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## Student Senate Update

### New student senate speaker appointed

BY TYLER KENNEDY  
CONTENT EDITOR

On Sunday, Oct. 2, senior Alex Fries was approved for the position of student senate speaker. Last week, Student Senate approved Fries for an at Large position on the Student Activity Fee Committee (SAFC), but due to his new appointment, he will forfeit that seat on the committee.

Fries, a political science major, is currently the president of the UNH chapter of the Phi Mu Delta fraternity and has extensive experience with the UNH College Republicans.

According to Student Body President Jonathan Dean, “Student Senate is excited to have Fries’ experience and knowledge, and we’ll welcome him aboard as the student senate speaker.”

Before Fries was approved, four other individuals were also being reviewed for the position: Zachary Dumont, Danny O’Leary, Alex Work and Alexander Pimentel.

Though two weeks had been allocated to the process of finding former Student Senate Speaker Doug Marino’s replacement, who had resigned from his post on Sept. 25, that amount of time clearly wasn’t necessary.

Also on Sunday night, the UNH Student Senate approved two more individuals for at Large positions on SAFC: Matthew Cole and Graeme Lambert. With Fries no longer holding a spot on the committee, there remain two at Large position spots that have yet to be filled.

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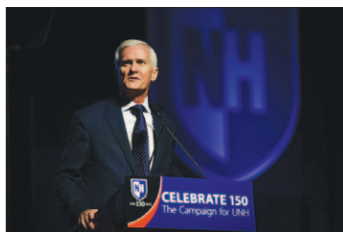
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## HEAR US ROAR

Wildcats past and present celebrate 150 years of excellence



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COURTESY OF UNH COMMUNICATIONS AND PUBLIC AFFAIRS

(Top and Left) President Mark Huddleston addresses the crowd on the fundraising goals for the 150 campaign. (Middle) Peter Wilkinson, UNH alumnus shares his UNH story. (Right) Dr. Nancy Kinner, UNH civil and environmental engineering professor, hosting Hear us Roar.

BY JOCELYN VAN SAUN  
STAFF WRITER

UNH students, staff members, friends and local families alike came together on Friday to kick off UNH’s 150th birthday celebration, which began with the annual Homecoming parade. The

section of Main Street in front of Thompson Hall (T-Hall) lawn was blocked off from traffic as various UNH clubs, businesses, fraternities, sororities and dorms showed off their floats, all while tossing candy and t-shirts to the crowd lining the street.

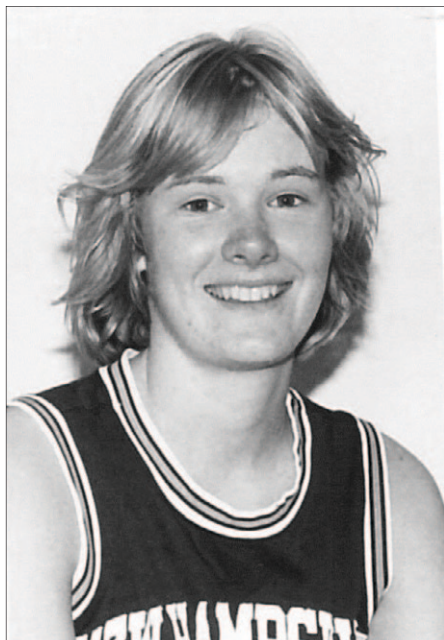
To one side of the street, in the “Fish Bowl” in front of Scott

Hall, was UNH’s Fall Fair. This carnival-styled event ran from 3–7 p.m., with face painting, bouncy houses and other family friendly activities.

Across the street, on the picturesque T-Hall lawn, UNH

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## TNH ALUMNI SERIES JACKIE MACMULLAN



BY BEN NAWN  
STAFF WRITER

From playing basketball to writing for *The New Hampshire* (TNH), MacMullan succeeded during her time at UNH.

Now frequently appearing on ESPN’s “Around the Horn,” MacMullan was once a UNH Wildcat. She would buckle down to not only to play for the basketball team from 1978-82, but to stay up late and edit stories written about her own team. Now, that sounds challenging.

