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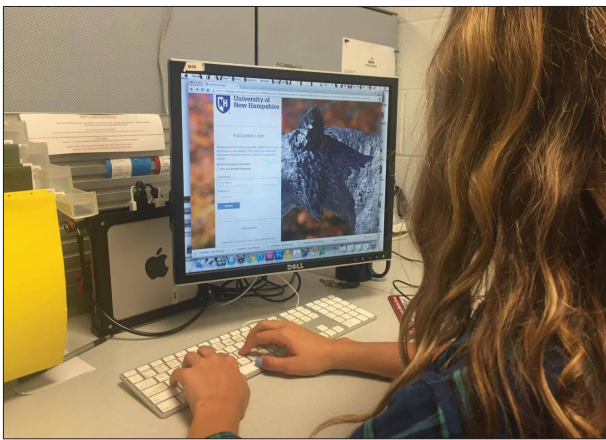
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Cracking into Canvas

UNH makes the official switch from Blackboard to Canvas



ELIZABETH CLEMENTE/STAFF

Students have given overall positive feedback on Canvas according to the associate director of academic technology.

By **GABRIELLE LAMONTAGNE**
STAFF WRITER

As most returning students know, Canvas, also known as myCourses, has taken over the online course functions of Blackboard here on campus. The transition of courses to Canvas was completed before the summer semester of this year. However, not all of the features once offered by Blackboard have changed.

"What will still be on Blackboard will be the Webcat Services and some other information," UNH Associate Director of Academic Technology Alicia Medros said.

On the other hand, Blackboard won't be the home for portal services much longer, either. "We will be replacing Blackboard entirely by next summer: the end of the academic year," Medros said.

After analyzing data gathered by the UNH IT Department from surveys and focus groups consisting of students and faculty, "it was pretty much unanimous that no one wanted to stay on Blackboard," she said.

"We'll be recruiting students to help test new portal services," Medros added, just as the department did with Canvas.

"[For Canvas], student feedback was overwhelmingly positive," she said. "One feature students really like is the calendar because it shows the assignments coming up for all classes in one place. An-

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Community encouraged to enlist in UNH Alert system

By **ALYCIA WILSON**
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Syllabus week is now behind us, and whether or not we feel prepared, this academic year is not going to decelerate for anyone. In the coming weeks, summer will turn into fall, sororities and fraternities will begin their rush weeks, football season will be in full swing and students will do their absolute best to get involved while staying on top of grades. As a campus that is constantly buzzing with countless events, it's important to feel a sense of safety and security. With UNH Alert, an alert system managed by the

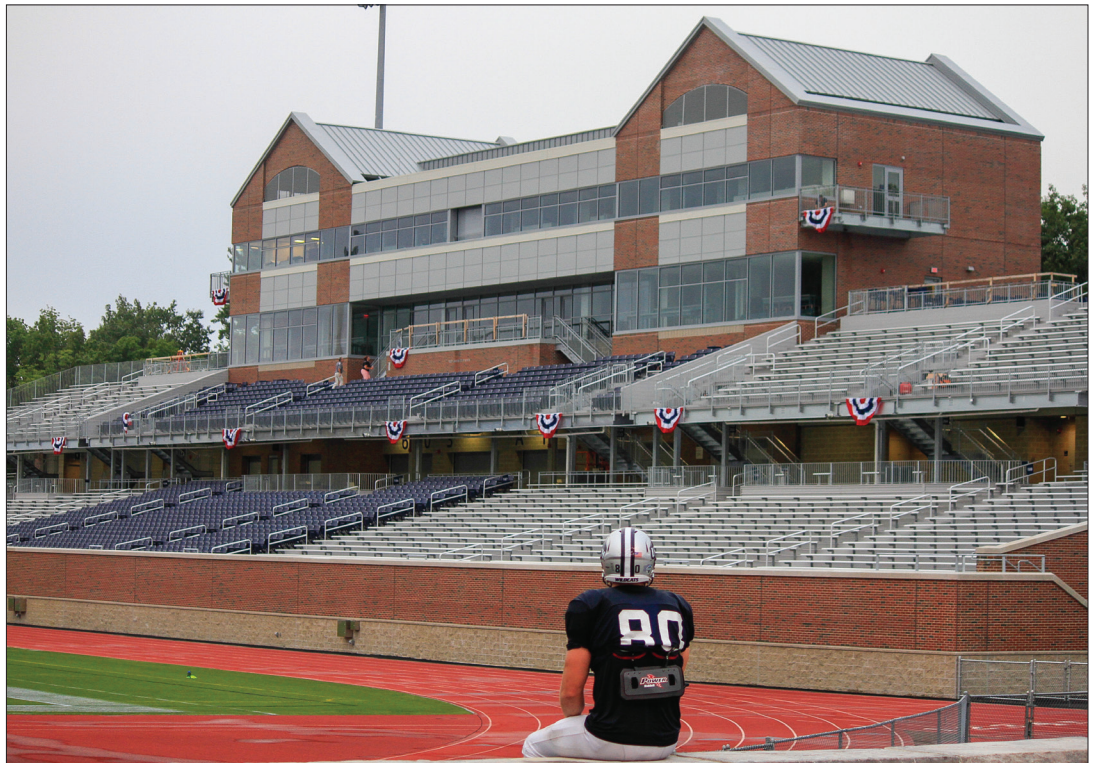
UNH Police Department by way of alerts sent to registered cell phones or email accounts, the students and faculty members who embody this large and engaging campus have an advantage right at their fingertips.

As members of the student body, one of our most important responsibilities is to look out for one another. Unfortunately, unsettling things do sometimes occur on our campus. Those who were students on campus last year may recall the incident of an altercation involving a knife that occurred during the early hours of Feb. 19.

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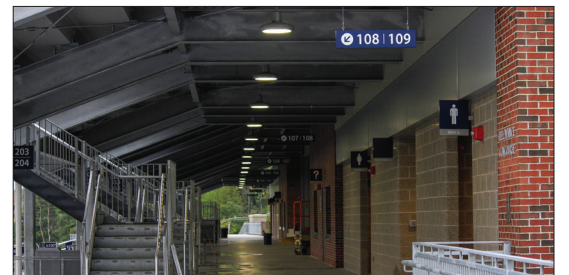
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Wildcat Stadium ready to roar



CHINA WONG/STAFF

UNH football defensive end Cam Shorey looks over new Wildcat Stadium seating.



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(Left) New seating in the "Red" Hayes Club section of Wildcat Stadium. (Right) Inside the new seating of the stadium that will open with UNH Football's first home game on Saturday.

By **CHINA WONG**
STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Saturday will be the first time in nearly 80 years that fans will no longer be walking into Cowell Stadium as the UNH football team takes on Holy Cross at 7 p.m. Instead they will be hit with the overwhelming excitement of the brand new Wildcat Stadium. With updated amenities, including a new state of the art video board, luxury seating and other additions, Wildcat Stadium will be highly accommodating.

"My visions have been exceeded for this whole project. We definitely got a lot of bang for our buck. There's nothing like it in the state, it has a very dramatic presence. We had no idea it was going to be this nice," Athletic Director Marty Scarano said.

According to Scarano, the new stadium is important not just as an addition to the university, but to the state as a whole. "It's a great branding opportunity. We get to put our best foot forward and show people what this university has to offer. Hopefully this stadium attracts people and gets them interested in attending our

university," Scarano said.

Along with the many additions, there are some traditions that Scarano said will stay the same. "We talked to the students and they said that they wanted their seating to continue to be in the 'dungeon,'" he said. This new stadium is for everyone, but students are very important to Scarano and the rest of the athletic department. "We have done a lot of work. We want three to four thousand students attending each game. We want students to circle these football games on their calendars and get excited," he said.

Another addition to the stadium is a 30-by-50-foot interactive video board. In the future, Scarano hopes that video cameras will swarm the dungeon and get students up on the board during games. "We want our students to have a presence at these games. We want this to be a blast. We'll charge the student body by bringing the juice this year," Scarano said, employing the team's season mantra for playing hard — "bring the juice."

Wildcat Stadium is also beginning a partnership with UNH Hospitality Services. The conces-

sions are fueled all by UNH and there will be a diverse offering of food at affordable prices. "We are delighted to have UNH Hospitality as partners," Scarano said.

This stadium has been in the making for a while now and no one is more excited than the athletic department to reveal their newest project. "You only get to do this once. Getting to this point has been an enormous achievement," Senior Associate Athletic Director for External Affairs Jon Danos said.

"Nine out of the 10 people that have seen the stadium already have said that the experience has been great and that this is great for our community. The feedback that we have had has been extraordinary," Danos said.

Coach Sean McDonnell is focused on the game plan for Holy Cross, but is overall excited for the chance to finally show off the new stadium. "I imagine Saturday night, it's going to be a great day to be here at the University of New Hampshire," he said.

Defensive end Cam Shorey

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This is one extreme yet important example of when an alert was sent out to the student body, informing them of a man who was suspected of committing an assault with a knife that occurred in Durham. It alerted the student body to be cautious in and near the area of Madbury Commons, where the stabbing had recently been reported.

