

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

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INSIDE THE NEWS

TNH test kitchen: Butternut squash and sautéed kale over quinoa.

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Men's soccer dropped to the No. 6 seed in America East following a 3-1 loss to Vermont on Wednesday.

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UNH admin, faculty discuss controversial payments

By **RAOUL BIRON**
STAFF WRITER

Salary and health benefit negotiations for UNH's tenured and tenure-track faculty may have grinded to a halt this summer, but members of the UNH administration received almost \$400,000 in bonuses in 2015.

President Mark Huddleston, who receives an annual base pay of \$395,000, saw his aggregate salary rise to over \$500,000 this year, after receiving the largest of what Erika Mantz, UNH's direc-

tor of media relations called "at risk compensation payments." The additional \$107,800 for Huddleston was listed as an incentive award.

"It is unfortunate that these payments are mislabeled as "bonus" in the USNH payroll report since the majority of them are not," Mantz said.

According to Erika Mantz, these additional payment methods aren't just consistent with industry practices and necessary for recruiting and retaining talent, but are part of a larger and more com-

plex compensation package than just bonuses. The performance-based structure is designed to incentivize and reward outstanding work for administrators in an underfunded educational system.

"At risk compensation" payments like those delivered to President Huddleston, are described by Mantz as senior leaders deferring a portion of their compensation until specific performance goals are met.

SALARY
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Top paid employees fiscal year 2015

	Salary	Bonus	Total
UNH President Mark Huddleston	\$395,000	\$107,800	\$502,800
UNH Vice President of Advancement Deborah Dutton Cox	\$310,000	\$20,000	\$330,000
Football coach Sean McDonnell	\$265,000	\$65,000	\$330,000

Candidates on campus

From the Left

Martin O'Malley talks economy



MARK KOBZIK/STAFF

Martin O'Malley speaks in the MUB Strafford Room on Tuesday afternoon.

By **MARK KOBZIK**
STAFF WRITER

Democratic presidential candidate, Martin O'Malley, stopped by the Strafford Room in the MUB for a speech and question and answer session on Tuesday. The former mayor of Baltimore and governor of Maryland reached out to a crowd of 60 students and community members to talk about issues facing the country. O'Malley is now third in New Hampshire polls struggling to gain a foothold in a primary that has been dominated by Hillary Clinton and Bernie Sanders.

Doug Marino, a political science major and vice president of College Democrats at UNH, said, "It's been really great to give our students the opportunity to interact with the candidates and see what

the party is about and what our candidates are about... A lot of students are enthusiastic about the candidates. UNH is a really great place to get involved because these candidates come here. I think a lot of students are beginning to get election fever."

After apologizing to the crowd for being late due to a plane holdup in Baltimore, O'Malley quickly laid out a plan for where he thinks the United States must go as a country. O'Malley praised President Obama's handling of a recession economy when he took office, but O'Malley also mentioned that we have a lot more to do.

"I am here to rebuild the American

O'MALLEY
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From the Right

Rand Paul discusses civil liberties



SAM RABUCK/STAFF

Sen. Rand Paul explains his views on several issues pertaining to civil liberties.

By **SAM RABUCK**
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

Presidential candidate and Kentucky Sen. Rand Paul spoke to a crowd of about 200 in the MUB's Strafford Room Monday morning.

The republican got right down to business as he touched on issues like punishment for the possession and sale of marijuana, the government's collection of phone records and credit card statements, as well as foreign affairs, calling the first war in Iraq "a mistake."

Paul feels as though his ideologies are in sync with students at UNH and throughout the country.

"I think the government shouldn't be collecting your phone records, and I think most young people would agree

with me," Paul said. "I think the government shouldn't be putting people in jail for minor marijuana offenses, and I think students agree with me there. I also don't think the government should be sending you all off to another war in Iraq. I think those are three big issues that a lot of students will agree with me on."

Paul stated in his speech that his stance on these issues is what separates him from other candidates in the election.

Sophomore Jake Werner hasn't yet decided who he is voting for in the primary election, but he did mention that he was in favor of some of Paul's takes

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TNH takes a look into the silvopasture research going on at Organic Dairy Research Farm here at UNH.

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Football Preview



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The No.5 Richmond Spiders come to the Dungeon on Saturday. It's a must win for the Wildcats.

Field Hockey



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Ashley Mendonca and the UNH field hockey team are gearing up for the America East playoffs.

This Week in Durham

Nov. 5

- Hands on Chinese Food, MUB room 18, 3:30-6 p.m.
- Straight Outta Compton, MUB theater II, 6:30-9 p.m. & 9:30 p.m. -12 a.m.
- Big Fish, Johnson Theatre, PCAC, 7 p.m.

Nov. 6

- First Fridays Speaker Series: Dual Witnessing in Toni Morrison's 'Home', Hamilton Smith Hall Rm 101, 12 p.m.
- Air Force/Army ROTC Veterans Day Ceremony, Thompson Hall flag pole, 1:30 - 4 p.m.
- Big Fish, Johnson Theatre, PCAC, 7 p.m.

Nov. 7

- UNH NACA Powwow, MUB GSR, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
- Elect Her - New Hampshire Women Win!, MUB Stafford Room, 10:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
- Big Fish, Johnson Theatre, PCAC, 7 p.m.

Nov. 8

- Mind to Hand to Paper & The Artists Revealed, PCAC
- Big Fish, Johnson Theatre, PCAC, 7 p.m.

Elect Her comes to UNH

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UNH has been selected as one of 50 campuses across the country to host the Elect Her Campus Women Win Summit, which trains women to be leaders of the future.

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The next issue of *The New Hampshire* will be on
Monday, November 9, 2015

O'MALLEY

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dream. We've come a long way since 2008 and we have 67 months of jobs growth," O'Malley said. "The tougher news is that we have the growing injustice of income inequality. Cities face higher unemployment. Of the three candidates, I am the only one with executive experience and I know what needs to be done."

The former governor has proposed debt-free college for all students within the next 5 years. O'Malley pointed to his time as governor and he said, "We froze tuition for four years in a row. We need to make the investment again as a nation in increasing Pell Grants and get states to stop cutting higher education spending." O'Malley has laid out a 5-point plan that he looks to initiate as president.

Anna May, a UNH student and Republican voter attending the event said, "I think his approach to student debt will help us. His ideas are something that we need in this country. I won't necessarily vote for him, but I do think those ideas will be good for America."

O'Malley mentioned his resume within the executive branch of the Maryland government.

"I had to save my state through a recession [as governor]," he said. "We invested more in education and in jobs. We gave more opportunities to women in business than any other state. We passed the Dream Act, repealed the death penalty, passed gun safety measures and passed marriage equality."

Where O'Malley's criticism has been stemming from most recently is his tenure as mayor

from 1999-2007. O'Malley mentioned that, "We overcame deep lines over race, drugs and crime. We saved a lot of lives." Although the crime rate did fall, it was part of a zero-tolerance policy that many people within Baltimore have criticized. Such critics are Bishop Douglas Miles, a community leader, who said O'Malley's department "set the tone for how the police department in Baltimore has reacted to poor and African American communities since then."

O'Malley's government was even sued by the NAACP and the ACLU which won the suit and the city of Baltimore had to pay a near \$900,000 settlement. This suit was partially brought about due to "the number of arrests in Baltimore soared, reaching 108,447 in 2005, or about one-sixth of the city's population," according to the *Washington Post*.

O'Malley addressed the problem of climate change as a threat to the planet and national security. He vows to end offshore drilling, divest from fossil fuels and is opposed to the Keystone Pipeline. O'Malley said "that climate change is the biggest opportunity for business as we continue to develop new green technologies."

Feb. 9 will be when Democrats go to the polls and begin the election of a nominee. Until then, O'Malley will have the chance to engage more voters and debate Clinton and Sanders one more time in December. O'Malley is currently residing in third place with about 3 percent according to a new Monmouth Poll. Jim Webb, Lincoln Chafee, and Lawrence Lessig have all dropped out leaving the competition between Clinton, Sanders, and O'Malley.

PAUL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

on civil liberty issues.

"The fact that a candidate from a party with an ideological background that we wouldn't normally consider as compassionate towards these types of issues is talking about it and saying that it's a major problem that really needs to be solved is good to see," Werner said. "I'm looking forward to hearing what he adds to the campaign, and if he's elected what policies he'll introduce."

The issue of climate change has been a relevant topic for many students at UNH. This is especially the case for junior Student Environmental Action Coalition member Griffin Sinclair-Wingate.

When Paul opened the floor up to questions from the audience, Sinclair-Wingate was quick to ask about climate change and inquired about the candidate's thoughts on the matter.

Paul replied to the question by stating, "So, the first thing I think we would all admit if we were to have a dispassionate argument or a discussion of this, is that nature has some effect, and man may well have some ef-

fect. I think what we've gotten though, is a point in time where people have become alarmists about this and apocalyptic."

Sinclair-Wingate said that he was pleased to hear Paul admit that man has, at the very least, played some role in climate change.

"I was really happy to hear Rand Paul say that climate change is being caused by fossil fuels," Sinclair-Wingate said. "A lot of the candidates out there talk, at least on the Democratic side, about how we need to promote renewables and stuff, but it's two sides to the same point if you really want to address climate change. We need to promote renewables, but we also need to start phasing out fossil fuels."

