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Life on campus is more than living in the Melzer Residence Hall. The campus is bustling with activity in the new 42,000 sq. ft. Seth Kurn Student Center, named in honor of NEIT’s Executive Vice President Emeritus, complete with dining services, a café, table game areas, and a performance stage, video gaming pods and a fireplace sitting area where students can gather. The new 8,000 sq. ft. fitness center offers the latest in exercise equipment along with a wide variety of group classes. The creative Student Activities team offers residence and commuter students many fun and engaging social events and activities as well as intramural sports both on and off campus. NEIT also offers a 8,000 sq. ft. fitness center offers the latest in exercise equipment along with a wide variety of group classes. The creative Student Activities team offers residence and commuter students many fun and engaging social events and activities as well as intramural sports both on and off campus. NEIT also offers a 8,000 sq. ft. fitness center offers the latest in exercise equipment along with a wide variety of group classes. The creative Student Activities team offers residence and commuter students many fun and engaging social events and activities as well as intramural sports both on and off campus.

Current residence students tell the story best when it comes to life on campus. Hear what they have to say about all that New England Tech has to offer.

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“Living on campus is great. When I was commuting, I was driving an hour and a half one way. I felt I wasted so much time driving when I could be studying. Also, as a residence student it is very convenient to get help with school work from faculty or other students. The sense of community has grown. I attended NEIT before there was a residence hall, and people generally stayed with students within their own technology. Now the residence hall students hang out with other students from all technologies. My favorite features of the residence hall are the all the private study rooms and lounges. You can always find a quiet room to do your work, and the lounges are a nice place to hang out with your friends and watch a movie. The RA’s do a great job of planning a variety of activities so the residents get involved such as game nights, crafts, and so many more. I also enjoy Student Activities like bingo, campus feud, DJ trivia and movie nights as well as off-campus activities like mini golfing, bowling and Six Flags New England.”

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“I enjoy the Rossi Café and multi-purpose room on the first floor of the residence hall. Many events are held there ranging from Residence Hall Council Meetings to scavenger hunts, which are my favorite activities. This is a great area for social interactions where students enjoy pool tables, air hockey, foosball and the kitchen area. I like the unique activities like speed friending, tie-dying, and glow-in-the-dark capture the flag. Being a work study student for the Student Activities office, I participate in most sponsored events. Bingo is my favorite event which everyone seems to enjoy as well. It is a great time to socialize, to compete and to possibly win gift cards. I have attended many Student Activities off-campus trips, and my favorites are the Providence Bruins game, an ice skating trip and a rock-climbing event. I also play soccer and football on the intramural teams. I like the flexibility of the Student Center where I spend much of my time. I enjoy Dining Services – the cafeteria is spacious and the chef is constantly making new dishes. I met some of my best friends by attending both residence hall and Student Activities events. NEIT faculty are professionals in their field. It is inspiring to know that they have been where we are now and one day we could be where they are.”

Students all agree that campus life at NEIT is fun and engaging where friendships are made while living and learning in a nurturing environment. Whether a resident student or a commuter student, NEIT will continue its mission to prepare students for success in today’s competitive workplace. For more information about the Meltzer Residence Hall or any of NEIT’s more than 50 degree programs, contact the Admissions Office at 800-736-7744 or by email at Admissions@neit.edu.
A MESSAGE FROM PRESIDENT RICHARD I. GOUSE

Greetings All,

As we reflect upon 2018, we are pleased to witness the growth of New England Tech. In October, we marked the first anniversary of the opening of our “smart technology” residence hall which has reached nearly full occupancy. The residence students like the convenience of living on campus in a comfortable, modern facility while enjoying the college experience and making friendships that will last a lifetime. As I walk around the campus attending events and speaking with students, it’s a pleasure to see they are proud to be a part of the NEIT community.

