to leave a person alone who has made a threat of suicide and to contact immediate support via UNHCC main number... If the situation is an imminent emergency and especially if someone has already harmed themselves in some way, the police is the department to contact.”

Dr. Sean Moundas

Staff psychologist and assistant director of outreach and assessment

In 2013, Cross was able to bring an online suicide prevention program called Kognito. Moundas said, “Kognito is evidence based, utilizes avatars so that participants can engage in hypothetical conversation with possible students of concerns and can be accessed for free for participants via campus... The GLS grant expands the Kognito programs to include peer LG-BTQ+ and student veterans’ programs as well as a program for

“Depictions of people with mental health challenges in the media are often inaccurate and incomplete. One way that stigma manifests is that individuals often feel that seeking mental health concerns means that they should be ashamed or embarrassed when in fact, this can mean the opposite – seeking support can be a sign of awareness and strength.”

The grant will introduce a student organization that helps peers learn more information

vention on campus. Along with the Counseling Center, there is the BIT (Behavioral Intervention Team), and The Campus Suicide Prevention Committee.

According to Moundas, “The overall aims of the GLS grant are to create more of a safety net for students by: expanding Kognito; conducting related outreach and promotion regarding these programs; facilitating follow-up dialogues about suicide prevention and

GOT A COMPLAINT?

CONTACT SAM RABUCK AT TNH.EDITOR@UNH.EDU

Earn your Master's Degree
in as few as 15 months

Motivated students can complete an entire 10 course (30 credit) graduate program in just 15 months.

GRADUATE STUDIES

Granite State College
UNIVERSITY SYSTEM OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

» M.S. in Project Management

» M.S. in Leadership

» M.S. in Management

» Interested in multiple programs?

Download *M.S. Undecided* – An information guide that will explain the distinctions of each program and help identify the one that best complements your goals.



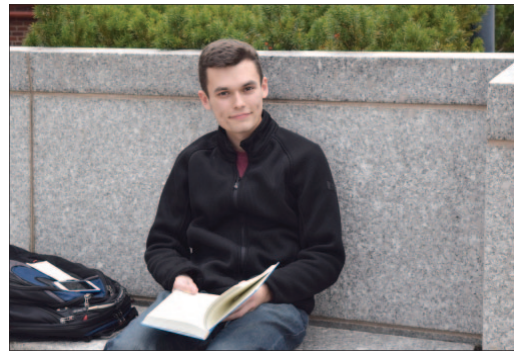
info.granite.edu/ms-undecided



YO UNH

HUMANS OF DURHAM

Compiled by **KYLE KITTREDGE**



“ I hope to finish school with good grades, which are important to me...”

“I hope to finish school with good grades, which are important to me, and get a decent paying job and have a nice home that I can go back to. That’s all really.”



CAMPUS AND CITY, FULLY INTEGRATED.

Our campus in the heart of Manchester is a technology-infused learning hub, complete with new majors in **Homeland Security, Analytics** and **Biotechnology** – and unlimited internship opportunities.

Pursue your academic goals and experience all the city has to offer.

manchester.unh.edu/explore

f t i You Tube g+ t #UNHManchester

“ I want a steady income because that’s important, and to just be happy with what I do, really.”



“I want to be able to get a decent job with decent money but I’m happy with what I’m doing. I’m an environmental conservation and sustainability major. So I don’t want to be stuck inside an office all day, that seems boring to me. I want a steady income because that’s important, and to just be happy with what I do, really.”

Pay 1 Price

all inclusive

Shared Bedrooms
Starting at \$525

Single Bedrooms
Starting at \$625

- + ONSITE PARKING
- + CABLE & WIFI
- + HIGH SPEED INTERNET
- + AC /HEAT
- + HOT WATER
- + ELECTRICITY
- + SHUTTLE BUS

OUR NEW 2, 3, 4 & 5 BEDROOM APARTMENTS ALSO FEATURE:

- + IN-UNIT WASHER/DRYER
- + 50” FLAT SCREEN TV
- + DOUBLE VANITY BATHROOMS
- + STAINLESS STEEL APPLIANCES
- + MODERN KITCHEN & BATHROOMS
- + CONTEMPORARY FLOORING
- + RECESSED LIGHTING



RIVERS EDGE APARTMENTS

University of New Hampshire off-campus housing

[SMART AT RIVERS EDGE .COM](http://SMARTATRIVERSEDGE.COM)

CALL MANAGER
JEFFREY BERLIN
TO SCHEDULE A VISIT
603-953-4014

ALL UTILITIES & PARKING INCLUDED * SAVE THOUSANDS A YEAR * RENT NEVER INCREASES

A piece from UNH in outer space

By **ADAM COOK**
STAFF WRITER

Scientists from UNH collaborated in 2008 to develop components of a satellite that has since been sent into space to gather more information about the boundaries of our solar system.

With the go ahead from NASA in 2003, the scientists at UNH were able to begin working on the collimator for the satellite. Collimators focus beams of particles or waves. Both satellite and mission are named IBEX, an acronym meaning Interstellar Boundary Explorer.

"I had run across the material outside of our solar system with the first instrument for space that I designed and built back in Germany," said Eberhard Möbius, professor at UNH and one of the scientists working on the IBEX. "So I designed one of the first time of flight mass spectrometers for space application."

The mass spectrometer is a device that measures the mass of atoms or any other electrically-charged ions. The way Möbius' spectrometer works is by deflecting the atoms and ions, and measuring and timing their distance. After measuring the timing and distance one can figure out the speed. With that knowledge one can figure out the kinetic energy and then, with more elaborate mathematical equations, one will

be able to find out the mass of the atom or ion.

"It's like having a little guy up there with a stopwatch, but it's all in electronics," Möbius said. "It was the first time someone has measured gas from outside of the solar system."

After developing the mass spectrometer, Möbius and his team proposed the IBEX mission to NASA. The original proposal was to study things from outside of the solar system and measure the interstellar gas. Möbius and his team had two unsuccessful proposals before IBEX was accepted by NASA in 2003 as a study. In 2005, NASA gave the go ahead to begin building the satellite.

The two collimators of the IBEX were built at UNH. The collimators will essentially pick up one strip of pixels at a time. The images that were released from the IBEX had been taken over a period of half a year to produce one image.

The images that came back from IBEX show a ribbon of different gases such as hydrogen, helium and oxygen. This was a surprise to all of the scientists involved. The way that the ribbon of gases is portrayed gives a more in-depth look at the edge of the solar system and the interstellar gases that exist beyond our solar system.

As well as Möbius, many



ADAM COOK/STAFF

A collimator exactly like the one pictured above is on the IBEX satellite, which is on a mission to gather information about the boundaries of our solar system. UNH worked with NASA to develop the collimator.

other scientists came together to produce the IBEX collimators.

"Mark Granoff, a mechanical engineer, contributed a lot to the IBEX," said Stanley Ellis, a research project engineer at UNH. Ellis also worked alongside Möbius building the collimators for

IBEX.

"Dr. Möbius is one of the most well-liked and most well-respected astrophysicists we have here because everyone loves to work on his projects," said Todd Jones, a 1991 graduate of the UNH who now works on various

projects within the space science program.

The IBEX was launched in 2008, and since then the scientists at UNH have been working on many other projects that are helping the progression of our space knowledge.

Co-founder of Stonyfield Farm named 2015 Social Innovator of the Year

By **EDITH ALLARD**
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

UNH's Center for Social Innovation and Enterprise has named Gary Hirshberg, co-founder and chairman of Stonyfield Farm, the 2015 Social Innovator of the Year.

The award is designed to recognize someone who is committed to social innovation, who combines a social or environmental mission with the sustainable business model to make that mission happen.

According to Fiona Wilson, co-director of the center for social innovation and enterprise, Hirshberg was honored with this year's award because of his consistent dedication to creating lasting change, while considering the im-

pact of everything that his thriving company does.

There is both a student track and a community track for the

"To me, social entrepreneurship is a continuous improvement process that starts with thinking differently."

Gary Hirshberg

Co-founder and chairman of Stonyfield Farm

The Social Innovator of the Year award is linked to the Social Venture Innovation Challenge (SVIC), a competition run by UNH that rewards participants for the most innovative and sustainable business-oriented solution to a social or environmental problem. Over \$25,000 in prizes are given to winners to fund their ideas.

competition. Past winners of the SVIC include the Post-Landfill Action Network and Amano's Mobile Grocery Stores.

On the final of the SVIC, Hirshberg will deliver his keynote speech, titled "Inventing the Future: How Social Entrepreneurship Can and Will Save Our World." Using examples like the expansive organic industry, he plans to

discuss how desirable economic results can also lead to positive societal impacts. The importance in social entrepreneurs crafting public policy will be another subject considered in the speech.

Hirshberg supports the challenge for its encouragement of young entrepreneurs to "be more opportunistic and expansive in thinking about the potential impact of their enterprises."

"To me, social entrepreneurship is a continuous improvement process that starts with thinking differently," he said in an email interview. "Regardless of whether or not the participants win the competition, all benefit from the encouragement to think bigger and more optimistically."

Last year, Hirshberg acted as a coach for several of the student

finalists in the SVIC, including the idea that became the second place winner.

In Hirshberg's view, the opportunities for socially-innovative ideas are endless. For young entrepreneurs, he has a key piece of advice.

"The bad news is that prior generations have done a terrible job of protecting the planet and our health," he said. "The good news is that there are now unlimited opportunities to create successful businesses that ... right these wrongs. Also, determination is probably the most undervalued but essential ingredient to ensure social venture success."

Students can register to see Hirshberg's keynote address on Nov. 20 online. The event is free, but space is limited.

The gravesite of a dog considered to be the father of the American Cocker Spaniel

STAFF REPORT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ROLLINSFORD — A school named to the National Register of Historic Places has an unusual feature on its grounds: the gravesite of a dog considered to be the father of the American Cocker Spaniel.

The marble block at the edge of the Rollinsford Grade School's playground marks the remains of Obo II, who was born in the United States in 1882 and died in 1895. He was the offspring of two cocker spaniel show dogs from England. His owner, James Willey, owned part of the land now

occupied by the school.

The designation by the U.S. Secretary of the Interior for the nearly 80-year-old Colonial Revival school was announced Monday. The school still has its copper-roof cupola, its chalkboards' frames and troughs and most of the original doors, woodwork and intercom system. It was the prototype of an architectural firm's design that was used on at least 14 other schools in New Hampshire and Maine.

The school's historic register application discusses the dog's gravesite, which predates the school's construction but serves

as a gathering spot for schoolchildren during recess and after school, "even when this practice was discouraged by the school faculty."

It wasn't clear how much of an influence the gravesite had on the decision-making process.

"While a dog's grave would not normally contribute to a school's National Register eligibility, the grave of Obo II has long been a gathering spot (and still is) for the students of the school during recess, often used as a base for tag and other games," said Peter Michaud of the New Hampshire Division of Historical Resources,

an alumnus of the school. "Because of its association of use by the children of the school, the gravesite was listed as a contributing object."