“Had it not been for the alert warning our campus about the potential danger on Madbury Commons, a student could walk right into a crisis situation,” sophomore nutrition major Aimee Carignan said. “Thanks to UNH Alert, the student body, including myself, knew to be extra cautious when walking around campus that night,” she said.

In addition to alerting the campus about critical emergencies, UNH Alert also sends a text or an email regarding the issue of curtailed operations.

According to Chief Paul Dean of UNH Police, the UNH Alert system undergoes regular testing. Although there have not been any changes made to the system since last year, he noted that “[The UNH Police Department] is always exploring new technology to deliver the campus alerts.”

There is no reason that members of the UNH community shouldn’t be taking advantage of a program designed to keep them informed. Five minutes of your time could potentially mean the difference between being safe and being at the wrong place at the wrong time. You can sign up for UNH Alerts at alert.unh.edu.

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also spoke positively about the stadium. “We’re so excited. We hope that the fans bring lots of juice and energy for us on Saturday night.”

One of the best new accommodations for fans is the addition of 88 restrooms in Wildcat Stadium. This is a huge upgrade, as the facility previously had less than half the new amount.

The first 11,000 fans to arrive at Wildcat Stadium on Saturday evening will receive a commemorative towel for the grand opening. The first 2,000 fans to arrive will take home a magnet with both the football and men’s hockey teams’ schedules on it. After the conclusion of the game, there will also be a firework show to welcome the audience to the new stadium.



CHINA WONG/STAFF

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other feature students really like is the grade display and the ‘what if’ grade calculator which allows them to see what their grade would be overall if they got a certain grade on an upcoming assignment.”

Medros also said the new program allows for more uniform use amongst faculty.

“One of the biggest complaints about Blackboard in the past was that every instructor would structure their courses differently. Canvas provides a more structured environment,” she said.

“Faculty overall has been

very positive feedback, though there is a lot of upfront work they have to do to set up their courses. There is a lot more structure, so professors don’t have as much freedom to structure their courses how they want. So while students like that feature, faculty may not,” Medros said.

According to Medros, the new courses and portal services won’t make a difference in IT spending except for one key feature, the “24-hour online hotline” to the vendor for help with Canvas, which Medros said is the one cost addition the department made “in hopes [it] could provide better service to students.”

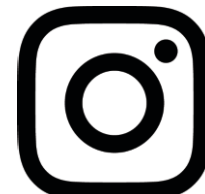
Starting August 8, a new login page was added to myCourses, but no changes were

made regarding usernames and passwords, allowing for students to gain instant access to their accounts. However, previous bookmarked versions of the myCourses website may no longer be valid, and future bookmarks must be linked to the new homepage.

The IT service desk at UNH also offers phone and walk up support during regular hours (weekdays 7:30 a.m. – 5 p.m.) and some extended hours for students during the academic year.

Now that the transition for classes is over, the academic year should run smoothly. No more worrying about which courses are on which site; now they’ll all be in one place. Just don’t forget where to pay your bill.

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Young's Restaurant celebrates 100 years

Durham's only diner celebrates a century in the community with prices from the past and the sustainability of the future

By **STEF KHAIRALLAH**
DESIGN EDITOR

To celebrate the 100th anniversary of serving lazy lunches to the town of Durham, Young's Restaurant is rolling back their prices to where it all began.

From Sept. 12-18, Young's will feature different daily specials celebrating its centennial; Monday features two eggs, bacon, hash browns and toast for \$1.50.

"We're having a celebration – and it's not about the money – but to celebrate the commitment of the two families for the 100 years of sustaining this restaurant and supporting the local community," Young's owner, Ken Young said.

Young's restaurant was originally opened as Grant's Restaurant in 1916 and operated from the current location of Red Carpet Florist, though it was not until 1924 that Grant's built the restaurant we've come to recognize as an iconic feature of Durham's downtown charm.

The Young family bought the business in 1968 once the industrialization of the dairy industry hindered their ability to sustain themselves. Their small, family operated farm boded poorly against corporate competition. Since then, the Young family has been cooking up breakfast in their comfy, casual, New England diner, bringing their own spin to cor-

ner store classics.

"We're charging people the same prices as when we opened the place," Young said, referencing the celebration next week.

The restaurant is popular with students as well as local community members; 100 years worth of free coffee refills has transformed a corner store counter into the cozy hub of downtown Durham.

"Western Omelet with veggies in the hash browns. Wheat toast. No questions asked – I love Young's because it's cozy and consistent," business major Katie Curman said about her favorite dish.

"We serve good food – good food means I know where it comes from and it came to us organically,"

KEN YOUNG

"My hangovers are cured by an egg white omelet and a green giant smoothie," UNH graduate Britton Beal said.

In its youth, the restaurant did not feature the Oyster River Room nor Young's locally sourced and organic garden. When the Young family bought the restaurant, they sold tobacco and magazines alongside their coffee and hollan-

daise.

"UNH is a challenge because you have to change, rapidly. I try to keep up while keeping it simple," Young said.

The menu served at Young's has changed dramatically over the years as Young began to develop his take on a "super-foods" menu, most of which is sourced from his homegrown garden.

"We serve good food – good food means I know where it comes from and it came to us organically," Young said.

The garden yields onions, beets, carrots, salad greens, kale, peppers, tomatoes, squash, cucumbers, peppers, raspberries and blueberries, as well as sage, thyme and rosemary. These are featured seasonally throughout the specials and staple dishes.

"While [Young] was in Peru for a month this summer I tended the garden – sowed seeds, watered, fertilized (organically), sheet mulched and harvested," UNH student Justin Valentine said.

The garden is 34 by 34 feet. It features a rainwater collection system as well as a series of shelves that have been converted into a multi-layer growing factory.

Young has plans to expand the project, and eventually work with gardening tunnels. The tunnels are filled with fertilizer, seeds and a system of irrigation. They could grow vegetables regardless of the season as they are planted



STEF KHAIRALLAH/STAFF

As part of the celebration, Young's is offering throwback specials.

underground.

"Supporting the local economy by growing your own food and buying from local farms adds dollars to our local economy which is more important and has a larger impact compared to supporting the big agriculture corporations," Valentine said, bringing up an issue which the Young family had struggled against in the past.

Young's Restaurant celebrates 100 years off campus and still knows how to party. Sourced by local, organic farms, and operated as a family business, the diner is giving back to the community with temporarily outrageous prices.

"Things change over time, but I hope our personal flavor stays the same. It's all about the people here, we try to create a comfortable atmosphere."

As this 100th anniversary comes and goes, Young hopes to make lasting changes to the restaurant while maintaining itself as the homey staple of downtown.

Young said he feels an obligation to serve quality food to his customers, as they have supported the restaurant for so long.

"The least I can do is give them something sustainable, they are the same people who sustain this business," said Young, in anticipation for his restaurant's centennial anniversary.

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On the spot with... *Carley Rotenberg*

Student Body Vice President

By ZERINA BAJRAMOVIC
STAFF WRITER

Carley Rotenberg, 20, a junior political science major was approved by Student Senate to succeed Jason Rubinstein as Student Body Vice President. Rotenberg applied for campus structure chair and was chosen May 1. A month later she was appointed as vice president.

On June 1, Student Body President Jon Dean announced to the undergraduate student body via email that Rubinstein had resigned his position as Student Body Vice President for personal reasons and that Rotenberg would be taking over the position.

"This summer I have had a lot of opportunities to get acquainted with senate, meet and work with faculty all over campus and create a list of initiatives with [Dean] that we would love to see happen," Rotenberg said.

According to Rotenberg, Student Senate collaborated with administration in order to get a lot of events on campus for the academic year.

Currently, Rotenberg is working along with Dean on establishing a new legal service model for which they hope to receive a lot of student feedback on.

Student ideas and feedback are important parts of the school year for Rotenberg as vice president. A student survey was sent out to undergraduates recently to get a better idea of student wants, along with any issues they are facing.

Besides Student Senate, Rotenberg is a member of the UNH Mock Trial team, the Pre-Law Society and a Pre-Orientation Adventure for Wildcats (PAWs) leader. She is also in Army ROTC and in the New Hampshire Army National Guard. Rotenberg hopes to attend law school after graduation.

Rotenberg's leadership skills began to develop in high school when she was Class Secretary freshmen year and later Class President for the remaining three years of high school. She is also a recipient of the UNH ROTC Kelliher Scholarship.

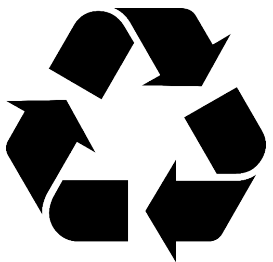
Rotenberg has set goals for both herself and the entire student body. "This year I hope to really work on my leadership skills and develop great connections at UNH, while keeping up my grades as well," Rotenberg said. As for the student body, she said she would like to focus more on "the small achievable things."

"Jon and I also hope to be involved and communicate with organizations all over campus. I am very excited to be in this position and can't wait to see how great of a year it will be," Rotenberg said.

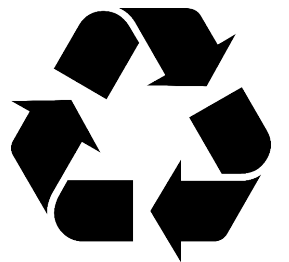


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U.S. climbers who died in Pakistan lauded as 2 of the best

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SALT LAKE CITY — American mountain climbers Kyle Dempster and Scott Adamson earned reputations as two of the world's best by pushing limits and setting out to conquer icy, steep routes others couldn't scale.

