

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

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INSIDE THE NEWS

See TNH's photo gallery of the Paris vigil.

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UNH volleyball clinched home court advantage for the America East Championships with a pair of road wins over the weekend.

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Supporting Paris



LIA WINDT/STAFF

Students gather on Thompson Hall Lawn in mourning of the terrorist attacks that took place in Paris over the weekend. The candle-lit vigil was hosted by the Phi Mu Delta fraternity.

By **HADLEY BARNDOLLAR**
STAFFWRITER

Across the Atlantic Ocean, 3,399 miles away, hearts were heavy in Durham, New Hampshire on Sunday for a global tragedy that devastated the city of Paris, France on Friday.

One hundred twenty-nine people were confirmed dead on Sunday after seven terrorist attacks ravaged the

VIGIL

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'3, 2, 1 Battleship!'

UNH students team up and try to sink each other in the Swasey Pool



ADAM COOK/STAFF

Students use buckets filled with water to sink enemy battleships.

By **ADAM COOK**
STAFFWRITER

Armed with a bucket and a canoe, students enlisted in a real life, action packed game of battleship.

On Saturday, Nov.14, students arrived at UNH's Swasey Pool in the Field House to take part in a live version of the classic game battleship. Participants teamed up into groups of four members and went head to head with five other teams in the pool at once. About thirty individual teams came to play in the compe-

tion.

The event was put on by members of UNH's Resident Hall Association, or RHA, which according to its website, is composed of volunteer students trying to make residential life the best that it can be for students.

'3, 2, 1... Battleship!' was heard from the megaphone, and the round began. All six teams in the pool began filling buckets up with water as they tried to sink the

BATTLESHIP

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Students march for divestment

By **ELIZABETH HAAS**
STAFFWRITER

Seventeen students chanted as they marched from MUB 203, through Union Court, past the MUB Ticket Office, across the MUB courtyard and onto Thompson Hall Lawn, stopping in front of Thompson Hall.

"What do we want?"

"Divestment."

"When do we want it?"

"Now!"

"The goal was to display student support for divestment before we meet with the administration," said junior Griffin Sinclair-Wingate, a coordinator of the Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC) divestment campaign.

Friday's rally began at 11:30 a.m. with a teach-in held in MUB 203. Students discussed what fossil fuel divestment, or stopping investment in stocks, bonds and investment funds that support

the fossil fuel industry, means for UNH, which currently has over \$6 million invested in fossil fuels according to the group's Facebook page.

"We have to show President Huddleston what we're made of," sophomore divestment coordinator and teach-in leader Robert Keefe told students before the march. "We have to be loud. We have to make sure everyone on campus hears us."

Students then practiced chants and took up signs saying "Divest UNH" and "Pres. Huddleston, Don't Be a Fossil Fool!" before beginning their march at noon.

Upon reaching Thompson Hall, the marchers congregated and ceased chanting. Keefe and Sinclair-Wingate then spoke in support of divestment. Keefe compared the negative impact

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OMSA gives series talk



OMSA gave its bi-weekly 'Say What' series talk Thursday afternoon on mental health illness amongst college students.

Photos of PMD's vigil for Paris



Phi Mu Delta held a vigil Sunday night on T-Hall lawn to remember the victims of the Paris terrorist attacks that took place on Friday. Students gathered to stand against terrorism and show support those affected.

'Cats lose battle with No. 2 BC



In a home-and-home series over the weekend, the UNH women's hockey team was out-scored 9-1 by the Eagles, who won both games.

Starting off strong



UNH men's basketball started off the season with a win over Lyndon State College at home. The 'Cats take on UConn Tuesday, Nov. 17.

This Week in Durham

Nov. 16

- Paul Acosta's Dissertation Proposal Defense, Interactions Between Topography and Climate, James Hall, Room 254, 9 a.m.
- Educational Research and Practice Lecture Series, Morrill Hall, Room 2, 12 p.m.
- Guided Meditation, MUB, Room 338/340, 12:15 p.m. - 12:45 p.m.

Nov. 18

- Equality and Access Fair, MUB, 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
- Free Yoga Class for Students, MUB Wildcat's Den, 12 p.m. - 1 p.m.
- Ecosystem Ecology in a Changing World, Horton Hall, Room 210, 1:10 p.m.

Nov. 17

- MCBS Graduate Seminar, Rudman, Room G89, 12:40 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.
- EcoGastronomy Dual Major Information Meeting, MUB, Room 207, 1 p.m. - 1:50 p.m.
- Hans Heilbronner Lecture: Prelude to the Holocaust, Murkland Hall, 5 p.m.
- UNH Student Jazz Combos, Johnson Theatre, 8 p.m.

Nov. 19

- UNH Innovation Catalyst Seminar, Alpha Loft - 9 Madbury Road, 4:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
- Francesco De Carolis: Carlo Crivelli Talk, Murkland Hall, Room 118, 11:10 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

New Social Innovation Center

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A new Social Innovation Center is scheduled to open Nov. 20, which is a joint venture between Peter T. Paul College and the Carsey School of Public Policy.

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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
Thursday, November 19, 2015

DIVESTMENT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the fossil fuel industry has on the environment to the adverse health effects caused by the tobacco industry's products. He said if UNH doesn't support tobacco, then it shouldn't support fossil fuels either.

"UNH cannot continue to invest in an industry whose business model is detrimental to the health of our planet," said Sinclair-Wingate. "The fossil fuel industry's reserves contain five times more fossil fuels than scientists say is safe to burn. We need to be investing in our future, not the destruction of it."

The group then snapped a few pictures in front of Thompson Hall to spread the word on social media and brought their signs back to the SEAC office in MUB 139.

Sinclair-Wingate said the campaign plans to meet with the

administration later in November, but the exact date has not been determined. By the end of the semester, the group hopes to meet with the UNH Asset Allocation Committee to make their case for divestment.

Last February, SEAC's campaign brought a petition with 572 student signatures in support of divestment to Huddleston's office on Global Divestment Day. Their request was denied. Less than a week later, in his State of the University Address, Huddleston said that total divestment from fossil fuels was not the answer.

However, SEAC is continuing to push UNH to join other U.S. and international universities in divestment from fossil fuels, including the University of Maine, which pledged to divest from coal in January 2016.

The UNH divestment campaign meets Tuesdays from 7 to 8 p.m. in MUB 139 and SEAC meets Thursdays from 7 to 8 p.m. in MUB 302.



ELIZABETH HAAS/STAFF

Students take part in a march to display support for divestment from fossil fuels on Friday.

BATTLESHIP

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

other boats in the pool by splashing them.

"We are going to try to sit on the floor and keep a low center of gravity," said Megan McIntyre, a participant and senior at UNH, giving some insight of her team's strategy going into the battle.

"We're going to try to keep to the edge of the battlefield, not in the middle," McIntyre said.

Members of the RHA who had been acting as referees, began shrinking the battlefield and forcing the canoes to get closer to each other in order to speed up the action. Onlookers and other teams in the crowd cheered loudly as each round came to an end.

As the first few rounds came to a conclusion, the participants returned to their seats in the stands in order to dry off and wait

for their next round.

"It's pretty enjoyable, I hope it continues next year," said Mike Kehoe, a freshman who won his first round of battleship.

According to Kehoe's teammate, sophomore Joe Leahy, there was a rumor going around that the live battleship game might be cut next year. Leahy said that if there were not enough people who showed up this year, RHA wouldn't continue with the event next year.

The free event brought approximately 70 students to the pool on a chilly Saturday not to compete for a prize, but just for fun. Since the turnout was considered successful, members of the RHA are going to be in discussion about whether to hold this event again in the spring semester, as well as in years to come.

"I think we might have saved it for next year," Leahy said.



LIZ HAAS/STAFF

The UNH Residence Hall Association hosted a battle-ship game in the Swasey Pool Saturday.

VIGIL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

streets of Paris, with ISIS claiming responsibility. The attacks were carried out by at least seven militants, some wearing suicide vests. Three hundred and fifty people are reported injured.

In Durham on Sunday evening, over 60 people gathered underneath the Thompson Hall flagpole, where candles lit somber faces. Phi Mu Delta hosted the vigil, which was called "UNH stands with Paris."

Past UNH student body president and fraternity member Joe Sweeney led the conversation as a circle formed in silence.

"We are a generation that has seen a lot of fear," Sweeney said. "We can't remember a time

that the world has made a lot of sense to us."

Sweeney asked students to use the evening to be "solemn and somber" and to remember to not give in.

"We cannot be afraid to go to sporting events, to take planes, ride trains," he said. Sweeney used the candles as a metaphor, comparing the flame to the spread of love.

"Tonight is a night for prayers, to remember the acts of violence that happen everyday around the world."

While students stood in silence and passed candlelight to his or her neighbor, a female bystander echoed a quote from Martin Luther King Jr.

"Darkness cannot drive out darkness, only light can do that," she said. "Hate cannot drive out hate, only love can do that."

UNH French lecturers Elizabeth Hebbard and Emilie Talpin presented the crowd with the opportunity to write cards to be sent overseas. They would mail the cards this week over to family and friends in Paris, with hopes that the cards will make their way to City Hall.

Students knelt on the ground, sharing pens and scribbling their thoughts to a mourning nation across the pond.

To end the vigil, a smaller group of students held hands in a circle, reciting prayers in both English and French.

"I never expected so many people to come over and pray with us," said sophomore Emily Fontaine.

Dozens of candles arranged in a peace sign burned on the ground, radiating light into a dark night in Durham.



ASHLYN CORREIA/STAFF

Students create a peace sign made of candles with an Eiffel Tower adaptation in memory of the lives lost in Paris over the weekend.

LETTERS MAY BE WRITTEN TO PARIS AND DROPPED OFF IN THE BOX OUTSIDE OF MURKLAND 210

New Center for Social Innovation to open

By **EDITH ALLARD**
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

New, hands-on learning experiences will soon be offered for UNH students interested in using their careers as a source for social good.

That's thanks to the new Center for Social Innovation and Enterprise, which will officially open on Nov. 20.

The Center is a joint venture by the Paul College and the Carsey School of Public Policy, and it will be co-directed by Carsey staff member Yusi Turell and Paul College professor Fiona Wilson.

"The Center for Social Innovation and Enterprise[s] [mission is] to inspire and support students who are interested in building lasting solutions to our world's toughest social and environmental problems," said Turell and Wilson in a collaboratively written email.