Obo II, who had a glossy black coat, was shown at several important dog shows and won many prizes. He won a silver cup for Best Cocker Spaniel at the New Haven Kennel Club in 1884.

An article in the American Kennel Register that year refers to him as a "nice, compactly built little fellow, perhaps a trifle short in the back ... His head is a little strong, but it is nicely carried; his coat is dense and flat, and his legs

and feet first-class."

His offspring also became successful show dogs.



Submarines, shipwrecks, octopi oh my! Oceanographer gives long-form TED talk

By **ADAM COOK**
STAFF WRITER

From sea creatures to ship wrecks, the ocean embraces so much of the Earth it is typical for a new discovery to be made with each dive oceanographers take.

“I found it was okay to ask questions,” Gallo said when talking about finding his passion. “I found a home with other curious people.”

David Gallo

Director of special projects at Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution

Dr. David Gallo, the director

of special projects at Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution, known for his popular TED presentation Underwater Astonishments, came to UNH on Wednesday, Oct. 28, to deliver a longer version of his TED talk.

The attendees entered the Strafford Room in UNH’s Memorial Union Building to a welcoming picture of earth as Gallo stood up to the microphone.

“I had ADD before I got my Ph.D.,” jokes Gallo as he began his speech.

Gallo grew up in New York, and says he always knew he wanted to be a scientist. He recalled a time from when he was younger when he and some friends built a raft that was so heavy they couldn’t get it to the water.

“The idea of exploration really got into my brain,” Gallo said.

Gallo attended the University of New York Albany to complete both Bachelor and Master of Science degrees. He then went on to the University of Rhode Is-

land to complete his doctorate in oceanography.

“I found it was okay to ask questions,” Gallo said when talking about finding his passion. “I found a home with other curious people.”

“We find something new every time we go under.”

David Gallo

Director of special projects at Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution

Gallo then dove into his speech by sharing footage from different dives that he has done with his team. He began with showing pictures of a submarine on the deck of a ship that was being prepared to descend into the ocean.

“We find something new every time we go under,” Gallo said.

The speech then touched upon some of the animals that

are usually seen during the dives such as octopi and squid. Gallo showed footage of these creatures swim by as they found interest or showed fear in the submarine that Gallo’s team had been in.

tic ridge, a large mountain chain underwater. He had footage of the hot water that shoots up from some of the mountains underwater. This water gives many creatures a place to live with conditions that are unlike anything we are familiar with.

As the speech concluded, Gallo opened up the floor for audience members to ask questions about anything that had to do with his findings and the ocean in general.

“We want you to have the same experience we do when we go to the bottom,” Gallo said as the question and answer session concluded.

“I was really excited for this presentation,” Genna String, a senior said. “He did a good job presenting the information.”

In the upcoming week, Gallo is retiring from his position at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution, but he and his team’s findings and discoveries will leave an impact on future findings underwater.

Fracking to blame for high cost of firewood

By **RIK STEVENS**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CONCORD — Northeasterners who are digging deeper into their pockets to pay for firewood this season can add a new scapegoat to the roster of usual market forces: fracking.

Yep, a timber industry representative in New Hampshire said those hydraulic fracturing well sites in Pennsylvania’s Marcellus Shale formation to suck natural gas out of the ground are using construction “mats” made of hardwood logs — think of the corduroy roads seen in sepia-toned photographs from the 1800s — to get heavy equipment over mucky ground, wetlands or soft soils.

That increased demand has crept down the chimney into fireplaces. Prices in parts of New England are averaging \$325 a cord and can even push past \$400 for a seasoned, delivered load. That’s anywhere from \$50 to \$75 more a cord than last year — or an increase of 18 to 23 percent.

Jasen Stock, executive director of the New Hampshire Timberland Owners Association, said it’s not just fracking sites that are hogging the logs. Pipelines and transmission wires — really any large-scale construction project — have in the past three years ramped up the appetite for the perfect mat log: a hardwood trunk, 16 to 20 feet long and 8 to 10 inches in diameter.

As a result, the cost of cordwood on the stump (that is, live trees) went from \$10 in 2012 in northern New Hampshire to \$15 this year, Stock said.

“If you’re putting in a pow-

er line or gas line over wetlands or soft soil, they use thousands and thousands of these mats, and they’re made of hardwood logs,” Stock said. “If you’re in the firewood business, that’s your sweet spot. That’s the log you want.”

About 2.5 million households in the U.S. burned wood to keep warm in 2013, just 2.1 percent of total households but up from the 1.7 percent that stoked stoves in 2005, according to the U.S. census. The percentages get significantly higher in more heavily forested New England states like Vermont (16.3 percent), Maine (12.7) and New Hampshire (7.7), as well as the Pacific Northwest, including Idaho (7.8) and Oregon (7.1).

While New England shivered and shoveled through the winter whumping of 2014-15, the Pacific Northwest stayed mild, meaning more supply and steadier prices this year.

If the National Weather Service’s forecast of a warmer-than-average winter in New England holds up, that could mean fewer logs burned this winter, more robust stockpiles of seasoned wood come springtime and potentially lower prices next year. But it won’t help consumers who’ve already locked in their supplies this fall.

Other uses — pulp and paper mills still value hardwood and pellet producers and biomass plants also nibble on stockpiles — have also given loggers more markets.

“There’s only so much wood around,” said Jonathan Clark, owner of Treehugger Farms in Westmoreland, New Hampshire. The price for his kiln-dried cord

went up \$10 this season, to \$360. Demand, he said, has stayed the same.

“Our calls started early this year and have continued steady,” he said. “Even now, we’re getting people who are having trouble getting their wood in.”

When oil prices started to bubble up, more people in the forest states saw wood as a desirable, locally sourced, cleaner and cheaper alternative. But even as heating oil prices tanked this year, wood got more expensive.

In Maine, where seasoned firewood is selling for about \$300 a cord or more, many customers are buying less firewood because of heating oil prices around \$2 a gallon. A few are even ditching firewood altogether.

“In a year where oil spikes, we just can’t crank the firewood out fast enough. But this just isn’t one of those years,” said Jeff Lemon from Four Seasons Firewood in Searsmont, Maine.

Some of the continued demand is likely coming from people who converted to woodstoves and are sticking with it. In Plainfield, Vermont, Donny Osman will heat his farmhouse with about six cords of wood this year at a cost of \$230 each. Vermonters paid \$180 a cord five years ago.

“I think that’s fairly reasonable, when you consider how much work goes into getting you a cord of wood,” said Osman, 68, who isn’t planning on switching fuels anytime soon.

“I would only do that if I couldn’t do it (handle wood) physically,” Osman said.

Prep school student seeks probation

By **LYNNE TUOHY**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CONCORD — The lawyer for a young Vermont man convicted of sexually assaulting a younger student at an elite New Hampshire prep school says his client has already been punished and should receive probation instead of prison.

Twenty-year-old Owen Labrie of Tunbridge, Vermont, faces up to 11 years behind bars when he is sentenced Thursday. Because he was convicted of using a computer to lure a 15-year-old girl to a sexual encounter just days before he graduated from St. Paul’s School, he also will be required to register as a sex offender for life.

Prosecutors have yet to file their sentencing recommendation and did not immediately return a call Wednesday seeking comment.

Labrie also was convicted in August of three counts of misdemeanor sexual assault because the girl was younger than 16.

Defense attorney J.W. Carney Jr., in court documents filed Wednesday, noted that Labrie’s admission to Harvard University, where he intended to take divinity course, was withdrawn and St. Paul’s has renounced him — stripping him of awards and refusing to include his name in an engraved list of the school’s graduates. Those graduates include Nobel laureates, Pulitzer Prize winners, former FBI Director Robert Mueller and Secretary of State John Kerry.

Labrie’s arrest exposed a seamier side of the elite school

— a practice called “Senior Salute” in which graduating seniors attempt to have sex with underclassmen. It was that practiced that catapulted Labrie’s arrest into national headlines.

“Owen’s most hurtful punishment is yet to come: Lifetime registration as a sex offender,” wrote Carney, who tried unsuccessfully to have that conviction thrown out. He argued that the felony computer crime of which Labrie was convicted is designed for sexual predators, not high school relationships, and that if Labrie had used a cellphone, he would not be facing lifetime registration.

Labrie would be able to petition for removal from the sex-offender registry 15 years after he finishes serving his sentence.

“His crucible over the past 18 months has provided powerful deterrence to Owen’s ever treating a woman with selfishness or disrespect, and it has given a clarion warning to other young men who have witnessed his fall from grace,” Carney wrote, in arguing for probation.

Labrie testified the two did not have intercourse and said he regretted telling others that he “used every trick in the book” to have sex with the girl.

She testified that she said “no” and physically tried to prevent intercourse before saying she “felt frozen.”

“I tried to block out the feeling as much as I could,” she said. “I didn’t want to believe this was happening to me.”

After eight hours of deliberations, the jury acquitted Labrie of felony rape charges.

EVER WANTED TO SEE HOW A NEWSPAPER WORKS?

COME BE A PART OF TNH.

TNH Contributors Meeting 8 p.m. MUB 132



TNH



29 October 2015

Sigma Tau Delta gets students into a spooky spirit

By **KYLE KITTREDGE**
STAFF WRITER

A silence went over the crowd at the Freedom Café on Tuesday night as members of UNH's English honor society Sigma Tau Delta conducted their second annual Scream Slam, where students read spooky stories just in time for Halloween.

The event was successful, with students filling up the cozy seating of the Freedom Café, where free hot chocolate, coffee, pizza and confidence boosts were open to all.

"It's new to us, but [Scream Slam]'s not like all the typical stuff you would find at a college."
Kelley McDonnell
UNH junior

The Scream Slam was also a huge success last year, prompting Sigma Tau Delta to bring it back.

"The Halloween-themed slam we brought back was hugely popular," said Moira Wright, the student co-president of the group, "people just really enjoyed it, and came to watch. It was a chill vibe."

Students could read a work of their own, or a previously written work, all of which had to involve a Halloween or spooky theme.

Even if students did not have anything prepared, printed out poems and short stories were available if students wanted to perform.

Senior member of Sigma Tau Delta John Brescia performed first, opening with a reading of a poem called "Invitation" by Shel Silverstein.

Brescia also performed one of his own works, a

flash fiction short story called "Noises," and a reading of "The Raven" by Edgar Allen Poe.

"...Then Millie headed back to the kitchen where a chair had fallen. The cat couldn't do that, Millie thought with a pang of fright," Brescia said, captivating the focused audience with "Noises."

"The intro poem I read was by Shel Silverstein...and that one always caught with me," Brescia said, "I thought it was a good intro into a storytelling segment."

"Plus I read "The Raven" because it's Halloween," he added.

Junior Rebecca Bishop read her own story titled, "The Witching Hour" in "the spirit of Halloween."