“My parents thought I was nuts for going here, because I got accepted to Syracuse. I wanted to be a journalism major and something about this campus and the feel of it made me like it,” MacMullan said.

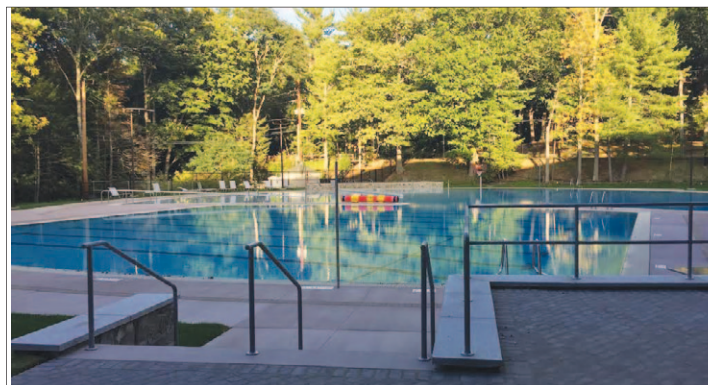
MacMullan’s credentials may be through the roof, but she remains humble and thanks those who encouraged her to join TNH from the beginning.

“My teachers and mentors Don Murray and Andrew Merton were the two people that made *The New Hampshire* the best,” MacMullan said. She gives the professor duo credit for getting her into TNH and falling in love with writing.

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COURTESY OF UNH ARCHIVES  
Jackie MacMullan’s basketball headshot from 1982.

## Outdoor pool closes for the 2016 season



COLLEEN IRVINE/STAFF

BY COLLEEN IRVINE  
STAFF WRITER

The new UNH Outdoor Pool has officially closed its lanes, ending its first season open to the public.

The \$6.5 million project has been in the process for about four years, and had its long awaited opening ceremony in late August.

The pool officially closed on Sept. 22, making its first season last only for about one month.

“It was a good opportunity for us to learn about it,” Director of Campus Recreation Stacey Hall said on the aquatic facility’s first open season.

Though the new facility was

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### ON THE SPOT: UNH KNITTING CLUB



This week's "On the Spot" follows the UNH Knitting Club members that find solace in creating their own garments.

### GARY JOHNSON VISITS UNH

UNH had the privilege of hosting former New Mexico Governor Gary Johnson, and being featured on the show "Hardball with Chris Matthews" on Wednesday night.



## A Look AHEAD

### SEPT. 3

- JUGGLING CLUB  
MEETING, MUB 330/332,  
7 - 10 P.M.  
- WOODLAWN MOVIE  
SHOWING, MUB 311,  
7:15 - 9:30 P.M.

WEATHER:  
**69/50**  
Partly Cloudy

### SEPT. 4

- UNH DANCE MARA-  
THON, MUB 332,  
7 - 9 P.M.

WEATHER:  
**63/41**  
Sunny  
Partly Cloudy

### SEPT. 5

- TABLE TENNIS UNH,  
MUB 330/332, 7 - 8 P.M.  
- ANIMAL WELFARE AL-  
LIANCE, MUB 302, 8 - 9  
P.M.

WEATHER:  
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Sunny

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Hospitality Services provided free dinner, desert and beverages to all event attendees. The menu consisted of buffalo chicken and pulled pork sandwiches, vegan chili and vegan butternut squash pasta, along with “Wildcat ‘Blue’ Berry” donut holes.

All of this led up the main event of the day, Hear Us Roar, the launch party for Celebrate 150: The Campaign for UNH. Held in the Whittemore Center, the event began at 7 p.m. with doors opening at 6 p.m. The event was open to the public, and free t-shirts were given out upon entrance.

The event began with Dr. Nancy Kinner, a professor of environmental sciences, stepping up to the podium to give a brief introduction to what was to come for the night. She then introduced the Afternotes, a women’s a Capella group made up of alumni from one of UNH’s a Capella groups, the Notables. The group sang three songs, the first being Adele’s “Send My Love (To Your New Lover).”