The Center does help to support faculty members who teach courses related to social innovation, but the main focus is for the development of experiential learning opportunities for students. For example, the eight-week summer Social Innovation Internship will now fall under this new center, but even more opportunities will be available for future semesters. New intern-

ships and projects for socially minded organizations, as well as opportunities to visit socially innovative companies, are all in the works.

“By exposing future and current policymaking professionals to these tools, we will improve their practice.”

Michael Ettlinger
Director of the Carsey School of Public Policy

Another project the Center wants to pursue is a variety of Social Innovation Career Forums, featuring many different companies or organizations focused on one key problem, such as climate change. These forums will highlight the range of disciplines that can be used to solve the same issue.

According to a press release, more than only students will be impacted from the teachings of the new center. Entrepreneurs, policymaking professionals and UNH scholars will all benefit from understanding exactly how

business and innovation can be used to solve social or environmental problems.

"By exposing future and current policymaking professionals to these tools, we will improve their practice," said Carsey School of Public Policy Director Michael Ettlinger in the press release. "Likewise, social entrepreneurs will benefit from a deeper understanding of the societal and policy context of their enterprises."

In addition to the opening of the Center, Nov. 20 also marks the concluding day of the Social Venture Innovation Challenge, where the winning ideas for a socially minded company will be announced. Gary Hirshberg, co-founder of Stonyfield farm, will be keynoting for the event, which is organized by the Center for Social Innovation and Enterprise.

Turell and Wilson felt there was "no better way to celebrate the growth and potential of UNH's social innovation activities" than by holding the official opening of the center on that day.

Ultimately, the co-directors of the Center hope to help students "find applied opportunities to build their change-making skills." Within the next few months, more of these kinds of opportunities will begin to become available.

NH BRIEFS

Airport staff placed on heightened alert

MANCHESTER — Officials at New Hampshire's major airport say employees are on heightened alert in the aftermath of the deadly attacks in Paris.

Manchester-Boston Regional Airport Assistant Director Thomas Malafronte told WMUR-TV that all employees and tenants have been told to remain on a heightened level of awareness after gun and

bomb attacks in Paris Friday killed at least 129 people.

Malafronte says the heightened security protocols should not affect the travelling public.

Gov. Maggie Hassan says state police are working with national Homeland Security, the FBI and local police departments "to exercise extra vigilances in light of the heinous attacks."

Surfing contest to be held indoors in NH

NASHUA — The surf's up in New Hampshire!

An indoor surfing center in Nashua is hosting a competition on Saturday sanctioned by the Eastern Surfing Association, complete with technology recreating ocean-like waves.

The center, called Surf's Up New Hampshire, says it's hosting the second contest of its type in the United States.

It held the first one in August 2014.

The championship event is presented by American Wave Machines and Body Glove, and will feature an Open Division contest for ages 10-18.

Following the contest, pro surfers including Cheyne Magnusson, Rob Kelly, Sam Hamner and Keenan Flegel will perform.

Man arrested in 3 robberies in Manchester

MANCHESTER — Manchester police have made an arrest in three bank robberies in the city in the last week.

Police arrested 29-year-old Eric D'Aoust of Exeter, New Hampshire, on Friday. He's facing charges of rob-

bining two TD Bank branches on Thursday and Friday and the Granite State Credit Union on Monday.

He is expected to be arraigned on Monday. It was not immediately known if he is being represented by a lawyer.

Read **TNH**. Mondays and Thursdays



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OMSA gives bi-weekly 'Say What' series talk regarding mental health illness

By **TYLER KENNEDY**
STAFF WRITER

Students and staff members alike filled the living room of the Office of Multicultural Affairs (OMSA) on Thursday afternoon for its bi-weekly "Say What" series. The title for this particular meeting was "The Unseen Struggle: Mental Illness Amongst College Students."

According to Jhennifer Marcal, who serves as a Co-OMSA Say What coordinator for OMSA, the series is used to tackle big topics on campus through the use of an open dialogue.

"This is an open space where you can talk about how you feel about it honestly and without judgment," Marcal said.

Marcal noted that past big topics on campus that they discussed in this series include white

feminism, gentrification, and other topics that might include racism or the LGBTQ community; any topic that students want to talk about will be tackled by them as a group.

"This is an open space where you can talk about how you feel about it honestly and without judgment."

With the subject of mental illness, Marcal said that they would use the talk to get a better understanding of how it affects people academically and how it is easier to overlook because it is not as obvious as a physical disability.

The talk opened up with introductions and an icebreaker,

with the question being "What do you think the percentage of college students who are diagnosed with mental illness is?"

Answers to that question

Jhennifer Marcal
Co-OMSA Say What coordinator

ranged from 20 percent to 60 percent. The answer, which surprised many in the room, was that nearly 25 percent of all college students are diagnosed with some form of a mental illness at some point in their college career.

Much of the talk was centered on the stigma that goes

hand-in-hand with the thought of mental illness. The word "taboo" was used multiple times in the talk when describing mental illness.

There were multiple points within the discussion when a comparison between those with mental disorders and those with physical handicaps was drawn.

A point that almost seemed universally agreed upon by everyone in the room was that people don't understand mental illness. As to why that is the case, there can be multiple reasons.

One possible cause that was discussed by the group was the manner in which media portrays mental illness to the public.

To the group, Marcal dispersed an article published by the Associated Press on May 13, 2015 with the title of "Nursing student sues university after failing class twice." Within the first paragraph

of the piece, it is noted that this said student suffers from anxiety and depression, yet the headline of the story doesn't mention it. After reading the piece, the group made note that this fact, adding that some mention of mental illness should have been added to the headline.

To improve the system of how mental illness is treated, the discussion group came up with a few points. One such objective is to simply talk about it more. Another suggestion was that more education be given on how to react to people with mental illness.



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THURSDAY NOV. 19
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Dog's death sparks lobbying for gun control, bans

By **RIK STEVENS**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CONCORD — The death of a brown-and-white, mixed breed named Bruno on the northern fringe of New Hampshire's White Mountains has sparked an angry response from animal rights activists who want to ban owners from using a gun to "put down" old, sick or dangerous dogs.

"It was done in such a cruel manner. The dog was shot multiple times and left to die," said Katie Treamer, one of the founders of Justice For Bruno, a group lobbying to make it a felony to shoot a pet to death in New Hampshire. "In this day and age, it's just not a responsible way to euthanize a pet."

A humanely placed bullet is a generations-old method of dispatching pets in rural parts of the country where a veterinarian's syringe can be expensive and hours away. And even those angry at how Bruno died say outlawing the practice isn't likely because it is so deeply ingrained in the nation's agrarian traditions, where farmers and ranchers have long put down domestic animals with a gunshot.

New Hampshire is among 27 states plus the District of Columbia that have no laws governing "emergency euthanasia," according to the American Veterinary Medical Association. Justice For Bruno has contacted state officials and its change.org petition has more than 36,000 signatures in support of a new law.

State Rep. John Tholl, who lives in New Hampshire's north country and chairs the House public safety committee, said a ban on shooting a pet as a form of euthanasia faces long odds, especially in rural states.

"It's been common practice for people up here to put down their animals — not just dogs — because they're hurt in such a way that they can't be saved or they're so old that they need to be relieved of suffering," Tholl said. "And the cost to do that through a vet is quite expensive."

The dog whose death

prompted calls for new legislation, however, was not injured.

Bruno was found shot four times in September in the former timber city of Berlin. Bruno's owner, Ryan Landry, said in a Facebook posting he was forced to put down the year-and-a-half old dog because it had bitten his children. Landry declined to be interviewed by The Associated Press.

Treamer said Landry had other options, including returning Bruno — no questions asked — to the shelter where he was adopted. If the dog truly was dangerous, then medical euthanasia administered by a trained professional would have been the preferred way to end Bruno's life, she said.

State laws restricting emergency euthanasia vary.

Maine's law is explicit: "An animal may be shot if it is restrained in a humane way, it is performed by a highly skilled and trained person using a weapon that will produce instantaneous death by a single shot." Several states allow law enforcement, veterinarians or animal welfare workers to shoot a pet if the animal is injured, sick or dangerous. In New York, "no person shall euthanize any dog or cat by gunshot except as an emergency procedure for a dangerous dog or a severely injured dog."

Tholl also says shooting is humane when done right.

"Let's face it, there are people who are qualified to put down an animal with one shot," he said.

Growing up on a western Massachusetts farm, John Gralenski, now 80, sometimes had to put down sick or injured pets. He never liked it but he adamantly opposes outlawing the practice.

"I think they should have that right," said Gralenski, who lives in rural Shelburne, on the New Hampshire-Maine line. "When I was a kid, we always had dogs and if it was my dog and the dog got sick, there wasn't any money for a vet."

Once he had to put a dog out

of its misery after it got hit by a car and broke its hip.

"I was just a kid and it was my responsibility," he said.

A decade ago, Gralenski adopted Zelda, a now-13-year-old beagle rescued in New Orleans after Hurricane Katrina. He knows he'll eventually face a decision about how to put her down.

"Zelda and I are buddies," he said. "It's probably been 15 years since we had one (that needed to be put down). It does not get easier in your old age. I guess it depends on how I feel financially at the time."

Joanne Bourbeau, the Vermont-based northeastern regional director for the Humane Society of the United States, acknowledged that enforcement might be difficult but just having a law on the books could serve as a deterrent.

"We would have a way to follow up," she said. "With the veterinary forensics we have now, it's very easy to prove that a crime was committed."

Christopher Almy, district attorney in Maine's Penobscot and Piscataquis counties, said his office has prosecuted plenty of animal cruelty cases over his three decades of service but he couldn't recall bringing a case against someone for putting their pet down. One recent case focused on a woman who shot and killed her entire herd of 10 goats, though the cruelty charge stemmed from the condition of a couple of the goats, not the way they were killed.

For her part, Treamer says times have changed and there are far better ways to end a pet's life. She couldn't imagine such a death for Dozer, her 5-year-old, pit bull-boxer mix.

"Just because that's the way it's always been done, that's not the way it should still be done," she said.

Associated Press reporter David Sharp in Portland, Maine, contributed to this report.

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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.

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



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Cops: Man gave fatal drug dose to calm girl upset about beau

STAFF REPORT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ROCHESTER — A man gave a fatal dose of a powerful painkiller to his girlfriend's 17-year-old daughter because she was upset about not seeing her boyfriend, according to a police affidavit released Friday.