Bishop's story started out by saying, "I met her on a moonlit night, her lips red and departing, in a gasp of slightly startled fright," and concluded with a round of applause from the crowd.

Bishop also created a Halloween haiku, and sang "Monster Mash."

Wright even jumped in at one point, and read "Annabel Lee" by Edgar Allen Poe, then recited, "This is Halloween," along with the other co-president of Sigma Tau Delta, Heather Bies.

Each performance was rated anonymously, on a scale of one to five, by everyone who attended.

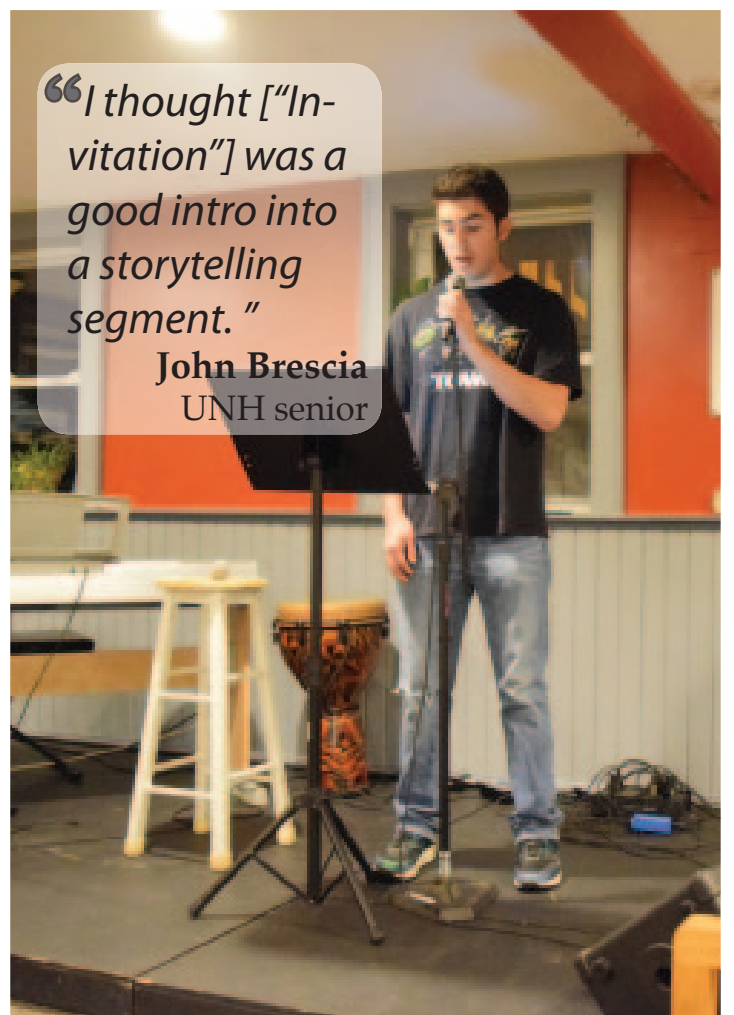
The prize for the top three winners in the two categories, original pieces and ones that have already been written, was a Halloween bucket of candy.

Describing the atmosphere, Brescia said it was "happily, slightly random."

Juniors Kelley McDonnell and her friend Amanda McIlhargy attended, describing the feel as "really welcoming and pretty cozy."

"I have some musical friends that I feel like I would want to bring here. I think they would like it a lot," McIlhargy said.

"We usually don't get to a lot of campus things. It's new to us, but it's not like all of the typical stuff you would find at a college," McDonnell added, "it's different from regular fraternity and organizations stuff."



"I thought ["Invitation"] was a good intro into a storytelling segment."

John Brescia
UNH senior

KYLE KITTREDGE/STAFF

(Top) Rebecca Bishop reads her original piece "The Witching Hour" on stage at the Freedom Cafe. (Bottom) John Brescia opens the "Scream Slam" with "Invitation" by Shel Silverstein. Sigma Tau Delta's second annual "Scream Slam" was held Tuesday night in the Freedom Cafe, where students performed Halloween-inspired poetry and short stories.

Simple vs Complex Carbohydrates: Know your carbs.



Check out Nourish UNH's guide to simple and complex carbs, as well as some easy and delicious recipes you can whip up in Hoco, on page 11.

Budgeting out Halloween nights and costumes



COURTESY PHOTO

UNH economics major Brandon Lyman tries on his Spider-Man costume to get ready for Halloween this year. Lyman plans to get his money's worth by re-wearing his costume, but many students prepare a separate costume for each night of the weekend.

By **ELIZABETH HAAS**
STAFF WRITER

Emma Kantola rubs dirt and powder onto her cheeks, forehead and nose. Her clothes are ripped and faded. She planned this outfit weeks ago with her friends; she's a zombie.

"I'm broke," said Kantola, a junior business administration major. "So I might be a UNH tailgater for another night. I have the face tattoos."

Kantola, like many UNH students, began planning for Halloween weeks in advance, coordinating group costumes and scouring Savers and Pinterest for not one, but three outfits for the three nights of Halloween weekend.

"Mine came in the mail," said Brandon Lyman. "I put it on, and it looks awesome."

Lyman is dressing up as Andrew Garfield as Spider-Man the first night, only wearing his Spider-Man costume from the neck down; going full Spider-Man the next night; and is unsure about night three.

"But I'm wearing the Spider-Man costume all three nights," he said. "I paid \$30 for it, so I'm spreading out the overhead. I'm an econ major."

Senior Hollie Foster will be

on CA duty during Halloween weekend, but she'll be dressed up for rounds. She said it might be awkward when she has to talk to residents, so she's making sure to pick appropriate costumes.

"I'm not going to dress up as a cop," she said.

of candy to three nights of dress-up.

Sarah Zsigray, a sophomore, is working Halloween and said she doesn't like most candy, though she may put together a costume for the Anime club's haunted house and Halloween

"...I'm wearing the Spider-Man costume all three nights. I paid \$30 for it, so I'm spreading out the overhead. I'm an econ major."

Brandon Lyman
UNH student

On her night off, she's going as Louise from Bob's Burgers, and her friends are going as Tina and Gene.

"We're still looking for a mom and dad," she said.

But not everyone is planning on celebrating all three nights.

Freshman Taela Leek is dressing up just one night, though she hears Halloween turns into an all weekend event. Her friends are going as the different Winnie the Pooh characters, and she is Tigger. Leek said she prefers a month

party Thursday evening.

"I might dress up as a witch," she said. "I have these shoes I want to wear."

Sophomore Cale Frost doesn't have a costume planned, but she might reuse a V for Vendetta mask from high school for her friend's Halloween birthday party.

"I haven't dressed up for a long time," she said.

MUSO Presents....

Movies for:
Oct. 29th - Nov. 1st



HALLOWEEN (R)

Thursday, Oct. 29	7:00pm
Friday, Oct. 30	9:00pm
Saturday, Oct. 31	7:00pm
Sunday, Nov. 1	9:00pm

SCREAM (R)

Thursday, Oct. 29	9:00 PM
Friday, Oct. 30	7:00 PM
Saturday, Oct. 31	9:00 PM
Sunday, Nov. 1	7:00 PM



VACATION (R)

Thursday, Oct. 29	7:15 PM-9:15 PM
Friday, Oct. 30	7:15 PM-9:15 PM
Saturday, Oct. 31	7:15 PM-9:15 PM
Sunday, Nov. 1	7:15 PM-9:15 PM

mub movies

for more details go to: www.unhmub.com/movies

Tickets are FREE for students with ID and \$6 for others.
\$2 for 3D glasses

AVOID THE LINES!-Reserve your ticket at MUBTickets.com!

Boxoffice sales start 1 hour before show time.

Cat's Cache, Cash, and Credit Cards are the ONLY forms of accepted payment

For more info contact:

Memorial Union Building & Student Activities -
University of New Hampshire
(603) 862-2290 - Email: MUB.tickets@unh.edu
83 Main St, Durham, NH 03824

Newsroom Noise presents...

Cozy Songs for Cold Days

Elizabeth

"Under the Same Sun"
- Ben Howard

Allie

"Stay or Leave
(Live at Radio City)"
- Dave Matthews Band

Randi

"Chess" - Petite Noir

Ashlyn

"Take a Bow" - Rihanna

Yourell

"Temperature" - Sean Paul

Tom

"If You Were Mine"
- Billie Holiday

Abbi

"Knee Socks"
- Arctic Monkeys

Brian

"Free Fallin'" - Tom Petty

Sam

"Right There"
- Nicole Scherzinger
ft. 50 Cent

Randi and Abbi

"This Modern Love"
- Bloc Party

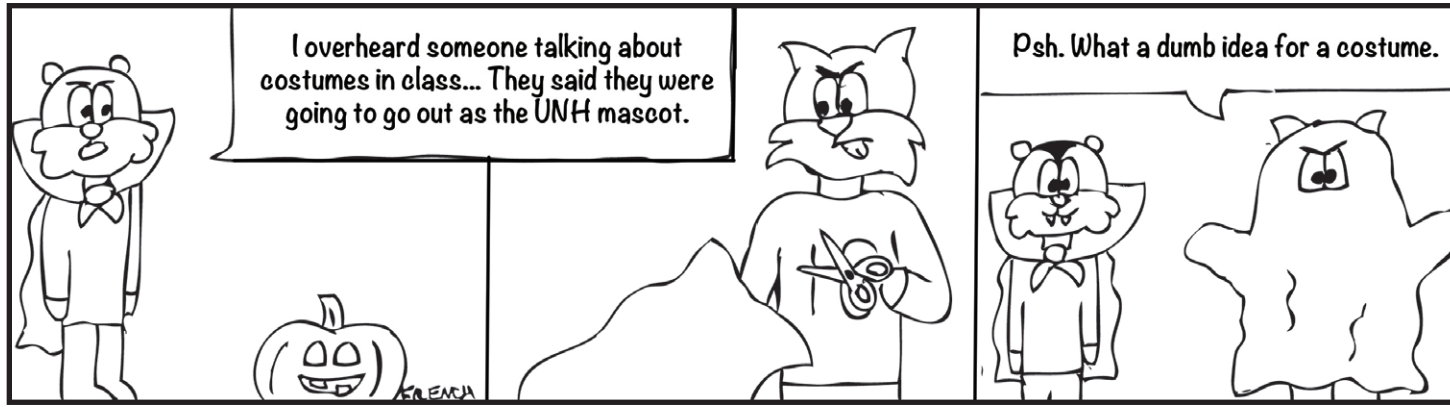
Done reading?

PLEASE DO YOUR PART

RECYCLE ME

Wildcat Country: Frisky Frights

By Ben French



Need more of Gnarlz and Wild E? Search "Wildcat Country" on tnhdigital.com!