That fearlessness and passion led them to a treacherous mountain peak in a remote part of Pakistan this summer for their second attempt at making a climb never done before.

They nearly died last year on the first try, miraculously surviving a 400-foot fall down the mountain.

This time, they did not make it off the mountain.

A search launched Aug. 28 for the missing climbers was called off Saturday by their families after helicopters found no signs of the men or their equipment on the mountain they started climbing on Aug. 21.

On Wednesday, search officials said in interviews that

Dempster and Adamson were presumed dead.

Dempster, 33, and Adamson, 34, were two of the most accomplished alpinists of their generation and Dempster twice won the coveted Piolets d'Or climbing award, most recently in 2013 for a climb in the same part of Pakistan.

The two, both from Utah, went missing amid snowy, cold and stormy conditions on the north face of a 23,901-foot peak known as Ogre II within a group of mountains called Baintha Brakk.

Exactly what happened may never be known, but it's possible they were buried by an avalanche or fell into a crevasse, said Dan Richards, CEO of Global Rescue, a private organization involved in the search. Both of those scenarios would explain why searchers found no signs of the two or their equipment.

Another possibility is that Dempster and Adamson got injured, fell or succumbed to bad

weather conditions — and searchers simply could not find their remains. Nighttime temperatures dropped into single digits and it rained and snowed during the period they were unaccounted for, he said.

They left a satellite text messaging device with a GPS locator at their base camp, depriving them of a way to communicate from the peak, said Phil Powers, the CEO of the American Alpine Club, who received regular updates on the search. He said it is not clear why they left it behind but that climbers regularly try to shed weight ahead of climbs meant to be performed quickly.

Utah-based Black Diamond Equipment, which sponsored Dempster, called the climbers pillars of the state's climbing community in a tribute posted Tuesday on the company's Facebook page.

"Kyle and Scott are not coming home, but their spirit, stoke and smiles will live on in the hearts of many," it said.

For what ended up being their final climb, Dempster and Adamson traveled to a highly remote spot of the world not frequented by mountain climbers. Base camp on the Choktoi Glacier was a three-day hike following a 7-hour drive from the nearest city.

The last time anyone saw them was the day after they set off from their base, when their cook spotted the climbers' head lamps about halfway up the peak. The next day, a storm moved in that lasted for more than a week.

A window of clear weather finally opened on Sept. 3 that allowed Pakistani military helicopters to fly over the climbers' route — 13 days after Dempster and Adamson started up the mountain with enough food and supplies for five days.

After the search was called off, rescue teams left a small shelter and supplies at base camp — hoping the two were still alive and would make it down the mountain.

By Tuesday, Richards and Black Diamond officials had concluded there was no way Dempster and Adamson could have survived.

"After the first few days of somebody missing in the high mountains where these guys were, it is extraordinarily uncommon to find people alive," said Richards, whose company rescues stranded climbers.

In an essay last year about the unsuccessful ascent of the mountain, Dempster wrote that he and Adamson fell 400 feet because he did not properly drill an ice anchor for their rappelling line.

He described a terrifying plunge as they tumbled and bounced down the mountain, concluding they "cheated the numbers" by surviving.

Powers praised Dempster and Adamson as accomplished alpinists and said he believed they went back confident they could succeed by avoiding the mistake they made the first time.

Coach accused of strangling ex-girlfriend's 12-year-old sees court

ASSOCIATED PRESS

POTSDAM, N.Y. — The trial of a former college soccer coach accused of strangling his former girlfriend's 12-year-old son in October 2011 starts this week and may result in a verdict, yet it will likely do little to quell the five-year controversy swirling in this rural village in northern New York.

Some in Potsdam see Oral "Nick" Hillary's trial as a chance to finally bring a measure of justice for the family of Garrett Phillips. "Justice For Garrett" lawn signs still stand by roadsides and the case is still talked about often.

"It's on our minds," said Vikki Lavean, who works in Potsdam insurance office with a police flyer offering a reward for information in the case. "We feel bad for the family. Hopefully, the mother will get some closure."

But critics see a largely white community railroading a black

man. The critics point to a dismissed indictment, an oft-criticized district attorney and an apparent lack of physical evidence tying Hillary to the apartment.

After defense lawyers appeared in court in nearby Canton on Tuesday, they said the jury selection process scheduled to start Wednesday could stretch into next week as they filter out people who have signed petitions about the case or otherwise expressed opinions.

"There's a history of visibility in this case, and that's the challenge that we have," defense lawyer Norman Siegel said. "Can we find 12 people who are going to be fair and impartial?"

Garrett was found near death in the apartment he shared with his mother and younger brother after neighbors who heard noises called police. He died that night, Oct. 24, 2011.

Police focused on Hillary early on. The Jamaica-born head

soccer coach at Clarkson University had first come to northern New York as a standout player at St. Lawrence University. Hillary and his teenage daughter had lived with the boy's mother, Tandy Cyrus, and her two sons until the relationship ended in summer 2011.

The district attorney at the time never brought charges. Things changed after Mary Rain became St. Lawrence County district attorney in 2014. Rain campaigned on a promise to make the Garrett investigation a priority and even appeared with his mother on the campaign trail.

She secured a second-degree murder indictment against Hillary in 2014 that was later dismissed by a county judge. The judge said Rain's grand jury presentation was marred by expressions of opinion and improperly prepared evidence.

Rain got a second grand jury to hand up an indictment

last year.

Rain and Onondaga County District Attorney William Fitzpatrick, who is helping the prosecution, declined comment Tuesday.

But court documents indicate prosecutors want to show Hillary had a "controlling personality" and blamed the boy for his troubled relationship with his mother. The trial judge last month blocked an attempt by prosecutors to introduce a high-tech "DNA mixture profile" from Garrett's fingernail scrapings. Prosecutors have filed a motion asking the judge to reconsider.

Hillary, now 42, has consistently said he is innocent. He showed up in court Tuesday in a blue suit and listened intently to his lawyers, but did not talk to the media.

His defenders claim police zeroed in on him and overlooked as a suspect a sheriff's deputy who also had a past relation-

ship with Garrett's mother. An assistant soccer coach who said he had Hillary over at his house around the time of the murder said police threatened to charge him if he didn't change his testimony.

As Rain prepared for trial this year, she endured complaints about her overall job performance. County lawmakers in April cited allegation of incompetence and sexual harassment in passing a resolution expressing no confidence in Rain. They asked Gov. Andrew Cuomo to investigate Rain, who told reporters last month that it was best for the courts to look into the issue.

A state court Committee on Professional Standards was asked by New York's association of district attorneys in April to investigate Rain. Court officials said last week they do not comment on whether such investigations are being conducted.

Dover to get \$1.5M in education lawsuit

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DOVER, N.H. — A judge ruled Tuesday that the city of Dover, New Hampshire, is getting \$1.5 million in its lawsuit against the state over education funding.

The lawsuit filed last year argued that the state's annual cap on "adequacy funding" aid to school districts on a per-pupil basis shortchanges Dover students and violates principles of the state constitution. It asked a judge to rule that the state law capping ad-

equacy grants is unconstitutional and requested the city's full share of funding, plus reimbursement for missed payments over the last six years.

The state attorney general's office agreed the cap is unconstitutional, but said the back pay never existed. The judge denied the request for past money lost.

Foster's Daily Democrat reports Judge Brian Tucker's decision is subject to an appeal from legislative leaders, who were named interveners in the case.

Gov. Maggie Hassan said in a statement Tuesday that the court's decision "reaffirms the validity of concerns raised by communities about school funding levels as well as the Attorney General's original determination."

Andru Volinsky, a lawyer representing the city, said as part of the ruling, 40 other communities throughout New Hampshire are entitled to money lost in fiscal year 2016 as a result of the cap, totaling about \$11 million.

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Group projects are an element of college that will never go away. When dealing with group assignments, scheduling conflicts are almost always a common issue for most college students. The University of New Hampshire Academic Technology Department's solution to the problem, Box @ UNH, is free to all students and faculty members and allows for the sharing of documents, spreadsheets and presentations among other functions.

"They basically have an unlimited storage pool that is available from wherever they can get network connectivity on basically whatever device they can get network connectivity," said Stan Waddell, chief information officer at UNH.

By going to unh.box.com and logging in with UNH credentials, users can upload or create files on an unlimited amount of cloud storage space.

Instead of emailing versions of a lab report back and forth or needing to copy and paste sections of a presentation together, Box facilitates the sharing of files for the purpose of commenting or

editing.

There are several ways to collaborate using Box @ UNH, including sharing folders, commenting on files, and editing documents, spreadsheets and presentations using the online version of Microsoft Office.

In addition to all this, apps are also available through the Box website that allow for the editing of documents as you normally would while saving the changes to the cloud.

Installing Box Edit, for example, allows users to open a file stored on the cloud in its normal computer program without having to download it first. The app is convenient for formats that can't be edited online, such as Photoshop or video files, and pressing save simply syncs the changes back to the cloud storage.