Evangelique "Eve" Tarmey, of Rochester, was found dead at a Rochester motel Oct. 17. Police say she died of acute fentanyl in-

toxication. Fentanyl is often mistaken for heroin and is far more potent.

In the affidavit, Eve's mother's boyfriend, Mark Ross, 41, told them he thought he was giving Eve heroin, not fentanyl, to "calm her down" after her boyfriend didn't show up for a date. He said he told Eve "to do what she normally does," and she crushed it up and snorted it with a straw.

Ross told police he went to

sleep and later woke up to see Eve slumped over in bed. He said he disposed of needles and other paraphernalia after discovering she was dead and called 911 90 minutes later.

He's charged with giving Eve a drug that caused her death, as well as witness tampering, falsifying physical evidence and conspiracy to commit possession of a controlled drug. His case was referred to the public defender's office, and his bail was set at

\$50,000.

Eve's mother, Jazzmyn Rood, 41, faces a conspiracy charge, plus charges of endangering the welfare of a child and reckless conduct. Her bail was set at \$10,000. She told police she, Ross and an acquaintance, Leslie Aberle, were injected with heroin, authorities said. Rood said she didn't see her daughter take heroin but suspected she was given some.

Aberle, 31, of Salisbury,

Massachusetts, was arraigned Friday on a fugitive-from-justice charge and jailed. Warrants had been issued for her arrest in connection with giving Eve a drug that caused her death and other charges.

Rood's case was referred to the public defender's office. A clerk at a Massachusetts court said she didn't have information on whether Aberle had an attorney who could comment on the charges.

Coast Guard: Maine foghorns to be radio activated by May

By PATRICK WHITTLE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SOUTH PORTLAND, Maine — The foghorns at 17 lighthouses across the Maine coast will convert to radio-activated signal technology by May, the Coast Guard said Friday.

The Coast Guard is in the process of updating foghorns that were designed to automatically sound in the presence of fog. Officials with the Coast Guard said

newer technology activated by mariners via radios is safer and more effective. It also tends to result in fewer of the foghorns' familiar blasts.

The Coast Guard already has converted eight lighthouses in Maine and New Hampshire. The plan eventually will leave Maine without the old-time foghorn activation systems.

Coast Guard spokesman Lt. David Bourbeau said the remaining updates will begin in mid-De-

ember. The changes have proven unpopular in some coastal communities, where residents have raised safety questions or opposed the move on grounds that the frequent foghorn blast is part of the character of the community.

"We understand change is sometimes unpopular. The fact of the matter is this is the way the Coast Guard is going with this," Bourbeau said. "We want everyone to be safe out there."

The marine radios needed to

activate the foghorns cost about \$60 and the Coast Guard recommends all mariners carry one, from kayakers to commercial boaters, Bourbeau said. The lighthouses to be converted stretch all along the state's rocky coast, including Goat Island Light off Cape Porpoise in southern Maine to Dog Island Light in Eastport astride the Canadian border.

The Coast Guard initially hoped to convert the foghorns by the end of this year. The guard

spent the year visiting towns to inform residents and officials about the switch, and will do so again once each conversion is completed, officials said.

Capt. Michael Baroody, Coast Guard commander in northern New England, said the old fog detectors "are prone to failure, expensive to maintain and require specialized training to preserve."

Acquiring parts to fix fog detectors was becoming more difficult, Coast Guard officials said.

Missouri student president: School has racism, also unity

By SUMMER BALLENTINE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBIA, Mo. — When Payton Head ran as a gay, black man for student president at the University of Missouri — a school now known for one student's hunger strike and other protests against the administration's handling of racial bias and hostility on campus — he promised to "ignite Mizzou."

"We've definitely done that," Head, a 21-year-old senior from Chicago who is studying political science and international studies, told The Associated Press.

Recent racist incidents, including one directed at Head, and the perceived lack of response by administrators led to the hunger strike and a threatened boycott by the football team. Tensions seething at the school culminated early last week with the resignations of University of Missouri System President Tim Wolfe and Columbia campus Chancellor R. Bowen Loftin.

But despite the turmoil, Head is challenging a narrative that has come to define the university as a hotbed of hate and racism.

"The actions of a few members of our community don't speak for the majority," Head said. "The problem is when we have an administration, we have leadership who continues to send signals to these students that this kind of behavior will be tolerated on this campus."

That "allows these incidents to keep occurring," he said.

Head has spoken out publicly about his own experiences with racism during his time at the university, most recently in September.

He faced a turning point his sophomore year, when he said men in a pickup truck yelled racial slurs at him repeatedly as he was walking to a party. He said that was the first time he dealt with "blatant racism."

"It broke my heart, because I was really trying to find my place at Mizzou," Head said.

He said the event shook him

so much that he considered transferring to a historically black college that had offered him a full ride. Instead, he stayed — motivated to push for change and social justice through student government.

He ran for Missouri Students Association president the next year. Head said he had been told he wouldn't win because he's black and at the time was not a member of a fraternity. To his surprise, he was elected in what turned out to be a record-setting election for voter turnout.

"Students want change, and students want an inclusive campus," Head told reporters Nov. 8 near the campsite of the Concerned Student 1950 group, where he joined members in calling for Wolfe to step down. Wolfe resigned the next day.

Head, who also has joined those students in protests and marches, has been both denounced and praised for how he has handled a difficult year.

He said he's received hate mail and death threats recently,

mostly in response to his criticism of the administration.

He's also gotten blowback after posting on social media Nov. 10 about what police later said were unconfirmed reports of Ku Klux Klan members on campus in the wake of anonymous threats to students this past week, including a threat from one user to "shoot every black person I see." University of Missouri police Maj. Brian Weimer said that day that there was no evidence that KKK members were found in the area. Head has since apologized.

But Head added that he's also received "amazing" support from students, with some thanking him when they see him on campus.

Maiya Putman, director of student activities for the Missouri Students Association, said Head is generally "well-liked and well-received" by students, citing his involvement in social justice issues. She said the past few weeks have been hard on him and that he's handled the situation "the best way that he could."

"This has been a really tu-

multuous and challenging year," Putman said. "I don't know how anyone else would have been able to handle everything he's gone through."

Head, whose term ends in January, said it's been frustrating at times. He said he's tried to convey to administrators for a year that black students, disabled students and many others deal with discrimination regularly.

He said his first meeting with Wolfe didn't come until Nov. 6, days before students were to pick a successor for Head. The elections were rescheduled for this week because of the upheaval on campus.

With new administrators in place, Head has said tension likely will only heighten as some who might not have perceived racial issues on campus grapple with what has occurred.

At the same time, Head described the campus as "more united now than ever."

Racism "does exist; it's here," Head said. "But also there is love."

Black leaders in Virginia seek answers to questions over police custody death case

By ALANNA DURKIN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

RICHMOND, Va. — Black leaders in Virginia want the state's attorney general to take over the investigation into the death of a man who was shocked repeatedly by police with stun guns, saying they are frustrated no decision has been made about whether to charge the officers.

Leaders of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People from across the state will gather Saturday to call on Attorney General Mark Herring to step in for Halifax County Commonwealth's Attorney Tracy Quackenbush Martin, who has been reviewing the death of

46-year-old Linwood R. Lambert Jr. for two years.

"We want to know why it is taking so long for the commonwealth attorney to move forward on this," said Kevin Chandler, president of the local NAACP branch and pastor in South Boston, a town of about 8,000 in southern Virginia.

A spokesman for Herring said that criminal cases are the generally the exclusive responsibility of local prosecutors and the attorney general doesn't have the authority to take over a case. But he said his office has reached out to Virginia State Conference NAACP leadership to see how they can help address their concerns.

"The video of the encounter is very troubling, and the matter clearly deserves a thorough, deliberate investigation and a prompt and just resolution," spokesman Michael Kelly said in an email.

The NAACP leaders are also seeking an immediate dismissal of the officers, Chandler said.

Videos of the officers shocking Lambert, who was black, were released this week and have renewed interest in the case. Lambert's family filed \$25 million lawsuit against the police department and three officers in April.

The videos show three South Boston police officers using stun guns on Lambert multiple times after they took him into custody and brought him to a hospital for

a mental health evaluation. He ran from the officers at the hospital, and instead of taking him to the ER, they took Lambert to jail.

An ambulance later brought him back to the same hospital, where he was pronounced dead. An autopsy report said that Lambert died of "acute cocaine intoxication."

An attorney for the officers has not responded to multiple requests for comment from The Associated Press. The department has said in court documents that the use force was necessary because Lambert had become violent, kicking out a window of the patrol car and running away.

Virginia State Police investigated in 2013 and turned the

results over to Martin, who said Thursday that she will take as much time as is necessary to reach the correct decision.

Steven Benjamin, a former president of the National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers, said the investigation is taking unusually long, but that it's possible that the prosecutor is hoping that the lawsuit will produce additional information.

Joe Messa, who's representing Lambert's family, said Friday that the videos are in Martin's possession and he intends to provide more information that "will further shed light on the facts and what occurred that early morning, and further warrant her taking some immediate action."

Names, details of more victims emerge from Paris attacks

By **CARA ANNA**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

A Chilean mother and her daughter, cut down in a concert hall while the daughter's 5-year-old son survived. A young Italian woman, separated from her boyfriend and friends when the concert erupted in chaos. They were among the latest victims named as officials on Sunday continued the heavy task of identifying the 129 people killed in Friday night's coordinated terrorist attacks in Paris. Among the confirmed dead:

—Nick Alexander, 36, of Colchester, England, who was working at the Bataclan concert hall selling merchandise for the performing band, Eagles of Death Metal. "Nick was not just our brother, son and uncle, he was everyone's best friend—generous, funny and fiercely loyal," his family said in a statement. "Nick died doing the job he loved and we take great comfort in knowing how much he was cherished by his friends around the world."

—Thomas Ayad, 32, producer manager for Mercury Music Group and a music buff who was killed at the Bataclan. In his hometown, Amiens, he was an avid follower of the local field hockey team. Lucian Grainge — the chairman of Universal Music Group, which owns Mercury Music — said the loss was "an unspeakably appalling tragedy," in a Saturday note to employees provided to the Los Angeles Times.

—Guillaume Decherf, 43, a

writer who covered rock music for the French culture magazine Les Inrocks. He was at the Eagles of Death Metal concert, having written about the band's latest album.