Our Second Annual Fall Open House held on October 28th was extremely successful as NEIT faculty, staff, students and alumni welcomed many prospective students and their families. My sincere thanks to everyone who shared their time and talent to help make this day a memorable event.

We launched the start of NEIT’s first-ever doctoral program this past October. The Post-Professional Doctorate of Occupational Therapy is a fully online program designed for registered occupational therapists who wish to expand their academic and clinical experience to become advanced practitioners or for those seeking a new degree in occupational therapy or research. This program represents a major milestone in NEIT’s continued academic growth as a university.

We had another successful year from an accreditation standpoint. In 2018, we were visited by the New England Association of Schools and Colleges (NEASC) for an interim fifth year visit; by the Accreditation Commission for Education in Nursing (ACEN) for our RN to BSN program; and by the American Veterinary Medical Association Committee on Veterinary Technician Education and Activities (AVMA/CVTEA) for our Veterinary Technology program. All three accreditation teams were extremely complimentary in their exit interviews, so we are confident that we will receive positive feedback from the respective Commissions in the spring.

I had the pleasure of honoring 31 dedicated employees who employed for their commitment to the university in 78 years history! My heartfelt thanks to each individual for their continued efforts to help fulfill our mission of preparing our graduates to be successful in their chosen professions.

Because of the dedication of our faculty, staff, students and alumni, we can be proud of the many accomplishments we have achieved in 2018. We look forward to reaching additional milestones in the year to come.
International Student Spotlight
Meet the International Students of the NEIT Community!

STUDENTS COME FROM all over the world to earn their degree at New England Tech. Because of the rich diversity of NEIT’s student body, these international students would like to share their stories. Their experiences both here and in their home country make the NEIT community richer and more vibrant.

Kandregula Lakshmi Sinduri is from India and now lives in Rhode Island. She is an independent 25-year-old woman who moved to the U.S. three years ago when she married her husband, who is also from India and furthering his education. She is earning her Master of Science degree in Information Technology because it is a broad field that will open many doors for her.

When asked if life in the U.S. is what she expected to be like, Sinduri, as she prefers to call herself, says, “It was hard for me to understand the nuances of expression. It is great that you can wear what you do and no one in this country cares… you get to wear what makes you happy. In India people will tell you if you do not approve and judge harshly.” She shared how much she appreciates that U.S. parents respect and support their children.

Sinduri shared that she misses most about India in her home country and friends. They have many gatherings and festivals where they prepare food and get together. She said her family supported her decision to move here. “Once a child in India turns 21-22 years of age, families allow their children to make their own decisions.” She feels missing home has allowed her to establish her own identity.

Aaliyah Webb is from the Camarans Islands and is studying Digital Media Production at NEIT. Transferring to the U.S. was easy due to her many family visits to Florida and the heavily influenced American culture in the Cayman Islands. The biggest differences Aaliyah found between Rhode Island and the Camarans Islands are climate and size. She is from Grand Cayman Island, 72 square miles in size with a population of over 2,500,000. In contrast, with Rhode Island smaller than 3,000 square miles with over one million people. Grand Cayman Island is hot year-round and extremely rainy during Hurricane season while Rhode Island experiences change of seasons. Aaliyah originally started school in the Cayman Islands before realizing her passion had switched to the digital media and communications field, so she moved to Rhode Island to pursue a degree at NEIT. She is happy with her decision to attend NEIT in New England and hopes to work for a successful IV network first and eventually run her own network in the future.

Cheuwei Lu was born in Taipei, the capital of Taiwan. As a child, Cheuwei learned the traditional Chinese writing, which consists of characters that resemble the meaning of the word. For instance, the word “Fire” looks like flames of fire. Later, Cheuwei started learning English and found it difficult because similar sounding words such as their, there, and they’re mean different things. “New English words are more to the point. The word “fire” depicts the flames of a fire. Later, Cheuwei started learning English and found it easy to learn because it is more to the point,” said Cheuwei.