Following the performance by the Afternotes, Kinner came back on stage to share her UNH story. After receiving her A.B. in ecology and systematics in 1976 at Cornell University, Kinner came to UNH to earn her M.S. in civil engineering in 1980, and later got her Ph.D. in engineering in 1983. Kinner then told the audience the story of how she came to love UNH because of how she genuinely felt like she had an identity there rather than just being another number in a university’s system. Kinner finished her speech by conducting the well-known UNH chant by initially shouting, “It’s a great day to be a Wildcat!” to which the crowd replied, “Every day’s a great day

to be a Wildcat!” and punched the air with a loud “UH!”

Kinner went on to introduce UNH’s Wind Symphony, who were seated on a separate stage to Kinner’s right. The symphony consisted of approximately 45 instrumentalists and was conducted by Andrew Boysen Jr., who led them in their performance of “Old Ben’s Farm.”

Peter Wilkinson, a 2015 UNH graduate with a degree in environmental conservation and sustainability, took the stage next. Just like Kinner, Wilkinson chose not to leave UNH upon graduating. He now works for Residential Life as a hall director. As a student, Wilkinson loved sharing his UNH pride with fellow Wildcats, which is how he became the first president of the ‘Cat Pack, the student organization whose goal is to “unify the UNH campus by increasing a level of school spirit,” according to their webpage.

Wilkinson could always be spotted front and center at sporting events and pep rallies with his ‘Cat Pack, leading chants enthusiastically, normally with his face painted white and blue. During his speech, he gave three words to describe his UNH story. The first was “home” and the second, for obvious reasons, was “pride.”

“I’ve always asked the question, ‘If you don’t take pride in your institution, then what’s the point of going there in the first place?’” Wilkinson said. The third and last word he listed was “belonging.”

Once Wilkinson finished, event attendees stood as the Afternotes joined the Wind Symphony on stage to perform UNH’s alma mater.

A five-minute video was then played on the video board, which was added to the Whittemore Center last year. The video was a reel of photographs taken

from university archives depicting life on campus, then and now, accompanied by commentary from various UNH faculty members. The video brought a great sense of pride and nostalgia over the crowd as the black and white photos ran alongside the colored ones.

Finally, UNH’s 19th President, Mark Huddleston, came up to the microphone. Huddleston’s speech lasted about 10 minutes, commemorating the success of the last 150 years and taking a look into the next 150. “Let us pledge tonight...[that] the greatness of UNH will not stop with our generation... Let us pledge that we forever equip our students well for the world of work that awaits after they leave us,” Huddleston said. Cheers and applause broke out as Huddleston ended his speech by saying, “Thank you everyone, thank you for believing in the University of New Hampshire.”

Wilkinson then led the crowd, with the help of the ‘Cat Pack and Huddleston, in the “I believe” chant. Attendees all stood up and jumped with their arms around one another, while chanting “I believe in UNH” over and over again.

The marching band then came out in front of the stage to perform for the crowd. Afterward, attendees filed onto the dance floor while the band Night Life performed covers of some of today’s more popular hits. Attendees of the event danced as a photo booth and refreshments were provided to the side of the dance floor. Huddleston was even seen grooving to the music. At one point, about halfway through the show, a Congo line broke out. The event was a suitable way to celebrate UNH, which has become, as Wilkinson said, a home-away-from-home for so many.

However, this pool was not always viewed as a top-notch project. Though these new upgrades have clearly benefitted the facility, Campus Rec. received a lot of backlash from Durham citizens when deciding to take out the old pool. These concerns delayed the project for about two years, making an initial two-year project into a four-year project.

“There was a lot of sentimental connection [to the old pool],” Hall said. “The concerns brought up to the community delayed the project until the summer of 2016.”

The new pool’s deck has display boards that describe the facility’s decorated history and also provide information on the efforts taken to make the new swimming site possible.

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“I was a little afraid to go over there. At the time I didn’t have the courage to join, but [Murray] said you have to join the school newspaper,” MacMullan said. “He was that guy who would give you a big bear hug and throw you into the program.”

MacMullan was involved in many English and journalism classes, but she said that taking a magazine writing class with Merton proved to be life changing.