A fellow music journalist, Thomas Mafrouche, often saw Decherf at concerts and was supposed to meet him Sunday. In a Facebook message to The Associated Press, Mafrouche said Decherf was extremely proud of his two young daughters. "I'm thinking about their pain, about their father, whom they will miss terribly," he wrote. Laurence Faure with the Hard Force heavy metal website, to which Decherf contributed, said Decherf was appreciated for his humor and kindness. "Unlike some of my (and our) colleagues, he didn't have an ego problem," she wrote.

—Nohemi Gonzalez, 23, a senior at California State University, Long Beach. The university said Gonzalez, from El Monte, California, was attending Strate College of Design in Paris during a semester abroad program. Gonzalez was in the Petit Cambodge restaurant with another Long Beach State student when she was fatally shot, Cal State officials said in a news conference Saturday.

Her mother, Beatriz Gonzalez, said Nohemi graduated early from high school early and couldn't wait to go to college. "She was very independent since she was little," she said. Design professor Michael LaForte said Gonzalez stood out at the California university. "She was a shining

star, and she brought joy, happiness, laughter to everybody she worked with and her students, her classmates."

—Alberto Gonzalez Garrido, 29, of Madrid, who was at the Bataclan concert. The Spanish state broadcaster TVE said Gonzalez Garrido was an engineer, living in France with his wife, also an engineer. They both were at the concert, but became separated amid the mayhem.

—Mathieu Hoche, 38, a technician at France24 news channel, also killed at the concert. A friend, Antoine Rousseau, tweeted about how passionately Hoche loved rock 'n' roll.

—Djamila Houd, 41, of Paris, originally from the town of Dreux, southwest of the capital. The newspaper serving Dreux — L'Echo Republicain — said Houd was killed at a cafe on the rue de Charrone in Paris. According to Facebook posts from grieving friends, she had worked for Isabel Marant, a prestigious Paris-based ready-to-wear house.

—Valentin Ribet, 26, a lawyer with the Paris office of the international law firm Hogan Lovell, who was killed in the Bataclan. Ribet received a master of laws degree from the London School of Economics in 2014, and earlier did postgraduate work at the Sorbonne university in Paris. His law firm said he worked on the litigation team, specializing in white collar crime. "He was a talented lawyer, extremely well liked, and a wonderful personality in the of-

fice," the firm said.

—Patricia San Martin Nunez, 61, a Chilean exile, and her daughter, Elsa Veronique Delplace San Martin, 35. They were attending the concert at the Bataclan with Elsa's 5-year-old son, who Chilean officials say survived. San Martin Nunez had been exiled from Chile during the dictatorship of Gen Augusto Pinochet, and her daughter was born in France.

In a statement, Chile's Foreign Ministry described them as the niece and grandniece of Chile's ambassador to Mexico, Ricardo Nunez. "They were taken hostage, and so far we know they were killed in a cold and brutal manner," Nunez told Radio Cooperativa on Saturday. He said two people with them escaped alive.

—Valeria Solesin, 28, an Italian-born doctoral student at the Sorbonne. She had lived in Paris for several years and had gone to the concert at the Bataclan with her boyfriend. They lost track of each other as they tried to escape, and he and friends searched hospitals in hopes of finding her among the wounded when her name didn't immediately appear on the list of the dead. Italian authorities confirmed her death Sunday. Her mother, Luciana Milani, described her daughter as a "wonderful person." She told reporters in Venice, "We will miss her very much, and she will be missed, I can also say, by our country. People like this are important."

Solesin had been working at the Sorbonne as a researcher while

completing her doctorate. While at a university in Italy, Solesin had worked as a volunteer for the Italian humanitarian aid group Emergency. "It is tragic that a person so young, who is trying to understand the world and to be a help, find herself involved in such a terrible event," said Emergency regional coordinator in Trento, Fabrizio Tosini.

—Luis Felipe Zschoche Valle, 33, a Chilean-born resident of Paris. Chile's Foreign Ministry said he had lived in Paris for eight years with his French wife and was killed at the Bataclan, where he had gone with his wife. He was a musician and member of the rock group Captain Americano.

Some governments announced that their citizens had been killed without giving names. Germany's Foreign Ministry said Sunday that a German man was killed. The Paris correspondent for German public broadcaster ARD, Mathias Werth, wrote on Twitter that the man had been sitting on the terrace of a cafe when he was killed. Sweden's Prime Minister Stefan Lofven said a Swedish citizen was killed. And Mexico's government said two of its citizens, both women, were killed. Its statement said one had dual Mexican-U.S. citizenship, and the other held Mexican-Spanish citizenship.

Associated Press writers Colleen Barry in Milan, Kate Brumback in Atlanta and Stephen R. Hurst in Washington contributed to this report.

In Brief

New Hampshire Division of Children, Youth, and Families examines proposed records changes

CONCORD — The New Hampshire Division of Children, Youth and Families is in the process of examining proposed changes to the agency's records system and will report back to

the recently formed Child Fatalities Commission next month.

The Nashua Telegraph reports that law enforcement and child-advocate specialists spoke with the commission on Thurs-

day, calling for greater access to agency files and a longer retention of records.

Commissioners have agreed it's important to extend the timeframe for keeping accusations

of child abuse, even potentially holding onto the records indefinitely.

The greatest concern for law enforcement is the lack of 24-hour access to files, which has

placed a burden on investigations when offices are closed.

DCYF officials will present their findings to the Child Fatalities Commission on Dec. 3.

Police stop self-driving car for going too slowly

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. — A car built by Google that drives itself around city streets had a brush with the law for driving too slowly.

A police officer in the tech giant's Silicon Valley hometown pulled over the prototype car Thursday because it was going a traffic-tying 24 mph in a 35 mph zone.

The officer spoke with the person in the driver's seat but issued no citation, according to the Mountain View Police Department. Though the car was driving itself, state law requires a person to be able to intervene when the technology is tested on public roads.

The officer wanted to "learn more about how the car was

choosing speeds along certain roadways and to educate the operators about impeding traffic," according to a department blog post.

The bubble-shaped prototype has two seats. Its top speed is 25 mph.

"Driving too slowly? Bet humans don't get pulled over for that too often," Google's self-driving car project wrote in a blog post. It said the cars — outfitted with high-tech sensors and computing power — have never received a ticket.

Other self-driving cars that Google has been testing on California roads and highways were involved in 17 minor collisions since May 2010, according to the company. Google has said all the collisions were minor, were not

caused by its cars, and happened over 2.2 million miles of testing, including nearly 1.3 million miles in self-driving mode.

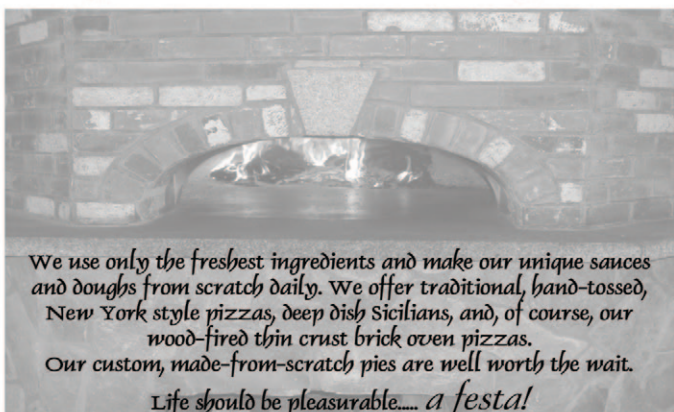
Representatives of Google's self-driving car project have said that in recent months they've been trying to program the vehicles to drive less like robots and more like people — in part to reduce the number of times they are hit by other drivers expecting certain driving behavior.

Mountain View police say they regularly meet with the tech giant to make sure the vehicles are operating safely.

This story has been corrected to show Google has publicly reported 17 accidents involving its cars, not 16.



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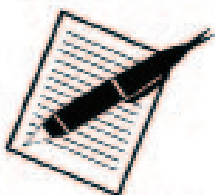


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YOU'RELL

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Photos from Sunday's vigil for Paris

Students held a candlelight vigil Sunday night around the flag pole in front of Thompson Hall. They stood in silence and wrote notes to the families and victims of the terror attack that took place in Paris over the weekend. Student stood together holding hands and praying

Photos by **ASHLYN CORREIA** and **LIA WINDT**
STAFF



GLOBAL WOMEN'S HEALTH & REPRODUCTIVE RIGHTS
Why Granite Staters Should Care
A thought-provoking panel discussion with global human rights leaders, Lisa Shannon and Brian Dixon



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- Hillel
Tuesday 6:30-7:30pm DSC MUB Room 145
- Alliance
Tuesday 7:30-9:00pm DSC MUB Room 145
- Black Student Union (BSU)
Wednesday 7:00-8:00pm DSC MUB Room 145
- Native American Cultural Association (NACA)
Thursday 7:00-8:00pm DSC Mub Room 145
- MOSAICO
Thursday 7:00-8:00 pm DSC MUB Room 145



Last convict in mass school bus kidnapping in Cali seeks parole

By **DON THOMPSON**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Three young men from wealthy San Francisco Bay Area families spent more than a year working on their perfect crime.

They converted three prisoner transport vans, built an underground bunker to hold their hostages, even made a lead box to hold the \$5 million in ransom they expected to collect to block radio signals if authorities inserted tracking devices.

Then they kidnapped a school bus full of children and buried them under mounds of dirt in a crime that haunts the victims nearly 40 years later.

“They basically stole our whole youth. Our childhood was completely turned upside down,” said Jodi Heffington-Medrano, who was 10 at the time.

Brothers James and Richard Schoenfeld were convicted along with their friend Frederick Newhall Woods in the kidnapping, which lasted more than a day before the children were able to dig their way out. Now, only Woods remains behind bars, and he is asking a state parole board to free him.

An appeals court ordered Richard Schoenfeld released in 2012, and Gov. Jerry Brown paroled James Schoenfeld in August. Woods, now 64, is set for a parole hearing Nov. 19. Backers, including a congresswoman and a retired state appellate judge, argue that he has served enough time and should be released.

Yet what an appeals court called “the unprecedented mass kidnapping” still resonates in Chowchilla, a town of fewer than 19,000 residents in the San Joaquin Valley.

The nation’s attention was drawn to the central California dairy region in July 1976, when 26 children and their school bus driver disappeared.

Some thought they must have been taken by space aliens, so completely did they vanish, recalled Heffington-Medrano, now a 50-year-old beauty salon owner still living in Chowchilla. Frantic parents, school officials and police scoured the countryside in vain. Helpless neighbors overwhelmed her family with food, as if they were preparing for a funeral.