Another app, Box Sync, places a folder on an user's computer that includes a copy of their files from Box thus allowing them to edit when offline.

Box has apps for Apple and Android devices, although editing files on such devices requires installing additional software.

Since its launch in September 2014, Box @ UNH has accumulated almost 13,000 users according to Waddell.

"We've had great adoption replacing old, legacy, on-premises storage with a cloud solution that is cost-effective and meets the university's needs," Waddell noted.

Users of services such as Google Drive and Dropbox will find Box to be similar in many respects.

"We looked at all those services, and the lion's share fell apart with regard to security," said Pete Larimer, enterprise technology manager at Information Technology.

In regards to the reliability of the system, Waddell recalled only one service interruption, which he described as "very modest."

Despite an average of 3,342 webpage logins per weekday according to the 2016 Information Technology annual report, a number of students have not yet tried the service.

"I've heard of it, but I haven't used it," sophomore Kai Forcey-Rodriguez said. He added that he has turned to Google Drive for group projects.

The cost of Box to the university is approximately \$65,000 per year through an agreement with Internet2, a computer-networking consortium consisting of higher education institutions.

IN BRIEF

Ohio man sentenced for egging

EUCLID, Ohio – A man accused of pelting his former neighbor's Ohio home with eggs more than 100 times over a year has been sentenced to 18 months of probation and fined \$1,000.

A six-month jail sentence was suspended Tuesday for 31-year-old Jason Kozan. He was sentenced less than a week after pleading guilty to a misdemeanor charge of inducing panic. Vandalism and menacing charges were dropped.

Defense attorney Anthony Bondra said Tuesday there's a great deal of evidence that would lead to a reasonable doubt that Kozan participated in egging the home of Albert Clemens Sr. in the Cleveland suburb of Euclid (YOO'-klid).

Clemens has said the egg attacks damaged his home and kept his family on edge.

Authorities haven't said what motivated the attacks, which largely stopped after Kozan moved.

Mad dash for 2017 Boston Marathon bib numbers

BOSTON – Ready, get set, registration.

The race to secure a spot in the 2017 Boston Marathon begins Sept. 12, when rolling registration for the 121st running gets underway.

Organizers say the same rolling registration method will be used again, beginning with the fastest qualifiers. Runners who have exceeded their age and gender qualifying standards by 20 minutes or more will get

first crack at the 2017 race. If there are still open spots, registration will reopen on Sept. 14 for those who've run at least 10 minutes faster than required.

If there's still space, runners five minutes or quicker than their qualifying standards can apply.

Registration will close on Sept. 17.

Next spring's edition of the 26.2-mile race will be run on April 17, 2017.

Denmark buys leaked Panama Papers

COPENHAGEN, Denmark – Denmark will buy leaked data from a Panamanian law firm that helped customers open offshore companies to avoid paying taxes, the Scandinavian country's taxation minister said Wednesday.

Karsten Lauritzen said Danish tax authorities had received an anonymous offer over the summer to acquire data from the so-called "Panama Papers" that could involve up to 600 people. The ministry said communication with the anonymous source was made via encrypted channels.

Lauritzen says "everything suggests that it is useful information" and "we owe it to all Danish taxpayers who faithfully pay their taxes."

"We must take the necessary measures in order to catch tax evaders who hide fortunes in, for instance, Panama," Lauritzen said in a statement. "Therefore, we agreed that it is wise to buy the material."

He said, without elaborating, that "there may be fundamental problems associated with buying leaked information," and taxation authorities "should be cautious."

He added that other parties in 179-seat Parliament supported buying the documents, which are part of a stash of documents

leaked from law firm Mossack Fonseca.

The data, which consists of records on 11.5 million offshore holdings, was originally leaked to a German newspaper, which shared it with a global network of investigative journalists, leading to a series of media reports in April. In May, the journalists made the names of 200,000 offshore entities available in a searchable database.

It's unclear whether Denmark is the first country to have bought or accessed the leaked data beyond what was made public.

The repercussions of the leak have been far-ranging. The uproar led to the resignation of the prime minister of Iceland, and brought scrutiny to, among others, the leaders of Argentina and Ukraine, Chinese politicians, Russian President Vladimir Putin and his friends.

"The material contains relevant and valid information about several hundred Danish taxpayers," Lauritzen said. It was not clear how many lawmakers backed the plan as there had been no public vote in the assembly.

Lauritzen said the data cost a single-digit million kroner, where 1 million kroner is equivalent to \$150,000.

What do you think about Box?

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NH BRIEF

Bret Michaels' cellphone stolen during New Hampshire gig

HAMPTON, N.H. – Ex-Poison frontman Bret Michaels says two thieves stole his cellphone while he was onstage during a recent performance in New Hampshire.

A post on Michaels' Facebook page on Friday said the phone and other electronics were taken from the rocker's dressing room during a concert at Hampton Beach Casino Ballroom on

Sept. 1.

The post included an image of the two suspects and said that the items could be returned within 24 hours, "no questions asked."

After the deadline passed, a second post stated that the culprits would be charged with criminal trespassing and felony theft of property if they didn't return the items to Hampton po-

lice.

Police say Michaels hasn't filed a formal complaint.

Attempts to reach Michaels and Casino Ballroom officials were not returned.



TNH Test Kitchen is back with a spicy and refreshing dish to start off your semester.

Turn to page 9 to check it out!

TNH Travels: *“Taking a swim in a cenote”*

BY CARLOS MARTENS
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

To all my fellow Wildcats, new and old, welcome (back) to UNH. I hope everyone’s summer was fun, exciting and full of adventure. I was lucky enough to take some time off from work and journey to the Mexican Caribbean to backpack up and down the Maya Riviera, which I must say was absolutely beautiful... and cheap.

“...I wanted something more; something out of the ordinary, a truly unique experience, and that’s when I heard of the mysterious caves called cenotes.”

I began in Playa del Carmen and kept making my way south, stopping in key locations such as Akumal and Tulum. I slept in hammocks, cabana huts and hostels within the jungle throughout my adventure. I was living out of my backpack, wearing nothing but a bathing suit and sandals, renting bicycles to explore each

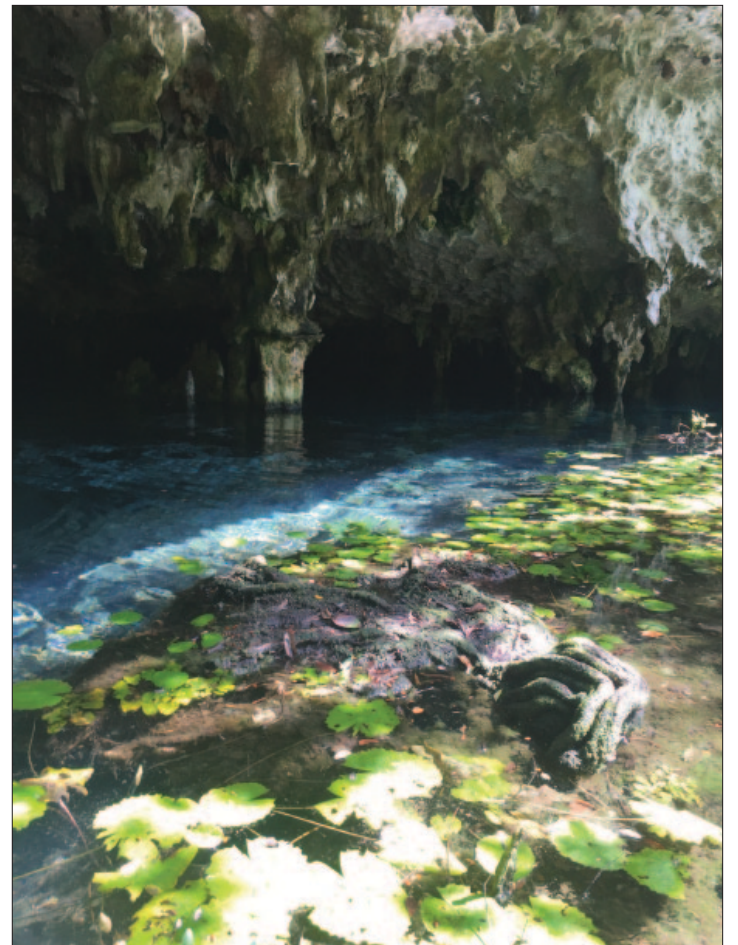
location. In short terms, I was a beach bum; eating fish tacos, basking in the sun and drinking mescal. I participated in a variety of tropical excursions such as snorkeling with sea turtles and bicycling through the jungle to encounter a variety of natives and wildlife that inhabit the region. But I wanted something more; something out of the ordinary, a truly unique experience, and that is when I heard of the mysterious caves called cenotes.

Otherwise known as underground rivers, a cenote is a natural pit or sink hole that has a surface connection to subterranean water bodies. I found out about a cenote that was called ‘Dos Ojos’ which means ‘two eyes’ in Spanish, because from a topographical view, the two sink holes resemble a pair of eyes.

The tropical freshwater is crystal clear, and after trekking through the brush in humidity and heat, slipping into these natural cave pools was a welcome respite to cool off. As I approached the cave entrance, I noticed a colony of bats that call these caves home. They were dipping and diving through the air, giving an ominous feeling to this intriguing underworld.