Sinclair-Wingate did state, however, that he felt Paul didn't adequately answer the second part of his question, which was whether or not he supported fossil fuel divestment at UNH.

With the final questions asked and the last few photographs with the candidate taken, Paul made his way toward the exit. He took off his blazer, put on his sunglasses and declared it was "too pretty of a day to be working" as the senator entered the backseat of a black Chevrolet Suburban.

SALARY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Additional duty pay is compensation reserved for employees that have taken on temporary duties in addition to their normal position.

Merit increases are reserved for non-union employees when "financial circumstances allow." These payments will often exceed the maximum salary for a position, with the overage being paid in the form of a bonus.

Most bonuses awarded to administrators published in USNH's payroll report did not include explanations or justifications. The comments that were included for financial awards did little to help clarify the administration's motives, defining President Huddleston's bonus as a "Perfect Incentive Award," or justifying an award of \$7,600 as a "Recruitment Bonus."

"What is a recruiting bonus? That you showed up for the interview?" asked Deanna Wood, president of the UNH chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), which represents the roughly 600 members of UNH's faculty currently in contract negotiations with the university administration.

UNH's administration has proposed an annual average of

2.8 percent increase in salary and a restructuring of health benefit plans for tenured and tenure-track professors. The AAUP proposed a 3.5 percent annual increase when negotiations stalled. When USNH's payroll report was published, Wood e-mailed the report to members of the faculty.

"It isn't that I am concerned about whether or not people deserved bonuses, but rather that these are public employees and these bonuses are aside from base salary. What are they for? That's all. Since we are negotiating our new contract, unsuccessfully so far, I thought it might be useful for our faculty to know what our administrative employees are making," Wood said.

While six-figure salaries for university leaders and administrators are not out of the norm, Wood raised concerns about changing priorities in higher education and tuition based revenue funding administrative systems that resemble businesses more than educational structures.

"Right now, the tenured, tenure-track faculty represents less than 20 percent of the actual cost of running this university and I think people have a right to know where the other 80 percent is going," Wood said.

Wood also pointed to a broader issue in New Hampshire's public universities' admin-

istrative structures. UNH is the largest school in the USNH system, meaning that tuition based revenue generated in Durham will disproportionately fund growing bonuses and salaries at other public universities in the state.

"Personally, I find the funding of higher education both in NH and nationally a disgrace... It would appear to me that the university is more concerned with holding onto its administrators with the expedience of just passing out bonuses than they with are what I consider to be a critical problem in student debt," Wood said.

New Hampshire routinely sits near the bottom of the list for debt per graduate, averaging \$32,690 according to a 2012 study conducted by The Project on Student Debt. UNH's administration has attributed consistently rising tuition costs to a lack of state funding as recently as during last year's State of the University Address by President Huddleston.

"I look around at UNH and the students here and think 'my god, what are you saddled with?' It breaks my heart, it does. I think it's terrible what we're doing to our students. I look at the bonuses and I think if you took your bonuses and put them back into debt relief for your students and what would that accomplish? Maybe not a lot, but a little," Wood said.

Couldn't read the paper last week? No worries, we have you covered.

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Elect Her — Campus Women Win campaign to touch down at UNH

By **ZERINA BAJRAMOVIC**
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

UNH has been selected as one of 50 campuses across the country to host the Elect Her — Campus Women Win Summit.

Elect Her — Campus Women Win is a nationwide program that trains female college students to run successful campaigns and promotes women gaining titles in office for the future.

The Elect Her Summit is a collaboration between the American Association of University Women (AAUW) and Running Start. The goal is to allow further success in women candidates and eliminate the gender gap in leadership.

“The event will be beneficial to campus women and all students as we are gathering 15 elected officials to really work with us, not just speak with us,

about opportunities and obstacles to women running for governmental office,” said Marla Brettschneider, women’s studies program coordinator and professor.

AAUW and Running Start will be able to provide UNH women leaders with a unique opportunity because Elect Her is the only program in the country that both teaches and trains women to run for student government and future political office, as stated on their website.

UNH will be hosting the two-part New Hampshire Feminist Leadership Community Summit over the course of two days. The first part of the event, the Feminist Leadership Premiere Event, will be held on Friday, Nov. 6, from 5 to 8 p.m. The second part will be Elect Her Training, on Saturday, Nov. 7, from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Both segments will be held in the

Stafford Room in the MUB.

The Feminist Leadership Premiere Event is open and free to the public, though those interested in attending are required to RSVP. The second part of the event is open to students only and requires prospective attendees to submit an application first.

The two-day event will also include a 30-minute networking reception directly after the training on Saturday, which will be open to all.

As both the program coordinator and professor of political science and women’s studies, Brettschneider has been involved heavily with the event since the beginning.

It’s not only a great opportunity for the students, but also everyone else at UNH, according to Brettschneider.

Feminist leaders from New Hampshire, Massachusetts, and Maine will be joining UNH stu-

dents during the event, as faculty, staff, and members from the surrounding community come together to discuss feminist leadership. Friday’s Feminist Leadership Premiere Event will also include dinner and workshops along with the training.

“I’m proud that UNH and the women’s studies program was chosen to host it. Our faculty and students have been working endlessly to make it happen and I can’t wait to see the end product,” said senior Marisa Milone, an intern at UNH women’s studies program.

According to Milone, over 100 people are anticipated to participate in the event Friday evening and over 50 UNH students will be participating in Saturday’s event.

“I’m proud of the number of people who are coming out to support this feminist event,” said Milone.

Cecilia Martins, UNH student and women’s studies program assistant, was also heavily involved in bringing the event to campus.

“The women’s studies program is determined to do our part in diminishing the gender gap in student leadership on campus as well as in politics and leadership positions in general,” said Martins.

According to Martins, the training will focus on the key aspects of messaging and communication.

“The entire training will be interactive, with participants hearing from leaders in the fields of political campaigning, student government, and in communications, and then putting what they learn into practice through exercises designed to push participants to be active in personalizing and promoting platforms important to them,” she said.

Bush gets louder, more colorful in campaign revamp as he visits the granite state

By **THOMAS BEAUMONT**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MANCHESTER — Republican Jeb Bush’s campaign revival tour is getting louder and more colorful as he charges across early voting states with a can-do slogan, a tour bus and critiques of rivals who have become threats to his claim as the GOP mainstream favorite.

“We’re Americans, dammit!” he shouted Wednesday at a pharmacy in Hollis, N.H., as he complained that the U.S. was not leading in key foreign policy disputes.

He saved special words for Donald Trump, the former reality show star who remains a leader in the unpredictable GOP nomination fight.

“A president can’t say ‘You’re fired,’ and go to commercial break,” Bush told more than 100 people at a senior center in Raymond, New Hampshire, Tuesday night. “A president has

to roll up their damn sleeves and get to work.”

A night earlier, his voice showed signs of strain as he railed against what he called anemic economic growth.

“A president can’t say ‘You’re fired,’ and go to commercial break ... A president has to roll up their damn sleeves and get to work.”

“That means more people stuck in poverty. That means one in five children on food stamps,” Bush said, raising his voice during an event Tuesday in Rye, N.H. “That’s the new normal. I hope you agree with this: we need to reject that out of hand. And we can do it.”

The volume and feeling reflect the urgency of Bush’s drive to push his campaign into a win-

ning position ahead of the first votes of the GOP nomination fight in Feb. Once seen as the probable favorite, Bush’s viability has never really thrived in the face of unexpectedly strong sup-

port from outsiders Trump and retired neurosurgeon Ben Carson, who are leading the pack. Also a thorn for Bush: Marco Rubio, his onetime protege, who has approached the dynamics as an opportunity to win over the GOP establishment turned off by Trump and Carson.

“He hasn’t changed the culture in Washington,” Bush told reporters aboard his campaign bus. He refused to answer questions on Rubio’s personal spending habits, which had had come

up during last week’s debate.

“It’s not my job to worry about that,” Bush said.

Priority No. 1 for Bush, acknowledged even by him, is injecting some life into his campaign. That has meant a new motto — “Jeb Can Fix It — heavier travel schedule to early voting states and more attention-grabbing performances. After New Hampshire this week, he’ll

tour South Carolina.

Traveling in a blue tour bus with the slogan plastered on its side, Bush stopped Wednesday at a Manchester area school in the morning, the pharmacy in Hollis later and was headlining a law enforcement and drug abuse roundtable in Goffstown in the early afternoon. He was headed north to the lake country for two events later in the day. Bush plans to wrap up the three-day visit Thursday.

During a Republican debate in Colorado last week, Bush criticized Rubio for missing Senate action as he campaigns for president. Bush joked that the Senate’s schedule was hardly demanding by suggesting it was akin to “a French workweek.”

Traveling with reporters in New Hampshire on Tuesday, Bush joked that comparing the French to Congress was really unfair to the French. “I really did a disservice to the French,” he said, according to multiple press reports.

Jeb Bush

Republican presidential candidate

NH Brief

18-year-old caught speeding, was late to class

CONCORD — New Hampshire authorities say an 18-year-old clocked at traveling 101 mph on Interstate 93 south near Concord told police he was late for class.