“He was a straight man that challenged me to write well. I would write something and after having him look over it, he would send it back with the words ‘teach me something’ on it. That changed something for me,” MacMullan said.

As a news editor in 1981, MacMullan remembers when President Ronald Reagan was shot and she went around campus looking for reactions from the community. “That resonated with me,” she said.

When she began her senior year in 1982, she became TNH’s sports editor. She said that the position provided her with some of her toughest work, especially running stories about her own team.

“At the time our team was in great turmoil and we did a feature on Denise Higgins. She found out and she said to me, ‘You can’t write this story right now,’ and I understood completely, but we could not take this out so I had to run it,” she said.

This specific effort has been four years in the making, though there has been talk of renovating the pool for about 25 years, making this upgrade a long time coming.

Though the pool may have a rich history, Campus Rec. only hopes to give it an even brighter future, and will be upgrading it even more for next summer. Some future plans include on-site concessions, swim lessons and more special events.

The Outdoor Pool had a very successful first season, though the staff only hopes to continue making it better, according to Hall.

“I’ve heard a lot of positives,” Hall said in reference to recent feedback on the new facility. “We incorporated a lot of aspects

The New Hampshire became a catalyst for MacMullan in which she was able to land a summer internship at the *Gloucester Times*, but playing basketball her senior year kept her from internship opportunities during the school year. The *Boston Globe* would provide a guaranteed spot, but not to graduating seniors. MacMullan was in a jam, but Merton again shed some light that she said changed her life.

“He came up with the idea for me to defer graduation until the fall, and then I got a news internship at the *Globe*,” MacMullan said.

The rest was history for MacMullan, who ended up working for the *Globe* after interning there. From police scenes to late night lobster shifts, MacMullan covered it all. Yet, sport writing was something she could not get away from.

“I hung around the sports department quite a bit and Ian Thomsen became my closest friend in the business,” MacMullan said.

However, both UNH and TNH in general can be looked at as MacMullan’s foundation, according to her.


“I played basketball here, I was more of a crawl on and played more my junior year, but I liked being a part of a team and I met lifelong friends as well as my husband, Mike,” she said.

As we basque in 150 years of celebration here at UNH and reflect on past TNH alums, Jackie MacMullan certainly stands out.


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only open for a month, this shortened season did not stop the pool from becoming a huge success. In fact, Campus Rec. sold over 1,400 day passes and about 370 season passes in the four weeks. These memberships are valid throughout the entirety of summer 2017, and will be on sale when the pool reopens in June.

“I’d say it has [been successful],” Hall said. “Our opening event had about 2,000 people. It was kind of a neat tie back to the history of the old pool, which was really important to the folks who were here at that time and got to enjoy the old pool.”

The “old pool” Hall spoke of

opened on August 19, 1938 and closed before summer 2014.

With sandy beach exterior and unkempt facilities, the former establishment was seen by most as being an outdated eyesore for years. Though the aesthetics were unpleasant in the end, the pool also had multiple upkeep and sanitary problems, causing the town to shut it down after 76 years of aquatic fun.

The new pool has been upgraded to avoid these issues, and has now become a more eco-friendly and aesthetically appealing recreational facility.

“The old pool lost almost 50,000 gallons of water a day,” Hall said. “Having the systems being new and working well makes it more efficient.”



# TNH PHOTO GALLERY

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**BRENDON BURNS**  
STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

## UNH celebrates 150 years with CAB's annual Homecoming parade





# Johnson and Weld talk Trump, economics and more with Chris Matthews



(Above) Chris Matthews of “Hardball” addresses the audience before he conducts his interview with Gary Johnson and Bill Weld. (Below) The audience watches as Chris Matthews asks the two candidates questions about pro-choice versus pro-life and more.

BY BRENDON BURNS  
STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

“Are you all excited? We’re going to have fun tonight,” a production manager shouted while rushing back and forth across Huddleston Hall’s ballroom minutes before the filming of “Hardball with Chris Matthews” on Wednesday, Sept. 28. Libertarian presidential candidate and former New Mexico Governor Gary Johnson and his vice-presidential candidate Bill Weld were asked questions by both Matthews and audience members during the taping.