I kicked off my sandals and strapped a pair of swim goggles on and dove right in, the relief from the Caribbean humidity was amazing, the water seemed to cleanse deeper than skin, I felt fresh and limber, as if I instantly evolved into a merman of sorts. The initial pool at the cave entrance varied in depth and I could see a variety of tropical fish in all colors dispersed in every direction as I dove under and took a look around. My jaw dropped at the view before me. I suddenly felt miniscule; I felt as if I entered an alien world on some distant planet.

Like the tip of an iceberg, the crystal sheen of the surface was hiding this expansive un-



CARLOS MARTENS/CONTRIBUTING
The mouth of “Dos Ojos,” one of the cenotes in the Mexican Caribbean and the setting of our adventure.

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UNH Organic Gardening Club set to host first Community Dinner of the semester



By ABIGAEL SLEEPER
ARTS EDITOR

The UNH Organic Gardening Club will host its first Community Dinner this Friday at 6 p.m. Members of the club will spend Friday afternoon at the Waysmeet Center on Mill Road, preparing a menu bursting with fresh produce from the garden, located at 10 Spinney Lane in Durham.

Late summer means that hearty vegetables are in season, and the tables will be piled with butternut, acorn and spaghetti squash, as well as hearty greens such as kale, kohlrabi, and broccoli. These veggies and more will make their way into dishes such as homemade squash macaroni and cheese and an autumn salad.

Dinner is free and all are welcome to join in this gathering of students and the Durham community. Anyone interested in volunteering can stop by the Waysmeet Center at 3 p.m. on Friday and take part in cooking and preparations.



KATHERINE BEMIS/CONTRIBUTING

TNH Test Kitchen: *Fresh Fiesta Bean Salad*

BY ABIGAIL SLEEPER
ARTS EDITOR

Even though another summer vacation is behind us, there's never a bad time for a little fiesta and some fresh eats. Bean salads are a simple and delicious way to keep the fresh taste of summer all year long. Follow this recipe to the letter, or use it as a base and add tangy fruits, cold proteins or anything you desire to make it your own. Bean salad gets more flavorful as the marinade soaks into the ingredients, so it makes perfect leftovers, and you can eat it by the forkful, scooped onto tortilla chips or piled on top of your favorite burrito fillings. Happy cooking, 'Cats!



Ingredients

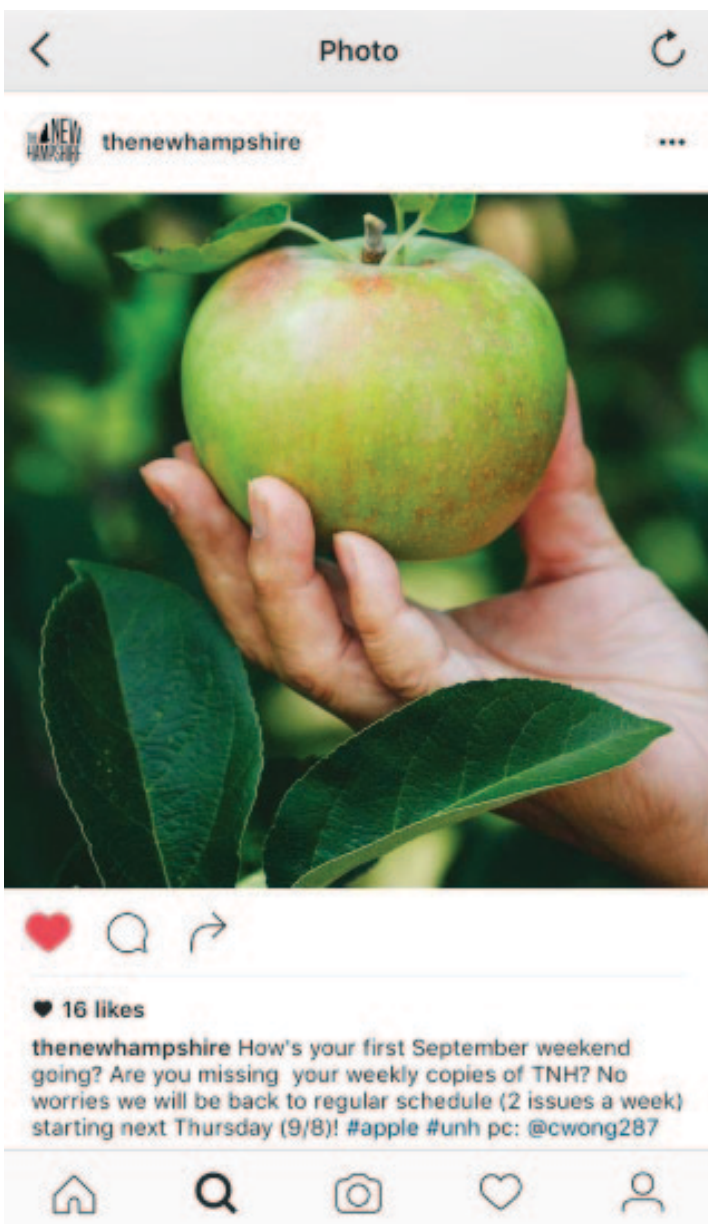
- 1/2 cup olive oil
- 1/3 cup sugar
- 1/3 cup white wine vinegar
- 1 tsp chili powder
- 1 tsp salt
- 3 large tomatoes, diced
- 1 red onion, diced
- 2 jalapeño peppers, diced
- 2 ripe avocados, peeled and diced
- 1 cup (each) green, red and orange bell pepper, diced
- 1 can black beans, rinsed and drained
- 1 can black-eyed peas, rinsed and drained
- 1 can red kidney beans, rinsed and drained
- 1 can super sweet corn, drained
- 1 cup chopped cilantro

Directions

In a large bowl, whisk together olive oil, sugar, vinegar, chili powder and salt. Add beans and veggies and toss until well coated. Stir in cilantro. Cover and refrigerate for at least 1 hour to blend flavors, then serve chilled in any fashion you desire and enjoy!



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Review

NETFLIX ORIGINAL “Stranger Things”

BY CARLOS MARTENS
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

If you haven't checked out Netflix's new original series, “Stranger Things,” then you are missing out. With a mid-summer debut, the series took viewers by storm, instantly becoming a success, and gaining internet fame that is detrimental to modern television. Written and primarily directed by the Duffer Brothers, “Stranger Things” is a nostalgic nod to '80s sci-fi horror, incorporating popular themes from directors such as Steven Spielberg and John Carpenter. The show is saturated with throwbacks to '80s pop culture, giving you an excellent sensation of suburban life from that decade.

These were the days without the relentless encroachment of technology, where kids relied on their bicycles and the glow of streetlights to signal their return home. The story revolves around a group of early-teen friends who spend their evenings playing Dungeons & Dragons, talking “Star Wars” and discussing “Lord of the Rings.” One of them goes missing on his way home and appears to vanish into thin air. The town sheriff and the

group of friends begin to investigate the disappearance and start to uncover secrets and mysteries that haunt the town. Weird occurrences begin to unfold and the ominous presence of a shady government corporation begins to surface. The mystery only gets deeper and stranger as the story progresses into the supernatural with conspiracies of government cover-ups.

With an array of spine-tingling moments and jaw-dropping twists, “Stranger Things” is a series that should not be overlooked

This series will captivate viewers of all ages. It caters to the young with relatable teenage angst and high school conventions, showcasing what growing up in the '80s was like. At the same time, older audiences can sit back, reminisce, and get lost in a sensation of dream-like nostalgia. The musical score is superb with the '80s retro suspense music, tipping its hat to movies

such as James Cameron's “The Terminator,” John McTiernan's “Predator” and John Carpenter's “The Thing.”

A cast of superb talent accompanies the memorable writing and plot progression, giving convincing performances all around. Fans of Spielberg's “E.T.” and “The Goonies,” along with the more modern “Super 8” by J.J. Abrams, will rejoice at the popular theme consisting of a gang of kids on bicycles discovering secrets that were once thought hidden while unveiling the truth behind closed doors to the few adults who will actually listen to them.

With an array of spine-tingling moments and jaw-dropping twists, “Stranger Things” is a series that should not be overlooked. It is creepy, eerie, intriguing and mysterious. It is a retro roller coaster with a slow drip of trauma and sorrow. It tells a sweet ‘n’ scary story in which monsters are real, but so are the transformative powers of love and fealty. With Halloween just around the corner, I can't think of a better time to get acquainted with the Netflix original “Stranger Things.”

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underwater world. Stalagmites reached up from the depths. Stalactites hung from the ceiling piercing the surface. Submerged cave entrances lined with jagged rocks loomed before me like the maw of some terrible monster and the beam of light emanating from my underwater flashlight did nothing to penetrate the darkness of its depth. At this moment, I knew I found that unique and mystifying adventure that I had been searching for.

I spent quite a bit of time swimming in the initial cave pool, exploring all the nooks illuminated by the small amount of midday sun that made its way into the cave. I'd take a huge gulp of air and dive down, seeing how far I could go. I felt the pressure in my ears increase the deeper I went, but I've learned how to relieve this pain long ago, allowing me to continue through the depths. I quickly discovered the thrill of diving down to reach the tip of a stalactite hanging from the ceiling. A sort of game ensued with other cave divers, each of us seeing how far down we could go, moving on to the next, bigger and longer stalactite.

