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Fresh Check Day spreads awareness



TYLER KENNEDY/STAFF

Tables were assembled to promote suicide prevention and mental health resources on Thursday.

By **TYLER KENNEDY**
STAFF WRITER

With an intention to bring awareness towards suicide prevention and mental health resources on campus, Fresh Check Day was hosted by UNH in the Granite State Room this past Thursday, Oct. 29.

The celebratory fair-like event is a program that was put on and funded by the Jordan Porco Foundation (JPF) in coordination with the university.

Ryan Walsh, who is currently an intern at UNH Health Services, had been working on organizing this event since being appointed to the position in June.

“With this event, we are promoting the resources here at UNH, and having students see them without the use of pamphlets. It gives us a special opportunity to showcase all that UNH has to offer,” Walsh said.

A wide-range of organizations were represented at the event, along with over 100 vol-

unteers who helped to manage the many activities. Such activities included stress-ball making, coloring, and appearances of multiple therapeutic dogs.

Jane Garofalo, a junior, sat at one table entitled Mindful Eating: A Simple Mindfulness Meditation Exercise and Technique.

“Especially at college age, everyone needs to be aware of how they’re feeling: mentally,

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Boys in ballet

A first-hand account of a UNH ballet class in the program’s annual ‘Bring a Boy’ day



ABBI SLEEPER/STAFF

The Ballet II class, taught by Susan Endrizzi, engages in a barre warm up as a part of “Bring a Boy to Ballet” day.

By **TIM DRUGAN-EPPICH**
STAFF WRITER

I was excessively perspiring, trying to make my clunky body look graceful, and pointing my toes with a ferociousness they hadn’t felt before. It was Bring a Boy to Ballet, and I was absolutely crushing it. Not really, I was struggling.

On Friday in New Hampshire Hall, it was “Bring a Boy to Ballet” day. It is a day that happens once a semester, and the premise is explained quite well in the title. In a class of predominantly women, the Ballet 2 class was treated to a day where extra testosterone is brought in to help raise awareness of the program.

“I kind of expected to be thrown completely out of my element—which I was—but I never felt uncomfortable,” said Jack Shea, a boy who attended the event on dancing for the first time. “The teacher and my

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Student Org Expo reverses traditional career fair roles

By **ELIZA SNEEDEN**
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

On Friday, UNH students were spotted filing into the Granite State Room in the MUB wearing blazers, ties and sensible shoes. Although this isn’t a rare sight here at UNH, given the amount of career and internship fairs that UNH hosts, this event was different. At the Fall 2015 Student Organization Expo, the

tables were turned.

Raina Sarvaiya, employer relations specialist at the career center, and Nate Hastings, coordinator of student organizations and leadership, worked as a team to pull off the first of what is hoped to be many Student Org Expos. Sarvaiya noted the amount of requests she had

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(Bottom left) Members of UNH hockey team pose with Julian Sarvai and Andrew Silsby during FOJ pancake dinner. (Top left) Members of FOJ serve pancakes during the event. (Above) Sean Goldrich, QB of UNH football team and Julian Sarvai.

Friends of Jaclyn Foundation (FOJ) UNH organization hosted an “all you can eat” pancake fundraiser in the Granite State Room on Sunday. Tickets were \$7 and all proceeds went to FOJ. The program pairs a sports team with a pediatric brain tumor patient. UNH’s Football team has adopted Julian Sarvai (pictured above) and the UNH Hockey team was paired with Andrew Silsby. If you would like to make a donation, volunteer or host a fundraiser contact unhfriendsofjaclyn@gmail.com.

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- Mind to Hand to Paper & The Artists Revealed, Paul Creative Arts Center, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
- Whalebone to Steel: The Shape of Fashion, University Museum, Dimond Library, 12 p.m. - 4 p.m.
- Guided Meditation, 338/340, MUB 12:15 p.m. - 12:45

Nov. 4

- Research Field Day, UNH Dairy Research Farm, 9 a.m. - 12 p.m.
- Whalebone to Steel: The Shape of Fashion, Library Museum, Dimond Library, 12 p.m. - 8 p.m.
- Big Fish, Johnson Theatre PCAC, 7 p.m.

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- Whalebone to Steel: The Shape of Fashion, University Museum, Dimond Library, 12 - 4 p.m.
- Art & Art History Lecture Series: Elizabeth K. Hebbard, PCAC A218

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- Hands on Chinese Food, MUB room 18, 3:30-6 p.m.
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partner were really helpful and made it easy to have a good time.”

“We want to spark an interest in dance, and expose men to ballet,” said Susan Endrizzi, the instructor of the class. “But the main goal is to have fun.”

Endrizzi also emphasized that female guests are welcome to attend.

But the fact that it was fun did not negate the fact that it was hard. I began to realize it wasn't going to be a romp among the daisies when we started on the barre, in first position, which was the first thing we did. So what I'm trying to say is, it was hard right away.

First position is standing with your feet in a V shape, but when Endrizzi was demonstrating it, her toes were pointing in opposite directions. My tiny V looked pretty stupid in comparison, maybe 30 degrees separated my toes, and my hand was already sweating on the cool metal of the barre.

I would have felt fine about myself, except that there was another fellow across from me who had been warming up with splits, could stand on his toes, and had biceps and pecs that were straining against his shirt. After questioning the surrounding dancers I found out that he was a student in the class, which made me feel a touch better.

Brett McConn is in the master's program for science and ac-

counting. After going to a few “Bring a Boy to Ballet” days the end of his sophomore year, he was convinced to take a ballet class and has been at it since. I don't think that doing math gets you ripped, but ballet is a daily part of his life, so perhaps that could have something to do with it.

“Most guys have this weird perception of ballet as not manly,” he said. “But you can see guys on YouTube doing huge impressive lifts and jumps.”

Endrizzi agreed with him.

“The balance, strength, flexibility and endurance make it a great way to stay in shape,” she said.

I suddenly felt like my weekly squats and pushups were somewhat ridiculous when looking at the coordination and athleticism brought out in the unique movements of ballet. I should buy a tutu. Kidding, McConn was in tights, showing off that even his legs were more muscular than mine.

“It was definitely a sort of humbling experience,” he said. “I have a lot of respect for how much skill the dancers have.”

The barre work included various spins, leg lifts, and forward bends that made my hamstrings feel like banjo strings. Twang. Remember that balance Endrizzi was talking about as a necessity for ballet? I didn't have it. I'm sure I looked downright goofy flailing about on the various jumps and tiptoe walking. In fact, I know I did, for there were large mirrors lining the walls. My

calves burned as my ego bruised. Putting the barres away on the side of the room, I heard other boys groaning about muscles they hadn't known existed being put through the ringer.

Partner work, now this is what I was excited for. I mean, the girl that invited me was attractive, and I'm a young man, rife with hormones. So let's dance.

A choreographed dance was what Endrizzi had in mind, and a choreographed dance is what she got.

“You all picked up the choreography really fast,” Endrizzi said. But who was the best? “Of course you were, Tim.” Nice.

Whether she meant that compliment or not will remain a mystery, but she did pick me to demonstrate the moves we were tying into a larger dance, so I must have been somewhat competent. Or perhaps she wanted to make everyone else feel better by displaying the worst. I'll never know.

The dance included lots of steamy eye contact, some bowing and trying to make tricky moves look easy. It also included a waltz.

Every once in a while you surprise people, and I had the privilege of doing just that. Waltzing was introduced as an essential part of the dance, and unbeknownst to my partner and Endrizzi, I'm a pretty good waltzer. So as I was tapped to demonstrate the section, I promptly blew Endrizzi's mind and everyone else's.

“Oh, you know how to waltz,” Endrizzi said, as I twirled

her around the room like a spinning top. Women fawned over my moves, my partner stood in shock of the talent that she had invited with her that day. Alright, I might be remembering it with a little excess braggadocio, but I was quite pleased with myself.

Just as my confidence was blowing through the roof, lifts were introduced into the dance. The guys in the class exchanged looks as Endrizzi explained the lifts. Here was the big moment, the big test, if we had any manliness left to make up for the atrocity that had taken place in lack of flexibility and coordination up until now, this was the opportunity to negate all that. While my partner could be described as petite, I was a bit nervous over a shoddy gym-going record. How many times had I been in the past month? Does going just to take a sauna count?

But putting our hands on the hips of our respective females, we gracefully lifted the ladies high into the air, and gently brought them back to earth. Oh, what manly men we were.

The class wrapped up with running lifts where the women lifted the boys. Kidding, we were still lifting, but now it was combined with trying not to trip over our feet.

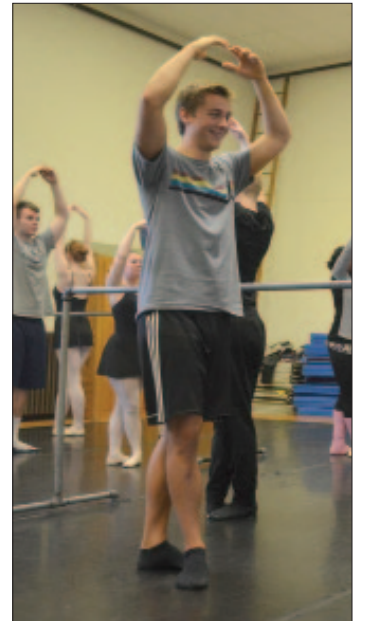
As time ran out, I realized why McConn was so jacked. I could feel muscles screaming from confusion. “What was all that?” they seemed to be asking.

“It was definitely worth getting to see the artistry behind

something that I previously knew very little about,” said Shea. “I think that it's important to try new things, especially those which I would never really associate myself with.”