A state trooper observed a pickup truck traveling much faster than the posted 55 mph speed limit Tuesday morning. The truck decelerated to 80 mph as it closed on traffic.

The trooper eventually stopped the driver.

Nicholas Tobin of Concord was arrested on a charge of reckless operation. He has a Jan. 8 court date.

He could not be reached by phone for comment; a number was not listed for him.

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UNH research field day showcases cows and silvopastures

By **MEGAN PROVENCHER**
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

On Wednesday, the weather was beautiful compared to the past freezing mornings. The animals seemed to be just waking up and starting their day. A skittish cat scurried in front of the Organic Dairy Research Farm building. A dog laying on his side peered up at the people coming in and barked once to announce their arrival. Several cows across the way were moving out to the hay dropped off in the feeding area. It looked like any other farm besides a large white tent that held a group of researchers looking to change how people farm and interact with the ecosystem.

Twenty minutes later, a pack of students shuffled in with the professor ahead of the group with just the swishing sound of their plastic protective shoe coverings rubbing together.

The group of students was coming from UNH's Intro to Dairy Herd Management course and seemed eager to be missing class in favor of the hands-on experience.

Kendra Krueger, a sophomore at UNH, had no idea what to expect at the Organic Dairy Research Farm.

"Cows are my favorite animal," Krueger said. "I love them—whatever I can learn about them is good for me."

Another student in the class,

Jessica Willoughby, a freshman animal science major with a concentration in dairy management seemed to be in her niche. She knew very little about the farm's research projects but was very excited to learn about the steps the farm was taking to try to better ways to take care of animals.

"That's kind of what I want to do early on in my career," Willoughby said. "So I kind of want to learn about all of it."

The farm manager, Nicole Guindon, was not shy to talk about the farm's mission and what they do there. She works closely with cow and breeding calf care, training employees, and field and hay work.

"Our primary mission here is research," Guindon said. "And keeping those things in a working order makes it easier for research to happen and helps the researchers to get their projects off the ground and organized and feasible."

Guindon knew that the students and visitors would probably be most interested in dairy research here.

"I don't know how much the public necessarily is aware of how much other research we do here," Guindon said. "We can show them all the other stuff that does happen here like natural resources, bees, soils, and water research."

On a community level, the research facility's mission also is geared toward other farms. Guindon wanted people to know that



MEGAN PROVENCHER/CONTRIBUTING

Students and guests tour a silvopasture at UNH which is located a long walk behind the farm and the pastures. A silvopasture is land cleared for grazing, but some trees have been left to allow shade for the cows.

over the last two years, there has been a lot of research going on for farms in particular.

"Our focus is to do the research that can help farmers do their jobs," Guindon said. "Their livelihood depends on their farms, so trying to ask them to try new things is kind of a lot to ask—we can do that research and provide that knowledge for them to move forward."

All the students and some of the guests piled toward the silvopasture management system. It was a long walk behind the farm and the pastures but guests were walking quickly to see what this "silvopasture" was.

The group stopped just where the woods started, a clearing of

trees with only the wood trimmings and stumps left to show that this use to be alive with trees. Looking in to the clearing on the right, a thinned out area of the pasture with many trees scattered throughout the field were shading the opened pasture. This part was the silvopasture.

A silvopasture is land cleared for grazing, but some trees have been left to allow shade for the cows. The theory is that it is healthier for the environment to allow trees to flourish.

The students were interested in the study that would allow cows to choose between shaded pastures and open pastures to fuel just one part of many study results in the silvopasture management system.

"It's cool how they integrate the silvopasture and the trees," Krueger said. "It's environment friendly, as well as friendly for the cows."

"I never really thought of doing combination of clearing land and leaving up trees," Willoughby said. "It makes sense because in the summer it gets really hot—and animals don't like when it's hot."

Another student, Ben Marston, was really interested in taking the class lecture on nutrition and applying it to the field trip.

"This was the closes thing to nutrition," Marston said. "That one [the silvopasture] definitely seems like something it could be worthwhile—once it takes off I think it will be."

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Bicyclist killed on CO street was Iraq War veteran

By **SADIE GURMAN**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DENVER — A bicyclist who begged for his life as a gunman killed him during a rampage on the streets of Colorado Springs was an Army veteran who survived three deployments in Iraq, his former wife said.

Tina Myers on Tuesday recalled her former husband, Andrew Alan Myers, 35, as a decorated military veteran and a caring father to their two young sons. He was the first of three victims: A gunman shot him in broad daylight Saturday and then calmly walked less than a mile to a sober living home where he killed two women on the porch.

The shooter, Noah Harpham, 33, died in a gunbattle with police.

Tina Myers said police told her that the shooting was apparently random and that neither Andrew Myers nor the other two victims knew their killer.

Neighbors watched in horror as the shooter gunned down Myers while he cycled down the quiet street. They said he pleaded with Harpham not to shoot.

“He spent three tours of duty in Iraq and came out of that all right, and then came home only to be shot by someone he didn’t even know,” said Myers’ grandfather, Samuel Myers.

Myers grew up in Thompson,

Ohio. He enlisted in the Army in 2003 and served for 10 years. He rose to the rank of sergeant and was awarded two Army Commendation medals and three Good Conduct medals. In addition to three deployments to Iraq, he was stationed in Germany.

“He spent three tours of duty in Iraq and came out of that all right, and then came home only to be shot by someone he didn’t even know.”

Samuel Myers
Myers’ grandfather

At the time of his administrative discharge in June 2013, he was stationed at Fort Carson outside Colorado Springs, assigned to the 1st Brigade Combat Team in the 4th Infantry Division.

Tina Myers said she and her husband separated when they returned to the U.S. from Germany and have been divorced for

about a year. Their sons, ages 13 and 11, are struggling with his death, she said.

Authorities identified the other victims as Jennifer Michelle Vasquez, 42, and Christina Rose Baccus-Gallela, 34. Baccus-Gallela was studying cosmetology and working as a telemarketer as she recovered from an addiction to painkillers, her sister Megan Williams said. Vasquez had two daughters and was “always fun to be around,” said Marcie Maes, who was married to Vasquez’s cousin.

A motive for the attack remained unknown Tuesday. Harpham gave no indication he was planning violence in a strange video he posted online two days earlier. He instead expressed displeasure with his father, saying he had fallen under the sway of a preacher whose controversial church emphasizes signs of God’s miracles and supernatural healing.

Harpham struggled with alcoholism, which his mother, Heather Kopp, chronicled extensively in her book “Sober Mercies: How Love Caught Up With a Christian Drunk.” But police have not said whether there was any link between his substance abuse problems and the fact that two of his victims were themselves recovering from addiction.

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TNH Newsroom Poll

If you could live anywhere in the world, where would you live?



SAM

The Upper East side of Manhattan



ALLISON

The south of France, to get specific, St. Tropez

TOM

The Bahamas

YOURELL

A cabin in the woods in Alaska



ABBI

My grandma's attic

BRIAN

Hawaii



ELIZABETH

Malibu, C.A.



MICHAELA

I would live in Paris, France



ASHLYN

I would stay in N.H.



NH Brief

Cheshire Medical Center to pay \$200K in alleged hazardous waste disposal case

CONCORD — The Cheshire Medical Center in Keene has agreed to pay \$200,000 in a settlement with the state to resolve allegations of hazardous waste disposal violations.

Attorney General Joseph Foster said Wednesday that Cheshire Medical had self-corrected a violation of shipping some pharmaceutical hazardous wastes to unauthorized facilities in 2010.

During an inspection in 2013, the Department of Environmental Services found that Cheshire Medical hadn't followed certain hazardous waste storage requirements and training for hospital employees. The hospital quickly corrected those and was cooperative throughout the investigation.

Foster said the allegations against Cheshire Medical do not pertain to infectious waste, such as used needles.

Shaheen and CT senator want VA to use NPR database on mustard gas exposure

CONCORD — New Hampshire Sen. Jeanne Shaheen and Connecticut Sen. Richard Blumenthal are urging the Secretary of Veterans Affairs to use a new database to identify World War II veterans who were exposed to mustard gas.

Both senators wrote to Secretary Robert McDonald Wednesday asking him to use the National Public Radio database that identifies 3,900 vet-

erans exposed to mustard gas, in contrast to VA data pegging the number of exposed veterans at 610.

The NPR database was compiled during six months of research and made public Tuesday.

Shaheen and Blumenthal suggested in their letter that VA department work to contact and extend benefits to the veterans exposed to mustard gas during wartime experiments.

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It's National Doughnut Day! Celebrate with some sweet songs from the TNH staff. Page 9

5 November 2015

What's on Wednesday? International Excitement

By **SAM RABUCK**
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

A Caribbean steel drum band, calligraphy, origami and a silent auction were all featured at this week's "What's on Wednesday" in the MUB's Union Court in the spirit of "International Education Week" on campus.

While hundreds of students were eating, doing homework and catching up with friends in the popular meeting place, the members of Mango Groove played their various steel drums while other members danced to the rhythm, bringing what the group's director and performer Eric Krollner called a "flavor of the Caribbean" to Union Court.

"Honestly, it is a nice change just to have something in the background for once."