Throughout the experience, a discomfiting and scary thought stuck in the back of my mind: what if on one of my dives I came to surface only to bang my head on rock and realize that I miscalculated my ascent to the surface? The thought of being trapped underwater and underground is very daunting,

and when a sort of claustrophobia set in I knew I had to take a break. I emerged from the water and found one of the numerous hammocks that hung about, rays of sunshine piercing through the jungle canopy offered a warm spot to rest and recharge. For some reason I couldn't shake the thought of being stuck underwater, and after some resting and thinking, I decided it was time to take it up a notch and overcome this newfound fear. It was time to see how far I could stretch the boundaries of my comfort zone. I wanted to go deeper into the darkness, to completely lose sight of the sun; I decided I needed a guide to take me deeper into the bowels of the earth...

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ABBI

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ELIZABETH

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STEF

“Angels” - Chance the Rapper

ANDREW

“Ms. Jackson” - Outkast

ALLIE

“All We Got” - Chance the Rapper ft. Kanye West and Chicago Children

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OPINION

The Earth without art is 'eh'

One of the best parts about college is that a student's schedule is mostly made up of personal interests. After declaring majors and minors, with the exception of the required discovery courses, classes are tailored to a student's strengths and talents. It is often the case that after a student completes the required arts credit, that student will never again attend a UNH arts event. We at *The New Hampshire* think that's a trend that should change.

...it is often forgotten that us college students are more than just future employees; we are future members of adult society.

Students transition into the "real world" by learning as much as they can about their hopeful future careers, taking any experience they can get. Through internships, job shadowing and the many other opportunities UNH offers, students can build their resume to become competitive prospectives. For most students, the goal after leaving college is to get a job in their desired field. However, it is often forgotten that us college students are

more than just future employees; we are future members of the adult society.

Although it is important for students to be proactive in building resumes and experiences, it is equally important to become a well-rounded and educated individual. Challenging oneself through spoken and written expression, experiencing different cultures through dance, music and visual arts, and letting great works take over the imagination are skills immensely important to expanding one's education.

Art is a way to tell a story. Art is a way to express emotion through more than words. Art is a way to teach others about different cultures and moments in history. Most importantly, art allows us to see ourselves in different ways. Art challenges each individual uniquely.

Art can also reflect problems that people face everyday. By witnessing a character in a movie or play deal with a specific issue, we as viewers can learn how to deal with that problem, or sympathize with someone who is suffering. As important as it is to be well-versed in your major of choice, being empathetic and cultured are skills that will help you advance in your relationships with other people, as well as whatever career you choose.

According to PBS, studies have shown education in the arts can have dramati-

cally positive affects on the development of young children, improving their motor skills, language development, decision-making and visual learning, just to name a few. If painting and drawing in preschool can accelerate vital brain functions, it's hard to believe all of art's psychological benefits go away completely as we age.

Most importantly, art allows us to see ourselves in different ways. Art challenges each individual uniquely.

And, even if you didn't have any stellar art teachers as a kid, you're in luck, Wildcat. There is a wealth of opportunities to get involved with or at least appreciate the arts here at UNH, and the perfect place to start is on pages 9, 10 and 11 of every Thursday issue. Whether you like visual art, music, film or dance the best, there is undoubtedly a club or event at this university for you. And, if you've never been one to enjoy any of those things, you might as well try one out while you can. You just might like what you find.



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Bang, Bang

In this world of school shootings and hatred, terrorism and abuse of power, the truly scary thing is how we treat each other on a daily basis. Far from the time when “sticks and stones may break my bones but words will never hurt me,” we have fallen on dark times where verbal abuse has not only become the norm but is occasionally used as a form of greeting between friends. The pessimism and negativity permeating our world has led to a regression in manners and in the understanding of the meaning and necessity of civil/human rights. Most of the negativity we retain is absorbed from our environment, though for some it relates to one specific traumatic event in their pasts.

The Carrie Underwood song, “Little Toy Guns” captures the fear, pain, and even anger inspired by the recent global turmoil, particularly within the United States.

“I wish words were like little toy guns/No sting, no hurting no one/Just a bang, bang rolling off your tongue.”

For me, it brings me right back to my childhood. I come from a split family, my parents were never married and have never really gotten along for long periods of time. Although I have some pleasant memories involving both of my parents in the same place at the same time, the majority of my memories featuring both of my parents at once are filled with fear, pain and anger. Fear that the screaming and crying would lead to physical violence between the two. Pain because they caused each other so much unnecessary pain through their hateful words. And yes, even anger, that two people whom I love dearly were so awful to each other. I still don’t quite understand how anyone could hate another person as much as it seemed



MUSING ON MUSIC

Gabrielle Lamontagne

my parents hated each other. I remember taking refuge, whether in my room, in a parent’s car, or by withdrawing into myself, just as the little girl of the song hides in the closet while her parents argue. Her sentiments of wishing that words couldn’t really hurt is one I’ve experienced many times.

“Mom and daddy just won’t stop it/Fighting at the drop of a faucet/Cuts through the walls, catastrophic/She’s caught in the crossfire.”

It’s true that many people mock the increasingly common note of offense taken about messages or posts on social media, but what they fail to realize is that words really can hurt. Cyberbullying is a valid threat to human health and has become the most often practiced form of bullying through the past years as younger and younger people obtain access to social media and the internet. The physical jousts in the hallways that our parents remember, the ones witnessed and described in our favorite ‘80s films, have been transformed into harsh words that can cause physical ailments. They can’t cause a black-eye, of course, but depression and anxiety are caused and affected by the hormones running through our bodies. Those hormones are affected by our mental state and our mental health has become a

larger and greater priority partially due to this degeneration into a society filled with negativity. Or, as my mom would call us, “stress balls.”

“Leave the plastic pistols in the front yard/Throw away the scorecard/And just turn off all the noise”

Honestly, I’ve been called over-emotional many times for my lack of composure during debates with my parents. The problem, I’ve come to realize, is that when I get into an argument with someone, particularly my parents, I lose my ability to think clearly. I forget my logical points and how best to express them, often thought out for days in my head before the full-blown discussion, I lose my temper easily and soon find myself in tears. It’s not that I’m over-emotional, though that is also true, but the fact is that I feel myself transform into the little girl I was back when my parents saw each other regularly enough to scream at each other. I fill with pain, anger and fear. Dread, really. It makes me unable to concentrate on my grown-up thoughts, opinions and communication skills. My vocabulary shrinks: I could swear it’s literal. It’s worse than a mind blank or a “brain fart”...it’s like Madame Mim turning me into a fish while I’m still on land and I find myself flopping about on the shore, looking and feeling both ridiculous and terrified.

“I wish they didn’t cut like a knife/I wish they didn’t break you inside/I wish they didn’t bang, bang/Make you wanna run...”

So just remember that when you say anything, to anyone, it can hurt. Please be careful. Human beings are a lot more fragile than we may realize and nobody needs another reason for therapy. Or as Bill and Ted from “Bill & Ted’s Excellent Adventure” would say, “Be excellent to each other!”

THUMBS UP THUMBS DOWN



Thumbs up to the Cottages and Lodges hot tubs.



Thumbs down to pruney fingers.



Thumbs up to coffee carts.



Thumbs down to long lines before class.



Thumbs up to Poster Putty.



Thumbs down to tape.



Thumbs up to late nights.



Thumbs down to early mornings.



Thumbs up to being back with the Wildcat family.



Thumbs down to watching summer tans fade.



Thumbs up to NFL Sundays.



Thumbs down to always having to watch the games in the newsroom.



Thumbs up to Young’s breakfast.



Thumbs down to hangovers.



Thumbs up to saving money over the summer.



Thumbs down to spending it on textbooks.

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Along with Dickson, senior midfielder William Picoux scored his first goal of the season. Picoux was the one that scored the fourth and final goal of the game, which sealed the outcome for the Wildcats.

Sophomore Alex Valencia also got on the board as he scored at 63:20, which puts his tally at two and is good for second most on the team.

Arling continues to be in great form right now as he netted a goal at the 60:34 mark of the game. This is now the third straight game Arling has scored which puts him at three for the season.

"We have [67] shots in the past couple games," Arling said. "It's just a matter of who is going to score the goals, being in the right position at the right time and having the right people around me to score."

"It's good that your leading scorer on the team is your striker and that's the way it should be," head coach Mark Hubbard said "Arling has taken a good jump in terms of his confidence and composure in front of the net."

Freshman back Ben Gleditsch played the role of facilitator during the game as he assisted two of the four goals for the team.

The team as a whole shot 27 times against UMass, with 10 being on target. It wasn't all offense as the defense showed

their prowess when they only allowed eight shots to get through for the entire game. Of those eight, three were on target with one hitting the back of the net. As it stands, UNH has given up three goals and has scored 11, putting them at a plus eight differential.

Hubbard recognizes his team's performance lately but knows that allowing one goal could be costly.