The children’s lives changed in an instant when three masked men carrying sawed-off shotguns boarded the Dairyland Union School District bus as driver Ed Ray brought them home from summer school.

Ten-year-old Jeffrey Brown put his hands up and shouted, “We didn’t do it,” thinking it was a joke. But Lynda Carrejo Labendeira remembers being so frightened that she crawled under her seat. Now a teacher herself, she also was 10 at the time.

Near the ambush site, the kidnappers concealed the bus and told the children to leap from the bus to the transport vans so they wouldn’t leave footprints.

Jeffrey’s sister, Jennifer Brown, was 9 years old. She

slipped as she jumped and cut her knee, leaving a 1 1/2-inch scar.

“It’s still there, almost 40 years later, on my knee. But that is nothing compared to the emotional scars I’ve had to live with and still live with,” she said.

Now 48, she is married with two teenage sons and works as a secretary at a university in Tennessee. Yet until recently she couldn’t sleep without a nightlight.

“I’m still scared of the dark,” she said. “You have a way of looking at life differently. ... I know what crazy people are out there.”

The children and driver were ferried more than 100 miles to a quarry in Livermore owned by Woods’ father. There the driver and children, ages 5 to 14, were forced into a buried moving van that had been outfitted with mattresses, water containers and some snacks. The roof had partly collapsed from the weight of the dirt, forcing the kidnappers to shore it up.

The children, famished after hours on the road, quickly ate most of the snacks. The flashlight and candles soon sputtered out, leaving them in darkness in what Heffington-Medrano called a collapsing tomb.

The air soon reeked of urine and vomit.

Brown remembers lying on a mattress and crying for hours.

“I literally said my prayers and said I would quit fighting with my brother and go to church every Sunday if He would get me out of there,” she said.

Battery-operated blowers kept air circulating — until they too began to fail.

“We would not have lived much longer. We would have suffocated to death in there,” Labendeira said.

The men did not intend to hurt the children, Woods insisted at his last parole hearing in 2012. They were just an easy target they thought they could use to force the state Board of Education to cough up \$5 million.

A prosecutor said the three men planned the kidnapping as if it was “the crime of the century.”

The buddies staked out several school districts before deciding Dairyland was rural enough that a bus could be hijacked in broad daylight with no one noticing. They followed the bus for weeks to learn its route.

“We needed multiple victims to get multiple millions and we picked children because children are precious. The state would be willing to pay ransom for them. And they don’t fight back,” said James Schoenfeld, according to a transcript of his April parole hearing.

“We put them through hell,” Woods acknowledged.

The terror ended about 28 hours after it began, when the bus driver and two teenage students clawed their way out of the buried van and found workers nearby, who called police.

Brown, Heffington-Medrano and Labendeira oppose Woods’ parole and feel betrayed by the release of the others.

Tour-bus crash leaves 4 in critical condition

By **JANIE HAR**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO — Four adults remain in critical condition at a San Francisco hospital on Saturday after an open-air tour bus careened out of control, running down a bicyclist, striking two pedestrians and smashing into several moving cars before it plowed into scaffolding lining a construction site.

San Francisco General Hospital spokesman Brent Andrew said six victims of Friday’s crash still in its care suffer from facial and head injuries as well as fractured ribs, arms and legs. Some have organ injuries.

The patients in critical condition are two men and two women. Two other men are in serious condition. Andrew declined to share any details of a minor who was also admitted to the hospital Friday night.

What began as a serene tour through one of the nation’s most picturesque cities turned into a two-block ride of terror as the big blue double-decker bus careened through San Francisco’s Union Square before it plowed to a stop amid a heap of twisted metal.

Twenty people were hurt and at least 30 passengers were onboard when the crash occurred

shortly before 3 p.m.

Firefighters had to extricate the two pedestrians, who ended up trapped under the bus, and a passenger trapped on the upper deck.

The driver was conscious and able to speak when firefighters pulled him from the wreckage, Fire Chief Joanne Hayes-White said. But she added it was too early to speculate about what caused the crash.

Officials are still trying to determine what happened, San Francisco Police Department spokesman Albie Esparza said Saturday.

City Sightseeing San Francisco chief executive Christian Watts issued a statement by email Saturday, saying that the company is “deeply saddened” by the crash.

“We are cooperating with the authorities to determine how this happened. We pray that everyone involved recovers fully and quickly,” he said.

At St. Francis Hospital, hospital spokeswoman Robin O’Connor said that of three people admitted to the hospital Friday, one man remained in stable condition Saturday morning.

Union Square is one of the city’s most popular tourist destinations with several high-end stores, including Macy’s and Saks Fifth Avenue, as well as its Union

Square Park and skating rink. The scaffolding was in front of what is going to be a new Apple store.

Several upscale hotels are also located near the square, which was crowded with shoppers and tourists on what had been a pleasant day until the bus came roaring through.

Witnesses said it raced across two city blocks, hitting the bicyclist, the pedestrians and striking several moving cars before ramming into the scaffolding. Wrecked cars were scattered up and down the street.

The bus also knocked down several power lines used to propel the city’s fleet of electrical buses.

John Zimmer, who works at Union Square Park, said the vehicle never appeared to slow down until it struck the scaffolding. He added that he and others tried to put up a perimeter to keep tourists and others away from the live electrical lines until authorities arrived.

Union Square was so crowded that he said it was initially difficult to separate some of the injured from the passers-by.

“I couldn’t tell who was a tourist and who was an accident person,” he said. “It took us a while to figure out who was who.”

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Opinion

Symmetrical sympathy

Terrorist attacks in Beirut and France have garnered responses on Facebook, turning support into a competition.

Facebook pages have become filled with profile pictures of the French flag and hashtags expressing condolences and support for France following the ISIS terrorist attacks in Paris over the weekend.

Despite the overwhelmingly positive support for the victims of these attacks, Facebook statuses, tweets and even a poem shared by over 90,000 accounts surfaced on why we should be paying more attention to other worldwide tragedies. The main issue cited was the perceived lack of media coverage for the terrorist bombings in Beirut that killed 43 people the day before the attacks in Paris.

As a staff, *The New Hampshire* feels deep sympathy for the recent tragedies in both Paris and Beirut. Furthermore, we encourage everyone to treat such tragedies with respect and not to disparage support expressed on social media.

Following the attacks, an Indian blogger named Karuna Ezara Parikh wrote and posted a poem on her Instagram account, explaining why she believes we should be praying for the entire world and not just Paris.

The poem's main point comes from the lines that read, "It is

not Paris we should pray for. It is the world. It is a world in which Beirut, reeling from bombing two days before Paris is not covered in the press."

Parikh's poem certainly has a noble message. It's an unfortunate reality that we live in a world where tragedy strikes, especially in the form of violent attacks, on a regular basis. What happened in Beirut is terrible, and our most sincere condolences go out to those affected by the attack.

However, it is grossly inappropriate to belittle supporters of Paris by calling into question the validity of support that has been shown by thousands on social media.

Tragedy is not a competition. It is up to you as an individual to read the news. The media covered the bombings in Beirut; not seeing it does not make it less of an issue.

What seems to be the trouble is that more and more people tend to only follow the news that is "trending" on social media.

Both Paris and Beirut deserve judgment-free mourning and support from people around the world. It is our responsibility as a nation, and as humans of the world, to pay more attention to what is being reported.

Take initiative to show your

support for everyone. Open others' eyes to the world's issues without disregarding the fact that the attack on Paris was the most deadly assault on France since World War II, according to CNN. Making fun of people who use a hashtag or change a profile picture by saying the support is a "fad" is simply immature. We can't all fly to these devastated areas and personally console the family and friends who have lost loved ones or people who are traumatized. What we can do, and what many people worldwide are doing an unbelievably terrific job at, is showing support from all over the world. Those suffering can see that we see their pain, we feel their pain and we have their backs.

Look through the news and find where people have experienced a traumatic event. In this day and age, everyone has access to speak to the world. Use your resources, use the Internet to show your support and teach others about these issues. Show others where the love is needed, but don't do it through chastising people who aren't showing support for all causes equally. Doing that takes the focus away from what really matters: the lives of innocent people lost.

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'Netflix and chill?'

Analyzing a modern dating trend

When it comes to college dating, gone are the days of men wooing their fair maidens with roses and love notes. Gone are the secret admirers and actual phone calls—on a house phone, no less. Yup, welcome to the age of texting, tweeting, direct messaging, Tinder and “Netflix and chill.”

“Netflix and chill,” is a popular term coined by today’s college generation. The term, when used as a question, is meant as a way to ask someone on a date, inferring that the two will be relaxing and watching Netflix. However, it has morphed into a popular phrase characterizing this generation’s hook-up culture.

“It basically means that someone wants to hook up with you,” said sophomore Allison Kuhn. “I think it’s just kind of our way of making situations less awkward.”

The generation of college students today are terrified of awkwardness—awkward situations, awkward interactions, awkward conversations... you name it, we avoid it. Naturally, this fear changes the game of dating in a college environment. This action of “Netflix and chill” gives students an out. Instead of taking a person to dinner or going out for coffee, an action that requires actual engagement with eye contact and conversation, a pair can simply throw on the latest episode of Grey’s Anatomy and lie down.

“It’s a good way to hang out with someone and avoid awkward conversations because you can just watch a movie,” said

On Modern Dating

Bri Doherty

sophomore Mackensy Farina.

Although Robin Hackett, an associate professor of English at UNH, intentionally separates herself from her students’ dating lives, she remembers the dating culture back when she was in college.

“Tradition was you had to ride a bike and have a conversation with one another, you would call someone on the phone, get on a bike, and go somewhere,” Hackett said.

College has been a place of random hookups for decades, but the abundance of new technology and social media has completely changed the culture. Sure, e-mail has been around for decades. But, as the times changed, so did the methods of acquiring a date. Hence, the pick-up line of “Netflix and chill.” However, it has stirred up some sexual connotations.

It is assumed that when someone asks to “Netflix and chill,” it implies, jokingly or not, that the two will not be watching Netflix together, but rather, having sex instead.

Also, with the increasing popularity of the company came the increasing popularity of the term.

According to Netflix’s Third Quarter Letter to Shareholders, as of October 2015, the stream site has 69.17 million subscribers worldwide, including more

than 43 million in the U.S. And, Forbes Magazine reported that the company saw 4.33 million subscribers sign up in the fourth quarter, beating its expected 4 million new subscribers. Each subscription allows four members access to the shows and movies provided on Netflix, so, even the number of actual people using Netflix far surpasses its reported subscribers.