I regret that I will be finished with school after this semester; for I would enjoy going back and seeing if I can't point my toes even more furiously. If anyone has the opportunity to take a ballet class, I highly recommend it, you might surprise yourself. Or get an unexpected compliment.

“You have great feet,” Susan Endrizzi told me. That compliment will get me through the rest of the semester.



ABBI SLEEPER/STAFF

Tim Drugan-Eppich attempts fifth position at “Bring a Boy” to ballet day.

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received from both students and employers for an event that fosters closer contact and interaction between student organizations and employers.

“We thought, ‘Why not have a reverse career fair where student orgs can hold down tables and employers can walk around to create partnerships?’” said Sarvaiya. “So, it's not just a recruiting focus, like for internships. It's actual partnerships for the entire organization over a lifetime.”

The students weren't thrown into the mix unprepared. Hastings and Sarvaiya made sure of that. Planning for this event extends back into August and September, when Hastings held meetings and sent out invitations to a diverse selection of student organizations.

“What you see here represents the orgs that were invited and that could make the mandatory training we did last Friday because we didn't want to just throw students to the wind,” said Hastings.

Sarvaiya led the training, making sure the students knew how to interact with employers. “The important part of this event is fully prepping and training our student orgs because student orgs haven't really been on the other side of the table,” she said.

The mandatory training consisted of an hour-long presentation that instructed the students on how to dress, what to do, what to say, and what to

expect. They learned important tips such as sitting in front of the table rather than behind it and to engage all employers in order to not miss out on any potential opportunities.

Samantha Sheldon, a senior accounting and management major and an active brother of UNH's co-ed community service fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega (or APO), felt confident before heading into the expo. APO, a nationally recognized fraternity, logs around 20 hours of community service per semester.

Sheldon wanted to show the employers what APO is all about.

“A lot of the companies nowadays I feel are focused on corp. social responsibility and community service, so if they can already find people to connect with that are involved in that on campus and then bring those people into their workforce, I think that's what they're looking for.”

Will McKernan, a first year accounting graduate student and the chairperson for the Memorial Union Board of Governors, thought the event was going really well. He credited the training of what to expect and what was going to be expected of them. “It was really, really helpful in preparation for it,” he said.

“We wanted to trial this event on a little bit of a smaller scale to see how it does at the end of this fall semester, in hopes to make it larger this spring and even next year,” said Sarvaiya. UNH can expect many more student organization expos to pop up in the coming years.

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physically and emotionally. With all these outlets you could go to, with regards to nutrition especially, it's a very good thing,” Garofalo said.

With a mission to prevent suicide in the high school, college, and college entry student population, JPF has now held Fresh Check Days at 31 colleges, most of them being primarily located in the Northeast.

Founded in 2011 with a central office located in Hartford, Connecticut, JPF was named after Marisa Giarnella-Porco's son, who committed suicide during his freshman year at St. Michael's College in Vermont.

Giarnella-Porco, who serves as the chief executive officer and co-founder of the foundation,

drove up from Connecticut that morning to attend the event.

“After he (Jordan) died, we really tried to figure out what we could do to reach students like my son,” she said. “What we wanted was an interactive mental health event that was engaging and would reach people that wouldn't normally go to a mental-health event. So between the music, the incentives, and that kind-of festive environment, it casts a wider net for students to get involved with the dialogue about mental health.”

The foundation hosted their first Fresh Check Day in 2012 at Eastern Connecticut State University.

Giarnella-Porco made note that it's highly reasonable for freshman students to go through periods of uncertainty in regards to the decisions they're making for their education.

“This is an event that will

let people know that they're not alone with whatever anxieties they have about that transition in their life.”

In regards to the turn out by the student body, Giarnella-Porco spoke on the notion of how current students might view the situation of mental health.

“For me, it means that this generation of students really want to talk about the subject. And that physical health cannot really be something that is separated from mental health. ... I like the fact that peers are involved, student groups are involved, and that the messages are coming from people who have passion about the different subjects that are showcased at Fresh Check Day.”

This event comes on the heels of UNH receiving the Garrett Lee Smith Campus Suicide Prevention Grant, which provides approximately \$100,000 a year for three years to the University.

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A look inside a meeting of the Socratic Society

By **KYLE KITTREDGE**
STAFF WRITER

The atmosphere was open and intellectual and students were seated around a table in the top floor of Nesmith Hall with free pizza, as a discussion on Western vs. Eastern medicine practices and traditions commenced.

This scene describes a meeting of the Socratic Society, a group of students who meet bi-weekly on Fridays from 2 to 3:30 p.m. to engage in discussions of varying topics.

The club consists of students from many different majors and is open to all. However, most are philosophy majors, and few

members attended the meeting due to scheduling conflicts.

A total of 10 students showed up.

The Socratic Society used to meet every week on Fridays, but now they can only meet bi-weekly.

“The move from Hamilton Smith to Nesmith was weird. It’s a lot less centralized so not as many people tend to show up,” said Jacklyn Trexler, co-coordinator of the Socratic Society said.

The group picks a different topic each time, and is led by one of the members.

In the past they have had topics like police brutality, women in the military, and power and

morality.

“We try to keep things current so everyone can have something to say,” said Trexler.

This week’s topic was Western vs. Eastern medicine practices and traditions, which raised a lot of questions.

When someone mentioned a study indicating processed meats cause cancer, the topic turned towards the idea that a lot of Eastern cultures have plant-based and more organic diets, while a lot of Western cultures have meat and processed food diets.

Trexler brought up another question.

“If so much money goes into research...and if we just change

what we’re eating or just change our lifestyle,” Trexler said, “with small changes that we can do to make ourselves healthier, isn’t that smarter?”

Co-Coordinator Dustin Newhouse said, “Heart disease is a number one killer, so if we find that you stop eating these types of things then try to have a healthier planet-based lifestyle, you could actually end up reversing your heart disease.”

“Well it’s like, what’s more important?” Newhouse added, “health or this sensation that we are free to live in luxury in the West, because that’s sort of our history.”

However, the group decided

that a lot of Western drugs could have cures for diseases and help people engage in society.

Newhouse commented, saying, “It’s basically enjoyment versus health, in a way.”

While the discussion opened up intriguing ideas and questions, the conversation never became tense or hostile. Everyone was respectful and considerate of each other’s opinions.

“It’s a respectful and safe place to have any ideas, unpopular or not,” Trexler explained.

Next meeting’s discussion topic will be population control, after the mention of China’s recent removal of their One-Child Policy.

Open enrollment begins Sunday under federal health care law

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CONCORD, N.H. — New Hampshire residents shopping for health insurance under the federal Affordable Health Care Act can expect more choices with added features and slightly higher average prices in the next enrollment period, which begins Sunday.

Consumers can choose from among five companies: Anthem Blue Cross and Blue Shield, Harvard Pilgrim, Community Health Options, Minuteman Health, and Ambetter from NH Healthy Families. The number of plans for individuals is increasing from 42

to 43, while small business owners will see their options increase from 18 plans to 30. Several companies also will be offering dental coverage for both individuals and small businesses.

Each of the state’s 26 hospitals will be included in at least two provider networks, and most are in three or more networks.

The Department of Health and Human Services says the increase in premiums will average 5 percent, compared to an average increase of 7.5 percent across all 37 states using the federal health-care.gov marketplace.

But nearly all returning customers in New Hampshire could

save an average of \$52 a month if they switch to the lowest-cost plan within their coverage level, officials say. More than half could find plans for \$75 in premiums per month or less after tax credits.

Anthem said its rates will remain “relatively flat,” and those who chose the most popular “silver” plans will see no increase on average. For 2015, the company has expanded its network to include key hospitals in Maine, Massachusetts and Vermont, and is offering an online app that customers can use to access live video visits with physicians from any location and at any hour.

Minuteman also will be add-

ing benefits, including covering urgent care center visits outside its service area the same way it covers in-network visits, and covering one vision exam every 12 months instead of every 24 months.

Harvard Pilgrim customers, meanwhile, will benefit from Benevera Health, a company the insurer recently created with three hospitals in an attempt to improve the quality and efficiency of patient care by analyzing clinical, financial and operational data. The company estimates that premiums will be 4 percent lower than they would have been without the partnership.

Community Health Options,

a member-directed nonprofit health plan, is offering a broad network that includes all hospitals and community health centers in New Hampshire and Maine. It is partnering with Hannaford pharmacies to allow members to have certain prescriptions filled without being charged a copayment and is adding a pediatric dental benefit to all small group plans.

The federal government estimates that 8.8 million people were enrolled in plans nationwide by the end of the last enrollment period, including 53,000 in New Hampshire.

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Lab needed to process Pease blood tests

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. — The New Hampshire Department of Health and Human Services is looking for a second lab to test about 800 blood samples from people exposed to a contaminated well in Portsmouth.

The Portsmouth Herald reports the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention processed all of the samples during the first round of testing and did 300 of the nearly 1,100 received during the second round. But the state needs a second lab to process the remaining samples.

Department of Health and Human Services spokesman Jake Leon says the CDC’s capacity to process samples is stretched thin.

It’s unclear when those will be processed.

The city closed the Haven well at the former Pease Air Force base after contaminants were discovered at levels 10 times higher than acceptable levels.

Information from: Portsmouth Herald

Sanders goes trick-or-treating in Lebanon

LEBANON, N.H. — Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders can count Halloween night with his three grandchildren a campaign treat.

The Democratic presidential hopeful joined his son Levi’s family Saturday as they trick or treated in a Lebanon neighborhood.

The candidate ran into some fans and racked up a few pieces of candy. He shook hands and took photos with other well-wishers.