Ryan Driscoll

Krollner described the instrument as fairly new, having evolved out of African and Caribbean drum origins. He estimated the drums became widely used about 60 years ago.

"[Steel drum music] has gone worldwide," Krollner said. "There

are steel bands in Japan, in Germany, Switzerland, you name the country—they've got steel bands now."

For junior Ryan Driscoll, who sat at a table near the band setting his Fantasy Football lineup for the week, the music was a nice change of pace at Union Court.

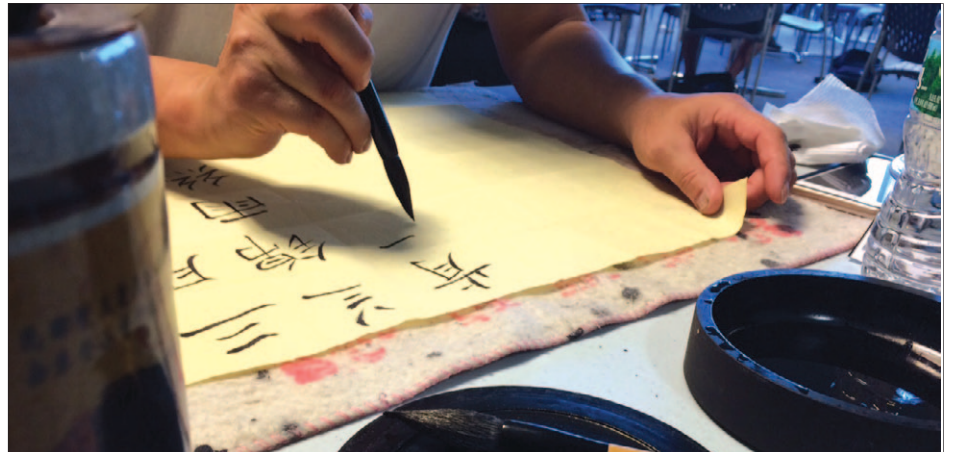
"Normally, it's just a lot of people talking and walking around and just doing their own thing with their friends," Driscoll said. "Honestly, it is a nice change just to have something in the background for once."

While the music played, many stopped by craft tables sponsored by Confucius Institute at UNH. Students and Union Court passersby were able to participate in a number of activities including a table at which students could have words transcribed into authentic Chinese calligraphy. Some students partook in the Henna tattoo table, and others made origami.

The event also featured a silent auction table sponsored by the Office of International Students and Scholars with proceeds benefiting the Syrian Refugee Fund. Bids for most items began at \$5.

"I think in the end we all benefit," said Thuy Nguyen, advisor to the UNH Office of International Students & Scholars. "When everybody has safety and food and shelter over their heads,

WEDNESDAY
continued on Page 10



ASHLYN CORREIA/STAFF

(Top) A demonstration of Chinese calligraphy in Union Court on Wednesday. (Bottom) Members of Mango Groove steel drum band play for students. This week's "What's on Wednesday?" activities included cultural music and activities in honor of "International Education Week," as well as a silent auction to benefit the Syrian Refugee Fund.

An inside look at the life of a music major at UNH

By **MATT JAMES**
CONTRIBUTING WRITER



MATT JAMES/CONTRIBUTING

Junior music education major Nathan Wotton performs at Student Recital #5 last Thursday in the Bratton Recital Hall. Wotton and his fellow music majors take a wide variety of classes to fulfill their graduation requirements, ranging from performing ensembles to the study of the human body in relation to musical performance.

As Nathan Wotton prepared to sing his first piece at last Thursday's Student Recital #5 in the Paul Creative Art Center's Bratton Recital Hall, he took a minute at center stage to bow his head and collect his thoughts. All of his preparation and practice up to this point kept him calm and confident. Seconds before he sang though, the dreadful thought crossed his mind, "Oh God, what if I forget my words?"

As a 20-year-old junior music education major, you may wonder how Wotton could even feel this sense of doubt right before a performance. Before you do though, try just pronouncing his first piece, "O Del Mio Amato Ben" by Stefano Donaudy.

Even with English as his native tongue, you may have thought Wotton was a talented foreign exchange student here at UNH. This particular song was sung in Italian, followed by a second piece in French, both backed with live piano.

So how does he do it? Wotton takes 8-9 courses a semester, 5-6 of which are academic and 1-3 of which are ensembles in which his vocal instrument is crafted. On Mondays and Wednesdays he is busy in class or ensemble from 9 a.m. until 8 p.m.

"The most difficult thing is the realization of how much time needs to be spent practicing," said Wotton's professor, Jenni Cook. "Our students are in class many more hours than a lot of other majors."

All this time is not just spent singing through the halls of the PCAC as many other students may think. There are some very serious courses under a

music major's belt once they graduate that are by no means easy to pass.

One such example is the diction course for singers, or the study of "how to sing and sound authentic" as senior performance major, Colin Geaghan put it.

"Your tongue touches the roof of your mouth to make a 'D' sound and stays on the roof of your mouth to make an 'N' sound," said Cook, giving an example of diction in singing. "It is the choreography of movement of the tongue and jaw."

"The most difficult thing is the realization of how much time needs to be spent practicing."

Jenni Cook

UNH associate professor of music

A major part of the diction course here at UNH is the study of the International Phonetic Alphabet (IPA). It consists of a series of letter shaped symbols that each has its own separate sound, just like our own alphabet. These different pronunciations of the letters, when translated from an original piece, help a vocalist to better understand how to sing and speak

MUSIC
continued on Page 9



Newsroom Noise presents...

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 - Sleeping at Last

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 "Sugar"
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Yourell
 "Candy Shop"
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 "Peaches"
 - In the Valley Below

Allie
 "Sweetest Girl
 (Dollar Bill)"
 - Wyclef Jean

Brian
 "My Girl"
 - The Temptations

Sam
 "Sweet Escape"
 - Gwen Stefani

Tom
 "Sugar"
 - Maroon 5

Tyler
 "Juicy"
 - The Notorious B.I.G.

MUSIC

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

lyrics and letters in a variety of different languages.

UNH voice majors have been known to sing in French, Italian, German and even Portuguese. Activities such as interpreting IPA pieces overnight and coming into the next class with a vocal representation of them, is one way that Cook often teaches this complex, but useful system.

Understanding the meaning of the song's lyrics besides just how to pronounce them is also an important part of the major. For a vocalist especially, when performing, they try to fully understand the song because it is often associated with a play and/or a specific theme. They try to capture this meaning and interpretation both physically and emotionally during a performance.

"I try to put myself in the mindset of what character I am going to be," said Geaghan. "This person wouldn't be nervous because they're just living their life."

Gesticulation, facial expression and tone all describe a particular theme or scene to an audience that may not even understand the lyrics.

Along with the study of language as a voice major, students also study the anatomy of the body, particularly the anatomy that is associated with their instrument. Structures such as the

larynx and breathing organs are essential to understanding how to get everything out of your voice that you can.

This is the study of vocal pedagogy.

Students study such things as how vocal cords work to produce sound and not just that, but also how organs like your lungs, diaphragm, and even the abdominal wall play a role in the process. When it's broken down, it's actually much more complex than it appears.

"I'm teaching them anatomically what happens," said Professor Cook about her vocal pedagogy course. "A student playing the clarinet does a lot of study of their instrument like how to make and use a reed, and it's the same idea for a vocalist."

On an exam in Cook's vocal pedagogy course, one of the essay questions consists of a two-paragraph blurb on how the body works to produce sound, describing each organ involved. Other questions may be on such things as how tension in the back of your legs will prevent you from singing the right note.

It's not just one thing when studying music. It relates to a majority of different areas and takes more time to progress at than any other major may ever understand.

"It's really cool that [music] relates to almost everything," said Wotton. "Language because of learning how to translate pieces, math when subdividing the meter, science when conductors are looking at a score that is essential-

ly a graph describing what happens when, and Phys. Ed. when learning breathing techniques and muscle memory."

As Nathan Wotton prepared to sing his first piece last Thursday, he looked up at the audience, waited for his verse to come in, and with a UNH-taught singing voice, expanded the small Bratton Recital Hall into a resonating opera house right before your eyes. Well, at least in your imagination.

The Next PCAC performance will be on Nov. 15 for the UNH Chamber Singers in the Bratton Recital Hall. It is free and open to the public.

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GOOSEBUMPS (PG)
 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 9:40 (Fri-Sat)
 1:20, 4:20, 7:20 (Sun-Thurs)

THE MARTIAN (PG-13)
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 12:40, 3:40, 6:40 (Sun-Thurs)

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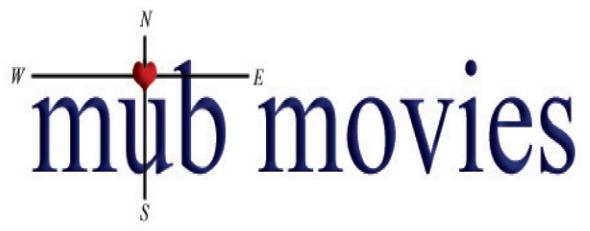
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TNH Test Kitchen's One Dish Wonder

Sautéed Kale and Butternut Squash over Quinoa

By ELIZABETH HAAS

You need a healthy break from Halloween candy before Thanksgiving feasting begins, but with the semester fully underway and midterms still wrapping up, you don't have time to cook a health-food feast. The good news is you don't have to. Here is a fast and easy one-dish meal that's Thanksgiving-inspired and packed with vitamin A and C rich kale and butternut squash to fuel you though till break. Vegan, vegetarian and bacon-lover variations included.