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Chenwei is working on his business management degree and looks forward to continuing his studies. When visiting cities such as Boston or New York, Chenwei feels close to home. Chenwei also enjoys traveling and learning about other cultures. In the US, he was surprised to see numerous gravesites and cemeteries. “When you are walking around a street in the US, you can see many gravesites and cemeteries. It was not what I expected,” said Chenwei.

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY STUDENTS HELP THE COMMUNITY

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY ASSISTANT (OTA) students completed their Level II fieldwork at one Family Service of Rhode Island’s residential treatment homes for adolescent girls who have experienced trauma. By working with these clients, who were on summer vacation, the OTA students had the opportunity to apply their knowledge from their OTA classes to the natural environment.

Occupational Therapy practitioners use meaningful activities, called occupations, to promote physical health, mental health and wellness and focus on eight areas of occupation: daily living (eating, bathing, dressing); instrumental activities (meal prep, care of others, medication management); and social participation, leisure, work, education, sleep and play. While these areas are typically involved in healthy childhood development, a person’s functioning can be impacted by trauma. The students created creative activities, including a guest speaker series, therapeutic groups, teambuilding skills, and hands-on projects to help the clients engage in meaningful occupations. “A person of this ‘day program’ was established for clients to provide positive feedback to one another. The students hosted a carnival-themed field day for all the residential treatment homes.

The OTA students also designed a group protocol binder for staff to use as a future resource and provide various staff-in-service trainings on strategies to regulate client mood and behavior. The students collaborated with multidisciplinary staff and gave input regarding client participation and performance to support the ability to function at home, at school and in the community. The NEIT community is very proud of these students and wishes them well as they transition to OTA practitioners and continue this most-important work.

Quarter 4 Technical Student, Amanda Barnett, received a $1500 scholarship from Sighpath Medical, a provider of customized advanced ophthalmic equipment, services and supplies. She chose Surgical Technology as her career for her need to help others. Her fiancé recently had undergone eye surgery and later needed a prosthetic eye. Amanda wants to learn more about eyes and how they affect the rest of the body. After graduation she plans to work in a hospital in Rhode Island and move to South Carolina in the future.

NEIT to Train Wind Farm Workers
New England Tech will collaborate with EDP Renewables North America (EDP), headquartered in Richmond, Texas, and its planned Number Nine Wind Farm in Aroostook County, Maine, to design and train workers with the technical skills required for employment in the wind farm industry. EDP is a global leader in the renewable energy industry and aims to attract, train, retain, and operate professionals who operate wind farms and solar parks. EDP Wind Farm will be the largest operating pre-commercial wind farm in New England and will provide clean, zero-emissions electricity to Rhode Island customers at a low, fixed price of $0.07 per kilowatt hour. The project is estimated to provide $65 million in annual economic activity initiated by the State of Rhode Island. A highly skilled workforce is needed to construct and operate the site. NEIT faculty will provide the technical skills needed by workers in the fast-growing renewable energy industry and the students will represent our next generation.

NEIT's Wind Engineering Technology program is proud to collaborate with industry leaders such as EDP Renewables,” stated Steven M. Kitch, NEIT’s Vice President of Corporate Education and Training. “NEIT faculty will deliver the technical expertise required for employment in the renewable energy industry to EDP’s new employees. This relationship will provide benefits to both the Rhode Island economy and its workers."

Where your former classmates are
The Career Services Office can attest to the fact that they are working in very exciting jobs! We wish them continued success in their careers and all of their future endeavors.