A Sanders campaign sign

was posted in one yard. At another house, Mary Ann Mastro screamed with joy when she saw Sanders. She fetched her “Bernie bear” to show him. The teddy bear had patches of white hair on its head and a “Bernie for President” button on its chest.

Mastro’s neighbor became excited too, when he saw Sanders approach with his grandchildren, dressed as the Abominable Snowman, a hedgehog and a witch.

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Welcoming international students through traditional fall celebrations

By **SARAHANNE KENT**
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The atmosphere at the International Harvest Festival last Thursday night was cozy and inviting. Set in the warmly lit Freedom Café, located at 10 Mill Road, a long table was adorned with delicious baked goods and the many comfy chairs and sofas were full of international students enjoying the taste of American culture.

This event was hosted by Campus Crusade for Christ (or CRU), a Christian ministry group on campus that, in recent years, has strived to help international students feel more at home while studying at UNH through its International Cafe group. What began as a summer ministry program for international students has turned into a year-long venture. The group will generally meet every-other week on Thursday evenings to connect international students to UNH students. At these meetings, the American group leaders focus on improving the international students' English skills as well as enhancing their cultural knowledge.

Many students have benefited from this club. Wellick Almeida, from Brazil, said that the club was "very good" for him.

"When I got here I didn't know anyone," explained Wellick, "but now I have a lot of friends."

Rafaela Barbosa, also from

Brazil, praised the club saying "I love it!" and that the club was "like family," to her.

This particular CRU event, hosted in the Freedom Café (though not affiliated with the Freedom Café) was designed to introduce international students to American culture through food and traditional harvest celebrations. Organized by Kelsey Gilmore, Erva Barnes, and Noey Struthers, this event helps to further integrate international students into American culture.

Gilmore, who has been with this international program from its start, said this event gives student from other countries a chance to "experience an American fall." Similarly, Barnes said that it's helpful for the international students to "learn from other cultures." Later in the semester, the group will also be celebrating Thanksgiving with the international students by enjoying traditional American food.

There were approximately 50 people at the event from numerous countries. Students from Turkey, Guatemala, Brazil, India, Saudi Arabia, Tanzania, China, and many more countries were represented at the party. Upon entering the Harvest Festival, one could hear the musical mixture of accents from all around the globe. A slideshow of photographs was playing on a projector, demonstrating all the different club members interacting



SARAHANNE KENT/CONTRIBUTING

A look at the long table of baked goods and food from CRU's International Cafe Harvest Festival. There were approximately 50 people at the event from numerous countries. Students from Turkey, Guatemala, Brazil, India, Saudi Arabia, Tanzania, China, and many more countries were represented at the party.

in previous meetings. Costumes were provided to demonstrate Halloween festivities, apple cider and apple cakes, along with many other baked goods, represented the harvest aspect of the celebration. The Freedom Café was a tremendous melting pot of

cultures that night.

If an international student wishes to join International Café, its meetings are currently held every other Thursday from 7:30-9 p.m., though this does fluctuate. For further information, feel free to visit the CRU

International Café @UNH Facebook or Wildcat Link page.

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Woman dies in rollover crash in Windham

WINDHAM, N.H. — New Hampshire State Police say a second woman involved in a single-car rollover crash in Windham over last weekend has died.

Police say the accident happened early Sunday on Interstate 93 northbound. They say the vehicle was on its roof when they arrived.

Both women were taken to Parkland Medical Center in Derry.

Authorities said 20-year-old Suzanne Darcy of Londonderry was pronounced dead at the hospital; 22-year-old Kelsey Lenfest of Londonderry, who was driving, was transferred to Portsmouth Regional Hospital, where she died Friday.

Parked cruiser hit on Interstate 93 north

NORTHFIELD, N.H. — New Hampshire State Police say a driver struck a stationary cruiser that was at the Exit 19 off-ramp on northbound Interstate 93 in Northfield.

Police said the driver of the car, 43-year-old Melanie Whitten of Laconia, and the trooper in the cruiser, Charles George, were taken to hospi-

tals with minor injuries Friday morning.

Police said George was part of the State Police Special Enforcement Unit, which was conducting speed enforcement with the use of a state police aircraft. The cruiser's emergency lights were activated.

Police are investigating the crash.

NH companies receive job training grants

CONCORD, N.H. — Two more New Hampshire companies are getting state grants to train workers in new skills.

The latest job training grants announced by Gov. Maggie Hassan will go to the Hanover Consumer Cooperative Society and Pak 2000 of Lancaster.

The Hanover company will get up to \$37,600 for 190

employees who will get leadership, management and computer training at Manchester Community College. Pak 2000 will get \$7,400 to train five employees through the New Hampshire Manufacturing Extension Partnership.

The state's job training fund has awarded more than \$8 million since October 2007.

Prominent New England Women gather in support of 'Elect Her' leadership campaign

By **ANITA KOTOWICZ**
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Generations of women gathered in the MUB's Strafford Room Friday afternoon. For 3 hours, starting at 5 p.m., female lawmakers from Maine, Massachusetts and New Hampshire kicked off a weekend of training for the Elect Her leadership campaign.

"Women have just as much to say as men," said Jessica Timber, a local high school student interested in law. "Not enough women are in positions of power, and events like this might help give women the confidence to pursue their dreams."

The event started off with a short introduction from each of the lawmakers present that night, with a little bit about how the lawmakers ended up with their positions. Lawmakers consisted of Bobbi Beavers from Maine, Lydia Blume and Patty Hyman-son.

The state representatives from New Hampshire were Patty Lovejoy, Katherine Prudhomme O'Brien, Marcia Moody, and Marjorie Smith. In addition to lawmakers and state representatives, former State Senator Amanda Merrill, and Terie Norelli, current CEO of the New Hampshire Women's Foundation were also in attendance.

After the introductions,

there was a dinner; the motivational workshops began after the meal. There were over a 100 individuals in the room, walking around from table to table participating in the activities. The students, staff, faculty, and community members taking part of the kick off event represented

"It was an enlightening experience to be able to talk to older women to get their view on women's issues."

Polly Morse
High school student

multiple generations.

"It was an enlightening experience to be able to talk to older women to get their view on women's issues," said Polly Morse, a high school student hoping to major in women's studies. Morse went on to talk about her future and how the workshops only gave her more confidence in her dreams.

During the event, each workshop taught women something different. However, there was one that stood out. It informed women about how truly under-represented they are. Throughout U.S. history,

there have only been 313 women, 10 LGBTQ+ and 138 black representatives out of the 10,737 people that have been in office.

"Even though multiple generations are represented here, the same issues that existed then, are still around today," said Katherine Josephs. "Hopefully workshops like this will inspire more women to go into office and start making some changes."

Encouraging words were heard around the room as the harsh reality of women's issues were shared. Women of all cultures, ages, sexualities and beliefs gathered in one room to work on inspiring others to change the world and give women and the LGBTQ+ community as well, the opportunity to have their voices heard.

The women's studies program at UNH provides students the opportunity to develop an understanding of the status that women have in various cultures, races, sexualities, and religions as well as learning about the contributions that women have made in history. More information can be found on the Women's Studies Program website, or by contacting the educational program coordinator Faina Bukher.

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Police: Medical issue may have caused deadly Halloween crash

STAFF REPORT
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NEW YORK — Investigators of a horrific Halloween crash that killed three people including a 10-year-old girl are looking at whether a medical problem may have caused a motorist to smash into a group of New York City trick-or-treaters, police said Sunday.

"I saw a torso on the sidewalk. I didn't know if it was a Halloween dummy or a real person."

Fabio Cotza
Neighbor

The car jumped a curb in the Bronx on Saturday evening, leaving behind mangled bodies and bloodied costumes as neighbors ran to help. Police were examining whether the driver may have suffered a medical emergency, such as a seizure.

A 65-year-old grandfather, Louis Perez, suffered severe head trauma and died at the scene, police said. His granddaughter, 10-year-old Nyanna Aquil, was pronounced dead at a hospital.

The girl's 3-year-old sister was also hospitalized.

Another man, 24-year-old Kristian Leka, was also killed. A 21-year-old woman and 9-year-old girl with him were injured.

A black Dodge Charger being driven by a 52-year-old man plowed into the pedestrians on a sidewalk and then smashed through a fence in front of a home, police said. The driver was taken to the hospital in stable condition. No charges had been announced as of Sunday afternoon, police said.

Nyanna's mother, Natalia Perez, told the Daily News that her father had been taking her daughters for some extra Halloween fun.

"It was all because my dad wanted to take my girls for a second round of trick-or-treating," she said. "Isn't that crazy? I had already taken the girls earlier."

Witnesses described hearing a loud boom, followed by screaming and crying, then seeing a trail of mangled bodies in crumpled, bloodied costumes.

"I saw a torso on the sidewalk. I didn't know if it was a Halloween dummy or a real person," neighbor Fabio Cotza told the New York Post. "I just grabbed a whole bunch of towels and ran outside."

Hours after the crash, neighbors gathered for a small candlelight vigil to remember the victims.

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TYLER

Strawberry - hold the syrup, though

IN BRIEF

Concealed carry licensee vs. a store robber

CHICAGO — A customer with a concealed carry license shot and killed an armed man attempting to rob a neighborhood store, Chicago police said Sunday.

A masked man walked into the store and currency exchange about 7 p.m. Saturday on the city's southwest side, displayed a handgun and announced a robbery to an employee, police spokesman Anthony Guglielmi said. The gunman next pointed his weapon at another employee and forced her to the back of the store.

The armed customer then fatally shot the man.

It wasn't immediately clear whether the customer, who has not been identified, will face charges. Guglielmi said the case is under review by local prosecutors, but the preliminary details suggest that the customer was not at fault.

"We're looking at it as a self-defense issue at this point," he said.