BARNZ's
 Barrington Cinema
 Route 125 664-5671
 All Digital Sound
 Showtimes Good 10/30-11/5

BURNT (R)	12:50, 3:50, 6:50, 9:30 (Fri-Sat) 12:50, 3:50, 6:50 (Sun-Thurs)
PARANORMAL ACTIVITIES: THE GHOST (R)	1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40 (Fri-Sat) 1:00, 4:00, 7:00 (Sun-Thurs)
GOOSEBUMPS (PG)	1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 9:30 (Fri-Sat) 1:10, 4:10, 7:10 (Sun-Thurs)
BRIDGE OF SPIES (PG-13)	12:40, 3:40, 6:40, 9:40 (Fri-Sat) 12:40, 3:40, 6:40 (Sun-Thurs)
THE MARTIAN (PG-13)	12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30 (Fri-Sat) 12:30, 3:30, 6:30 (Sun-Thurs)
HOTEL TRANSYLVANIA 2 (PG)	12:40, 2:55, 5:10, 7:25 (Fri-Sat) 12:40, 2:55, 5:10 (Sun-Thurs)
JEM AND THE HOLOGRAMS (PG)	9:40 (Fri-Sat) 7:25 (Sun-Thurs)

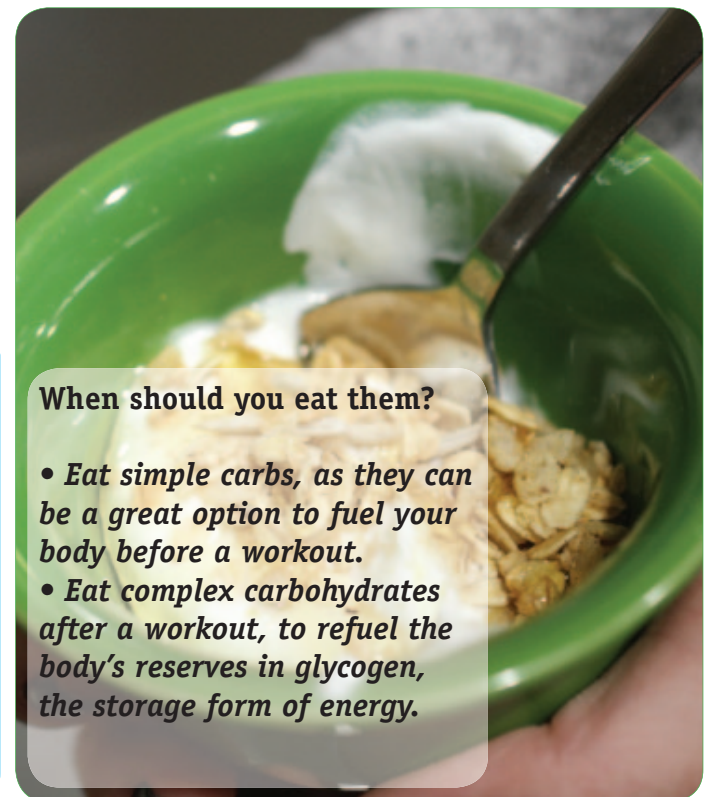
Join us for the advance screening of Spectre Thursday 11/5 at 7pm
www.barnzs.com

NOURISH U

WRITTEN BY THE HEALTH SERVICES PEER EDUCATION GROUP, NOURISH UNH

Carbohydrates seem to get a bad rap, as opinions range wildly and various fad diets either promote or shun carbs. So are carbohydrates good or bad? It's time for you to become an educated individual, and make informed decisions about your carbohydrate intake.

First off, carbohydrates are the primary source of energy for our body. Carbs are converted into glucose, and utilized as energy for your cells, tissues and organs. There are two kinds of carbs: simple and complex. Simple carbohydrates are sugars found naturally in foods, and are the quickest source of energy because they are very rapidly digested. Complex carbohydrates are made up of many sugar molecules strung together, making our body work harder to digest them. Complex carbohydrates are also often rich in fiber, leaving you satisfied for a longer period of time.



When should you eat them?

- Eat simple carbs, as they can be a great option to fuel your body before a workout.
- Eat complex carbohydrates after a workout, to refuel the body's reserves in glycogen, the storage form of energy.

Complex Carbohydrates

- Green Vegetables such as broccoli
- Whole grains: oatmeal, pasta, whole-grain breads
- Starchy vegetables such as sweet potatoes and corn
 - Beans, lentils and peas
- Fruits: apples, berries, bananas

Simple Carbohydrates

- Honey
- Table sugar
- Milk
- Yogurt
- Fruit juice

THE HOCO HOW-TO

Simple Carb Snack 1

- Plain (or vanilla) Greek Yogurt from the yogurt station
- Honey (at the coffee station)

Grab a scoop of yogurt and drizzle some honey over it for some added sweetness!

Complex Carb Snack 1

- Oatmeal
- Sliced banana
- Peanut butter

Grab a bowl and mix your peanut butter into the oatmeal for a creamy and nutty flavor. Top it off with some sliced banana. Yum!

Simple Carb Snack 2

- Cottage cheese
- Fruit cocktail

Grab a scoop of cottage cheese from the salad station and top it with a small scoop of fruit cocktail, also located in the salad station

Complex Carb Snack 2

- Cucumbers
- Carrots
- Kidney beans
- Chickpeas
- Hummus

Mix these veggies together in a bowl and pair it with the hummus, a great source of protein, and enjoy!

TNH Newsroom Poll

What is your favorite DISNEY movie?

SAM 

“Eddie’s Million Dollar Cook-Off”

ALLISON 

“Alice in Wonderland”

TOM 

“The Incredibles”

ELIZABETH 

“The Lion King”

ABBI 

“The Many Adventures of Winnie the Pooh”

BRIAN 

“Aladdin”

POURELL 

They’re all great, but “The Lion King” takes the cake.

ASHLYN 

“Mulan”

MICHAELA 

“The Nightmare Before Christmas”

CAB PRESENTS:

PUMPKIN STROLL

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30

FISHBOWL LAWN (OUTSIDE OF SCOTT)

Bonfire lights at 6pm
Prizes awarded at 9pm
Bring a carved pumpkin and win a prize!

Enjoy FREE hot chocolate & cider



@CAB_UNH

Funded by your Student Activity Fee

WHAT IS YOUR ANSWER TO THE NEWSROOM POLL? TWEET IT AT US! [@thenewhampshire](https://twitter.com/thenewhampshire)

Semester in the City: Boston

Build your skills & networks through the best of experiential learning!

Beginning in Fall 2016, UNH undergraduates can spend a semester in Boston in a rigorous four-day-per week internship with a leading social change organization. 16 credits. Fulfills your Social Sciences Discovery requirement and certain Major/Minor coursework.

INFORMATION SESSIONS

- Wednesday, November 4, 12-1pm, MUB 330
- Wednesday, November 4, 5-6pm, MUB 338
- Monday, November 9, 2-3pm, MUB 330



www.unh.edu/social-innovation/SemesterInTheCity



S.C. Sheriff fires deputy for tossing teen across classroom

By **MEG KINNARD**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBIA, S.C. — A deputy who flipped a disruptive student out of her desk and tossed her across her math class floor was fired on Wednesday.

The sheriff called his actions “unacceptable,” and said videos recorded by her classmates show the girl posed no danger to anyone.

“What he should not have done is throw the student,” Richland County Sheriff Leon Lott said. “Police officers make mistakes too. They’re human and they need to be held accountable, and that’s what we’ve done with Deputy Ben Fields.”

Civil rights groups praised the swift action against Fields, a veteran school resource officer and football coach at Spring Valley High School. Outrage spread quickly after videos of the white officer arresting the black teenager on Monday appeared on the Internet.

Lott thanked the FBI for investigating whether civil rights were violated, and school officials for promising to review how police are used for discipline.

“They need to understand that when they call us, we’re going to take a law enforcement action,” Lott said. “Maybe that ought to have been something handled by the school without ever calling the deputy.”

The sheriff also had stern words for the student who started the confrontation by refusing to hand over her cellphone after her math teacher saw her texting in class

— a violation of school policy.

Both she and another student who verbally challenged the officer’s actions during the arrest still face misdemeanor charges of disturbing schools, punishable by up to a \$1,000 fine or 90 days in jail, Lott said, although in most cases, judges impose alternative sentences that keep students out of jail.

“The student was not allowing the teacher to teach and not allowing the students to learn. She was very disrespectful and she started this whole incident,” Lott said. “It doesn’t justify his actions. But again, she needs to be held responsible for what she did.”

Lott also praised the students whose videos put such an intense spotlight on his deputy’s actions.

“I can’t fix problems if I don’t know about it,” Lott said. “I would say that every citizen with a camera, if they see something that’s going on that disturbs them, they should film it. Our citizens should police us.”

Lott said he wouldn’t describe Fields as remorseful, but rather sorry it all happened.

The agency’s training unit determined from the videos that Fields did not follow proper training and procedure, the sheriff said.

“When you make an arrest

of someone who does not have a weapon, you never let go of the subject. When he threw her across the room, he let go of her. That’s what violates our policy,” Lott said.

“She wasn’t a danger at that point; she was just being non-compliant and disrespectful. You try to de-escalate a situation. And when you do have to put your hands on someone, there are other techniques we use.”

Lott declined to release Fields’ personnel file, but said none of the complaints filed against him came from the school district. He did say that he and other deputies were trained not to throw or push subjects away unless they are in danger.

An expelled student has claimed Fields targeted blacks and falsely accused him of being a gang member in 2013, court records show. That case goes to trial in January.

The girl in the videos remains unidentified, but she has obtained a prominent attorney — Todd Rutherford, who also serves as House minority leader in South Carolina’s legislature.

Rutherford contradicted the sheriff’s claim Tuesday that the girl “may have had a rug burn” but was otherwise uninjured. The 16-year-old has a hard cast on her arm extending to her thumb after going to the hospital Monday night, he said. She also is complaining of neck and back injuries, and psychological injuries.

“I’m positive what he did to her should not be done to any human being,” Rutherford said Wednesday. “If he threw a dog across the room, he’d still go to jail.”

Asked about the discrepancy, Lott said officers at the scene and school administrators hadn’t told him about any injuries, and “what she had once she obtained an attorney is a different matter.”

Email, phone and text messages for Fields have not been returned.

More than a dozen parents and community members vented their anger at Tuesday night’s school board meeting. Some, black and white alike, said the issue wasn’t racial — and that schools and parents need better ways of handling defiant teens.

Rebekah Woodford, a white mother of three, said removing the deputy from the schools sends the wrong message to students.

Others strongly disagreed. “We are sick and tired of black women being abused. You can say it’s not racist all you want to,” said Craig Conwell, who is black. “If that was my daughter ... that officer being fired would be the least of his worries.”

Kinnard can be reached on Twitter at <http://twitter.com/MegKinnardAP>.

TNHdigital.com

Army blimp breaks loose, drifts over Pennsylvania

STAFF REPORT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MUNCY, Pa. — An unmanned Army surveillance blimp broke loose from its mooring in Maryland and floated over Pennsylvania for hours Wednesday with two U.S. fighter jets on its tail, triggering blackouts across the countryside as it dragged its tether across power lines.