Ingredients:

4 cups fresh kale, finely chopped
 ½ cup yellow onion, finely chopped
 ½ cup mushrooms, sliced
 10 ounce package frozen, cubed butternut squash, thawed
 2 tablespoons olive oil
 ¼ cup dried cranberries
 ¼ cup walnuts, chopped
 2 tablespoons lemon juice
 Salt to taste
 ½ cup uncooked quinoa (substitute rice for quinoa haters)

Serves 4

Vegetarian Variation:

Toss in ¼ cup of feta cheese with walnuts and cranberries.

Meat-Lover's Variation:

Toss in ¼ cup of cooked bacon bits and ¼ cup of feta cheese with walnuts and cranberries.



Directions:

1. Begin cooking quinoa according to package directions.
2. In a medium pan, sauté onion and mushrooms in olive oil on medium heat until onions begin to become transparent.
3. Add kale, squash, lemon juice and salt and cook till kale is wilted (6-7 minutes). Remove from heat.
4. Toss in cranberries and walnuts.
5. Serve over quinoa and enjoy.
6. Optional: Add balsamic vinegar or your favorite vegan dressing for more flavor.

Easy Lunch Leftovers:

Wrap leftovers, including quinoa, in a whole-wheat tortilla for a delicious portable lunch.

TNH

We put out twice a week.

WEDNESDAY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

we can all be in a better place.”

This is the first year such an auction has been held, but there were an estimated 40 items with bids on them as of Wednesday at around 1 p.m. The items included scarves, table runners, hand-made Egyptian perfume bottles, chains, coasters, wall hangings and plates, all of which were donated by faculty

and staff members.

As for the event's success, Nguyen felt that so far, things were going pretty well.

“It's a new activity that we're trying,” Nguyen said. “We're trying to figure out a way to really bring awareness and attention to international education.”

Director of Commuter Services Curt Kenoyer indicated that this week's “What's on Wednesday” brought something a little different for students

and created a nice ambiance in Union Court.

“Usually we have more singer-songwriter artists up there with guitars,” Kenoyer said. “So it's definitely a much different kind of music event than we're used to.”

The next “What's on Wednesday” is scheduled for Nov. 18 at 10:30 a.m. featuring “Custom License Plates” in the MUB's Union Court.



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Opinion

Cultural Connections

‘International Education Week’ provides the ethnically homogenous UNH student body with worldly context.

We are in the midst of The Center for International Education at UNH’s annual “International Education Week.” The plethora of scheduled events began on Monday, Nov. 2, and will continue through Sunday, Nov. 8.

As a staff, *The New Hampshire* strongly promotes the idea behind the week, which is to educate students about cultures to which we are otherwise not exposed to in rural New Hampshire.

If we take a look at the demographics of this university, we see that our student body is somewhat homogenous in terms of origin. UNH’s 15,340 combined undergraduate and graduate students population constitutes only 559 students from other countries, according to the university’s website.

Although this total only makes up a mere 3 percent of the student body, there is a lot to be learned from students who come to UNH with backgrounds of different cultures.

The overarching purpose of paying thousands of dollars to go to college is to get an education, and a well-rounded one for that matter. We at *The New Hampshire* are strong believers that the most valuable learning is done outside of

the classroom and from other students. Having some kind of knowledge and sense of other cultures is both a rewarding experience and an increasingly valuable life skill.

There is a lot to be learned from students who come to UNH with backgrounds in different cultures.

We are living in a time when countries, and the cultures found therein, are becoming more and more connected. Thanks to our good friend, the Internet: Business, commerce and communication between nations have become increasingly more abundant and convenient. What would have taken days or even weeks to complete before the use of the Internet became widespread can now be done in minutes or even seconds.

Businesses can hold meetings online via Skype or other web-based communication apps and international transactions can be completed electronically. Plus, virtually anyone can stay in contact

through social media apps and other outlets the Internet has made possible. As a planet, we are more connected than ever before and it’s truly a remarkable time to be alive.

But in the United States, and especially in New Hampshire, we are not necessarily as exposed to cultures found in other nations that are different from our own on a daily basis. That’s no knock against the Granite State or UNH, it’s just a matter of fact. It is therefore imperative that we students take advantage of the opportunities to learn and experience a small portion of different cultures as made available by “International Education Week.”

At the very least, having the knowledge that cultures found outside of this country do things differently from the way we do them here in the United States makes us more humane and worldly. Furthermore, it enhances the holistic “college experience.”

It is for these reasons that *The New Hampshire* staff strongly promotes “International Education Week,” and implores all students on campus to take part in the many events taking place during the remainder of this week, the schedules of which can be found online and on posters around campus.

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

Losing sight of what really matters

It seems to me that society has lost sight of what really matters, what issues are worth addressing. Instead of tackling problems that have an immense impact on all of our lives, we concentrate on the benign, the weird, and the downright ridiculous.

I can't be the only one that finds it odd that in a world where there are still gay people being killed for who they love, children dying of thirst and hunger, and Taylor Swift a best selling artist, people spend time worrying about 'trigger warnings' and 'micro-aggressions' and rewriting the word 'women' to 'womyn' to get the men out of the word. We forget to recognize how great a life we lead when we have time to bicker over such subtleties as pronouns. I don't think a sweatshop worker has the energy to complain if someone accidentally assumes he is a human when he identifies more as a squirrel. That is a real thing, by the way; it's called species dysphoria. You learn something new everyday I suppose.

When did subtleties of language and attitude become our first priority? I suppose we should have seen it coming in this trend of caring about the little while ignoring the big. The Arctic is melting and oil companies are licking their chops at the prospect of getting access to the reserves that have not been

available before, exacerbating the global warming that caused the disappearance of the ice in the first place. Why aren't we more concerned about that? Because our time is being spent elsewhere, like on beauty campaigns dedicated to convincing everyone that no matter how shockingly large they are, how little they exercise, everyone needs to pat them on the back and tell them they're beautiful. When did we become so weak? So thin-skinned? People often call me a jerk, so I guess instead of trying to become a better person or accepting that I tend to be a bit rude, I should convince everyone that I'm not the problem, they are.

This policing of words raised its head with the UNH language guide. Remember that language guide that gave our university national attention over the summer? I don't think it was positive attention. The guide said words like 'poor' and 'homeless' were less than ideal and should be replaced with 'low economic status related to a person's education, occupation and income' and 'person-experiencing homelessness.' Even our university's president Mark Huddleston was appalled by the guide. Or was a person-experiencing-appalledness.

"The only UNH policy on speech is that it is free and unfettered on our campuses. It is



Rightly Wrong

Tim Drugan-Eppich

ironic that what was probably a well-meaning effort to be 'sensitive' proves offensive to many people, myself included." Mark, you dog.

The point is that in this intense policing of language, this obscene self-censorship, this publicly induced infringement on the First Amendment, we are losing sight of what really matters. How can we talk about intense weather systems if we are having arguments over what gender the storm is, and after that is decided, what name is appropriate to call him or her.

There is a sense of imperiousness to these arguments, a distinct close-mindedness. Liberals, who pride themselves on being accepting of a new idea are now so set on open-mindedness that they are becoming the opposite - "the regressive left," as the phrase has been coined.

Let's talk about Caitlyn

Jenner. In fact, for a while, that's all we spent our time doing. While every magazine was sporting a picture of this former male-Olympian-turned-female, there was a massive heat wave in India that killed more than 2,500 people. But instead of discussing the ramifications of the heat wave and what climate change could mean for the region in the future, we were saturated with what kind lipstick Bruce, now Caitlyn, gets to wear. In this new age of censorship, acceptance is the most important thing, not the lives of thousands. And it didn't matter that Caitlyn killed someone with her car a few months before her big transformation, or that she is part of the most materialistic, empty-headed, megalomaniacal family that contributes nothing to the betterment of society. What matters is acceptance. I mean, Kanye married one of that group, if that means anything. Kanye who said "I am Shakespeare in the flesh." If we get to throw out alter egos, can I be The Dude? It's like, just my opinion, man.

I think people get involved in the Caitlyn Jenner issue because it is an issue you can grasp, one you can control. Why concentrate on the USA Freedom Act passed in June, during the Jenner mania, which was the replacement for the Patriot Act? A bill which many civil rights activists say still gives the government

too much authority to invade our privacy. It is easy to feel as though your voice doesn't matter in that sphere. But call someone transphobic online if they question where our national attention is pointed? That feels good.

I do understand that sexuality and gender is something that people deal with, and as I've said before, I think people should be able to do whatever they want. Gender neutral bathrooms and gender neutral locker rooms, sure, the more people I can have around to talk with while I'm pooping the better. But I hope this issue will soon be irrelevant. Gay or straight, male or female, whatever you want to do, do it, or him or her, can we just move on? We have much bigger fish to fry than wondering what is or isn't hanging between your legs and who you want to introduce it to.