Last month, a Michigan woman with a concealed carry license shot at shoplifters fleeing a Detroit-area Home Depot store, flattening a tire of their SUV. No one was hurt, and the suspected shoplifters were arrested several days later. The woman faces up to 90 days in jail after pleading no contest to a charge of reckless discharge of a firearm. Two other shootings in which citizens fired at lawbreakers or potential lawbreakers also happened in September in Michigan.

"It's a slippery slope" when it comes to the question of whether citizens who are licensed to carry guns should intervene in dangerous situations, if at all, Guglielmi said.

"You have situations like this," he said, referring to the foiled Chicago robbery in which no one else was hurt. "And you have situations that end tragically. The department is not going to advocate for what people should or shouldn't do."



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Research professor Cameron Wake discusses glaciers, politics and climate change

By **TIM DRUGAN-EPPICH**
STAFFWRITER

Titles like “How to build a Habitable Planet,” and “Climate Change 1995,” line the walls of an office in Morse Hall, with an entire shelf taken up by yellow books titled “Journal of Glaciology.” But there are not just books on the shelves and art on the walls, there is also a desk. And sitting behind that desk is Cameron Wake.

A research professor in climatology and glaciology, Wake stands slightly over 6 feet with eyes crowded by smile lines. But there is an intensity in his face, weathered from many expeditions to some of the highest points on the globe, that comes out when he speaks about the deniers of his work, and the broader research in the field of climatology.

“The arguments that try to refute the well-established scientific evidence that humans are changing the climate system are ideologically driven,” he said. “They are not evidence based arguments.”

Wake’s current research is not on the ‘why’ question of climate change, but rather on the ‘how.’ Just recently, Wake and a team of researchers went to Denali National Park in Alaska, on the Mount Hunter Plateau, and drilled two 208 meter ice cores at 13,000 feet. These cores were drilled from the surface of the glacier to the bedrock, unlocking centuries of climate data.

“We’ve seen the increase in melting at the glacier surface in the past several decades,” he said. “And we’ve been able to quantify the actual amount of annual snow accumulation going back 1000

years. This is the first data set of its kind for central Alaska.”

“After a few field research seasons on glaciers, I began to understand the value of the archive and the climate signals that were stored in the snow and ice of glaciers.”

Cameron Wake

UNH research professor in climatology and glaciology

The cores were analyzed as part of a long collaboration among UNH, UMaine, and Dartmouth. Their findings will be presented for the first time in several presentations at the 2015 American Geophysical Union fall meeting in San Francisco this December.

Even though Wake has been doing this kind of research since he began his P.h.D. in Earth sciences at UNH, which he finished in 1993, his excitement for research has not wilted.

“One of the great joys is getting the glaciochemical data back and analyzing the story that the data is telling you,” he said. “It’s still a thrill.”

Wake first got into the discipline of paleoclimatology through a love of mountaineering. But as he matured over his research career, what was just a desire to be in the mountains morphed into a passion for science.

“After a few field research seasons on glaciers, I began to understand the value of the archive and the climate signals that were stored in the snow and ice of glaciers,” he said.

Wake said that he still loves the adventure going into the field, loves planning for fieldwork, but the actual drilling is best when it is uneventful.

“You hope it is boring, because that means it is going according to plan,” he said. “You’re just sitting there in the cold hoping a core comes back up, but there are always challenges.”

The challenges that Wake faces on a more regular basis involve the political slant his research has taken. Wake said this wasn’t an issue when he began his career, and when it became one, he was surprised. The issue of course being the suggestion

that climate change is not real, an example illustrated by Jim Inhofe

the committee. Through that, he helped forge the state’s Climate Action Plan.

“There are some who can afford to stick their heads in the sand,” Wake said, referring to certain politicians. “But the people I have been working with can’t. Individuals and organizations that have to deal with the reality of climate change don’t have that luxury.”

Just a few of the examples given were firemen, police officers, planners, resource managers, emergency responders, and healthcare providers. Wake emphasized that even the Pentagon, spent a great deal of space writing about the risk that climate change poses to our country’s national security in their 2010 and 2014 Quadrennial Defense Reports

But Wake insisted that he, unlike some other climate scientists, is still optimistic. The solution to our climate crisis will not come at the destruction of our economic system as some critics argue, in fact, quite the opposite.

“Greenhouse gas emissions have been flat or declining as the GDP is increasing in New Hampshire, in New England, and in the United States,” Wake said. “We have to transition from

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Wake has done hundreds of interviews and talks around New England. He decided to concentrate on this area because it makes the issue of climate change and its effects a little more real and understandable to people who live here.

“Talking about climate change from research on glaciers thousands of miles away didn’t resonate as well as I thought it should have,” he said.

In 2009, Wake was appointed to the Climate Change Policy Task force by governor John Lynch as the only academic on

the tyranny of ‘or’ to the opportunity of ‘and.’”

An example of this was the largest economic expansion ever seen in our economy following the passage of the Clean Air and Clean Water Act in the 1970s. Wake said that with the scaling up of renewable energy and energy efficiency, jobs will continue to be created.

“It is a big deal to transform the entire energy system on which your society is built,” he said. “Climate change is the innovation opportunity of the 21st century.”



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Cameron Wake in Denali National Park Alaska on-site where Wake and crews’ ice drilling expedition took place.

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“ Something that I enjoy is writing. It’s my creative outlet. I study science so I like to do it whenever I can, and as a release from my studies.”



“If I could have one wish I think I would want people to be more understanding and considerate with differences. I wish people would be more educated and accepting. Being a young adult is hard enough and we don’t need any more problems than we already do. One thing is especially with religion. It’s been on my mind lately and there are a lot of people here at UNH, but not a lot of them are religious. I wish people could be more understanding of each other’s religions.”

“Something that I enjoy is writing. It’s my creative outlet. I study science so I like to do it whenever I can, and as a release from my studies. I like reading a lot too. It inspires me, and gives me ideas about what to write about. I really like writing and reading fiction, and I try to read and write more of it, although it’s more of a hobby, and I’m trying to make it something more.”



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“I’d say it’s important in college around 10,000 other people, to be open and accepting. Branch out of your comfort zone and it will make a positive effect in your life, in ways that you can’t even imagine. It’s important to do so, and just remember that everyone else is trying to do the same, so don’t worry.”

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Opinion

A Questionable Call

The Wesleyan student government cut funding to its school paper, and some say it's an act of censorship.

The Wesleyan University student body and government has made an error of judgment UNH's community should avoid mimicking.

In what some believe was an effort to punish the publication for running a controversial opinion column critiquing the Black Lives Matter movement on Sept. 14, the Middleton, Connecticut university's student government agreed to cut funding to its student-run newspaper.

The College Media Association (CMA) recently expressed its discontent with the Wesleyan student government's decision to substantially cut funding for the *The Wesleyan Argus*, Wesleyan University's twice-weekly student-run publication.

In light of the budget cuts, the CMA alleges that the call to cut funds from the *Argus* came as a direct result of the its publication of the opinion piece in question. The association further states that the budget cuts were a "punishment for printing an alternative point of view."

If this claim about the *Argus* being "punished" for running an opinion is true, then the Wesleyan student government should be ashamed of itself for passing the resolution.

According to a statement posted on the CMA's website, the unanimously passed resolution will cut *Argus*' \$30,000 budget down to \$13,000. The statement reports that the \$17,000 will be distributed "among the top four student publications, including the *Argus*, to fund work-study positions."

CMA President Rachele Kanigel stated on the association's

website, "Anytime the government seeks to control the media, freedom of the press is in danger. Whether it's through direct censorship, or through financial manipulation, interfering with the operations of a student newspaper is a form of censorship."

As for Kanigel's statements regarding freedom of the press, *The New Hampshire* staff couldn't agree more.

However, the author of the resolution, Alexander Garcia, claims that the cuts were unrelated to the publication of the opinion piece in question. In fact, Shawn R. Beals of the *Hartford Courant* reported in an article published on Oct. 20 that Garcia wrote the resolution to promote diversity at the *Argus*.

Garcia is quoted stating, "I believe newspapers should have complete editorial freedom. The main thing I'm concerned about is helping them be inclusive to a greater number of students."

Argus editor Rebecca Brill told the *Courant* that the cuts would essentially force the publication to eliminate one of its twice-weekly editions. Regarding this, Garcia indicated that becoming a weekly paper could eliminate paper waste and costs. Additionally, the article states that he has been working with the *Argus* to determine whether or not it's necessary to publish twice a week.

Now, it's awfully difficult to believe that the cuts the *Argus* is facing have not come as a direct result of the opinion piece's publication.

According to the Student Press Law Center (SPLC), outraged Wesleyan students disparaged the article on "Yik Yak," an anonymous social media app, after the story hit

the stands.

Furthermore, the SPLC reported that a petition surfaced seeking to "de-fund the *Argus* until a list of demands has been met." The SPLC stated that the petition received over 150 signatures from students.

Freedom of speech and expression are the most important aspects of any college or university. And student newspapers, like the *Argus*, offer a medium for opinions and points of view to be read by many, regardless of whether they are "right" or "wrong."

We students learn more from the thoughts and ideas of those around us than we do in the classroom. If you think an opinion is misguided or inappropriate, then pick it apart and highlight its flaws in a reply column, not by Machiavellian attempts to slash funding or censor speech.

Students shouldn't be shying away from discussing controversial topics like race, gender and diversity—they should be talking about them freely and openly.

As students, we need to respond intellectually when we see something that we think is sophomoric and offensive. Taking to Yik Yak to express outrage is not appropriate or productive, and neither is de-funding the *Argus*. Rather, drafting a counter-opinion piece that explains why a certain statement is inappropriate or misguided would be considerably more effective, not to mention more scholarly.