Huddleston Hall, where the filming took place, was filled with three rows of seats. The only sounds before the show’s airing consisted of high-heels clapping on the wooden floors and murmurs of conversation.

Between every commercial break, an “Are we having fun?” shout echoed through the tight room.

The audience ranged from students wearing Nike t-shirts and Old Navy jeans, to individuals with five-inch heels and slick suits and suit-dresses. The audience roared with political ecstasy before every commercial break.

Questions to Johnson and Weld were asked on stage by Matthews, as well as off-stage in the front row of the audience by various UNH students.

Matthews, having the liberal standpoint he has, instantly men-

tioned the non-political comments that have come up from presidential candidates Hillary Clinton and Donald Trump. Johnson responded by stating how irrelevant it was for Trump to comment on Clinton’s weight in regard to the discussion of the previous presidential debate.

“It’s just B.S.,” Johnson said. “I don’t think he [Trump] knows when the curtain is up and when it is down,” Weld said.

Johnson compared himself with Senator Bernie Sanders when explaining why UNH students should vote for him

“On the social side, I took the website quiz of who I side with (Clinton or Sanders), and I sided with [Sanders] 75 percent of the time,” Johnson said. “The part where we come into a ‘T’ in the road is economics, but I would argue that equal opportunity is possible and that it is something government can provide. And so, 75 percent I agree with [Sanders], and the other 25 percent, if you believe that all we’re after is equal opportunity, I can deliver on that one.”

Johnson answered questions in a more casual manner in comparison to Weld. One point that stood out was when Johnson was asked who his favorite foreign leader was; he clumsily couldn’t come up with any names.

Matthews asked Johnson which one of the two candidates he trusts most with nuclear weapons. “Me,” was his answer.

Weld followed up the response by stating that Trump should “go into the laundry business.” Weld continued to describe Trump as someone who has solid personable skills and that he got to where he is today because he’s a great businessman, but that his greatest flaw is that he is too obsessed with becoming the U.S. president.

In reference to a student’s question about pro-choice versus pro-life, Johnson said that he believes the government shouldn’t be involved with such decisions, keeping with his Libertarian values.

“The choice should be made by the women involved,” Johnson said. “Period.”

In regard to the Iran War deal made by Secretary Clinton, Johnson said that we shouldn’t have gotten involved and that the war isn’t anyone’s fault.

Matthews quickly shifted gear into the legalization of recreational drugs, such as marijuana.

“It’s safer than anything else, especially alcohol,” Johnson said, admitting to recreationally using the drug in the past. “I’m saying the same things about recreational drug use as I did in 1999.”

Johnson gave the audience a reason to roar after he described his distaste for government regulations on choices such as drug use, gay marriage and abortion.

“We need to put an end to it,” he said. “[And be] able to make choices on our own. Period.”

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# On the *SPOT* with the UNH Knitting Club

BY MICHAEL VALOTTO  
STAFF WRITER

Though the knitting art form dates back to thousands of years, the tradition has since migrated to UNH's campus.

Enter the UNH Knitting Club. Founded in 2011 by former UNH student Mary Foster, the club is a bucolic group of students in solidarity who are crafting the means to deliver the most cherishing garment, to either don on their own body or tribute to a companion.

Former Knitting Club Vice-President and graduate of New Hampshire's collegiate institution Ragnar Kempf was conversing with current Knitting Club President Victoria Lorvig via video chat while the club's weekly meeting was underway last Friday, Sept. 30.

"This was one of my more impressive projects," Kempf said while holding a knitted squirrel up to his computer camera from his bedroom in Londonderry, New Hampshire. Kempf spent one hour a week in Knitting Club for two years to complete his squirrel.

The Knitting Club's participants on Friday embellished the harmonious vibrations that poured from auras of their fellow knitters, creating a meditative atmosphere.

According to Lorvig, it's a "decompression club."

Brian Rafferty, who was sitting across from Lorvig, stopped from mending his scarf to agree on the relaxation he gets from the knitting.

Rafferty, a third year scholar from New York with a focus in studying history, found his way to the Knitting Club last spring.