In order for society to continue moving forward, we need to address real issues. We have extreme corruption in our political system, our climate is changing at an alarming rate, and we are stuck in never-ending wars. Let's try to solve these issues, without constantly worrying about what is the politically correct thing to say. Because a serious conversation is needed, and we all need to stop being over-sensitive.

Tim Drugan-Eppich is a senior majoring in English.

Billboard and pop

As far as I know, not much has changed for how young adults have spent their summers since 1958, when Eddie Cochran's popular hit "Summertime Blues" was first ranked #74 on Billboard's very first top 100 list. The genre could be considered rock, but for the purposes of this column, I'd like to consider it pop because no such genre existed in the 1950s and was originally based on a grouping of just "popular" music. I think Billboard was, and remains, a good measure of that popularity in the US. Either way, high school and college age students still run into similar problems as Cochran faces in this timeless tune.

The lyrics to "Summertime Blues" discuss the struggles of middle-class American youth during Academic breaks, such as work and a lack of downtime. The need to work during summer vacation, for high school and college students at least, is more important since the economic recession that took place eight years ago, which is why we can relate to the lyrics about working rather than going out with friends or significant others. There are also the relatable lyrics about borrowing the car and parents saying no because you didn't meet their criteria or follow their rules. As a result, all of these things add up to be kind of a bummer, and the song title "Summertime Blues" is therefore fitting.

Musing on Music

Gabrielle Lamontagne

Although some of the expressions used in this song are out of date, the overall concepts are still relevant. For instance, not many people say "no dice" anymore, we say "too bad" and "riding" on Sundays refers to a type of pastime popular in the 1950s, but not many still drive around town just for the sake of being in a car or sight-seeing in one's own town. There are also the different colloquial or slang terms used in the song, such as referring to any younger person as "son", the over-use of "gonna", and more, which have fallen out of use for the most part.

However, the wish to take vacations and discuss issues with politicians have not fallen out of style, and neither has the disinterest shown by some politicians toward citizens under voting age, nor the stigma of this being the stereotypical politician. To describe this, Cochran sings that the politician's answer to his problem was, "I'd like to help you, son, but you're too young to vote." This song is probably more relatable to high school and college students, but not so much after college. I consider its after-college equivalent to be Jim Croce's "Working at the Car Wash Blues," which has a similar tone but the viewpoint of a man getting out

of prison. Many students think of school as a prison, so I think it can be equated to getting out of school and joining the workforce. The theme of that song is about being overqualified for the entry-level position he's in and being frustrated by it. This is a pretty accurate description of first jobs after college, from what I hear.

Starting up right away with a relatively quick beat and pace, though steady, the musical tone of this song is both fun and relaxed. The periodic stops of music for short phrases emphasize those lyrics in a punch-line fashion. Changes in the music periodically are built to keep our short attention focused on the song, which is still true today. These changes also place emphasis on the lyrics. Despite the periodic changes in the tune, the same chords and note patterns seem to be repeated throughout the song. There's also an added clapping sound to add texture and style to the music.

This is a fun song to sing along to and to help you vent your frustration at the lack of free time during academic breaks. Although it's very different than what we consider "Pop" music today, but just as interesting, with lyrics that are delightfully not repetitive, except for the chorus of course!

Gabrielle Lamontagne is a junior majoring in French and business administration.

Thumbs Up Thumbs Down



Thumbs up to Trader Joe's White Cheddar Corn Puffs. Delicious.



Thumbs down to there not being a Trader Joe's on campus.



Thumbs up to bubble baths. Don't knock it until you try it.



Thumbs down to pruning fingers and toes. Always uncomfortable.



Thumbs up to free speech.



Thumbs down to censorship.

The Thumbs Up/Thumbs Down section represents the collective opinion of *The New Hampshire's* staff and does not necessarily represent the opinion of the student body. But it more than likely does.

WORRA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

his full-time job.

Worra is signed to the D.C. United professional men's soccer team as the third string goalkeeper after playing as UNH's starting goalkeeper from 2011-2014. He's the first Wildcat to be signed to an MLS soccer team after putting his degree on hold to chase his dream in February 2015.

Worra now lives in an apartment with two other D.C. United rookies and loves his busy new life in the nation's capital.

Days start in the early morning, and double session practices, yoga, team lifts, video reviews, ice baths and meals with the team keep Worra busy until the evenings. When Worra does have spare time in D.C. he volunteers with a non-profit that helps underprivileged city youths. But life in D.C. has made Worra realize there's no place like Durham.

"The family atmosphere UNH has is really like nowhere

else," he said.

Even though the majority of his time is taken, Worra comes back to visit Durham whenever he has a chance. Worra still has friends on the UNH men's soccer team, and his best friends and girlfriend are also all in Durham. Those close to him say that these relationships keep Worra grounded.

"We talk on the phone almost every night and get to laughing about the stupidest things," Worra's girlfriend Maura Shanks said. "He's the same old Travis to me."

Worra is also incredibly close with his parents, who live in Seattle. Because of the distance, Worra rarely gets to see them, making his connections in Durham even more important for the young player.

That's not to say that Worra's parents haven't been able to visit their son in D.C. at all. In fact, one of their visits is a day that Worra titles the best day of his life. It was April, and Worra still had not seen any field time in the pros but had prepared physically and mentally for

the day that the coaching staff would finally call his name. With United's second-string goalie hurt, Worra got the call to action.

His debut was a success, as Worra kept the opposing Vancouver Whitecaps from scoring and securing the win for his team.

"It was surreal," Worra said when recalling his first time on the field. "50,000 people in the stands watching my debut and knowing my parents were a part of that crowd. I still get chills thinking about it today."

Although it's still the only appearance Worra's made in the MLS, he knows he's where he wants to be. His passion for the game is strong, and Worra sees himself learning and growing as a player for many years to come.

"I hope in a few years to be the main guy, the number one goalie," he said. "But until then, it is important I learn from the goalkeepers above me."

Worra raved about his new coach, Ben Olson, who was a D.C. United player in his playing days, and won the MLS Rookie of the Year Award in 1998. Olson is a player's coach

according to Worra, and his style is to not only coach the team, but to train and play with the team every day. The unique player-coach relationship this practice fostered has helped Worra make the transition from collegiate soccer to the professional levels; some of Worra's teammates are as old as 35, and while they've been helpful teaching him how to handle the new lifestyle, building friendships with players who have families and children of their own is not always easy.

But none of Worra's professional success would be possible without his experiences playing at UNH. Worra credits former UNH coach Rob Thompson with helping him progress into a physically and mentally stronger player.

"He always instilled mental toughness in us, a concept tough to grasp, but vitally important for success on and off the field," Worra said.

Worra misses more than just the soccer team from his time at UNH, despite loving his new lifestyle. He says that Dur-



COURTESY OF MATT MATHAI/TRAVIS WORRA

Travis Worra plans on finishing his degree through UNH as soon as his MLS career allows.

ham will always be his favorite place, and he misses the little things, like the chai lattes at Breaking New Grounds and the view of fall from the Thompson Hall lawn. Worra says he will "always be a Wildcat" at heart and he hopes to return to Durham to finish his degree once his new career allows it.

He's already returned to Durham to visit and watch the success of this year's men's soccer team. According to Worra, there are many more visits planned.

MSOC

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

Chris Arling was able to put the home team on the board. Arling was the hero of last week's double-overtime game, and recorded his fourth career goal on Wednesday. Assisted by a long through ball from Connor Pauley, Arling beat Vermont's keeper one on one.

"He's athletic," UNH Coach Marc Hubbard said of the true freshman. "If you give him space to run at you and behind, he's going to create some separation."

Late in the game with UNH trailing 2-1, UNH continued to pour on the offensive pressure. The strategy put stress on the Catamounts' defense, but the unit wouldn't break. Vermont's keeper was twice able to stop UNH on good shots, preserving the Catamount lead.

Vermont capitalized on its opportunities, once again taking advantage of a breakaway chance against the Wildcats' defense. Vermont scored the game's final goal in the 85th minute, sealing the win that gives them the No. 2 seed, and a first round bye, in the America East playoffs.

UNH recorded a total of 11 shots in the game, seven of which came in the second half. Despite the end score, the Catamounts could only muster four shots in the contest.

"We had a little bit of a lapse," Hubbard said. "[Give] credit to Vermont; they didn't have many chances in the game but they took advantage of them."

The Wildcats finished with the season with a 10-4-3 overall record, as well as a 3-3-1 mark in conference play. The loss drops UNH to the No. 6 seed in the America East playoff bracket. The 'Cats will travel to UMBC for the first round of the playoffs to take on the No. 3 Retrievers.

FHOCKEY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

experience Mendonca has helps her—and the Wildcats, as a result—it also caused her to miss much of the preseason this fall. Because of that, Balducci said, it took some time for Mendonca to adjust to her new role and to get chemistry with her teammates.

According to Bensaia, Mendonca's absence was felt during the fall camp.

"We definitely noticed her not being there," Bensaia said. "Even as a freshman, she was a person on the field that we relied on. It was weird not having her, but definitely we noticed play did go up a notch when she did come back."

It should come as no surprise, then, that the Wildcats' offense took time to gel at the beginning of the season. UNH struggled to take shots early in the year, but in the second half of the season, the 'Cats have stepped up.