The bulbous, 240-foot helium-filled blimp finally came down near Muncy, a small town about 80 miles north of Harrisburg, as people across the countryside gawked in wonder at the big, white, slow-moving craft.

The North American Aerospace Defense Command in Colorado said the blimp escaped from its station at the military’s Aberdeen Proving Ground in Maryland, just outside the nation’s capital, at about 12:20 p.m. and drifted northward, climbing to about 16,000 feet. It covered about 150 miles in all.

As the blimp drifted away, two F-16s were scrambled from a National Guard base at Atlantic City, New Jersey, to track it, though NORAD spokesman Navy Capt. Scott Miller said there was never any intention of shooting it down.

The blimp deflated and settled back to Earth on its own, according to Miller. He said there was an auto-deflate device aboard the blimp, but it was not deliberately activated, and it is unclear why the craft went limp.

Witnesses watched it float over a sparsely populated area, its tether snapping power lines.

Tiffany Slusser Hartkorn saw it fly over her neighborhood on the outskirts of Bloomsburg around 2:15 p.m. and soon disappear from sight.

“I honestly was worried that there were people in it that would be injured. A neighbor down the road is thinking it knocked down a tree branch and power pole by his house that could’ve potentially destroyed his house,” Hartkorn said.

Wendy Schafer’s first thought upon seeing the blimp near her job at a spa and salon in Bloomsburg was that a nearby school was conducting an experiment.

“I had no idea what it was. We lost power at work so I looked outside and saw the blimp,” Schafer said. “My first thought was Vo-Tech was doing something at the school until my friends tagged on Facebook about the blimp. It was crazy.”

About 27,000 customers in two counties were left without power, according to electric utility PPL, and Bloomsburg University canceled classes because of the outage.

The blimp is the kind used extensively in the Iraq and Afghanistan wars to provide surveillance around U.S. bases and other sensitive sites. It is tethered to the ground when in use, the cable carrying power up to the blimp and sending data back down to the ground, and can reach 10,000 feet, according to

its maker, Raytheon Co.

“My understanding is, from having seen these break loose in Afghanistan on a number of occasions, we could get it to descend and then we’ll recover it and put it back up,” Defense Secretary Ash Carter said at the Pentagon as the journey unfolded. “This happens in bad weather.”

As the journey unfolded, Federal Aviation Administration officials worked with the military to ensure it did not endanger air traffic.

Miller said the blimp was tethered to a mooring station at an altitude of about 6,600 feet when it broke free. He said how that happened is unknown, and an investigation is under way.

Raytheon Co. referred questions to the military. But on its website, the defense contractor said the chances of the tether breaking are small because it made of a durable synthetic fiber that has withstood storms of about 110 mph.

The aircraft is known as a Joint Land Attack Cruise Missile Defense Elevated Netted Sensor System, or JLENS, and can be used as part of a missile defense system.

The blimp was operating at the Aberdeen Proving Ground as part of a test of the systems that defend the nation’s capital against cruise missiles and other airborne threats. The loss of the blimp has not weakened those defenses, Miller said.

LIKE US ON FACEBOOK

THE NEW ENGLAND PASS
UNLIMITED PASS
\$359
NO BLACKOUT DATES

Ski & ride Sunday River, Sugarloaf & Loon all winter.
sundayriver.com/collegepass

UNTIL NOV. 30, 2015 \$359

THE NEW ENGLAND PASS
COLLEGE PASS

SUNDAY RIVER
SUGARLOAF
LOON MOUNTAIN

Prince Harry gives royal push at Invictus Games for troops

By **STACY A. ANDERSON**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — Britain's Prince Harry threw down a friendly challenge to U.S. athletes Wednesday as he promoted next year's Invictus Games for wounded service members: "You better bring it, USA," he told troops and veterans at Virginia's Fort Belvoir.

The prince, accompanied by first lady Michelle Obama and Jill Biden, high-fived two rows of wheelchair basketball players at Ft. Belvoir before making remarks that gave a royal seal of

approval to programs that help injured service members recover from the physical and emotional wounds of war.

Harry, who served two tours in Afghanistan, recalled seeing the brutal injuries suffered by fellow service members, and said that's when he found his mission — to help injured veterans "lead healthy and dignified lives after service."

During his stop at the base's USO Warrior and Family Center, the prince also visited art and music therapy rooms. He admired an Uncle Sam mural painted by one former service member and

tapped his toes to the jazzy strains coming from a drums-and-keyboard duo of Marines as he joked, "If I played an instrument, I'd join the band."

Singer and keyboard player Lt. Col. Shane Tomko of Quincy, Illinois, credited the music therapy program with helping save his life.

Harry and the first and second ladies sat courtside to check out a wheelchair basketball game, the three of them clapping and cheering for both teams. The trio and the crowd applauded as a female player who toppled out of her wheelchair was helped up by

other players.

It was all part of Harry's full-court effort to promote the Invictus games, an international sporting competition for injured armed service personnel. Harry spearheaded the first games, in London last year. The next round will be in Orlando, Florida, next May.

Obama, who warmed up the crowd for Harry, took note of the excitement attached to the prince's visit, telling the crowd, "Alright ladies, Prince Harry is here. Don't act like you don't know."

The 31-year-old prince, fifth in line to the throne, this summer ended his full-time service in the

army and said he wanted to spend more time on charitable causes. He spent the summer working with animal conservation groups in Africa.

Later Wednesday, the prince was to visit with President Barack Obama in the Oval Office. Spokesman Eric Schultz said the president wanted to thank the prince for supporting wounded warriors and for his hospitality toward the first lady when she visited London earlier this summer.

The New Hampshire

85-year-old jewel thief arrested at upscale mall in Atlanta

By **KATE BRUMBACK**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA — Ten years ago, when she was 75 years old, Doris Payne swore she was done with a lifetime of pilfering jewels across two continents. Several arrests later, in 2013, she said again that she was leaving that life behind.

Police say Payne, now 85, is at it again: She was recently arrested and charged with pocketing a \$690 pair of earrings from a Saks Fifth Avenue department store at a mall in Atlanta's upscale Buckhead neighborhood.

Payne is said to have committed countless thefts over six decades in the U.S. and Europe and has discussed her exploits in media interviews over the years.

A store security guard watching surveillance video saw Payne enter a Christian Dior boutique inside the department store and take the earrings from a stand-

ing shelf before quickly leaving, the police report says. She was arrested in the mall, and the earrings were found in her pocket, the report says.

She faces a charge of theft by shoplifting and was booked into the Fulton County jail. She is also wanted on a warrant for a similar offense by the sheriff's office in Mecklenburg County, North Carolina, and will face extradition, police said.

Shawn McCullers, a lawyer for Payne, said his client has health concerns that need to be taken care of, but he did not elaborate.

"We would look forward to obtaining her release and having her medical needs addressed as soon as possible," he wrote in an email Tuesday. "When that has occurred we can make a determination on how to proceed."

The daughter of an illiterate coal miner, Payne was born in Slab Fork, West Virginia. When

she was 23, she walked out of a Pittsburgh jewelry store with a diamond valued at \$22,000, kicking off a criminal career that would land her behind bars multiple times, including a nearly five-year prison stint in Colorado, she told The Associated Press in 2005.

She developed a winning strategy — dressing nicely, carrying a designer handbag and arming herself with a detailed story — that she used to charm jewelry store employees. Faced with a well-to-do woman with money to spend, store employees would relax their rules and bring out multiple high-value pieces at once, and Payne would quickly slip the expensive baubles on and off until the employee lost track and she could easily leave with one in hand.

Through the years, authorities have said she has used at least 22 aliases and probably got away with her crimes more often than

she got caught. The Jewelers' Security Alliance, an industry trade group, sent out bulletins as early as the 1970s warning about her.

Payne is truly in a league of her own in the pantheon of jewel thieves, Jewelers' Security Alliance president John J. Kennedy said.

"It's extraordinarily rare for a criminal to have that lengthy of a career," he said. "Usually they either stop because they have enough money and they don't want the risk anymore, or they're dead."

Kennedy said people often ask him about her, fascinated and even amused by the story of this elderly woman who has committed so many thefts.

"We're all laughing, but it's not funny," he said. "She goes in and she takes product from people, and it causes a lot of grief for people."

In a 2005 jailhouse interview with The Associated Press in Las

Vegas, Payne remembered her exploits with amusement, throwing back her head and laughing. She stole diamonds because they were easiest, she said, and she was in it for the game, not the money.

"I've had regrets, and I've had a good time," she told the AP.

She also said in that interview that she was done stealing — at age 75, it was time to stop. Multiple arrests later, in the summer of 2013, she told Matthew Pond, a documentary filmmaker who had chronicled her life, that she wouldn't steal again, according to a report in the Los Angeles Times two years ago.

Kennedy, for one, wasn't surprised to hear about her latest arrest.

"I have long said that she is a career criminal, and I doubt if she has any interest whatsoever in stopping," he said. "When you're that age and you're still doing it, you're not about to stop."

LA Aqueduct flows after dam built for drought is dismantled

By **BRIAN MELLEY**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

OLANCHA, Calif. — Water in the aqueduct that helped fuel Los Angeles' growth was flowing toward the city Wednesday for the first time in six months after workers removed an earthen and concrete dam that had diverted runoff to the parched Owens Valley.

With little mountain runoff due to a historic drought, water managers made the unprecedented decision to try to meet legal obligations to keep the Owens River flowing, control dust from a dry lake bed and irrigate pastures where cattle graze instead of sending water to the city.

For those in the Owens Valley, who have a history of conflict with the metropolis hundreds of miles to the south, the plugged-up aqueduct brought relief to some and left others to suffer the drought's misery.

Cattleman Mark Lacey got a taste of both.

In the southern end of the valley this summer where the Department of Water and Power mostly fulfilled irrigation contracts, Lacey's cattle grazed amid an oasis as cool, clear water poured onto verdant fields framed

by barbed wire.

About 100 miles north, where DWP didn't allow ranchers to take irrigation water, land Lacey leases turned dry and dusty.

Lacey had to lay off some ranch hands and he trucked a third of his cattle to Nebraska and sent another third to greener pastures in Nevada and Oregon.

Like others in California's massive agriculture industry, Owens Valley ranchers are subject to complex water rights and largely dependent on snowmelt from the Sierra Nevada that looms nearby.

Unlike most farmers, though, they are also at the mercy of Los Angeles, which looms even larger. LA owns most of the water rights it furtively bought in the early 1900s in a widely chronicled land grab loosely recounted in the movie "Chinatown."

William Mulholland conceived the gravity-fed channel to slake the growing city's thirst and famously quipped, "There it is. Take it," as water first flowed into LA 102 years ago.

There was no such declaration Tuesday as workers used an excavator to begin dismantling the temporary dam.

The aqueduct's contribution to Los Angeles has diminished over time, given legal fights over

the environment and greater reliance on the California Water Project and the Colorado River.