Netflix’s largest demographic is Americans aged 16-24—with 65 percent of this age group reporting usage in the last year, according to the Global Web Index. No wonder the dating atmosphere has changed: The popularity of the site is nationwide, it’s fairly cheap, and it provides idle effort with little social discomfort.

“It’s the term that people use if they want to hang out and hook up and they don’t want to just say ‘let’s hook up,’ so they’re like ‘hey, let’s watch Netflix and hang out,’” said Brandon Nichols, “which everyone knows means no Netflix.”

Although a majority of students on campus find the term benign and humorous, they simultaneously believe that it is the downfall of traditional dating. As Hackett says, “There is a shift in culture, and that’s perfectly fine.”

It’s new, it’s funny, it’s light and it’s effective. So, are you down to “Netflix and chill” later?

Bri Doherty is a sophomore in the College of Liberal Arts.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The importance of using compassionate language

I would like to address an Op/Ed that was published in the Nov. 5 issue of TNH.

In response to the opinion raised that we social justice warriors need to get over politically incorrect language and stop being so sensitive, I just have to say, sensitivity is a good thing. It’s good to care about the way your words and actions affect other people. That’s called compassion.

Paying attention to problematic language does not take away from so-called “larger problems” such as mass incarceration or climate change. In fact, it means taking a closer look at the oppression that we witness at the systemic and the personal level.

Mis-gendering people is just as much a symptom of our heteronormative culture as is the disproportionate murder of trans womyn of color. Appro-

priating the phrase pow-wow is just as much a symptom of colonization as is the genocide and forced relocation of Native Americans. And calling a womyn bitchy for taking leadership is just as much a symptom of patriarchy as is the fact that 1 in 4 female students will face sexual assault before they graduate college.

Analyzing language is a key way of understanding the systems of oppression that affect and sustain injustice in society. Language shapes our reality in profound ways; it is our frame for communicating our experiences. So when popular language excludes or devalues entire identities, this has far reaching consequences. Microaggressions have the effect of internalizing oppression and rendering inequalities as normal and deserved.

Language is by no means static. Language is a reflection of how our culture interprets the world, and this interpretation will evolve for as long as humans live. Human communication changes through history because human society changes

through history. And our language should reflect that our species is (hopefully) moving toward a more just and equitable way of living in community together.

There is a common misconception that oppression is something that happens far away. But the reality is that oppression is deeply embedded in our culture and people face experiences with injustice everyday. This isn’t supposed to make you feel guilty, it’s supposed to make you feel outraged. But the good news is we don’t have to accept this. The world can be better if we take it there with love. We can enact public policies that can weaken systems of oppression. Let’s start with being sensitive to the way our words can hurt other people. Because we can’t solve systemic issues without also analyzing how our individual lives contribute to them.

Giselle Hart is a junior climate activist majoring in women’s studies.

Thumbs Up Thumbs Down



Thumbs up to Netflix.



Thumbs down to trying to decide what to watch.



Thumbs up to good RAC times.



Thumbs down to not getting into the classes you want.



Thumbs up to buying new winter clothes.



Thumbs down to having to wear multiple layers to stay warm.



Thumbs up to pumpkin pie.



Thumbs down to not knowing how to bake one.



Thumbs up to Thanksgiving being right around the corner.



Thumbs down to hearing holiday music on the radio already, it’s too early!



Thumbs up to eating dessert before dinner. #YOLO



Thumbs down to the fact that desserts generally aren’t very nutritious.



Thumbs up to burritos.



Thumbs down to not being able to finish an entire burrito in one sitting.



Thumbs up to pizza.



Thumbs down to burning the roof of your mouth on hot slices.

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.

FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

in strong contention for an FCS playoff spot after starting the season just 1-3 in its first four conference games.

"I think people doubting us drives us a little bit and the whole team being as competitive as we are, we don't want to go down without a fight," UNH running back Dalton Crossan. "I think at halftime in that Rhode Island game is what really the turning point was for us."

UNH plays its final regular season game on Saturday, Nov. 21 against CAA rival Maine at Cowell Stadium at 1 p.m. The Wildcats' 4-3 CAA record is tied for third place in the conference with Towson University.

"I thought it was a great team effort on the road, where we have struggled," UNH head coach Sean McDonnell said. "We have to figure out a way to keep it going. This is a huge game coming up against Maine and it's huge in

the sense that it's the next one. Our kids want to build on this and it'd be great to go out of this thing with a four-game win streak at the end of it."

The Wildcats started playing their best football of the season in the second half against Rhode Island on Halloween. After falling behind 17-0, UNH rallied and came away with a 20-17 win, which proved to be the spark that began this three-game win streak.

"We realized that wasn't us, and we needed to stop talking about it and go out and do it," Crossan said of the team's comeback win against Rhode Island. "From then on we just turned it around and everyone has been playing really great. We have this last game and if we win, we have a good shot [at the playoffs]. Credit all the guys on the team and the coaching staff."

New Hampshire's offense put on one of its strongest performances of the season, dropping 467 yards on the Great Danes. Wildcats quarterback Sean Goldrich completed 32 of 51 passes for 301 yards and a touchdown,

though he did have two interceptions that tipped off receiver's hands.

The Wildcats sealed the game with their ability to respond when it appeared that things might have started to go in Albany's direction.

Albany running back Elliot Croskey's eight-yard touchdown run in the third quarter cut New Hampshire's lead to 10-7 after the Wildcats had built a 10-0 halftime lead. Goldrich and his offense quieted the Great Danes with two consecutive touchdown drives in just over three minutes to seize control of the game.

On UNH's next possession following the Croskey touchdown, Crossan scored on a one-yard plunge to push the lead up to 17-7. Then, after the Wildcats' defense forced the Great Danes to punt, Goldrich and his offense had prime field position starting at the Albany 44-yard line.

The Wildcats quarterback hit tight end Jordan Powell seven plays later for a two-yard touchdown completion that gave UNH its largest lead of the day at 24-7 with 12:59 remaining in the fourth

quarter.

Crossan had his way with the Great Danes, rushing for 111 yards and two touchdowns. Crossan sat out last weekend's game against Richmond after tweaking his hamstring in the second half of UNH's win over Rhode Island.

He came back just in time to deliver, as he's done throughout the season as the team's go-to running back. However, Crossan said his production should be credited to his teammates.

"All credit goes to the offensive line and the receivers blocking on the perimeter," he said. "I also think another thing that was big was [Goldrich] being as effective as he was hitting receivers in the passing game. The run opens up the pass and the pass opens up the run so I think everyone just doing their job allowed us to play well on offense."

Albany quarterback Neven Sussman chipped in a one-yard scoring run to pull to within 24-14 with 9:53 to play in regulation. But the Wildcat defense shut the Great Danes down af-

ter that point, holding Sussman to just 136 yards passing on the day.

The Great Danes were forced to turn to their running game as the Wildcats did not surrender much through the air.

Running back Elijah Hanks-Ibitokun led all Great Dane rushers with 86 yards on 13 carries while gaining an average of 6.6 yards per attempt. Sussman added 75 yards on the ground with 13 carries of his own.

Heading into its final regular season game next weekend, Crossan said the result is going to come down to which team plays harder for 60 minutes.

The running back admitted that the playoff picture is in the back of players' minds, but he emphasized that, come game time, the Wildcats' focus is going to be solely on Maine.

"We're just going to control what we can control," he said. "I think we have a lot of confidence going into the game, and all we're really thinking about it beating Maine and getting that next win."

VOLLEYBALL

'Cats coming home for America East Championships

Two road wins over the weekend have helped UNH clinch the top seed in the conference tournament, which begins on Friday night

By **ANDREW YOURELL**
SPORTS EDITOR

The Wildcat volleyball team had to travel to close out its regular season, but wins at Stony Brook and UMBC have given the 'Cats the chance to return home for at least one more game.

"As a senior class, we are so thankful and privileged to bring the tournament back to Lundholm for the third year in a row," UNH senior co-captain Tori Forrest said.

UNH has been the top team in the America East conference for most of the season, tallying eight straight wins to open the conference season. But a loss at home to Albany on Nov. 1 threatened the Wildcats' chances to host the tournament.

"Losing to Albany at home was a wake up call and revealed weaknesses we didn't know we had," Forrest said. But UNH head coach Jill Hirschinger didn't allow the loss to get her team down.

"Jill is the best leader and she didn't allow us to feel anything but eager to fix what we needed to and encouraged us to work harder in practice to make sure we stayed true to our team goal: 'Get better every time we step on the court,'" Forrest said.

With both Albany and UNH tied atop the conference standings at 8-1, the Wildcats hit the road, finishing the season with games at UMass Lowell, Stony Brook and UMBC. Albany, meanwhile, finished out with home games against Stony

Brook and UMBC and a road trip to UMass Lowell.

Both teams won out, with Albany taking a 3-2 decision over Stony Brook and 3-0 sweeps over the Retrievers and the River Hawks. UNH swept UMass Lowell and UMBC and also defeated Stony Brook, 3-1, and both teams finished with identical 11-1 conference records.

In head to head play, both teams were 1-1 with 3-3 set records, meaning that the tiebreakers went to sets in conference. UNH had a 33-5 set record, whereas the Great Danes dropped 11 sets, giving UNH the slim lead in the standings.

"We're just really excited to bring the championship back to New Hampshire," Hirschinger said. Her team has hosted the tournament in each of the last two years, en route to back-to-back America East Championship titles.

All year, Hirschinger and her team have refused to think further than the next game, but the head coach admitted after the UMBC win that hosting the tournament has been one of the team's goals since day one.

"It's something we've had our sights set on all year," she said.

Forrest also admitted that the Wildcats had the stakes in their mind this weekend, with the chance to return home in the balance.

"We know the magical atmosphere UNH fans create in Lundholm," she said. "We are excited to battle it out in front of friends and family one last time."

To do it, the Wildcats had to

travel into hostile territory twice. In an interview given prior to the road trip, Hirschinger discussed the difficulty of playing in Stony Brook's Pritchard Gymnasium and UMBC's RAC Arena.

But the Wildcats cruised through the weekend. At Stony Brook, the team used nine service aces and nine blocks to beat the Seawolves in four sets. The offense was led by Abby Brinkman's 14 kills and Cassidy Croci's .333 hitting percentage. Maggie Kenney led the team with three aces.