Michael Cataldo, BFA, ST ’17, Information Technology, is employed by Jan’s Automotive
Rachel Caldero, ABET, BFA, ’16, Architectural Building Engineering Technology, is employed by Medickow Inc.
Nicholas Andreaozzi, ABET, BFA, ’15, Architectural Building Engineering Technology, is employed by Commercial Construction Consultants
Jasmin Gardena, BFA, ’16, Architectural Building Engineering Technology, is employed by Metro Honda
Kyle Santos, AMS, ’12/16, Avionics Service Management, is employed by Newport Jet
Alberto Ruiz, BFA, ’16, Graphic Design, is employed by Donald W. Wyatt Detention Facility
Kyle Reis, CJ, ’14/16, Criminal Justice, is employed by the RI Police
Breit Casale, CMT, ’18/19, Construction Management, is employed by D.P. Ray
Ian Morris, CMT, ’15/17, Construction Management, is employed by Liberty & White, LTD
Amy Johanson, CYNB, ’15/17, Cyber Security Network Engineering, is employed by Compass IT Compliance
Michael Quinn, CYNB, ’15/16, Cyber Security Network Engineering, is employed by Sparta/Araina
Lucas Pires, DMP, ’15/16, Digital Media Production, is employed by Nail Communications
Timothy Sheenan, EID, ’15/16, Electrical Technology, is employed by General Automation Group, LLC
Charles Watters, EID, ’12/16, Electrical Technology, is employed by Resources Energy
Joseph Meccia, EID, ’15/17, Electrical Engineering Technology, is employed by Engineering Design Services
Vinicius Forcelli, EID, ’15/18, Electrical Engineering Technology, is employed by Hamilton Storage
Christopher Bouy, GNBS, ’12/15, Game Development/ Simulation Programming, is employed by Medtech
Tracey McCoy, GNBS, CRM, ’17/19, Graphics, Multimedia & Web Design, is employed by LaserStar Technologies Corporation
Catherine Freitas, IBD, ’15/19, Interior Design, is employed by The Cupboard Kitchen & Bath
Benjamin Carver, ITS, ’14/15, Information Technology, is employed by the Boys & Girls Club of Newport
Paul Rodia, MSIT, ’15/17, Information Technology Master’s Program, is employed by PTC
Robert Reclamation Jr., MCTB, ’13/18, Mechanical Engineering Technology, is employed by Sensata Technologies
Tomasz Drozda, MCTB, ’13/18, Mechanical Engineering Technology, is employed by TPI Companies
Linette Appont, MCTB, ’15/19, Business Management, is employed by Cumberland Farms
Cody Fitzsimmons, MCTB, ’14/17, Marine Technology, is employed by Team Puerto Rico
Madison Carey, MCTB, ’12/17, Nursing, is employed by Southcoast Health - St. Luke’s Hospital
Kimberly Brown, RNBSN, ’17/17, RN, is employed by SVMPI
Randy Courey, MCTB, ’15/19, Occupational Therapy, is employed by TechnicORR of Rhode Island
Matthew Cote, PFTB, ’14/16, Physician Assistant, is employed by Arnold Lumber
Joseph McCain, ELY, ’12/17, Electrical Technology, is employed by Engineering Design Services
Charles Watters, EID, ’15/17, Electrical Technology, is employed by Newport Jet
Kimberly Pain, PTA, ’16/17, Physical Therapy Assistant, is employed by CareAll, Inc.
Hal Halldor, RCHT, ’13/15, Refractive Surgery/ Urology/Gynecology, is employed by General Dynamics/ Electric Boat
Tina Galante, RC, ’13/15, Respiratory Care, is employed by Lawrence and Memorial Hospital
Dresser Lilly, ST, ’12/18, Surgical Technology, is employed by Trinity University Eye Associates
Jenna Nepini, ST, ’14/17, Surgical Technology, is employed by Trinity University Eye Associates
Kimberly Reuss, ST, ’15/17, Surgical Technology, is employed by Newport Jeep
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### FIRST® Tech Challenge Returns to NEIT

**NEW ENGLAND TECH** will serve as the host site for the 15th season of FIRST® - The Inspiration and Recognition of Science and Technology (FIRST) Tech Challenge. **FIRST®** offers Rhode Island middle and high school students the opportunity to explore STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Math) careers. Participation in robotics competitions that involve more than 45 middle and high school robotics teams will design, build, and compete in this high energy competition. This year’s theme, “Rover Ruckus” is sure to be a challenge!