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The college commodity

An analysis of the current state of the college market and why demand for a degree will decrease.

In terms of economics, the college market's current set up is yielding an influx of supply. But in the near future, the college market will soon see a decrease in demand.

According to collegeboard.org, the average price of school for in state students at public four-year institutions has increased by 225 percent since 1984.

Decades ago, going to college was far less common than it is nowadays. According to the U.S. Census Bureau, the percent of individuals 25 and older whom have obtained a bachelor's degree relative to the overall U.S. population has more than doubled since 1970. As times are changing, and more and more people are obtaining college degrees, the value of the degree decreases.

The price of college has risen dramatically over the last several decades. According to collegeboard.org, the average price of school for in state students at public four-year institutions has increased by 225 percent since 1984. This trend can be explained in terms of simple economics.

Historically, the demand for college increased as people with college degrees obtained higher paying jobs. In essence, a higher number of people were "purchasing" college, and therefore driving up its price. As economic principles tell us, supply follows demand. Thus, we saw an increase in the amount of colleges

From the Dingo

Matthew Bracci

across the country, including a very new, yet substantial, increase in online degrees.

As supply and demand increase, the price increases. Yet, as more and more people obtain college degrees, the degrees become less valuable in the job market. Specific skillsets are what most employers are after. If you do not have the proper major, certifications, or skillsets, then you will not get a job in the modern market. Furthermore, higher-level positions require a graduate degree or many years of experience, if not both.

Due to the high price of school and the greater demand for a more specific skillset in the job market, individuals want to take fewer classes that don't directly pertain to their major or area of interest.

I have heard a lot of people talking about how they wish they didn't have to take any "Discovery Courses." Often times, people will be in their senior year, well developed into their major, yet they still have to take discovery courses in order to graduate. Some argue that this is unfair and that they shouldn't have to take a class that has nothing to do with their established focus, especially due to the credit hours they must pay for each class they take.

However, there is the history and premise of taking classes to achieve an overall educational experience. After all, colleges traditionally have been focused on liberal arts and have encouraged study across a multitude of disciplines. Not to mention, the standard of having a certain amount of credits in order to obtain a degree should go under

very legitimate consideration of being important to the actual accreditation of the degree.

However, there is the history and premise of taking classes to achieve an overall educational experience. After all, colleges traditionally have been focused on liberal arts and have encouraged study across a multitude of disciplines.

While it is possible that this change in demand for classes could lead to less discovery requirements for any given institution, I do not think that this trend will continue long enough in order for that to happen.

The fact of the matter is, college prices are going to drop soon because individuals are going to start seeking out different options. If the price of college remains as high as it is, we will start to see an influx of people simply learning specific skillsets and not necessarily obtaining a college degree. My guess is many private institutions will close their doors in the coming decades.

We are in somewhat of an odd period, and the price of college relative to its value on the job market is detrimental to our generation.

Matthew Bracci is a junior majoring in economics.

Thumbs Up Thumbs Down



Thumbs up to Halloweekend. It was truly "spooktacular."



Thumbs down to having to wait until next year to celebrate again.



Thumbs up to gaining an extra hour of sleep from setting the clocks back.



Thumbs down to how early it gets dark this time of the year.



Thumbs up to Swedish fish. They're an excellent topping on anything.



Thumbs down to the way they get stuck in your teeth.



Thumbs up to Dominos.



Thumbs down to waiting an hour for pizza.



Thumbs up to "Sorry," a fire jam.



Thumbs down to the fact that it's by Justin Bieber.



Thumbs up to Sunday Night Football.



Thumbs down to Monday morning classes.



Thumbs up to iced coffee.



Thumbs down to not being able to carry it without gloves anymore.



Thumbs up to "Mo-vement."



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FIELD HOCKEY

Maine ruins Senior Day

By **SAM ROGERS**
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The Wildcats learned the hard way that not all days of celebration go as planned. The Wildcats took on the No. 18 Maine Black Bears at Memorial Field on Sunday, and dropped the 'Senior Day' game 3-2.

The Wildcats started the rivalry game strong, scoring just 53 seconds into the first half. Senior Meg Carroll had great control and drove the ball down the right side of the field before finding Katie Audino on the baseline. Audino fed senior captain Meg Flatley for her 8th goal of the season.

Sophomore goalkeeper Melissa Rize saved 7 shots in the contest, but with 11 minutes left in the half, Maine's Sydney Veljacic netted her 11th goal of the season off of a rebound from a Maine corner. The teams carried the 1-1 tie into halftime.

At 48:42, Maine broke the tie when Cassidy Svetek drove the ball up the left side of the field and fired a pass to the front of the net. Danielle Aviani corralled the pass and beat Rize to make it 2-1 Black Bears.

Loose balls in the circle, sloppy play and unforced turnovers seemed to be the theme of the day for the Wildcats, who were unable to get the lead back.

"Unforced errors kill you when you're trying to catch up, tie it up or get a winning goal," UNH

head coach Robin Balducci said after the game. "We were very undisciplined today."

After a UNH timeout Flatley added her second goal of the game with 17:10 remaining on the clock. The timeout seemed to change the Wildcats, as Flatley's goal was a result of their best ball work all day.

"The two goals were just a group effort," Flatley said. "[The second goal] was a great ball sent in and I got a lucky touch."

Maine answered with a strike by Marissa Shaw with 8:42 remaining. UNH, facing a one-goal deficit with time winding down, decided to pull Rize and add an extra player in hopes of netting the equalizer. Although they held the majority of possession time, the Wildcats were unable to convert. They finish their regular season with an 8-10 overall record and a 4-4 mark in America East play.

Although the Wildcats fell, the loss won't affect their playoff position, as they are locked in as the No. 3-seed in the Eastern division of the new America East playoff format.

The Wildcats recognized their six seniors before the game. The six seniors on this year's team were Lynne Lehman, Chandler Giese, Meg Flatley, Taylor Rideout, Meg Carroll, and Emma Compagna.

Both Coach Balducci and Meg Flatley commented on the special recognition the class received.

"It's been an incredible experience, definitely something I would never have imagined," said

Flatley. "It's been a great opportunity, a great group of girls, a great coaching staff. It's really been an amazing four years."

"They're an outstanding group," Coach Balducci said of her seniors. "There's a core of them that have played every game they've been here. For kids to make that kind of impact and have a significant role for four full years is pretty impressive. They've been impact players from start to finish."

While it was the final game on Memorial Field for the seniors, they'll have another opportunity to put on the Wildcat colors. UNH will travel to Albany for the America East playoffs, which are operating under a new system with the inclusion of a Western division, comprised of Stanford, California, UC Davis and the University of the Pacific. Balducci is confident in her team's chances to make a run in New York.

"We've been peaking at the right time," Balducci said. "You hope for the team to be firing on all cylinders as you get to the tournament."

New Hampshire will be pitted against the No. 2-seed in the West, Pacific, in the bracket that includes East No. 1-seed Albany and West No. 4-seed UC Davis. The Wildcats' first game will take place on Friday, Nov. 6, and a win would allow the team to keep competing for the conference crown.

"It's exciting, it's definitely different with the California schools coming in," Flatley added. "It will be a good change for us."

WOMEN'S SOCCER

'Cats fall prey to Black Bears

By **ANDREW YOURELL**
SPORTS EDITOR

Last year, the Wildcats were the Cinderella story of the America East conference as they clinched the school's first-ever conference title.

This year, the Wildcats came out with a target on their backs, and the Maine Black Bears took their shot in the first round of the playoffs. Maine pulled out a win, 4-3 in penalty kicks after the regulation and overtime periods ended 1-1.

"We played very well on the night and were unfortunate that it didn't go our way," UNH head coach Steve Welham said. "We felt we could have made a deep run again."

The Wildcats certainly seemed to have outplayed the Black Bears on paper, tallying the first goal and a 22-10 shot advantage. Welham said that he believed his team had some of the more dangerous scoring opportunities during regulation and overtime, as both Brooke Murphy and Caroline Murray launched shots that hit the

crossbar. Murphy and freshman Gabby Dorsey also had chances that just missed late in regulation and in the second overtime.

UNH's lone goal came off the foot of sophomore Nikki Sloan, whose first half goal was the first of her career. Maine responded in the 63rd minute, when America East Rookie of the Year Viven Beil crossed the ball in front of the net. UNH goaltender Mimi Borkan knocked the ball away, but Ashley Robinson headed the rebound in.

The overtime periods saw the Wildcats continue to apply pressure, but bad luck kept the team from taking advantage of the opportunities. Murphy's shot off the crossbar came in the 91st minute, but the game ended in a tie. Because of the playoff stakes, the teams competed in penalty kicks to decide the winner.

Murphy, the recently named America East Striker of the Year, Dorsey, an America East All-Rookie selection, and Kellie McGoldrick each buried their opportunities for the Wildcats. Maine's Claudia Dupe-Trempe stopped Murray, the America East Midfielder of the Year, and senior Kirsten O'Neil.

Addie Labonte, Biel, Charlene Achille and Noelle Leon-Palmer netted their opportunities for the Black Bears, although Borkan did stop Jenna Soucy's attempt.

"It's always excitement or disappointment after a penalty kicks and it makes for great drama," Welham said. "Win or lose there must be a winner."

The Wildcats were the beneficiaries of two games decided by penalty kicks in last year's playoffs, taking wins against Binghamton in the opening round and against UMBC in the semifinals.

This year the Wildcats pulled the short straw, and Welham thinks they would have benefited from continuing sudden-death play, considering their aggressive approach to the game.