In Sunday's tilt, the Wildcats came out firing, tallying a .370 hitting percentage as a team. Juniors Keelin Severtson and Demi Muses were the top two in hitting percentage, with marks of .714 and .600, respectively. Muses and Forrest—who had a respectable .368 hitting percentage of her own—notched 10 kills apiece to lead the attack.

Severtson dished out 31 assists in the UMBC game, in addition to her five kills and two aces. In the Stony Brook game, the setter facilitated the offense with 41 assists and two more aces.

"I thought we were really scrappy on defense," Hirschinger said of her team's weekend effort. The Wildcats held the Seawolves to a .185 hitting percentage, then came out on Sunday and stifled the Retrievers' offense in similar fashion, holding the home team to a .195 hitting percentage.

The loss knocked the Retrievers from the playoff race. The Albany Great Danes, the No. 2 seed, will take on Stony Brook in the tournament's opening round on Friday at 4 p.m. In

their last meeting, the Danes outlasted the Seawolves in five sets. The Wildcats will host the Binghamton Bearcats in the second game, slated to begin at 7 p.m. on Friday night. The winners will square off on Saturday, Nov. 21 at 5 p.m. The America East champion earns an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament.

Hirschinger said that the team will approach this weekend the same way that it has approached every weekend series this season.

"We're going to do the same thing we've done all year," she said. "Take it one game at a time. One set at a time, one point at a time."

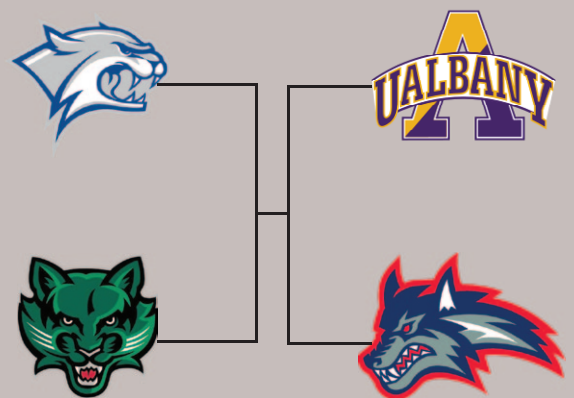
Forrest added that the team is feeling the best it's felt all season, but is approaching Friday night's game with some intensity.

"We have won nothing but the right to host, and I think the entire team is aware that our hard work has gotten us this far, but there are still two games left to play," Forrest said. "It will be a fight—we are playing great teams this weekend—but I have 100 percent confidence in our team. We are tough, we are relentless and together we are ready to make history."

TNHsports@yahoo.com

America East Volleyball Championships

DURHAM, N.H.



GAME 1: ALBANY VS. STONY BROOK - FRIDAY, 4 P.M.
GAME 2: UNH VS. BINGHAMTON - FRIDAY, 7 P.M.

GAME 3: GAME 1 WINNER VS. GAME 2 WINNER
SATURDAY 5 P.M.

MEN'S HOCKEY

UNH ties Merrimack in road scrum



BRIAN DUNN/STAFF

UNH travelled to Merrimack to face off against the Warriors for the second time this season. The teams skated to a 3-3 tie.

By **BRIAN DUNN**
SPORTS EDITOR

Saturday night had all the elements of a Hockey East classic—goals, big hits and a raucous atmosphere. The only thing missing was a victor, as UNH and Merrimack skated to a 3-3 tie.

“It was a good hockey game. Obviously I thought, you know, we competed hard tonight,” head coach Dick Umile said. “It would have been unfortunate if we didn’t get a point [in the Hockey East standings] coming out of here tonight, because I thought the team played hard all night.”

The teams combined for a total of 12 shots on goal in a slow first period, which ended without a score.

Merrimack’s Craig Wyszomirski drew first blood, putting the Warriors ahead 1-0.

MBB

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

cussion in one of the Wildcat’s closed scrimmages. This forced Camara and Keon Burns into the starting lineup, a role neither of them were used to.

“It fun getting out there and playing more minutes,” Burns said. “I was glad to get out there and do some good things.”

Burns and Camara came out and asserted themselves right from the get-go. Burns hit an early three to put the Wildcats up 12-5. Camara followed up by scoring 12 first half points and grabbing an astounding 19 rebounds. The Wildcats outrebounded Lyndon State 54-25 in the first half and shot 55 percent from the field. At the end of the first half the score was 51-23.

The Wildcats defense was a strength as well, holding the Hornets to just 22 percent from the field and 18 percent from beyond the arc.

“We build everything on our defense,” Herrion said. “I thought our defense was terrific. I think we can be a great rebounding team as well.”

The second half was more of the same. Leissner and Camara dominated inside and the Wildcats were suffocating on defense. Leissner scored 14 points in the

The action ramped up in the third period, as Tyler Kelleher and Andrew Poturalski netted goals 52 seconds apart to put UNH up 2-1. Kelleher’s goal came on a 5-on-3 power play, and Poturalski’s goal also came with the ‘Cats enjoying a man advantage.

But it didn’t take long for the Warriors to answer with a quick pair of goals of their own.

In a 22 second span, Merrimack’s Jace Henning and Brian Christie beat Danny Tirone and the Warriors regained the lead. Five minutes remained in the game and the Wildcats were on the verge of dropping their third game in a row.

Fortunately UNH’s Chris Miller rose to the occasion. The Windham, New Hampshire native found the back of the net off of a pass from Matias Cleland, tying the game with only 38 seconds remaining in the third period.

“[Cleland] fired a shot and good things happen when you

half and Wildcats held their lead and cruised to a 37-point victory to improve to 1-0, while Lyndon State falls to 0-1.

With so many players out of the lineup, the three true freshmen got plenty of chances to play, and they contributed. Pat McNamara, Andrew Dotson and David Watkins played a combined 60 minutes. McNamara, who is a three-point specialist, led the freshman with 11 points. Dotson and Watkins scored six points each and Watkins grabbed seven rebounds.

“This was a great game to get their feet wet,” Herrion said. “They played really well.”

McNamara could play a big role this season, especially because of the loss of Matt Miller, who hit 63 three-pointers a year ago. McNamara knocked down three 3-pointers last night, and Herrion has made it clear that the Wildcats need another shooter.

“Pat has shot the ball really well in our two closed scrimmages,” Herrion said. “We need another shooter this year. Our inside-out game and having the ability to make threes coming out of the post is going to be very important.”

The Wildcats now travel to play college basketball powerhouse and No. 20-ranked Connecticut. Although UConn won a national championship two years ago and competes for one every year, the Wildcats won’t be intimi-

dated. “It’s a great opportunity,” Herrion said. “These are the games our guys should want to play in. If we are every going to get to the NCAA tournament in March, we are going to play a UConn.”

Two years ago the Wildcats went to UConn and the outcome of the game was far from a blow out. UNH had a chance to win, holding a lead late in the second half before losing 53-51.

UNH is still unsure whether it will have Armstrong for the game. He will have to pass a concussion test, which he will take on Monday. The Wildcats are already without Bramanti and Dion for at least the next two games.

Unlike Lyndon State, whose tallest player was listed at 6-foot-4-inches, the Huskies have two players standing at 6-feet-10-inches, and Amida Brimah who stands even taller at 7-feet. This will be a serious test for the sophomore tandem of Leissner and Camara.

“I have been looking at some video tape,” Camara said. “[Brimah] goes for ball fakes so coach will tell us what we have to do.”

“We need to use our pump fakes and go up strong,” Leissner said. “It’s definitely going to be a big change, but we are ready for anything that comes our way.”

The game is scheduled for 7 p.m. and will be on ESPN 3.

“That was huge for us on the power play,” Umile said after his team went 2-5 on the power play on the night. “Any time the guys move the puck pretty well and that was key.”

Danny Tirone stood tall in net on Saturday, recording 28 saves and stymying the Warrior rush for the majority of the game.

Saturday’s draw marks the end of UNH’s six-game road trip, and the Wildcats have a 3-4-2 record (1-0-2 in Hockey East) as they return home. UNH plays host to two conference foes on Friday and Saturday, hosting the UMass Amherst Minutemen and the Boston College Eagles.

“It will be nice,” Miller said of returning to the Whittemore Center. “It will be awfully nice to play in front of them and hopefully we can get four points [in the standings] out of next weekend. That’d be huge for us.”

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WOMEN'S HOCKEY

Eagles soar past ‘Cats in doubleheader

By **MARK GARBINO**
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The Wildcats were handed two straight losses by No. 2 Boston College over the weekend. BC

BC	3
UNH	0
BC	6
UNH	1

took the first game with ease, skating to a 6-1 win on Friday in Chestnut Hill, before a much tighter 3-0 battle Saturday afternoon at the Whittemore Center.

UNH now possesses an overall record of 2-11 on the season.

Coming off of her first career win, freshman goalie Kyra Smith got the start between the pipes in both contests. Smith was named Hockey East Defensive Player of the Week on Nov. 9 for her 21-save performance at the University of Connecticut. She stopped a career-high 34 shots on Friday and 24 on Saturday.

Head coach Hilary Witt is pleased with what she has seen out of Smith through her first four games.

“[Smith] has just given us the best chance right now,” said Witt. “She’s getting confident, and we like what she is doing, we like her approach, so she deserved the opportunity.”

Smith’s approach to facing the undefeated Eagles exhibited her maturity and poise.

“They are the No. 1 team, but I still have the same job to do as I do against any other team in the league,” she said. “I’ve felt good, but I think I can do better. Every day you just get stronger.”

Saturday’s tilt saw the Wild-

cats play a complete effort that made BC work for every inch of the ice.

The game got off to an even start, with both teams putting together stretches of offense.

Two Wildcat penalties on the same play gave the Eagles a full two-minute 5-on-3 power play midway through the first period, and BC made them pay for their mistakes. BC captain Alex Carpenter lifted a wrist shot far side under the cross bar to break the scoreless tie. Just 49 seconds later, a shot from the point was tipped in, and the Wildcats suddenly found themselves with a 2-0 deficit.

BC added another goal in the second period, when a dominant shift ended with a shot being blown over Smith’s blocker, putting the Eagles up 3-0.

The Wildcats made a strong push in the third period, but could not beat goaltender Katie Burt. UNH outshot BC 11-7 in the final frame and generated numerous quality scoring chances, including a couple on a long 5-on-3 advantage. Final shots in the game were 27-24 in favor of BC.

Despite the loss, Witt felt that her team played a strong game, after allowing only one even-strength goal to a team whose offense tends to have its way with its opponents.