The 338-mile aqueduct system typically provides about a third of the city's water, it but it can supply a larger share after a wet and snowy winter, which forecasters are predicting in the months ahead because of El Nino.

The aqueduct will only account for about 3 percent of this year's water because of the drought, said aqueduct manager Jim Yannotta. The flow is being restored because irrigation season is over and legal obligations in the Owens Valley have expired for the year.

The relationship between the locals and the "the city," as LA is called in this rural patch of high desert, has been fraught with conflict that intensified this spring when the Department of Water and Power announced that the historic low snow levels would force it to shut off irrigation water.

"There's a little bit of animosity toward DWP that wasn't there a few years ago," Lacey said. "When you get desperate times, it creates heightened tension."

Ranchers had agreed to take

less water, but DWP rejected that compromise.

The department later reversed its initial position and said it would not send water to LA, but would use the dam to keep runoff in the Owens Valley.

DWP is required by court settlements to provide water to the Owens River and dampen the desiccated Owens Lake to control unhealthy dust that has blown since its waters were siphoned south.

Air quality regulators and environmental groups agreed to take less water from DWP for dust control and habitat protection so ranchers in Inyo County could water their pastures. Ranchers in Mono County, however, lost out because there's no legal settlement protecting their water supply.

Nathan Reade, the agriculture commissioner for Inyo and Mono counties, said shutting off the spigot to everyone would have devastated the local industry.

Farm production from the two counties barely registers a blip in the state's overall farm economy, but ranching has long been a way of life in a place that provided a backdrop for westerns starring Roy Rogers, John

Wayne and Gary Cooper, and featuring the pluck of the Lone Ranger and Hopalong Cassidy.

Cattle forage on the valley floor in winter and chomp on irrigated pasture in summer. Some ranchers drive their cattle up to federal land in the mountains in summer, which is how Scott Kemp managed to keep much of his herd nourished despite water cutbacks.

The state's drought had already forced farmers to cut herd sizes. Reade estimated livestock has been reduced 40 percent to 50 percent in recent years.

Unlike row and tree crops, livestock is mobile.

Gary Giacomini, who lost most of his grazing land in Mono County when the DWP said he couldn't divert water from nearby streams, paid another rancher to let his cattle graze.

Even after reducing herd sizes significantly, ranchers have been helped by high beef prices.

Giacomini said the predicament reminded him of one of his father-in-law's sayings.

"His dad told him, 'God never intended us to have a good market and good feed at the same time,'" he said. "I guess that premise has held through the generations."



University of New Hampshire
132 Memorial Union Building
Durham, NH 03824
Phone: 603-862-1323
Email: tnh.editor@unh.edu
TNHdigital.com
twitter.com/thenewhampshire

Executive Editor
Sam Rabuck

Managing Editor
Allison Bellucci

Content Editor
Tom Z. Spencer

News Editors

Elizabeth Clemente
Miranda Wilder

Business Consultant
Julia Pond

Sports Editors

Brian Dunn
Andrew Yourell

Business Manager
Lieu Nguyen

Design Editors

Michaela Burke
Ashlyn Correia

Advertising Assistants

CJ Carroll
Marissa Chakmakian
Austin Cote
Meredith Faxon

Arts Editor

Abbi Sleeper

Graphic Designer
Brittany Taylor

Staff Writers

Hadley Barndollar
Raoul Biron
Kaitlin Beauregard
Adam Cook
Sam Donnelly
Tim Drugan-Eppich
Elizabeth Haas
Tyler Kennedy
Kyle Kittredge
Mark Kobzik
Greg Laudani

Staff Photographers
Frances Pontes
China Wong

Contributing Writers

Edith Allard
Dylan Hand
Ethan Hogan

The New Hampshire is the University of New Hampshire's only student-run newspaper. It has been the voice of UNH students since 1911. TNH is published every Monday and Thursday. TNH advertising can be contacted at tnh.advertising@unh.edu or by phone at (603) 862-1323.

One copy of the paper is free but additional copies are \$0.25 per issue. Anyone found taking the papers in bulk will be prosecuted.

The paper has a circulation of approximately 5,000. It is partially funded by the Student Activity Fee. The opinions and views expressed here are not necessarily the views of the University or the TNH staff members.

Advertising deadlines are Monday at noon and Thursday at noon. All production is done in Room 132 of the Memorial Union Building on Main Street in Durham.

PRINTING SERVICES PROVIDED BY:



SMG
SEACOAST MEDIA GROUP

COMMERCIAL PRINTING
THE REGION'S PREMIER PRINT PARTNER

(603) 570-2108

The New Hampshire is a proud member
of the Associated Collegiate Press



UNH | New Hampshire | The Nation | The World

Opinion

From the Editor's Desk

Taking a look at why celebrating Halloween at UNH is important for the sake of your own sanity.

To students on the fence about dressing up for Halloween this weekend: Do it.

We're at the point in the semester where the weather is getting bitterly cold, days are getting terrifyingly short and homework piles are stacking up like crazy.

Moreover, now is the time when the semester can be truly draining. Generally speaking, roommates are beginning to get on each other's nerves, sickness is starting to plague residence halls and apartments, and all that hard-earned summer cash is drying up rapidly.

Although weekends are valuable for catching up on sleep, Netflix, and homework, it's important to have fun and socialize. Halloween allows students to do just that, and in the best way possible.

Getting dressed up is fun. That's not even a matter of opinion. It's a fact. At one point or another, most of us students likely told someone that we weren't getting dressed up for Halloween because we were "too mature." Oh, to be young.

Acting like a kid again can be a great way to temporarily remove your mind from focusing on the things that cause stress. I'm not talking about going to the bar or some Halloween-themed party and getting blitzed. I'm talking about getting into the Halloween spirit, so

to speak.

Trust me, you won't be alone in dressing up. UNH students are among the best in the country at getting into the spirit of holidays. It could be argued that this comes as the result of the fact that we're in rural New Hampshire, but I'd prefer to think it's because we're just a fun student body overall.

Acting like a kid again can be a great way to temporarily remove your mind from focusing on the things that cause stress. I'm not talking about going to the bar or some Halloween-themed party and getting blitzed.

For those new to Durham, Halloween isn't just Oct. 31 at UNH—it's the entire weekend. That's three different costume possibilities! If you're into Halloween, it really

doesn't get much better than that. As 21-year-old Wildcats know (or should know), Thursday and Saturday nights at the bars in Durham are filled with students in costume.

There are a number of ways to enjoy Halloween that don't include alcohol or partying, too. If you and your friends aren't big party or bar-goers, buy a bunch of candy and watch Halloween movies on Netflix. There is absolutely no shame in doing that.

The point is, taking a break to participate in something admittedly silly can be very healthy for the mind.

Navigating your way through a college semester isn't easy and takes a lot of effort. It's also physically and mentally exhausting.

So grab a pumpkin, pick up some apple cider and a three-pound bag of candy. Get dressed up and act like a kid for at least one night this weekend. Your mind will thank you. Happy Halloween, Wildcats.



Follow The New Hampshire



Like on us Facebook



@thenewhampshire



@thenewhampshire



TNHdigital.com



The New Hampshire

LETTERS POLICY

We welcome letters to the editor and aim to publish as many as possible. In writing, please follow these simple guidelines: Keep letters under 300 words. Type them. Date them. Sign them; make sure they're signed by no more than two people. If you're a student, include your year, major and phone number. Faculty and staff: Give us your department and phone number. TNH edits for space, clarity, accuracy and vulgarity. Bring letters to our office in Room 132 in the MUB, email them to tnh.editor@unh.edu or send them to The New Hampshire, MUB Room 132, Durham, NH 03824.

Opinions expressed in both signed and unsigned letters to the Editor, opinion pieces, cartoons and columns are not necessarily those of The New Hampshire or its staff. If you do not see your side of the argument being presented, we invite you to submit a letter to the editor by sending an email to tnh.editor@unh.edu.

Ryan set to grab gavel

Paul Ryan (R-WI) is almost certainly going to be voted in as the new speaker of the house by his Republican colleagues Thursday. This comes as a result of John Boehner's (R-OH) September announcement that he will be retiring from the position.

Although many originally thought that U.S. House of Representatives Majority Leader Kevin McCarthy (R-CA) would be taking the gavel from Boehner, that notion quickly decimated as Republicans felt it was time for new leadership to reignite the party. McCarthy quickly dropped out of the race and rumors swirled around finding the most-fit replacement. Insert Paul Ryan, who originally had no plans of running. Nonetheless, leadership went to the 45-year-old from Janesville, Wisconsin, because of his broad ability to create solutions instead of problems—something the American people got to witness during his time as Mitt Romney's running mate back in 2012.

Ryan, who was the chairman for the House Ways and Means Committee up until today, meticulously negotiated from a position of strength to his fellow House Republicans. As the former chairman of the

From the Right

Peter Hinman

House Budget Committee, Ryan worked to find a solution to pass a budget that gained support from America while passing a Democratic controlled senate back in 2013. Ryan's ability to work with both sides will be put right to the test, as there are many pressing issues on his agenda.

However, Boehner gave Ryan some breathing room as he and President Obama agreed on a budget deal that will keep the government funded until 2017. Both sides have agreed that this new deal is a good one for our troops, domestic policies and the average taxpayer. I'm hopeful this will serve as a sign that the outgoing relationship Boehner worked on with the President will continue with Paul Ryan. Even though the debt-ceiling crisis was solved for him right before his oath into office, Ryan will still need to make impactful deals and decisions in office. From tax reform to immigration, nothing is off the table for Ryan to leave his legacy as one of the greats. Although Ryan has sworn to

change the way management is currently run in the house, he will have some convincing to do with the American people.

In a time where America needs some sort of leadership coming from D.C., Ryan is willing to step up and do the job. The family man—who enjoys going to his local church and Packers games on Sunday with his children while spending time in his district talking to constituents—will now have his plate full as one of the most scrutinized public officials. Just like 2012, Ryan is again ready to find solutions to Washington's many problems. He has already begun gluing back together factions in the GOP. Republicans need to deliver their promises they made to the American people when they overwhelmingly gained control of both houses in 2014. Ryan's leadership is needed to pass important reforms with a president who will not do much negotiating in his lame duck years. All the while, it can reunite a party, and a nation, that is seeking to place a real leader in the White House in 2016.

Peter Hinman is a senior majoring in political science.

Savoring free speech

Republican frontrunner Dr. Ben Carson has made the news quite often with his controversial, and frankly disturbing, comments. Whether it is comparing abortion to slavery, or stating that if Jews had more guns during the rise of Nazi Germany, then the Holocaust would've never happened. Not only do these statements demonstrate his ineptness with history, they illustrate his lack of judgment in favor of scoring political points with the most extreme factions in his party's base. Unfortunately, this has helped him. One of the many reasons the GOP constituency supports Carson is because he is not a Washington politician or insider. Instead he relies upon his campaign director, Barry Bennet, a long-time Washington political operative to push forward his ever-growing campaign. Right now, Carson has surpassed Trump in a CBS national poll.