"If we had played longer I think we go on and win the game," he said. "But that is the game and PKs are a part of it. It breaks the game down to its simplest form: the shooter and the keeper, and the basic element of the game, you against me."

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VOLLEYBALL

Win streak ends



ANDREW YOURELL/STAFF

Senior Brenna Buckwalter stretches out for a dig against Albany.

By **ANDREW YOURELL**
SPORTS EDITOR

"You can't win 'em all," the old saying goes. Unfortunately for the Wildcat seniors, they learned that lesson on a day that was meant to celebrate their four years as UNH volleyball student-athletes.

The University at Albany Great Danes spoiled the occasion, sweeping the Wildcats in three sets (25-18, 25-23, 25-22) to tie the Wildcats atop the America East standings at 8-1. Albany's lone loss was a similar 3-0 sweep to the Wildcats in Albany's home gym.

"[Albany] just played really well," UNH head coach Jill Hirschinger said after her team's 10-game win streak ended. "They were mistake free. I thought they worked really hard off the ball."

Albany fended off UNH's .357 attack percentage in the first set by logging a .435 attack percentage of its own. UNH has held opponents to a .163 attack percentage this season.

UNH honored its six senior players before the game, recognizing Abby Brinkman, Brenna Buckwalter, Cassidy Croci, Tori Forrest, Maggie Kenney and Madison Lightfoot, along with manager Mac Barron, for their contributions to the program.

Despite the loss, Hirschinger wanted the focus to stay positive on the senior class, which has been the backbone of this year's team and of the two America East championship-winning teams in 2013 and 2014.

"We've won two conference championships during their ten-

ure," she said. "I give them a lot of credit on what they've made this program. They've really worked hard, both on the court and off the court."

Despite their coach's praise, the loss stung the seniors. UNH had held sole possession of the No. 1 seed in the conference, which would allow the Wildcats to host the conference championships if they maintained their position. Now, tied with Albany with three matches left apiece, the site of the playoffs is in question.

Madison Lightfoot, one of the team's co-captains, said that the loss is going to be motivation for the team to finish the season out strong.

"It's something we're going to learn from, something we're going to grow from," she said. "We're going to be better because of it and we still have three more regular season conference games to play, so we're going to get in the gym this week, get after it and come out even better next week."

On Friday, the Wildcats travel to UMass Lowell to take on the Riverhawks. As for her team's place in the standings, Hirschinger isn't concerned.

"We've got to win the rest of our matches and then we'll figure that out."

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CROSS-COUNTRY

Gagnon leads men to 7th place finish

By **CHRISTOPHER BOKUM**
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The University of New Hampshire's men's cross country team traveled to Stony Brook University on Saturday to compete against the rest of the conference at the America East Championships.

Sam Gagnon paced the Wildcats, placing 13th overall and leading UNH to a seventh place finish. Gagnon cruised through the 8-kilometer race, crossing the finish line in 25 minutes, 29.17 seconds. Saturday's race was a career day for Gagnon, beating his mark at last year's championships by over 14 seconds for his top finish at the conference finals.

Gagnon's achievement also earned him Second Team All-Conference honors, the team's lone All-Conference distinction.

Heading into Saturday's meet, it was unknown whether Gagnon would even race. The senior was dealing with an apparent hamstring injury that caused head coach Jim Boulanger to question if his top runner would cede his position in the event.

"On Tuesday, he could barely jog around the track. We weren't even sure until Thursday; it felt better, and today he put himself into position early, around [the 30th position] and worked his way all the way up to 13th," Boulanger said. "He really did a solid job of working his way up throughout the race."

Junior Mitchell Dutton finished

in 27th, posting a finish time of 26:10.24. Sophomore Timothy Kenefick secured the 34th position and finished in 26:27.44, followed by junior Ryan Chiesa in 36th with a time of 26:33.29.

Drew Piazza, a sophomore outdoor track and field phenom, finished the race at 43rd overall with a time of 26:42.94. Freshmen Brett Hoerner and Cody Symonds rounded out the final UNH finalists of the race with 45th and 58th place finishes.

"Our goal is to try and be in the top five and I feel that we gave it our best and we're hoping for a little better," Boulanger said. "They ran tough coming from the back trying to get us into position. [I] don't feel that we got out quite the way we

should have, but overall, it was a good race for this group."

The Wildcats are slated to compete at the NCAA Cross Country Regional Championships on Friday, Nov. 13 at Franklin Park in Boston.

But as the group continues to battle injuries, Boulanger suggested the team may review its schedule.

"We've got to decide whether or not we're going to be going to the Regionals meet, because right now, we have a lot of little injuries and I'm not sure we can put together a group that's going to be able to string it out over a 10k," he said. "We're going to have to look at it over the next two weeks of training and see where we're at. We'll make the decision in terms of health."

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19th and 20th-place finishes, respectively. Szymanski completed the race in 19:23.38 while Keiran finished in 19:24.08. Freshman Shannon Murdock placed 23rd overall in 19:23.93 and rounded out UNH's top-seven performances.

Donegan said Hoppler reinforced his belief in the team the night prior to the title meet. She said that helped the team realize its potential to take care of business.

"He was telling us that if we came out and ran as well as we could, we would have a good day," she said. "That was huge knowing he was confident that we could do it. It was a good feeling and I definitely think it carried over for us during the meet."

The Wildcats run between 50-80 miles each week for about 50 weeks a year, according to Hoppler. With that said, the head coach described this championship as a testament to the team's work ethic and dedication to the program.

"We don't have an offseason, so it becomes a lifestyle and a choice," he said. "They've committed to each other and to the hard work it takes to be good. This is a great reward for all of that hard work."

Next up for the Wildcats is the NCAA Regional Championships on Friday, Nov. 13 at Franklin Park in Boston, where they look to qualify for a shot at the NCAA Championships. Hoppler said the team is on the hunt for a top-10 finish.

SWIM

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UNH trailed the Blue Devils for most of the afternoon, and did not put up good times. It was the

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the Wildcats, who have seven freshmen on the roster, and head coach Josh Willman thinks that swimming away from UNH's Swasey Pool played a factor.

"It's always difficult to swim on the road," he said. "With our team being so young, most of the new people are comfortable in our pool."

The Natatorium features a six-lane pool, which means no warm-up and cool-down lanes for swimmers. It's also a shallower pool, and the starting blocks were so poor that towels were used to cover their surfaces. All in all, it was a shock for some of Willman's younger swimmers.

Despite the pool conditions, it was the team's young swimmers that stepped up and helped UNH regain the lead.

Down 124-102 with only four events remaining, the Wildcats got a huge points boost when they swept the 500-yard freestyle. Leading the charge was freshman Brittany Moffat, who also won the 1,650-yard freestyle earlier in the meet. Brittany Driscoll, another freshman, and sophomore Bridget Miller followed Moffat, and the 1-2-3 finish brought UNH within striking distance.

"I think both Brittany's are doing a great job," senior captain Bettina Caspersen said. "They definitely know how to get down to business."

That focus and preparation was something that Willman stressed the entire team needed to work on. Moving forward, it will be something the team focuses on, according to Caspersen.

"Being eager and mentally preparing yourself throughout the week for the meet is something we're working on every day," she said. "It takes time to get there."

He did, however, reserve



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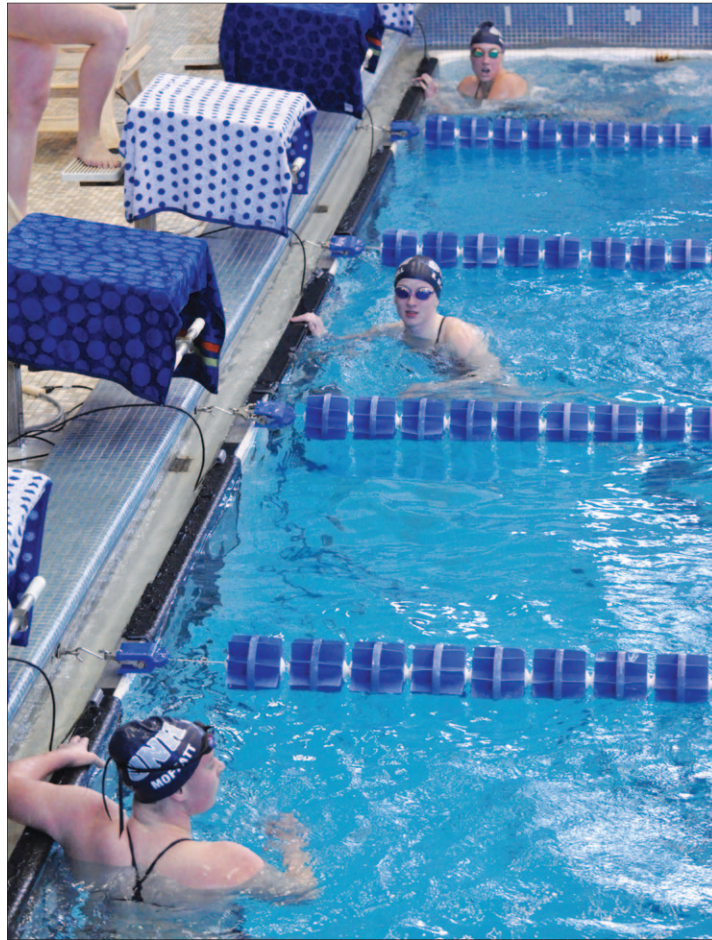
Hailee Miller competes in the 3-meter diving event.

high praise for Driscoll, who has seamlessly become one of the top swimmers on the team, despite her youth and relative inexperience.

"She's awesome," he said. "She's been like that every single meet we've had so far."