“We just went out and played the game, and because of that, we were able to compete pretty well with a great team,” said Witt. “We’re getting better and better.”

The Wildcats head to Harvard University on Wednesday, looking to break the Crimson’s five-game winning streak.



CHINA WONG/STAFF

Jaleen Smith was two rebounds short of a triple-double for the in the Wildcats season-opening win over Lyndon State on Friday.

X-C

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

NCAA Regionals also marked a significant improvement compared to her time at the meet last year, as the senior outdid her time of 21:11.6 and 31st-place performance from a season ago.

The Wildcats still ran an impressive race without senior Brianna Boden, who sat out Friday's race due to injury, according to UNH head coach Robert Hoppler. Boden finished within the top four UNH finishers in each of her five meets this season.

Hoppler said he was proud of how all six runners stepped up in

Boden's absence.

"I was happy with the way the rest of the team responded and I thought they ran really well and really hard," he said. "We finished 10th and one of the goals of this program is to always be in the top 10 at this meet."

Donegan just barely missed an automatic bid to compete at the NCAA Championships on Nov. 21 in Louisville, K.Y. She placed one second behind Harvard's Courtney Smith, who was the fourth individual to grab an automatic bid. The top two teams and their runners receive a bid, and then the next four finishers not on those teams also earned a trip to Louisville. Donegan just missed it.

Donegan and senior Amber Short each earned All-Region honors for placing within the meet's top 25. Short crossed the finish line second for the Wildcats and 21st overall in a time of 21:17.1. Both Donegan and Short claimed All-Conference First Team distinctions after leading the Wildcats to their third straight title at the America East Championships.

"This is a big step and a big accomplishment for both of those athletes," Hoppler said. "I think both really showed their strengths and their competitiveness in this meet, and that was very exciting."

According to Hoppler, Friday marked the third time in which two Wildcat runners re-

ceived All-Region honors in the same meet.

Following Donegan and Short was sophomore Amanda Symanski, who came in at 69th overall with a time of 22:15.6. Senior Samantha Blais was fourth for New Hampshire after placing 100th overall (22:36.1).

Freshman Shannon Murdock and junior Sarah Keiran rounded out the Wildcats' six runners. Murdock snapped the tape in 22:44.1, which was good for 112th overall. Keiran capped the race for UNH with a time of 22:46.3 at 115th.

Following the meet, Hoppler sang his praises for a team that has been impressive both on the course and in the classroom.

"This team certainly lives up to the goals of the program," he said. "They're great students and they're really dedicated to being great athletes as well. We were able to walk away with winning the conference championship this year and be 10th in the region."

"That's a lot of accomplishments and we had four people All-Conference and two people All-Region, so I'm really happy with the dedication and their commitment to excellence," Hoppler continued.

Donegan will race in Kentucky on Saturday, Nov. 21. The rest of the team has a short break before the track and field season kicks off on Dec. 4 against America East rival Maine.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

UNH charges past Colby-Sawyer

By **SAM ROGERS**
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

It may have been Friday the 13th, but there was nothing spooking the UNH women's basketball team, which cruised to a 72-41 victory over North Atlantic Conference member Colby-Sawyer College.

In the first-ever meeting between the schools, the Wildcats shook off the early-season cobwebs and jitters. After trailing for the first 30 seconds, the Wildcats scored their first points of the season and never looked back.

There were several new rule changes in effect for NCAA women's basketball. Most notably, games now feature four 10-minute quarters instead of two 20-minute halves. Teams also now have five fouls per quarter before entering the bonus, and teams receive four timeouts per half.

In the first quarter the Wildcats used their size around the hoop, quick guard play, and unselfish play to jump out to a 24-7 lead. Seniors Corinne Coia and Stephanie Spoto established their presence in the paint, scoring four points each in the opening frame.

Although the Wildcats cruised, the game was filled with turnovers and sloppy play.

"Our turnovers are an issue, and they had been an issue in our last two scrimmages," UNH head coach Maureen Magarity said. Magarity also noticed her team's early struggle, stating that her team looked "lazy" and needs to "start better".

The second quarter adjustments from Colby-Sawyer included a switch from a loose man defense to a strict 2-3 zone look. The idea was to force the Wildcats out of the paint and force outside shots. Redshirt freshman Emily Peters, in her first collegiate game, seized that opportunity, scoring nine points in the second quarter. All nine points came on 3-point shots.

Coia was making her return to the court after missing all of

last season with an injury. She led the Wildcats' front court with 10 points, four rebounds and great defensive play.

"It was great just to see her back to her old self," Magarity said. "She's experienced, she's a [fifth-year senior]. Just to have that leadership on the court again is nice. She's a vocal leader."

Senior guard Elizabeth Belanger, an America East Pre-season All-Conference selection, entered the game just 60 points shy of 1,000 career points. She didn't reach that mark in the opener but tallied 6 points and 3 rebounds in a half of play.

The Wildcats took a 46-17 lead into half and came out in the second half using their bench for the remainder of the game.

Six bench players saw action in the third quarter, and Stephanie Spoto led the team with eight points and four rebounds. With the Wildcats in control of this game, Magarity could give her freshmen the chance to play their first collegiate minutes. Ashley Storey, Sam Sabino, Alli Gribbin and Raven Brathwaite joined Peters as freshmen scoring in their first game.

"It was nice to see how everyone contributed, everyone that stepped on the floor did something positive," Magarity said. "Our younger kids had a little bit of a confidence booster in their first collegiate game."

"They brought energy to our team, and really contributed and showed that they deserve to play," sophomore guard Aliza Simpson said.

The Wildcats took a 64-29 lead into the final quarter and stuck to their game plan, taking open outside shots, working the ball low, and not being selfish. The bench finished with 29 points. Simpson led the Wildcats with 11 points on the night. She also had four rebounds, three assists, and three steals.

"Today we were able to move the ball a lot, and get open pretty easily," she said of her play.

The Wildcats face off against in-state foe Dartmouth on Monday, Nov. 16 at 7 p.m. in Hanover. The Wildcats return home to take on the University of Pennsylvania on Nov. 22.



CHINA WONG/STAFF

Elizabeth Peters drained three 3-pointers in UNH's season-opening win over Colby-Sawyer College.

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CHINA WONG/STAFF

Peyton Booth was one of seven bench players to log 10 minutes.



SPORTS

TNHdigital.com

Monday, November 16, 2015

The New Hampshire



Ronda Rousey suffered her first loss, by knock-out, in a fight with Holly Holm for UFC 193. Holm is now the UFC bantam-weight champion.

FOOTBALL

Playoff hopes still alive



CHINA WONG/STAFF

The Wildcats celebrate after an upset win over then No. 5 Richmond. UNH's comeback-win over Rhode Island, upset of Richmond and road-win at Albany have kept the team in the playoff hunt.

By **GREG LAUDANI**
STAFF WRITER

As the weather starts gets chillier and we close in on another frigid New England winter, the UNH football team is on fire.

The Wildcats (6-4, 4-3 CAA) extended their season-high winning streak to three games on Saturday night after beating the University at Albany on the road, 24-14. New Hampshire's streak has put the team

FOOTBALL continued on Page 13

CROSS COUNTRY

Donegan earns NCAA berth

By **GREG LAUDANI**
STAFF WRITER

Following their third straight America East title, the Wildcats added another achievement to their list in what has been an outstanding season for the UNH women's cross-country team.

New Hampshire placed 10th at the NCAA Northeast Regional Meet on Friday at Boston's Franklin Park, even without the services of one of its top runners.

Senior Laura Rose Donegan steered the Wildcats with a sixth-place finish as she clocked in with a time of 20 minutes, 42.5 seconds. UNH collected 308 points on the afternoon while Providence College claimed first place with 49 points and Syracuse University came in second with 92.

Donegan's results Friday later granted her an at-large bid into the NCAA Championships on Nov. 21 in Louisville, K.Y. She led the Wildcats on Friday as she has all year as one of the team's co-captains. She has finished first for the Wildcats in each of her five meets and was an instrumental part of UNH winning its third consecutive conference title on Oct. 31.

The senior's effort at the

X-C continued on Page 15

SCORE CARD

MEN'S BASKETBALL (1-0)

82 **45**
UNH Lyndon State
Friday, Durham, N.H.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL (1-0)

72 **41**
UNH Colby-Sawyer
Friday, Durham, N.H.

FOOTBALL (6-4)

24 **14**
UNH Albany
Saturday, Albany, N.Y.

MEN'S HOCKEY (3-4-2)

3 **3**
UNH Merrimack
Saturday, North Andover, MA.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY (2-1)

3 **0**
BC UNH
Saturday, Durham, N.H.
Also: L, 6-1 vs. BC

VOLLEYBALL (19-8)

3 **0**
UNH UMBC
Sunday, Catonsville, Md.
Also: W, 3-1 vs. Stony Brook

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Leissner, 'Cats gash Lyndon State



CHINA WONG/STAFF

Sophomore Tanner Leissner scored 21 points in the 'Cats season opener.

By **SAM DONNELLY**
STAFF WRITER

The UNH men's basketball team began its season with an 82-45 thumping of Division III Lyndon State on Friday night. Sophomores Tanner Leissner and Iba Camara combined for 36 points and 30 rebounds, while junior Jaleen Smith was two rebounds away from a triple double, ending with 11 points, 10 assists and eight rebounds.

"We did what we needed to do," head coach Bill Herriion said. "I thought we played very well, I was proud of the way they played."

The Wildcats were short-handed on opening night and could be for a while. Joe Bramanti and Daniel Dion are currently suspended for three games for violating team policy, while Jacoby Armstong was held out after sustaining a con-

MBB continued on Page 14

Women's Basketball

The Wildcats throttled the Colby-Sawyer College Chargers by a score of 72-41. Eleven of 12 UNH players who saw action scored in the contest.

Page 15

Men's Hockey

In its second trip to Merrimack College, the UNH men's hockey team battled for a 3-3 draw. Tyler Kelleher recorded three points in the contest.

Page 14

Women's Hockey

The Wildcats played a home-and-home series against the No. 2 Boston College Eagles on Friday and Saturday and were out-scored 9-1 in two losses.

Page 14

Volleyball

The Wildcats went on a week-end road trip and collected a 3-1 win over Stony Brook and a 3-0 sweep of UMBC to wrap up the regular season.

Page 13

STAT OF THE WEEK

96 Yards receiving for tight end Jordan Powell, a career high.