Republicans push the ideology of a small government, but only when it fits their terms. Take, for example, foreign policy. The Republican candidates see the United States spending more money than any other country in the world as not enough. This isn't small government. When the Republicans tell women what they can or cannot do with their bodies, this isn't small government. When gay people want to marry and Kim Davis says no, some Republican candidates cheered this government intervention. When Ben Carson

From the Left

Mark Kobzik

tells us he believes Muslims are not equipped to hold office and should renounce their faith upon entering office, he is not a believer in small government. The list goes on, with the hypocrisy never ending.

One of the most recent and outrageous things Carson has said to date is his proposal to cut federal funding for universities that have an "extreme political bias" on campus. Now, I haven't a clue what this even means. What is an extreme political bias? How does he intend to circumvent that feisty part of our Constitution called free speech? And how does this proposal fit into his definition of a small government? Not only will this ludicrous proposal never work, it should bar him from any office, ever. If you can't understand the basic principles of our country, Ben Carson, you don't deserve to lead it.

To be fair, this attack on university students to express opinions and stand up for what they believe in goes across all party lines. Democrat Dick Durbin, a senator from Illinois, just commended the University of Illinois for refusing to hire Steven Salaita after he criticized Israel. This is not an isolated incident as we see University of California and its 10 campuses are, according to Glenn Greenwald of *The*

Intercept, "attempting to adopt new speech codes that — in the name of combating 'anti-Semitism' — would formally ban various forms of Israel criticism and anti-Israel activism."

Richard Blum, who is on the Board of Regents at UC, said his wife, California Democratic Senator Diane Feinstein, is prepared to be critical of UC if it does not adopt new speech codes. Greenwald went on to say, "As campus First Amendment lawyer Ari Cohn put it the following day, 'Feinstein and her husband think college students should be expelled for protected free speech.'"

This is a clear infringement on free speech from both Republicans and Democrats. This gross and unconstitutional censorship will not help us deal with any of the issues at hand, whether it's regarding Israel or any other topic. As long as politicians and those in power continue to label critics of Israel as anti-Semitic, or think they have the power to restrict "extreme political bias," we will have to fight them even harder on these issues. Since Obama became president, more U.S. citizens have been prosecuted under the Espionage Act than all previous presidents combined. I want a government that fights for the people and is responsible. We can fight this government overreach by being honest with ourselves and continuing our dissidence.

Mark Kobzik is a junior majoring in English/Journalism.

Thumbs Up Thumbs Down



Thumbs up to Halloween.



Thumbs down to this being the last ever Halloween for seniors.



Thumbs up to pumpkin beer.



Thumbs down to sugary hangovers.



Thumbs up to carving pumpkins.



Thumbs down to people who smash pumpkins. Not needed.



Thumbs up to wearing your costume to the bar.



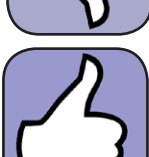
Thumbs down to freezing temperatures while waiting in line.



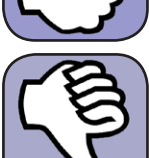
Thumbs up to Halloween candy. You're never "too old."



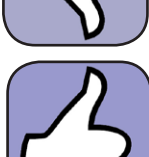
Thumbs down to not being able stomach candy like back in the day.



Thumbs up to pita chips and hummus. Yes, we're on the bandwagon.



Thumbs down to the amount of calories and sodium contained therein.



Thumbs up to HoCo's beast feast.



Thumbs down to getting sick from eating too many cupcakes.



Thumbs up to Disney movies.



Thumbs down to childhood being over. #TBT

The Thumbs Up/Thumbs Down section 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.

X-C

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

to the belief system planted in the UNH cross-country program.

"Discipline is something that has helped me grow as a runner and also being able to go outside my comfort zone has been huge for me," she said.

In addition to her rigorous work ethic, Boden also sets an example for her teammates with her wittiness.

Boden described herself with a chuckle as "goofy" and added that she is a "pretty loud

person." The senior keeps the mood loose around the team by making light of grueling tasks such as 10-14 mile runs at practice.

"I make a joke out of everything," she said. "I believe if you take everything too seriously it loses all the fun."

Hoppler said Boden's upbeat attitude provides the team consistent energy boosts throughout grueling training weeks.

"She's a fun kid," he said. "She is a happy person and I think she brings enjoyment to practice and I think you need someone who makes people

smile like that."

The senior nursing major is very popular among her teammates, and Boden tabbed runners on the team as her best friends. Those friends are not limited just to upperclassmen, however. Boden has a strong belief in treating all members of the team the same, no matter how much or how little running experience they have.

"We don't look at who is a senior and who is a freshman," she said. "Yes I'm a senior and I like to give younger runners advice," she said. "More importantly, though, I want to be their teammate and friend."

Boden and her teammates travel to Stony Brook University on Saturday for the highly anticipated conference title meet. It will finally be time for the main event for the Wildcats, who are on the hunt for their third consecutive America East crown under Hoppler.

Now in his 12th season at the helm, Hoppler said he is confident in where his team is heading into the weekend.

"We all trained all summer and throughout the cross country season to fine tune everything for this meet," Boden said. "Nothing is a given and everyone has to run well on Saturday, but from

our training I think we will do really well."

The Wildcats' senior is looking forward to stepping up to the starting line with her teammates for the final time at an America East Cross-Country Championship meet. However, Boden said that perhaps what she is most excited for is to see her coach's reaction if New Hampshire is able to come out on top once again.

"Seeing the look on (Hoppler's) face," Boden said. "There is no way to describe it the first time we won America East. I want to make him proud, make our school proud and make everyone on our team proud."

WSOC

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

great to see her develop more and more and become more and more confident."

Although both Murray and Welham became a part of the UNH women's soccer program in 2014, it wasn't their first encounter with each other.

While Murray was in high school, she attended an Olympic Development Program Regional

Camp in Rhode Island as well as a camp at Ohio State. Welham, who was present at both camps, was impressed with Murray, even though she was still only in high school.

"At that point, I was like 'that's it,'" Welham said. "[Murray] was the fittest kid there, and she was beating Ohio State players in their own fitness tests. Before she even got [to UNH], I knew she was going to be very good."

Murray's her commitment to conditioning and focus on im-

proving one-on-one play has allowed her to wreak havoc on opposing defenses.

"She's the number one take-on artist and 1-v-1 player in the conference," Welham said.

In fact, Murray's constant threat to create opportunities on offense has drawn serious attention from opposing defenses.

"You see a lot of teams give her so much respect, meaning she's going to be double-teamed a lot," Welham said. "Not only is she good 1-v-1, she can also create plays."

This skill and devotion to improvement has put Murray in a position to reach the professional level of soccer. As far as Welham is concerned, she possesses the drive and talent necessary to make it there.

"She can absolutely do that, which is exciting," Welham said. "She stays after practice everyday to get better, and you see the top players in the world do that."

"That's been my dream all along," Murray said. "I would love to find an opportunity somewhere, possibly overseas and see

that happen."

But as for the immediate future, Murray is working towards defending the team's position as America East champions.

"We know as a team we have the talent to do what we did last year," Murray said. "A lot of it is having the right mindset and believing in what we do as a team and in each other. We're not worried that we're a fifth-seed."

Murray and the Wildcats will take on rival Maine at Maine's field Thursday night at 7 p.m. in the America East quarterfinals.

MEN'S SOCCER

Nabi, 'Cats dominate No. 24 Dartmouth

By **SAM DONNELLY**
STAFF WRITER

"This feels like what it should be always for us."

Those were the words of **UNH 2**
Dartmouth 0 UNH men's head soccer coach Marc Hubbard after the Wildcats 2-0 win over No. 24 Dartmouth College. After starting out with eight wins and two ties, the Wildcats have struggled since, going 1-3-1. Tuesday night was a different story.

The Wildcats got two goals from senior midfielder Fazal Nabi and were anchored by a strong defensive effort allowing just four shots on goal. Duff Thompson and Chris Wingate both tallied assists on Nabi's goals.

"The last couple weeks the results haven't gone our way," Hubbard said. "But we have worked hard defensively to limit chances. We have created chances and haven't been able to finish them. Tonight we got great individual efforts from [Nabi] to score. That's what it takes. We need guys to step up and put balls in the net."

The game was back and forth in the early minutes of the game. Both teams were trying to feel each other out. Freshman Chris Arling nearly put the Wildcats on the board early with a header that went just wide to the left. Both teams settled down and the score was tied 0-0 going into the half.

Early in the second half, the Wildcats didn't look ready. They turned the ball over twice in their own end and failed to possess for any period of time.

"We didn't start the second half very well," Hubbard said.

"The first 5 minutes were not very good. But we were able to play ourselves into it."

That might be an understatement. In the 60th minute Wingate made a move through the defense and crossed the ball right to the foot of Nabi, who redirected the ball straight to the back of the net to give UNH the 1-0 lead.

"It was a good individual effort by (Wingate)," Nabi said. "I moved myself in the middle of the box and anticipated him putting it there."

Nabi wasn't done. Just 3 minutes later, Thompson sent a long cross into the box that was corralled by Nabi. With his back to the goal, he took one big turn to his left and fired the ball into the bottom right corner of the net. Just like that it was 2-0 Wildcats.

With just a few minutes left Big Green midfielder Matt Greer fired a shot from just inside the 18 that barely missed the left post. Dartmouth didn't quit and put plenty of pressure on the Wildcats in the final minutes, but the defense held strong to grab another win for the Wildcats.

UNH increases its record to 9-3-3. The shutout was the Wildcats fifth shutout of the season. With just two conference games remaining, the Wildcats currently sit in fourth with a 2-2-1 record. Their next game will be at home against last place Hartford on Friday, before the team finishes its season on the road against third-ranked Vermont.

"In conference play things are a lot tighter," Hubbard said. "I think the way we have been playing, we just haven't scored. We need to carry tonight over to our next two games."



FRANCES PONTES/STAFF

Fazal Nabi fights through Dartmouth defenders. Nabi netted both goals in the Wildcats' 2-0 win.



FRANCES PONTES/STAFF

Connor Pauley boxes out a defender Tuesday night. The Wildcats' defense held Dartmouth scoreless.

HOCKEY PREVIEW



UNH at Merrimack College

Saturday at 7 p.m.; Lawler Rink in North Andover, MA

UNH is 2-2-1; Merrimack is 2-0-2



WARREN FOEGELE

The Wildcats enter the third game of their road trip this weekend with a trip to North Andover, Massachusetts to take on the Merrimack Warriors.

The Warriors play on a smaller ice surface than most rinks in Hockey East, including the Wildcats' home arena, the Whittemore Center. The Wildcats will have to condense their game in order to accommodate for the significantly smaller ice surface. This should be a more intriguing matchup than the one provided by UMass Amherst. Both teams have not lost in conference; UNH is 0-0-1 and Merrimack is 0-0-2. A much-needed win in the conference standings is on the line for both teams Saturday.