Indeed, the rookie was relied upon to carry the team late in the afternoon. After swimming the 500, Driscoll had only one event to rest before swimming the 400-yard individual medley, one of the sport's most grueling races. She performed phenomenally, winning the event. Caspersen came in second in the event, and junior Sarah Olver's fourth place finish helped to give UNH a slim lead heading into the final event, the 800-yard freestyle relay.

UNH's top swimmers led off, with Jess Harper's first leg opening a lead over Central



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UNH's top finishers in the 500, Brittany Moffat (bottom), Brittany Driscoll (middle) and Bridget Miller (top).

Connecticut's lead swimmer. Junior co-captain Sarah Broderick entered the water next, and increased the lead for sophomore superstar Liza Baykova, who slammed the door on the Blue Devils comeback chances. By the time Driscoll entered the water to anchor the race, she had half a pool length lead.

"As a team we're very strong in the longer events, and I think that has to do with the training we do," Caspersen said of the team's dominant performances in the distance events.

In addition to the new setting, one of the reasons that UNH failed to meet its usually high standards had a lot to do with the team's health. Several team members were battling minor illnesses and fatigue on the bus ride to Connecticut. Willman spoke with his student-athletes on the return trip about taking care of their bodies, focusing on sleep, nutrition, and

hydration. With the team counting on each and every swimmer to perform well in meets, he said that the kinds of issues the team experienced on Saturday need to be overcome in future meets.

"I think I just want them to remember to be tough, especially with the new people," he said. "They can't really let how they are personally feeling—their aches and pains, or their health—they can't really focus on that."

UNH has the week to get healthy before travelling to the University of Rhode Island for a matchup against the Rams on Saturday. Caspersen said that she's confident the team will be ready and eager to hit the water.

"Since it's the last dual meet of the semester, I think that helps as motivation and being excited. I also think that the incoming freshman now know what it will be like to be on the road, and that will help too."

UNH Swimming Winning Times

1,650-yard freestyle
B. Moffat, 17:58.73

200-yard freestyle
L. Baykova, 1:55.42

100-yard backstroke
J. Harper, 58.79

200-yard butterfly
B. Driscoll, 2:09.28

100-yard freestyle
L. Baykova, 53.14

200-yard backstroke
J. Harper, 2:07.10

500-yard freestyle
B. Moffat, 5:16.26

100-yard butterfly
J. Harper, 58.07

400-yard I.M.
B. Driscoll, 4:34.37

800-yard freestyle relay
J. Harper, S. Broderick,
L. Baykova, B. Driscoll,
7:48.50

FOOTBALL

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CAA rival University of Rhode Island 20-17.

The Wildcats (4-4, 2-3 CAA) fell behind 17-0 at halftime after URI's Harold Cooper's 1-yard touchdown plunge as time expired in the second quarter. With that, Rhode Island had every last bit of momentum heading into the locker room. UNH had gained just 76 total yards and hadn't scored a point. URI, on the other hand, had collected 196 yards and all the points.

When asked postgame about what he said to motivate his team at halftime, UNH head coach Sean McDonnell said he decided not to raise his voice.

"Didn't yell," he said. "Didn't yell. I just appealed to their pride. I told them that people are going to see who you are and really what you are all about right now."

The Wildcats went on to catch fire in the second half by scoring touchdowns on their first two drives to bring themselves within striking distance, down only 17-14. UNH quarterback Sean Goldrich capped the first drive off with a 52-yard touchdown pass to Dalton Crossan, who scored on a 12-yard run on the very next Wildcats possession. Crossan finished the game with a team-high 114 rushing yards and a touchdown.

UNH finally pulled ahead in the fourth after receiver Kyon

Taylor's fantastic leaping touchdown grab on a 5-yard completion from Goldrich with 5:46 to play. The Goldrich-Taylor hookup capped an impressive seven-play, 84-yard drive.

Goldrich said all he could think about at halftime was how the team could get some points on the board. The quarterback said his touchdown completion to Crossan gave UNH the confidence boost it needed after an uncharacteristic first half.

"We knew what we had to do," Goldrich said. "We just had to execute, hold onto the ball and we would have a chance to win. And sure enough in the second half we were able to put everything together."

The UNH quarterback and his offense racked up 306 yards in the second half. The Wildcats' offense also converted only three first downs in the first half. It responded with 17 in the second half.

Goldrich, who completed 18 of 32 passes for 198 yards and a two scores, said he and his teammates never doubted that they could find a way to win Saturday.

"That's just who we are as a football team," Goldrich said. "We're always confident and we never think we're out of it. Even if there's very little time on the clock, we think we're going to have a chance to come back and win."

New Hampshire's fourth and final scoring drive began with 7:15 to play at its own 16. Crossan highlighted the drive with a 30-yard run that set up UNH with

a first-and-goal on URI's 5-yard line. A play later, Goldrich hit Taylor on a crossing pattern for the go-ahead touchdown.

When asked about how the team was able to execute late in the game, Crossan was quick to give credit to the big guys up front.

"The linemen did a tremendous job all game and especially during the second half," Crossan said. "We weren't playing well in the first half, but in the second, everybody was on the same page."

McDonnell said he was proud of the adjustments – physical and mental – that his team made after an underwhelming 30 minutes.

"I thought we just executed better, but it wasn't all X's and O's," he said. "I think it was about these guys wanted to show people that they're a good football team and they went out and played that way in the second half."

UNH's defense dominated in the second half, keeping the Rams off the scoreboard and surrendering just 29 total yards. The Wildcats also held Rhode Island to only three first down conversions in the half.

Wildcats linebacker Ryan Farrell led the charge with a team-high nine tackles, including a sack and a forced fumble. After the win, Farrell credited complimentary football as a huge lift for the defense's improvement as the game progressed.

"[Our offense] did a great job scoring points, keeping us off the field and it's just about heart," he said. "They said as soon as we



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Dalton Crossan and Rory Donovan celebrate after a touchdown.

got in the locker room that they were going to go down the field and score and put [our defense] in a good position to be successful, and that's exactly what they did."

Next weekend the Wildcats welcome the University of Richmond to Cowell Stadium on Saturday, Nov. 7 at 3 p.m.

Richmond currently sits atop of the CAA with a 5-0 record

against conference opponents and is riding a seven-game winning streak. On the other hand, UNH (4-4, 2-3 CAA) hopes to keep its playoff hopes alive with another conference victory.

So as it turns out, UNH's Halloween rally may have been exactly the treat the Wildcats needed to get their season back on track.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY

UNH gets first win in weekend split

By **MARK GARBINO**
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The Wildcats claimed their first win of the season as they split their two games this week-

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UNH topped UVM 4-0 Friday night in Vermont, and were defeated 5-3 by BU Sunday afternoon at the Whitt. The team now holds a 1-8-0 overall record on the season.

Junior left wing Jonna Curtis accumulated four points over the weekend, with one goal and three assists. She now has points in four straight games, and leads the team with six goals and five assists for eleven points in nine games this season.

Senior goaltender Vilma Vaattovaara earned an 18-save shutout, and defenseman Kaylee Forster scored the game-winning goal as the Wildcats beat Vermont.

Just past the halfway point of the second period, Forster fired a shot from the point that found its way through traffic and past the Catamount goalie's blocker. The goal marked Forster's first career goal and point.

It was a game of firsts for the Wildcats, as both Carlee Toews and Devan Taylor tallied

their first career goals as well.

"It's great to see different people step up and score," said Witt. "We need that to be a consistent theme."

The Wildcats controlled play for the majority of the game, outshooting Vermont 32-18 while not allowing many quality scoring chances.

But the weekend of play caught up to the 'Cats, and on Sunday, BU's four unanswered goals led to a stinging loss.

The Wildcats brought their skating game in the first period, and forced BU to take four penalties. They took advantage of their opportunities, and were rewarded with two power play goals.

Coach Witt was satisfied with the play of the power play units, and praised them after the game.

"I thought our power play looked great," she said. "It's the best it has looked."

At 7:12 of the first period with the Wildcats controlling the puck in the BU zone, a desperation play kept a stray pass in at the blue line. Sophomore defenseman Julia Fedeski picked up the puck, skated into the slot, and fired a slap shot that beat the goaltender five-hole to open the scoring.

Later in the period, a rebound off of a UNH shot found its way to Curtis in the left fa-

ceoff circle and she ripped a shot that broke through the goalie to make it 2-0.

The Wildcats only took about two minutes to answer after a BU goal early in the second made it 2-1. Defenseman Amy Schlagel received a pass through the neutral zone and rushed the puck into the offensive zone one-on-two against the BU defense. She faked a shot and toe dragged around the left defenseman before lifting a shot top left. The highlight reel goal put the Wildcats up 3-1.

BU pulled within one at 12:37 of the second, when a slap shot beat Vaattovaara over the right pad. UNH held a 29-16 shot advantage through two periods.

The Wildcats were given a golden opportunity to extend their lead early in the third period on a breakaway by Curtis, but she was robbed by the right pad of the BU netminder.

BU pushed back with some chances of their own, and about a minute later tied the game on a wrist shot that found its way through defenseman Jenna Rheault and past Vaattovaara.

Momentum swung in the Terriers' favor for most of the third period, and they were able to tack on two more goals, giving them a 5-3 lead.

A late push by the Wildcats was not enough and BU skated

away with the win. The final shots were 39-31 in favor of UNH.

After averaging only 1.0 goal per game through their first five games, the Wildcats have averaged 3.25 over their past four. The team's work in practice is starting to translate into the games, according to Curtis.

"We've been working in practice on goal scoring, getting to the net, getting more pucks to the net, and crashing the net for rebounds, so I think that is helping a lot," she said.

The Wildcats are back in action on Saturday when they will head to Rhode Island to face Providence College.