Heading into the America East playoffs, Balducci feels that her team is peaking at the right time, and Mendonca is a big reason why.

"She's one of my most skillful players," Balducci said, praising Mendonca's vision on the field and her skills with the ball on her stick.

Mendonca and the Wildcats are playing in Albany on Friday against the West Division's No. 2 seed, the University of the Pacific Tigers in the America East quarterfinals. If the Wildcats win, they move on to the semifinals, against the winner of the University at Albany versus UC Davis game.



Rick Pitino: If he didn't know, he should have

If he didn't know, he should have.

On Oct. 20, Outside the Lines released an investigative report on the Louisville men's basketball team. The report will without a doubt shake up the Louisville program and college athletics.

Katina Powell, a self-described former escort, published a book title "Breaking Cardinal Rules: Basketball and The Escort Queen." In the book Powell details nearly a dozen stripping and sex parties from the years 2010-2014 that occurred within Louisville's Billy Minardi Hall, an on-campus dorm for athletes and other students. Powell says she was paid \$10,000 by Louisville Basketball graduate assistant coach Andre McGee to perform at the parties and was paid bonus money to set players and recruits up with her dancers for sex.

One source in a tell-all book usually isn't enough to convict such a prestigious program. Unfortunately for the Cardinal faithful, more came forward. Five former Louisville players told Outside the Lines that they attended these parties as well. They also verified that the strippers were paid for by McGee and that he provided them with \$1 bills to tip the dancers.

One recruit who attended these parties remembers them as such: "I knew they weren't college girls. It was crazy. It was like I was in a strip club."

Outside the Lines obtained text messages from McGee to Powell setting up these parties. Multiple players have been mentioned within the book. According to Powell, Russ Smith was one of the players who paid for sex as well as Terry Rozier and Montraz Harrell.

In the light of the investigation, McGee has resigned as assistant coach at the University of Missouri-Kansas State.

Louisville head coach Rick Pitino has continually expressed



DONNELLY'S DOSSIER

Sam Donnelly

the fact that he had no knowledge of the alleged sex parties and doesn't plan on leaving. The athletic director has backed Pitino and assured team members he will be the coach.

You really cannot make this up.

Although we can't condemn Pitino or the Louisville program just yet, there is plenty of evidence to say these parties happened. In a recent interview Rozier said, "I don't want to talk about it. ... I was already committed before I took my visit. ... I will say, though, [Pitino], as far as the dorm situations and visits, he'd go out to eat with the recruits and their parents. As far as after that, he wouldn't know."

If he didn't know, it's because he didn't want to know.

Pitino should be fired immediately by Louisville, whether he knew about the parties or not. If the precedent you want to set as a program is that the head coach only cares about on-the-court issues, then your college team becomes a professional team.

If you are the head basketball coach at a university and you bring recruits on visits, you know where they are. If you don't, you should. Their families trust you to take care of their kids when they come to visit.

Pitino is currently the second highest-paid coach in college basketball, making just under \$5.8 million last season. As far as I am concerned, if you're getting

paid that much, you are obligated to know what your players are doing and to help them prepare for life without basketball.

But is Pitino just another product of the corrupt organization that we call the NCAA? When it comes to things like this, what do they actually do about it? The answer can be boiled down to three words: Little to nothing.

Unfortunately, this story isn't the only college athletics story to hit the headlines the past few years. The one thing they have in common? Very little punishment.

I am a UNC basketball fan. My parents both went there. I know just about every player to put on that baby blue jersey since I've been alive. The North Carolina basketball program came under fire for their players taking "paper classes," which pretty much means they don't show up to class and hand in a paper to pass. I didn't want Roy Williams to be fired, but now I've seen the light. I would fire him tomorrow, because if it involves his players (over the course of almost 10 years) he should know. Instead, Williams received an extension this past season and UNC men's basketball is currently operating without any sort of punishment.

In 2013, Oklahoma State's football program came under fire for allegedly paying their players thousands of dollars, having tutors do their schoolwork, reworking the drug policy to test just some players. There were claims that members of the hostess program used by the team had sex with recruits. After a 13-month investigation that found Oklahoma State guilty of two Level II NCAA violations, the NCAA came down with the hammer that we all hoped would come: one year's probation and no scholarships taken away.

To continue reading Sam's column, visit tnhdigital.com. For more sports, follow Sam on Twitter: @Sam17Don.

HOCKEY PREVIEW



UNH at Michigan State

Friday and Saturday at 7:05 p.m.; Munn Ice Arena in East Lansing, MI

UNH is 3-2-1; Michigan State 2-3-1



DAN CORREALE

The first half of the road trip for UNH is in the books, and now the Wildcats travel to East Lansing to take on the Michigan State University Spartans in a weekend doubleheader.

The Wildcats and Spartans will write another chapter into their history, which dates back to the 1969, when the teams met for the first time.

Last year, Michigan State visited the Whittemore Center for a two-game series against UNH. MSU won the first matchup by a score of 4-3, but dropped the second matchup, 5-2.

The Spartans come into the weekend matchup with a 2-3-1 overall record. Their most recent victory came in a home matchup against Lake Superior State.

UNH's win over Merrimack last weekend means that both teams will be riding positive momentum into the weekend series.

Not much has changed on the Spartan roster from last year's matchups. Jake Hildebrand returns between the pipes for Michi-

gan State. The senior has recorded 165 saves on the year, including a 21-save shutout against Lake Superior State.

Michigan State has shown it's not afraid to sacrifice the body. The team is averaging 16.33 blocks per game. That number ranks sixth in the nation.

To pull out wins, the Wildcats need to match the defensive intensity the Spartans bring to the table. The Wildcats need to pepper Hildebrand with shots to maintain the offensive output they've boasted this season.

The Wildcats have won two straight games against ranked opponents on the road and show no signs of stopping against unranked Michigan State. The offense has found its groove and goaltender Adam Clark has been solid on the back end, allowing only two goals in the two games he has started.

Non-conference points are on the line for both teams this weekend, as they look to cement their NCAA standings.



CHINA WONG/STAFF

CAMERON MARKS



CHINA WONG/STAFF

By the numbers

UNH		MSU
27	Goals	13
8-37	Power Play	4-35
22-26	Penalty Kill	25-26
186-206	Faceoffs	188-158
28	PIM	62

STAT OF THE DAY

4

The number of games Andrew Poturalski has scored two or more points this season.

TNH Picks

Andrew Yourell, Sports Editor:
5-3 UNH over MSU; 4-1 UNH over MSU

Brian Dunn, Sports Editor:
4-2 UNH over MSU; 5-3 UNH over MSU

Coach Umile's Take:

"I think the guys realized how we have to play. We have to play hard, do the little things, you know, block shots, manage the puck."

Head coach Dick Umile

WILDCAT GAMEDAY



UNH vs. No. 5 Delaware

Saturday at 3 p.m.; Cowell Stadium in Durham, N.H.

UNH is 4-4; William & Mary is 7-1



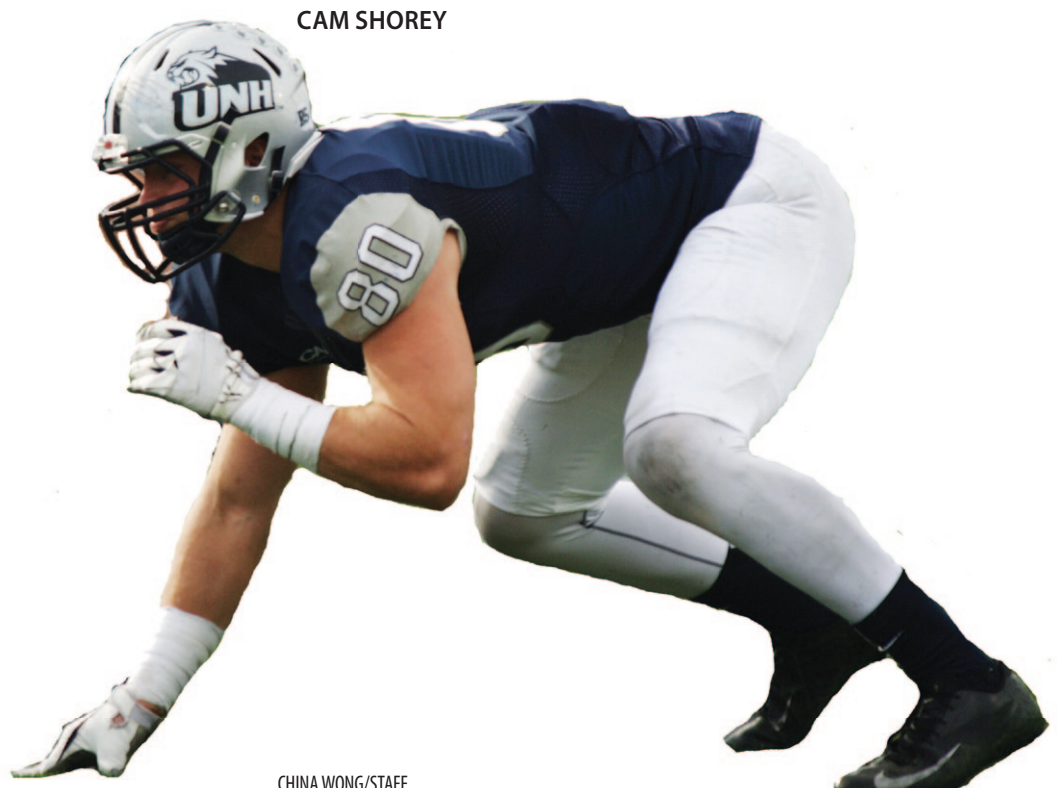
Controlling the trenches

GEORGE KALLAS



CHINA WONG/STAFF

CAM SHOREY



CHINA WONG/STAFF

Football coaches say it all the time: "This game is going to be won up front." It's one of football's most quoted clichés, but that doesn't make it any less true.