Offensively, the Warriors can make some noise. The team has recorded 16 goals on the season, with a 3 goals-per-game average. They put up 3 goals against St. Lawrence and 7 against Clarkson.

The Warriors have held their opponents to a single goal in each of the five games they've played this season. Defensively, they are solid, and a big part of that success is sophomore goaltender Collin Delia. In four games

played this year he has a 0.97 goals against average. That statistic is as close to perfect as Hockey East has seen so far this season. It will be a real challenge for the Wildcats to get pucks past Delia on Saturday.

The Wildcats have a lot to be optimistic about. Coming off of a decisive victory against ranked Union College, the Wildcats have proven they can skate with top teams. The Andrew Poturalski, Tyler Kelleher and Dan Correale line has hit its stride, continuing to contribute points in most of the games this season. The three forwards are going to have to continue to be an offensive presence for the team to rattle Delia between the pipes.

Another key will be blocked shots. The Wildcats managed to block 17 shots against Union last week; UNH will have to stay disciplined in that category to give itself the chance to succeed on offense.

This game may ultimately come down to which team wants it more. The stage is set for an epic Hockey East showdown with both teams seeking their first conference win this season.



CHINA WONG/STAFF

RICHARD BOYD



CHINA WONG/STAFF

Wildcat Stat Leaders

- Points: T. Kelleher (11)
- Goals: D. Correale (5)
- Assists: T. Kelleher (8)
- Plus/Minus: R. Boyd (+5)
- Shots: A. Poturalski (14)
M. Cleland (14)
- Save Percentage:
A. Clark (.944)

Coach Umile's Take:

"It's a tough place to play and they're a good team. They're getting good goaltending. They're strong, they're physical."

Head coach Dick Umile

Advocate. Communicate. Educate.

The UNH Student Senate strives to represent the opinion of the students to the University faculty, staff and administration, as well as the University community and State Legislature. Student Senate believes that ALL students have a right to participate in University decisions and policy-making.

If you are interested in Student Senate, stop by our office in the MUB or contact our executive officer student.senate@unh.edu.

Our meetings are every Sunday at 6:00PM in Paul College Room 165



Ad funded by your Student Activity Fee

STAT OF THE DAY

22

points Tyler Kelleher has scored this season, which is tied for first in Hockey East

TNH Picks

Andrew Yourell, Sports Editor:
4-3 Merrimack over UNH

Brian Dunn, Sports Editor:
2-1 UNH over Merrimack

WILDCAT GAMEDAY



UNH vs. Rhode Island

Saturday at 1 p.m.; Cowell Stadium in Durham, N.H.

UNH is 3-4; Rhode Island is 1-6



Kicking into gear



The Wildcats are not firing on all cylinders this season, but the biggest difference between this year's team and last year's team is the offensive output.

Last season, the Wildcats averaged 36 points per game, averaging 169.5 yards per game on the ground and another 269 yards per game through the air. The Wildcats' offensive prowess paved the way to a Colonial Athletic Conference Championship and a berth in the FCS Playoffs as the No. 1 seed.

This year, the offense has looked anemic at times. The ground game still averages 152.3 yards per game, but the passing attack has been nowhere to be found in each of the Wildcats' losses.

UNH averages 163.43 yards per game with its aerial attack, and has been forced to utilize four different quarterbacks this season.

In the team's four losses, it has scored 13, 6, 18 and 14 points, and has averaged a mere 131.25 yards through the air.

Dalton Crossan, the Wildcats' star running back, will get carries and will get yards for the Wildcats. But the Wildcats won't be able to compete in many games this season if senior captain Sean Goldrich cannot figure out how to spread the ball effectively to the rest of the offense.

1-6 Rhode Island may be just what the doctor ordered. The Rams have allowed 32.6 points per game. Opponents have thrown for 253.4 yards per game and have rushed for another 179.7 yards per game.

UNH needs to use this matchup to get the offense in gear to make a late push for a berth in the FCS Playoffs.



Four Quarters

When UNH runs the ball

The UNH rushing attack is all about Dalton Crossan, as he's tallied 530 yards and 9 touchdowns on his 104 carries. Crossan's versatility—he can also catch the ball and is involved in the kicking game—has kept UNH in games.

Next up is Trevon Bryant, a 5-foot-8-inch sophomore who averages 5.7 yards per carry. Bryant hasn't had a carry since the William & Mary loss and has only notched double-digit carries once this year.

When UNH passes the ball

Senior captain Sean Goldrich has earned the coaching staff's trust, but the quarterback has struggled in his three games. Goldrich has only 2 touchdowns this season compared to 3 interceptions. His season-high in passing yards is 166 yards, recorded in his lone win as the starter, against Colgate in week 2.

When Rhode Island runs the ball

Rhode Island averages 96 yards on the ground, with leading rusher Harold Cooper accounting for 81 of those yards per game on his own. Cooper has 486 yards on the season, but only 2 rushing scores. The team itself has only found paydirt four times this year.

The team's second leading rusher in terms of yards is freshman Markey Clarke, who has 70 yards on 25 totes.

When Rhode Island passes the ball

Rhode Island's passing game is a little more productive than its rushing game, but still averages only 155.7 yards per game.

Junior Paul Mroz has 945 yards and 3 touchdowns through the air, but has thrown 8 interceptions and only has a 45.5 percent completion percentage.

Impact Player: Dalton Crossan

The Wildcats have lived and died on the legs of junior running back Dalton Crossan this season, and Saturday will be no different.

Crossan is a spark plug on offense and in the special teams game. But Crossan is coming off of his worst game of the season, totaling only 24 yards on 10 carries. He did score a touchdown, and had a 9-yard reception, but late in the game, Crossan fumbled a kickoff with UNH down 17-14. Delaware scored four plays later.

If Crossan can put the Delaware game behind him and find open space with the ball, he should be able to gash the Rams.



DALTON CROSSAN

This season, when Crossan romps, so do the 'Cats.

Coach Mac's Take:

"It's imperative that Dalton gets his hits and that we get on people and block so that he can go. Then it's imperative that we protect the pass when we drop back for Goldy."

Head coach Sean McDonnell

STAT OF THE DAY

24.43

Points per game for UNH. Last season they scored 36 points per game.

TNH Picks

Andrew Yourell, Sports Editor: 44-17, UNH
Brian Dunn, Sports Editor: 30-21, UNH
Greg Laudani, Staff Writer: 28-13, UNH
Sam Donnelly, Staff Writer: 31-17, UNH
Sam Rabuck, Executive Editor: 36-17 UNH



SPORTS



The Kansas City Royals have leaped out to a 2-0 lead in the World Series over the New York Mets, including a 14-inning slugfest in Game 1.

TNHdigital.com

Thursday, October 29, 2015

The New Hampshire

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Much ado about Murray

By **SAM RABUCK**
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

She considers herself to be shy and reserved, but Caroline Murray makes a lot of noise.

The senior forward has tallied 8 assists so far this season, propelling the Wildcats to their 14th consecutive America East playoff birth. Murray's impressive assist total tops the America East conference and ranks her 22nd nationally. In recognition of her impressive play, she was named the America East Midfielder of the Year on Wednesday in addition to garnering All-America First Team honors.

"She has a great vision and awareness for what's happening on the field," head coach Steve Welham said. "She's two-footed. She can do both types of plays or moves with both feet, and that's a big piece."

Murray transferred to UNH from Ohio State in the spring of 2014, and her presence on the team was felt immediately.

In her first season as a Wildcat, Murray racked up five assists and found the back of the net twice. As the Wildcats entered the postseason that year, the New Canaan, Connecticut native continued to put her talent on display.

While trailing 1-0 in the 2014 America East semifinals against University of Maryland Baltimore County, Murray tallied an assist as she connected the ball to teammate Brooke Murphy for an 82nd minute goal, keeping the team's title quest alive. In the ensuing America East Championship game, Murray played the role of finisher, netting a goal in the 12th minute. Her goal ended up being the game-winner against Hartford, and clinched the Wildcats' first-ever America East crown.

"[Jenna Shaddock's] cross was pretty perfect, and I was happy to be able to finish that chance for her and the other seniors," Murray said.

Murray's decision to transfer from the athletically prestigious Big Ten conference to the America East was largely based on seeing more field time. Murray only started in one game during her time as a Buckeye. Coupled with the appealing prospect of being closer to home, Murray decided it was time to make a change.

"I thought it would be a great opportunity for me to get to show what I could do," Murray said.

"It was a wonderful person and a wonderful player having an opportunity to say 'OK, here's what I can do' and put her stamp on the game," Welham said. "It's been

WSOC continued on Page 17



COURTESY OF GREG GREENE

Caroline Murray dribbles past a Northeastern defender in a game earlier this season. Murray has facilitated the Wildcats' offense with 8 assists in 18 games.

CROSS-COUNTRY

Boden bolsters 'Cats



COURTESY OF GREG GREENE

Senior Brianna Boden has been in the Wildcats' top four in every meet she's raced this season. Boden has emerged as a leader heading into the conference meet.

By **GREG LAUDANI**
STAFF WRITER

Senior Brianna Boden is a sparkplug for the UNH women's cross-country team.

As she and the Wildcats gear up for their chance to win a third straight America East Championship on Saturday, Boden continues to guide her team by example with outstanding dedication to preparation and her ever-present sense of humor.

"She motivates her team with her preparation," UNH head coach Robert Hoppler said. "Her willingness to prepare and her will to run with intensity throughout entire races has helped her develop into a truly elite runner."

Boden, an All-Conference runner last season, has emerged into one of New Hampshire's top performers this season, placing within the top four Wildcat finishers in each of her four meets. Her results have proven how Boden has elevated herself into UNH's elite grouping.

"To be a successful distance program, it's all about the work," Hoppler said. "You have to love and enjoy running and it has to become a lifestyle. She has found that and she's a true runner. I'm very proud of what she has accomplished here."

Boden's improvement is much more than last year compared to this season. The Keene, New Hampshire, native has gotten better and better throughout her entire collegiate career. Boden did not race in the conference title meet during her freshman season and placed 37th a year later in her first go-around in the event.

Last season, she jumped all the way up to 10th place at the America East Championship meet. Hoppler credits Boden's improvement with the way she trains during the offseason and throughout the season.

"You will never be successful as a distance runner if you don't put in the work," Hoppler said. "The thing that has allowed her to develop is her ability to do the work and do the training at a very high level. The training has really resulted in her success."

Boden averages 60 miles of running in recent weeks and said her success is a credit

X-C continued on Page 17

SCORE CARD

MEN'S SOCCER (9-3-3)

2 **0**

UNH Dartmouth

Tuesday, Durham, N.H.

IN THIS ISSUE
-Men's soccer downed No. 24-ranked Dartmouth on Wednesday night to claim New Hampshire state supremacy. It's the team's first win since Oct. 10.

Page 17

STAT OF THE DAY

8

Assists this season for women's soccer's Caroline Murray. She's tied for 22nd in the nation