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- Dec. 5 @ Merrimack
- Dec. 8 vs. Dartmouth
- Dec. 11 @ Quinnipiac
- Dec. 13 vs. Yale

MEN'S SOCCER

Wildcats edge Hartford Hawks in double OT Thriller

By **TRISTEN BIANCO**
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

After a rough month of soccer, the Wildcats ended October on a high note with a two-game win streak, defeating the Hartford Hawks at home on 'Senior Night.' While the 'Cats honored their seniors, the game's hero was a freshman, Chris Arling, whose double-overtime goal broke the stalemate and secured the 2-1 conference win.

The Wildcats' victory gave improves their record to an impressive 10-3-3 on the year. Hartford entered Friday night's contest 4-7-5 on the year, and is still winless in the American East.

Right from the start, UNH was under attack by an aggressive Hawks offense. In the first 4 minutes, Hartford netted a goal, giving the away team the lead.

"We didn't help ourselves the way we played the first twenty minutes," head coach Marc Hubbard said after the game. "It was a matter of [matching Hartford's physicality] and being able to play through their pressure. We obviously didn't do a good job of that early on."

UNH committed eight total fouls in the first half, allowing Hartford to set up four goal-scoring opportunities, but the Wildcat defense stifled the Hawks and kept

them from capitalizing on their chances.

Despite most the first half being marked by missed opportunities, UNH was able to bring some life to their game. With back-to-back shots in the final 15 minutes of the first half by Chris Arling and Chris Wingate, the Wildcats headed to halftime on a positive note, though they were still down 1-0.

The 'Cats ended period one with 6 total shots and 3 saves by redshirt-sophomore goalkeeper, Andrew Pesci. The Hawks out-shot UNH with 7 total shots.

The second half saw a far different Wildcats team. Within the beginning minutes of the second period, two shots were taken, both nearly placed in the back of the net. Finally, on a third strike from the foot of Fazal Nabi, UNH was on the scoreboard, tying the game 1-1.

UNH was not satisfied with just a tying goal. In the 40th minute, Chris Arling had back-to-back strikes, accounting for 2 of his 6 second-half shots. Neither team was able to score for the remainder of regulation, however, and the 'Cats and Hawks headed into overtime.

Overtime began fast-paced and each team aggressively attacked the net. In an attempt to put one in the back of the net, UNH's top scorer Chris Wingate was injured and had to leave the game.

Wingate had assisted Nabi's goal in the second half, and gave Nabi another great feed, but the senior's shot went just over the net and Wingate went down with an ankle injury.

"I think he's okay," Hubbard said after the game and Wingate concurred with his head coach after the contest that the injury should not be serious.

With the clock winding down, UNH's top scorer out and only 2 minutes left in the second overtime, it appeared as though the game would end in a 1-1 draw. But Arling took the reins on a last minute scoring opportunity.

Getting the ball at midfield, Arling used his speed to break away from the defense. The freshman was able to beat Hartford's keeper one-on-one, firing a shot to the bottom right of the net to lift the Wildcat's to a 2-1 victory. Wingate's summation of the game, and its impact on the team, was simple.

"We want to get back [to our] winning ways," Arling said after the game. "Our seniors got to enjoy a win on their big night. They really deserve it, they've put in a lot of hard work and so has the rest of the team."

The Wildcats host the Vermont Catamounts on Wednesday, Nov. 4 to end the regular season. Friday's victory secured UNH a spot in the American East Tournament.



ANDREW YOURELL/STAFF

Freshman Chris Arling scored the game-winning goal against the Hartford Hawks in double-overtime on Friday night. The goal was Arling's third of the season and gives the rookie 11 points.

MEN'S HOCKEY

Poturalski scores 2 in winning effort against Merrimack



CHINA WONG/STAFF

Andrew Poturalski recorded his fourth multi-point game of the season against Merrimack.



CHINA WONG/STAFF

Saturday's game marked the third straight game in which Poturalski has scored a goal.

By **BRIAN DUNN**
SPORTS EDITOR

Most people were out trick-or-treating, but the UNH men's hockey team had other business

to attend to. In spite of the holiday, head coach Dick Umile and the Wildcats weren't spooked as they traveled to Merrimack College and defeated the Warriors on Halloween night 4-2.

The victory was the team's second straight, and the Wildcats improved to 3-2-1 on the season.

"I thought the guys responded really well and played hard," Umile said. "Merrimack has been playing well, and [Merrimack head coach Mark Dennehy] has done a great job with this team, and I just thought our guys battled all night."

Faster than you can say "boo," UNH was up 2-0 on the Warriors.

The hot start was sparked by freshman Ara Nazarian's goal that came in the third minute of the first period. The goal was Nazarian's first as a Wildcat.

A mere 18 seconds later, Richie Boyd joined the effort by

finding the back of the net.

UNH again cashed in on an opportunity shortly after the puck dropped for the start of second period play as Andrew Poturalski gave UNH its third goal.

The 'Cats were able to generate quality chances on the power play, capitalizing on two out of seven. Poturalski credits the success to the chemistry he has with his line-mates.

"Even add [Dan Correale] in there, too, all three of us work hard together and we love playing with each other," said Poturalski, whose line contributed three points on the night. "We both

move the puck well and see each other out there so things are clicking right now."

Goaltender Adam Clark got the call for the start for UNH. He allowed only two goals while saving 28 shots in the winning effort, increasing his record to 2-0 on the season.

Moreover, Coach Umile was pleased with Clark's performance against a tough offense in Merrimack.

"I thought Adam Clark stood tall," Umile said. "[Clark was able] to handle shots with his body and played well."

The night of Oct. 31 has not

been so kind to the Wildcats over the years. Prior to Saturday's contest, UNH had played two games on Halloween over the past eight years. In 2009, the Wildcats dropped a decision to the University of Wisconsin 6-1. Last year, UNH dropped a decision to UMass-Lowell at the Whittemore Center by a score of 2-0.

Nonetheless, Saturday's win marked the Wildcats second straight victory against a nationally ranked opponent, after a win against No. 24 Union on Oct. 24.

UNH will travel to Michigan State to take on the Spartans in East Lansing on Friday.



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CROSS-COUNTRY

Women's team completes three-peat



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The women's cross-country team won its third consecutive America East Championship at Stony Brook University on Saturday.

By **GREG LAUDANI**
STAFF WRITER

What did we learn from Saturday's America East Cross Country Championships?

The UNH women's cross-country team remains undoubtedly the conference's cream of the crop.

Senior co-captain Laura Rose Donegan captured second place

overall (18 minutes, 9.70 seconds) to power the Wildcats to an America East title for the third straight season and fourth time in program history Saturday morning at Stony Brook University.

"We've had a lot of moving parts this year but we were still able to come together and win as a team," Donegan said. "It felt good to win today and I'm so happy we were able to win our third straight championship together as a team."

Donegan's race, which was her fastest ever at the league championship meet, facilitated UNH to score a meet-best 45 points, which beat out conference rivals University at Albany (57 points) and Stony Brook University (77 points), who finished second and third, respectively.

"She is a superstar in my mind," UNH head coach Robert Hoppler, who earned his third straight America East Coaching Staff of the Year award with the title, said of Donegan. "We depend on her every time she is out there and she ran a great race today against some fantastic competition."

In addition to Donegan, the Wildcats obtained two more top-seven performances by seniors Amber Short and Brianna Boden. Short placed fourth overall in 18:36.78 while Boden crossed the finish line seventh (18:54.19).

The dynamic senior trio of Donegan, Short and Boden all received America East First Team All-Conference recognition after placing within the top-seven finishers.

"This is a really big accomplishment for this team and for these kids," Hoppler said. "It's a brand new team this season and today we went out and competed with a ton of heart and guts."

Senior Samantha Blais also turned in a strong effort, placing 13th overall and fourth for the Wildcats in 19:07.61, earning All-Conference Second Team honors for herself.

Juniors Amanda Szymanski and Sarah Keiran followed Blais with

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FOOTBALL

Dungeon drama



CHINA WONG/STAFF

Quarterback Sean Goldrich (5) looks to pass to Dalton Crossan (27) during UNH's second-half comeback on Saturday against URI.

By **GREG LAUDANI**
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UNH football fans got the entire Halloween experience Saturday at Cowell Stadium. First came two quarters of fear. Then the Wildcats delivered a treat.

New Hampshire erased a 17-point deficit with an inspired second-half comeback to beat

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SWIMMING & DIVING

Late surge lifts 'Cats



ANDREW YOURELL/STAFF

Jess Harper (left) and Sarah Broderick (middle) celebrate winning the 800-yard freestyle relay with freshman Brittany Driscoll.

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It wasn't pretty and it wasn't the way they drew it up, but the Wildcats managed to pull out a 158-142 win on Saturday at Central Connecticut State University's Jack Saydum Natatorium.

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SCORE CARD

VOLLEYBALL (16-8)



Albany UNH
Sunday, Durham, N.H.

Also: W, 3-0 vs. Binghamton

FOOTBALL (4-4)



UNH URI
Saturday, Durham, N.H.

MEN'S HOCKEY (3-2-1)



UNH Merrimack
Saturday, North Andover, MA.

FIELD HOCKEY (8-10)



Maine UNH
Sunday, Durham, N.H.

Also: W, 4-3 vs. UMass-Lowell

WOMEN'S SOCCER (6-9-4)



Maine UNH
Thursday, Orono, ME.

MEN'S SOCCER (10-3-3)



UNH Hartford
Friday, Durham, N.H.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY (1-8)



BU UNH
Sunday, Durham, N.H.

Also: W, 4-0 vs. Vermont

SWIMMING & DIVING (2-1)



UNH CCSU
Saturday, New Britain, Conn.