The FIRST® Tech Challenge offers three different tournaments in 2019 scheduled for January 5, January 12 and January 26 to be held at NEIT’s East Greenwich campus located at One New England Tech Blvd. Winners of the qualifier tournaments will advance to the **New England Tech FIRST® Tech Challenge state tournament scheduled for Saturday, February 2, 2019, at NEIT Center for Automotive Technology, 110 Acer Road, Warwick, Rhode Island.**

New England Tech is seeking technical professionals, educators, parents and others interested in technology to serve as volunteers at these exciting competitions. Individuals must first volunteer at one of the three qualifier tournaments before participating at the state competition. You don’t need to be an expert in robotics or engineering, just a willingness to support Rhode Island students in their interest in technology.

To register as a volunteer or for more information regarding the upcoming tournaments, please contact Eric Flynn, NEIT’s Director of Enrollment Management Outreach and the Rhode Island FIRST® Affiliate Partner, at 401-739-5000 ext. 3462, or by email at elflynn@neit.edu. For more information on the FIRST® organization, visit http://firsttechchallenge.org/robotic/ctc.
Students Accepted in the 2019 College Leadership RI Program!

College Leadership Rhode Island (CLRI) is a tuition-free, career-readiness program that inspires, educates, and engages a diverse group of college student leaders. The semester-long CLRI program is offered by Leadership Rhode Island (LRI), a community leadership program that connects professionals and positively transforms individuals, organizations and communities. The CLRI program was founded in 2004 and helps young leaders navigate life after college by facilitating extraordinary networking opportunities with many professionals, including more than 2,000 graduates from the program.

Every year, first-year students from the institutions of higher education and colleges and universities participate in the CLRI program. This year three outstanding NEIT students have been selected: Jared Winslow, a 2018 Bachelor of Science in Respiratory Care; Alex Kahlenberg, a quarter 6 student in the Doctor of Physical Therapy program; and Alexandra Pires, a quarter 9 student in the bachelor’s degree in Business Management program. Interested students can learn more about the CLRI program by visiting http://www.leadershipri.org/leadership-program or by emailing Sarrah Berkery, a quarter 5 student in the associate degree Business Management program; and Alexandra Pires, a quarter 9 student in the bachelor’s degree in Business Management program; and Alexandra Pires, a quarter 9 student in the bachelor’s degree in Business Management program.


Engineering, Robotics, and Manufacturing News

NEW ENGLAND TECH was awarded a grant of nearly $121,000 to provide students with a hands-on, immersive training program that utilizes mechatronics training systems to be used by students studying industrial automation in three of the university's degree programs in Electronics, Robotics, Manufacturing, and Technology and Advanced Manufacturing Technology. This new equipment will double the number of workstations currently available to students.

Mechatronics is a multi-disciplinary engineering approach that focuses on designing, manufacturing and maintaining products that have both mechanical and electronic components. The mechatronic system consists of three stations with each one simulating a different section of a real-world production line. The stations can be programmed independently by students and then linked together to form a complete system. Utilizing the latest industry-leading software and hardware, students will learn how to program, operate, install and troubleshoot programmable controllers and the mechanical systems they control.

In addition, NEIT and FANUC America, the global leader in manufacturing automation, will offer robotics certification for NEIT students in the Mechanical Engineering and Electronic, Robotics and Drone Technology programs. Students can earn academic credit for completing the Industrial Robotics and Automation course where they learn to program real and virtual robots. As part of the course, students may also earn the FANUC certification by demonstrating programming proficiency through completing projects that require them to program, operating, and troubleshoot FANUC-designed tasks. FANUC certification, as well as other credentials offered through collaborations with SolidWorks, ASQ and NIMS are included in NEIT’s mechatronic engineering program.