The UNH Wildcats and Richmond Spiders have had one of the strongest rivalries in all of FCS football in the last few years. UNH holds a 12-10 all-time series record, and has won the last four games against Richmond.

But this year's team is not the same squad that's clinched those four victories, which came by a combined nine points.

Offensively, the Wildcats have struggled to gel as a unit in tough games. UNH's starting quarterback, Sean Goldrich, has only connected on 56 percent of his passes this season. He's only thrown four touchdowns this season, but has turned the ball over

three times via interception.

Dalton Crossan has been the offense's lone stud, tallying 164.63 all-purpose yards per game, which puts him at No. 8 in the nation in that statistical category. He's the team's leading rusher, but also leads the team with 30 receptions for 213 yards.

UNH's other solid player on offense is tight end Jordan Powell, who has reeled in 24 recep-

tions for a team-high 271 yards and two touchdowns.

To score points, the offensive line will need to protect Goldrich so that he can find Powell and Crossan, and give Crossan seams to exploit on the ground.

Defensively, the Wildcats seem hard-pressed to take on Richmond's high-powered offense. UNH has allowed 210.3 yards per game to opposing rush-

ers, in addition to 183.38 yards per game through the air.

UNH has been able to pressure opposing quarterbacks, registering the seventh most sacks in the FCS this season, with 24. But the Wildcats cannot rely on just rushing Richmond's quarterback; to win this game, UNH will have to force turnovers and keep Richmond's offense off the field, while allowing UNH's offense to score.

Four Quarters

When UNH runs the ball

Last week was another good game for Dalton Crossan, who rushed 18 times for 114 yards and a touchdown. On the season he has 644 yards and 10 rushing scores, and averages 5.3 yards per carry.

When UNH passes the ball

Senior captain had his best game of the season against URI, throwing for 198 yards and two touchdowns with no interceptions. He still only completed 56 percent of his passes. The wide receiving corps only accounted for 91 of those yards, with Crossan and tight end Jordan Powell accruing the other 107.

When Richmond runs the ball

Jacobi Green leads the Spiders with 779 yards rushing this season and 12 touchdowns. He averages 6.3 yards per carry. Richmond has run for 1,563 yards this season as a team.

When Richmond passes the ball

Kyle Lauletta leads the Spiders, with 146 completions on 226 passes for 2,218 yards. He's thrown 5 interceptions this season, but has balanced that out with 14 touchdown tosses. Reggie Diggs and Brian Brown have combined for 87 receptions for 1,523 yards, and each has 4 touchdowns.

Impact Player: Cam Shorey

Cam Shorey leads the Wildcats with 6.0 sacks through the first eight games, accounting for a quarter of the team's sacks.

Shorey and the pass rush will need to get to Richmond QB Kyle Lauletta early and often on Saturday in order to disrupt Richmond's high powered offense. If the Wildcats can limit the passing game with their front four and let the linebackers focus on the rushing game, UNH has a chance to pull off the upset.



CAM SHOREY

Coach Mac's Take:

"They're undefeated in the league for one reason and one reason only: they're the best team in the league right now."

Head coach Sean McDonnell

STAT OF THE DAY

3.00

Sacks per game for UNH, which is first in the CAA and No. 7 in the FCS.

TNH Picks

Andrew Yourell, Sports Editor: 38-14, Richmond
Brian Dunn, Sports Editor: 31-14, Richmond
Greg Laudani, Staff Writer: 27-21, UNH
Sam Donnelly, Staff Writer: 31-13, Richmond
Sam Rabuck, Executive Editor: 52-19, Richmond



SPORTS

TNHdigital.com

Thursday, November 5, 2015

The New Hampshire



On Wednesday, CBS Sports published a story questioning whether or not the Patriots have found a way to cheat the coin toss.

FIELD HOCKEY

Trading places



COURTESY OF BC ATHLETICS

Chelcie (left) and Ashley (right) Mendonca battle for a loose ball in a game between UNH and Boston College. Chelcie was originally a UNH recruit, and Ashley a BC recruit, but the sisters switched and Ashley has become one of the key players on UNH's team as it heads into the America East playoffs.

By **ANDREW YOURELL**
SPORTS EDITOR

The Mendonca family decided to split up twins Ashley and Chelcie for college recruiting trips—Ashley went to Boston College first, and Chelcie came to Durham to visit UNH.

Both the Eagles and Wildcats now feature a Mendonca on their rosters; the irony is that Chelcie chose BC, while Ashley settled on UNH.

“My sister was supposed to come here...she was looking here, and I was looking at Boston College, where she goes now,” Ashley said. “In the end it kind of just switched up and I went here and she went there.”

Mendonca said that the team culture, coaching staff, players and campus were what ultimately swayed her to come to Durham.

“We wanted both of them, obviously,” UNH head coach Robin Balducci said. “They’re both very good, outstanding players.”

Part of the reason the twins are so good is their pedigree. Their father, Cassius, was a member of the men’s national team, as was her mother, Abigail, on the women’s team. Cassius is also a Canadian National Team coach and has coached at the University of Toronto since 2009. Both sisters have been named to the Canadian National Team and bring international experience to their respective teams.

“[International playing experience] is worth its weight in gold,” Balducci said. The high level of competition and Mendonca’s intelligence actually forced Balducci to make the sophomore a more important part of the team’s on-field strategy.

Mendonca played last season in the backfield. But Mendonca’s versatility led Balducci to change Mendonca’s role on the team to that of a midfielder. According to Balducci, the entire Wildcats offense runs through Mendonca and fellow midfielder Gianna Bensaia.

“She’s definitely a distributor,” Bensaia said. “She’s definitely someone...you trust her with the ball. She’ll get it to you as best as she can.”

Balducci discussed Mendonca’s role as that of the team’s quarterback, responsible for dishing the ball out to allow the team’s forwards to score. On offensive penalty corners, Mendonca plays a key role. She and Bensaia are one of the batteries on the Wildcats’ unit, tasked with securing the inbound pass and firing off a shot on goal.

But Mendonca’s background on defense means she’s also a vital part of the defensive penalty corner unit. When other teams line up to shoot, Mendonca and the defense charge the shooter, using their bodies to block the open shots.

Balducci described Mendonca’s roles on both penalty corner units as “critical.”

As much as the international

FHOCK continued on Page 13

SPOTLIGHT

No place like Durham



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COURTESY OF MATT MATHAI/TRAVIS WORRA

Travis Worra is the first UNH player to reach the MLS. In one game of action with D.C. United he hasn’t allowed a goal.

By **COREY SCARANO**
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Travis Worra no longer wakes up on a Saturday morning at noon to empty, red solo cups, a sticky, beer coated floor and a fuzzy memory of the night before. Instead, Worra’s alarm sounds at 7 a.m. on his “day off” and without a single hit of the snooze button, he heads to the stadium, laces up, and is ready to practice for what is now

WORRA continued on Page 13

MEN’S SOCCER

Regular season wrap up

By **TRISTEN BIANCO**
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Wednesday night’s matchup against the Vermont Catamounts concluded the regular season for the UNH men’s soccer team. The ‘Cats left Bremner Field with a 3-1 loss to UVM, ending their two-game win streak.

Junior captain Chris Wingate took the field, despite questions about whether or not he would play after injuring his ankle last week in a win over Hartford. His status was a game-time decision, but Wingate appeared to be functioning on all cylinders, recording 3 shots on the night.

15 minutes into the game, UVM netted its first goal. Vermont junior Brian Wright picked up the ball near midfield and

drove into UNH territory, beating UNH goalkeeper Andrew Pesci.

UNH possessed the ball most of the first half but was unable to tie the game to end before the half ended. UNH recorded 4 shots in the first period of play, out-shooting the Catamounts, who only managed to take 2 shots. The Wildcats would continue to utilize an attacking offense for the rest of the game.

The Wildcats played most of the second half Vermont territory as well. Despite a second UVM goal in the 67th minute, the ‘Cats were relentless while trailing the visitors. They continued to attack the net and created a multitude of opportunities to score.

Finally, in the 78th minute,

MSOC continued on Page 13

SCORE CARD

MEN’S SOCCER (10-4-3)




Vermont UNH

Wednesday, Durham, N.H.

IN THIS ISSUE
-UNH football welcomes the No. 5 ranked Richmond Spiders to the Dungeon on Saturday for a CAA rivalry matchup.
Page 15

STAT OF THE DAY

5

Field hockey players earned conference honors at Wednesday night’s awards ceremony.