"When it gets later in the season, games get tighter and teams scout each other more," Hubbard said, "One goal games are what they all are so you have to prevent the easy ones. If we give up a wonder goal, that's something we can't prevent. However, we can clean up the easy ones and work on preventing them."

The Wildcats' next game is on Friday, Sept. 9 as the team travels to Worcester, Massachusetts to face Holy Cross at Linda Johnson Smith Soccer Field. Kickoff starts at 7:35 p.m.

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(TOP): Sophomore forward Chris Arling scored a goal on three shot attempts in Tuesday's win over UMass.

(Left): Freshman midfielder/forward Jack Dickson handles the ball. Dickson scored his first goal of the season against UMass on Tuesday night.

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led the way on the stat sheet notching a double-double with 11 kills and 11 digs. Kennedy Smith, one of the eight freshman on this year's roster, tallied 10 kills. Fellow classmate Emily Tanski was one kill away from her own double-double (9 kills-11 digs).

The Wildcats battled back and forth with Bryant in the first set until Bryant went on a 5-0 run to build up a lead and hold on for the opening set victory 25-20.

Bryant jumped to a quick 8-2 lead in the second set and closed out straight points to put themselves just out of reach for a comeback. UNH fell in the second set 25-19.

With their backs against the wall, the 'Cats needed in the third set to start a comeback in hopes of winning the match. UNH got what they wanted, a close set. No team led by more than three points which gave the Wildcats a chance for a comeback. Two attacking errors gave Bryant the chance to pull away. They took advantage and finished the set 25-21, and swept the match.

UNH now falls to 3-4 with a tough stretch of road games ahead when they travel to play Rutgers, Temple and Cleveland State in a tournament in Philadelphia.

The 'Cats have remained at the top the past few years

as they've won the past three America East championships. With the banners hung high in Lundholm Gymnasium, excellence is the expectation in Durham.

With a tough start to the season, Hirschinger knows what the 'Cats need to do.

"We need our identity," Hirschinger said. She also mentioned how the 'Cats seem to be playing other teams style, not their own.

Given the recent loss and the upcoming road trip to Philadelphia, the leaders of this Wildcat volleyball team have an opportunity to showcase their leadership abilities. Senior captain Demi Muses has one final year in a Wildcat uniform. Her and fellow senior captain Keelin Severtson add experience which can be a lethal mix with the young talent on the squad heading into the upcoming matchups.

"It's a good combo. [The seniors] give great leadership to the younger players," Hirschinger said.

The Wildcats take a trip to the city of brotherly love starting on Friday Sept. 9 against Rutgers where they will play in the Temple Tournament. They return home Sept. 13 when they take on Ivy League opponent Harvard.

For more information on UNH volleyball, follow Sam Rogers on Twitter @slaminsam-reall or visit the UNH athletics website at unhwildcats.com.

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No Nawnsense predictions for the 2016 New England Patriots

There is no question about it, the New England Patriots will be a different team without star quarterback Tom Brady through the first four weeks of the season. Plus, Sunday night's opening matchup versus the swarming defensive-minded Arizona Cardinals could be the toughest in the Bill Belichick era. Deflategate has been a story of its own the last few years even after the Patriots won Super Bowl XLIX two years ago. Consequently, commissioner Roger Goodell won the long exhausted battle that Brady did not want to fight anymore. As a result, third year quarterback Jimmy Garoppolo gets thrown into the mix. He will make his first NFL start on Sunday night. The moment could not be any brighter for the Eastern Illinois product to showcase his abilities in front of the world on primetime television. Just do not be optimistic in this one Patriots fans. "Jimmy G" is many seasons away from being in the same context as Tom Brady, so pump the breaks because I don't find 4-0 realistic. 3-1 is possible,

but not probable.

After a strong preseason game against the New Orleans Saints, Garoppolo did not play his best game down in Carolina and did not even start the final contest versus the New York Giants. Preseason is preseason, but you can usually get a taste of what to expect. In the two minute drill, Garoppolo looked impressive. On third down backed up in his own zone, he did not look that good. It is what it is and he is the best choice to lead this team. Just don't expect Brady-like numbers because he is far from that. The good news is that he has ultimate playmakers to the left and the right. Rob Gronkowski and Martellus Bennett lead the tight end pair who will do plenty of damage this season. Gronk alone hauled in 11 touchdowns last year and racked up 1,176 yards off 72 receptions. He is now a team captain for the first time in his career. Julian Edelman, Danny Amendola and newly acquired Chris Hogan will work the slot. Add James White to catch the short passes off in the flat with Le-



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Ben Nawn

Garrette Blount in the backfield and you have yourself an offense. If those players stay healthy, and with Brady coming off his suspension in Week 5, this could be one of the best offenses in history.

I look to the defense as the savior through these first four games and even as the season progresses. Although they allowed 339 total yards per game last season, they return a very strong defensive core led by Jamie Collins and Dont'a Hightower. Hightower was also named a team captain for the first time in his career. The acquisition of Eric Rowe on Tuesday helps

improve a solid secondary led by Devin McCourty and Malcolm Butler. Although the Patriots lost a workhorse in Chandler Jones to the Cardinals this past offseason, expect Chris Long to fill in just fine.

To the matter at hand, the Patriots head back to the University of Phoenix stadium for the first time since they were crowned Super Bowl champions. Sorry, but it will not go as well as some may think. I just do not trust Garoppolo in the toughest game without Brady. Trust me, I want to go New England's way, but the Patriots will fall to 0-1. Garoppolo will have moments that will raise your eyebrows, but the front four of the Cardinals will be eager to crash the party early and often. Then factor in a powerful home field statistic where the Cardinals are 19-5 at home over the past three seasons and you got the clear favorite in this one. Just wait until the following week versus Miami and I'll be a little more on the positive side Patriots fans. Overall, football is back and that brings a smile to my face.

NO NAWNSENSE BOLD PREDICTIONS

WEEK 1

LOSS @ AZ: 27-16

WEEK 4

LOSS VS. BUF 17-13

WEEK 7

LOSS @ PIT: 27-24

WEEK 10

WIN VS. SEA: 20-17

WEEK 15

LOSS @ DEN: 23-20

WEEK 16

WIN: VS. NYJ: 17-16

OVERALL RECORD

12-4

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tian Chapman to junior wide receiver Mikah Holder. Chapman finished the game with 283 yards passing and two touchdowns through the air, both in the hands of Holder. After Chapman opened up the passing game, getting Donnel Pumphrey involved became simpler. Pumphrey completed the game with 98 yards rushing and a touchdown, as well as 41 yards receiving on four catches.

The UNH defense was led in tackles with 10 by sophomore linebacker Jared Kuehl and red-shirt freshman safety Rick Ellison, both new defensive starters. Senior defensive end Cam Shorey and sophomore Jae'Wuan Horton each registered their first sack of the season in the first half. Overall, the defense started off better than last season when they surrendered 43 points to a less decorated

program than the Aztecs, San Jose State University.

Senior running back Dalton Crossan totaled 38 yards rushing and 37 yards receiving to lead the team in both categories and accounting for more than half of the team's offensive yardage. Despite not putting any points on the scoreboard, the Wildcats flew back east with some defensive positives and coach McDonnell more confident than he was a year ago.

"Let me tell ya, I feel a lot better walking out of this locker room tonight than I did last year walking out of San Jose," he said.

UNH hasn't beaten an FBS opponent since Ball State in 2009, but has still made the FCS playoff every year since and have made the semifinals twice in 2013 and 2014. The 'Cats will try again for their first victory of the season Saturday, Sept. 10 at 7 p.m. in the long-awaited debut of Wildcat Stadium against Holy Cross.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Wildcats drop two in weekend road trip

BY BRIAN DUNN
SPORTS EDITOR

In a road trip down to North Carolina, the Wildcats suffered their first two losses of the 2016 season.

In the Demon Deacon Challenge down in Winstem-Salem, North Carolina UNH fell to the Gardner-Webb University Runnin' Bulldogs by a 1-0 final score in overtime. Two days later, the 'Cats were defeated by No. 29 Wake Forest University 4-0. UNH tallied 21 shots on goal throughout both games this past weekend, but ultimately could not find the back of the net. The team now stands at an even .500 at 2-2-2 overall.

The matchup against Gardner-Webb was a highly contested defensive battle. Senior goalkeeper and captain Mimi Borkan made a season high 11 saves in the matchup, keeping the match scoreless and within grasp through the regulation time period. Brandi Arey of the Bulldogs was able to seal the victory for Gardner-Webb in overtime when she found an opening past Borkan at the 96:39 mark.

"[Borkan] had a good day, and she has been playing very well for us. Very consistent," head coach Steve Welham said. "It had to be a good shot to beat an in-form [Borkan] right now, and it was."

It was the first time the Wildcats were held to zero goals offensively in a losing effort this season. Ultimately, according to Welham, the Bulldog's efficiency was too tough to break.

"We went after Gardner-Webb, and we just weren't able

to break them down, we had our chances," Welham said. "It took a special goal to beat us and they did, so credit to [Gardner-Webb]."

On Sept. 4, the 'Cats faced the challenge of Demon Deacon Challenge hosted by Wake Forest University. The Wildcats kept the Demon Deacons scoreless in the first half while putting two shots on goal from freshman midfielder Liz Lane. The same could not be said for the second.