For more information regarding any of NEIT’s more than 50 degree programs, contact the Admissions Office at 800-736-9800 or by email at admissions@neit.edu. The complete program information may be found at www.neit.edu.
Weekly Events
Looking for some fun during the week! Bring your friends and enjoy all the weekly events Student Activities has to offer. Prizes are awarded at the tournament events!

Chess and Cards
Mondays, 3:30pm, Student Activities Suite

Video Game Free Play
Tuesdays, 12:00pm, Student Activities Suite

Table Game Tournaments
Wednesday, 3:00pm, Student Center 2nd Floor

Do-It-Yourself
Thursdays, 5:00pm, Student Activities Suite (Weeks 2, 4, 6, & 8)

Board Games
Thursdays, 12:00pm, Student Activities Suite

Coming in November

Kahoot Trivia Night
Friday, November 2 at 8pm, Student Center 1st Floor

Mystery Game Night: Werewolf
Saturday, November 3 at 8pm, Student Center 1st Floor

Open Mic Night/Karaoke
Friday, November 9 at 8pm, Student Center, 2nd Floor

Board Game Night
Saturday, November 10 at 8pm, Student Center 1st Floor

Incoming in December

Creative Workshop & Build It Night
Saturday, December 1 at 8pm, Student Center 1st Floor

Final Frenzy
Friday, December 7 at 7:30pm, Student Center 1st Floor

Bingo
Saturday, December 8 at 8pm, Student Center 1st Floor

Student Trip
Providence Bruins
Friday, November 30, 2018
Purchase Tickets by: Friday, November 16, 2018
Price: $10 per student
Let’s go Bruins! Student Activities will be hosting a trip to the Dunkin’ Donuts Center to watch the Providence Bruins game! Tickets are $10 and must be purchased by November 16th. Each ticket comes with transportation, food voucher, and entry to the game!

Intramural Sports

Upcoming Fall Quarter Leagues
NEIT’s intramural sports are open to all currently enrolled students. Participating in intramurals is a great way to meet new people, stay active and unwind from studying!

Basketball League
Tuesdays, 5:00pm – 7:00pm (October 9th-December 4th)
Sign up by emailing Melissa Hague, mhague@neit.edu

Flag Football League
Wednesday, 3:00pm-5:00pm (October 10th-December 5th)
Sign up by emailing Tom Darby, tdarby@neit.edu

Volleyball League
Thursdays, 5:00pm-7:00pm (October 11th-December 6th)
Sign up by emailing Tom Darby, tdarby@neit.edu

Soccer League
Fridays, 2:00pm – 4:00pm (October 12th-December 7th)
Sign up by emailing Tom Darby, tdarby@neit.edu

Student Clubs
There are student clubs on campus. Get involved, meet new people, have fun, and have something to add to your resume. Check out the student website at http://students.neit.edu for more information. Are you interested in starting a new club on campus? Contact Melissa Hague, Student Activities Director, mhague@neit.edu.

Past Events:

Super Smash Bros Tournament
Students had a fun and friendly competition of Super Smash Bros. on October 26.

Bingo
Students came out on October 5th and 31st to try their luck at bingo. Prizes were won, and tie breakers were conquered.

Escape Room
A spooky escape room developed by students for students was a hit for all that attended, October 27 - October 31.

Comedy Night
Students loved our first ever Comedy Night on October 6th. Laughs were shared as the two featured hilarious comedians told their jokes.

Costume Contest:
The 8th Annual Costume Contest was held October 31 with a huge turnout of students in costumes!

Pumpkin Carving Contest
Creativity was in the air for the pumpkin carving contest held on October 23. The grand prize was 4 New England Revolution club house seat tickets at Gillette Stadium.

Techtober Fest:
The Fall season is here and on October 19 students collaborated with traditional foods, crafts, music and root beer floats.