Four unanswered goals from Wake Forest in the second half was too much for UNH to overcome, as the game concluded with a 4-0 defeat to a strong ACC conference team.

"[Wake Forest] play with a high speed of play, high speed thought of play. They move the ball quickly again and they interchange very well," Welham said. "We saw what it was like to play a team that could expose you if you are not on your best."

Despite the results, the weekend road trip provided an opportunity for the team to grow and test its limits against some high-caliber competition in Gardner-Webb and Wake Forest. The competitiveness the 'Cats showed was something Welham took as a positive out of the weekend.

"We left Wake Forest feeling that on a lot of different levels that was a success in some ways where our team battled for everything," Welham said. "There is a lot of positive we take out of that."

The Wildcats remain on the road when they travel more locally to Worcester, Massachusetts to take on the Crusaders of Holy Cross on Sunday Sept. 11.

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WILDCATS UPCOMING SCHEDULE

SEPT. 11 @
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SEPT. 15 VS.
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SEPT. 18 @
NORTHEASTERN

SEPT. 25 VS.
UMBC

SEPT. 29 @
BINGHAMTON

OCT. 2 VS.
HARTFORD

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UNH IS 0-1; HOLY CROSS IS 1-0



DALTON CROSSAN

THE SCOUTING REPORT:



CHINA WONG/STAFF

It's no secret that the UNH football team's run defense was a weakness last year. They allowed 199 rushing yards per game last season, ranking them last in the Colonial Athletic Association conference. Meanwhile, the Crusaders of Holy Cross rushed for 258 yards and three touchdowns on the ground in their Week 1 victory over Morgan State, 51-24.

However, they also have a very capable passing game led by senior Peter Pujals. Pujals has started at least eight games every year he's been at Holy Cross, while also being chosen as captain for the last three. The dynamic duo in the backfield for the Crusaders is junior Diqan Walker and senior Gabe Guild. The Wildcats need to be prepared no matter who is carrying the ball.

In the opener, sophomore linebacker Jared Kuehl and freshman Rick Ellison led the team with 10 tackles each. They, as well as other young guys, need to step up and make Holy Cross become a one-dimensional team.

CAM SHOREY



CHINA WONG/STAFF

FOUR QUARTERS

UNH rushing attack

The UNH running game revolves around their senior running back that rushed for over 800 yards and 13 touchdowns in 2015, Dalton Crossan. Crossan was held very quiet last week in San Diego but has a veteran offensive line to believe in. Redshirt freshman Nick Velte is the lone inexperienced man on a line that is anchored by three seniors. Other weapons the 'Cats will look to utilize in the ground attack are Trevon Bryant, Evan Gray and quarterback Trevor Knight.

UNH passing offense

The Wildcats struggled to complete passes last week, completing seven on 20 attempts between Knight and Riese. With 2015 leading receiver tight end Jordan Powell suspended for the meantime, look for senior wide receiver Kyon Taylor as well as Dalton Crossan to be a constant fixture in the passing game. Meanwhile, other receivers such as Neil O'Connor and Anthony Pante try to emerge as that number two threat.

Holy Cross rushing attack

The Crusaders run game is diverse, with three different players rushing for over 65 yards against Morgan State. Not knowing who or where it is coming from is what is tough. Pujals has shown to be a dual threat quarterback, very capable of extending plays with his legs or taking a designed run for a first down. With run defense being an issue for UNH last year it's important that the whole team pitches in to stop the Walker-Guild-Pujals rushing attack.

Holy Cross passing offense

In his career at Holy Cross Peter Pujals has thrown for over 8,000 yards and 61 touchdowns over four seasons of starting action. On the other side, two-time All-CAA cornerback Casey DeAndrade leads this secondary's attempt to stop Pujals. The Crusaders trust Pujals with the ball in his hands, as they will have him throwing often. In 2015, Holy Cross passed an average of 45.5 times a game and with 38 attempts in week one they aren't shying away in 2016.

IMPACT PLAYER: KYON TAYLOR



After a quiet season opener out west, the Wildcats will need a bigger impact out of senior wide

receiver Kyon Taylor. While only appearing in six games last season, Taylor accumulated 31 catches for 358 yards and two touchdown catches.

With tight end Jordan Powell suspended, somebody needs to step up and be Trevor Knight's number one option and Taylor will have the opportunity. A sophomore quarterback making his second start needs reliable guys on the outside to make an impact. That reliable option was missing in week one but back in the comfort of Durham, Taylor could be that guy.

Taylor will look to build on his three catch, 15-yard first game performance in the long-awaited debut of Wildcat Stadium.

Coach Mac's Take:

"WE'VE GOT TO PLAY OUR TAILS OFF IN ORDER TO MEET THE EXPECTATIONS AND EXCITEMENT THAT'S GONNA BE COMING IN [SATURDAY] NIGHT."

HEAD COACH SEAN MCDONNELL

STAT OF THE DAY

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FOOTBALL

UNH blanked in West Coast opener

BY ZACK HOLLER
SPORTS EDITOR

For the second straight year the Wildcats traveled to California to begin the season, and this year they left with a similar result. The UNH football team failed to gather any offensive momentum in their season opening loss at San Diego State University, 31-0.

On a career night for junior punter Max Pedinoff (11 punts for 422 yards), the Wildcat offense went 0-14 on 3rd down and collected 141 yards of total offense. Sophomore quarterback Trevor Knight completed four of 16 passes for 37 yards and one interception in his first career start.

Head coach Sean McDonnell expressed frustration following the loss, admitting that “[The Aztecs are] a good football team.”

The Wildcat defense came out looking much improved from 2015 and Pedinoff pinned the Aztecs inside their own 5-yard line twice forcing San Diego St. to quickly punt on each of their opening three drives. The ‘Cats were winning the battle of field position early, but once the San Diego St. offense started to move the ball, UNH had no answer. Senior captain quarterback Adam Riese received a few opportunities to spark the offense, finishing with 33 yards passing on four attempts.

On the defensive side, the main focus for coach McDonnell was stopping the Aztecs running game and senior running back Donnel Pumphrey. Pumphrey is the reigning Mountain West Conference Player of the Year and after allowing 199 rushing yards per game last year the Wildcats did not want to let him get loose.

“Everybody figured out what we try to do when we try to stop the run, put about 20 guys in the box,” coach McDonnell said, “and it did okay, but I’ll give credit to their quarterback. He put some balls on people, made some plays.”

The first big play came on the Aztecs’ fourth drive with an 86-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Chris-

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Dalton Crossan (Top) and Trevor Knight (bottom) both started in Saturday’s loss to San Diego State.

MENS SOCCER

‘Cats roll past Minutemen

BY DANIEL CLARE
STAFF WRITER

After the final whistle blew on Tuesday in Amherst, Massachusetts, the UNH men’s soccer team was still undefeated. The Wildcats beat the UMass Minutemen 4-1 in a game that saw the Wildcats score four unanswered goals after trailing by one.

Each half had a different tempo to it. The entire first half was scoreless as neither team was able to put a point on the board. Once the second half got underway, the flood gates opened offensively.

UMass scored first with a goal by Samuel Asamoah at the 47:10 mark. It wasn’t long before UNH answered back as they scored only seconds after, 35 to be exact, as freshman forward/midfielder Jack Dickson scored his first goal of the season to tie the score at one.

The Wildcats would go on a torrid pace, as three more goals would come in a 10-minute span, putting UNH up 4-1. The score line would remain the same until the end of regulation. Overall the team put on an impressive performance.

“Once we got one goal we started rolling and we were able to close the game out,” Sophomore forward Chris Arling said about the teams performance. “We wanted to get the shutout as a challenge but didn’t. However, we did get some guys in for some quality minutes.”

The contest saw a pair of firsts for some players on the team.

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VOLLEYBALL

A valiant effort falls short

BY SAM ROGERS
STAFF WRITER



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Senior captain Keelin Severtson recorded 24 assists and 8 digs in Tuesday’s 3-0 loss to Bryant. Severtson currently leads the team in assists with 224.

UNH rode their two game winning streak into Rhode Island on Sept. 6 playing a familiar out-of conference-foe, the Bryant Bulldogs. The ‘Cats were in contention for all three sets, but Bryant pulled away a clean three-set sweep.

Unlike in games of horse-shoes, and bocce ball, coming close doesn’t matter in the final score when it comes to volleyball. UNH lost all three sets by a combined 15 points, as it was head to head with the Bulldogs the whole match.

UNH struggled, but head coach Jill Hirschinger gives credit where credit is due.

“I have to give Bryant credit,” Hirschinger said. “Everywhere we play we have a target on our back. We got their A-game.”

Senior captain Demi Muses

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SCORE CARD

FOOTBALL (0-1)

31 - 0

SAN DIEGO STATE UNH
Saturday, San Diego, Calif.

MEN’S SOCCER (4-0)

4 - 1

UNH UMASS
Tuesday, Amherst, Mass.

WOMEN’S SOCCER (2-2-2)

4 - 0

WAKE FOREST UNH
Sunday, Winston-Salem, N.C.

VOLLEYBALL (3-4)

3 - 0

BRYANT UNH
Tuesday, Smithfield, R.I.