One day, while eating in Holloway Commons (HoCo) with a few of his friends, Rafferty noticed a flyer on the dining table for the Knitting Club. Since then, he has joined and seen his knitting abilities increase.

Besides reaching inner peace and tranquility when knitting, there are also monetary savings that can be beneficial to college students when fabricating their own garb. Simple ragg wool knitted hats from L.L. Bean can cost upwards of \$24.95. A ball of wool yarn has a cost as low as \$3.99.

Rafferty called his monetary savings "satisfying."

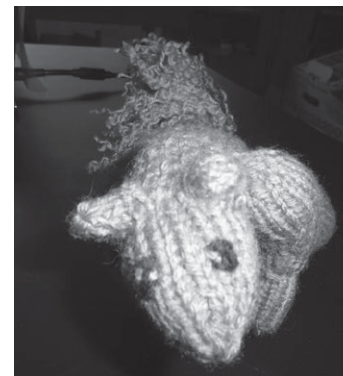
Within the knitting community, there is a delightful practice called 'giving.'

"What's neat about knitting is you can give people gifts and people think they are a precious treasure, when it's something you could've blasted out in a three hour lecture," Lorvig said.

Though the Knitting Club is open to all of UNH's community, there have yet to be any professors seen knitting with the club after Friday classes.

Lorvig noted that she would be "delighted" if professors came and knitted with students who make up the club.

All members of UNH's community are invited to join the Knitting Club, which meets every Friday, 4-5 p.m. in room 115 of the Memorial Union Building (MUB).



MICHAEL VALOTTO/STAFF

A very realistic-looking knit squirrel studying abroad in London.

(Top left) The UNH Knitting Club doing what they do best, knitting.

(Top right) An intricately knit squirrel courtesy of the UNH Knitting Club.

## Forest Society's initiative to purchase local land

BY VAN HENDRICKX  
STAFF WRITER

The New Hampshire Forest Society is currently raising money to purchase 227 acres of Powder Major forest from current owner Chuck Gross. This includes 5,100 feet of Oyster River frontage, as well as 84 acres of wetlands; the land is crucial for the drinking water supply for the towns of Durham, Lee and Madbury.

"The Forest Society is seeking to purchase 195 acres of private land outright, then own the rights to develop for the other 32 acres," N.H. Forest Society Communications Manager Brenda Charpentier said.

Out of the \$2.25 million needed to purchase the land, the Forest Society has accrued \$1.4 million thus far.

"We're more than halfway there. The land is highly developmental and has a high market value," Charpentier said. "But we have had lots of grant support and individuals from the individual towns come forward."

A portion of the funds come from the Thomas W. Hass fund, a part of the New Hampshire Charitable Foundation, which has agreed to double every donation that is made up to \$100,000.

Also, all three towns have committed funds to the Forest Society in order to support the purchase. However, because the towns voted toward funding the project, Charpentier worries that the people of the towns think that there's no more fundraising left to do.

"The deadline for the pur-



VAN HENDRICKX/STAFF

N.H. Forest Society Communications Manager Brenda Charpentier.

chase ends at the end of the year," Charpentier said.

Although they are relatively close to reaching their target, there remains \$850,000 left to fundraise.

According to Charpentier, "the Forest Society got its start in 1900 by practicing sustainable methods for conservation that doesn't harm wetlands." She said this is achieved through, "selective cutting and responsible harvesting, then taking money made from that toward more conservation efforts."

"The land will be managed as a community resource," Charpentier said. "We will conduct inventories to see what resources are here and put into place management programs to protect the resources and evaluate trails and see how they can be used in a safe, harmless way

to the environment."

The purchase of the land will welcome all those who enjoy the outdoors.

"All hikers, dog walkers, horseback riders, bicyclists, hunters, snow-mobiles and fishermen will all be welcome to use the land for recreational use," Charpentier said.

Further on, Charpentier mentioned the topic of how the land is crucial to the water supply. "Oyster River is the primary drinking source for the three towns, Durham pumps the water straight into campus. In order to keep the water quality high, it's important that the land next to the river is maintained as a protective buffer," she said. "If paved over, the rainwater will be restricted from percolating down into the river, and the water that would contain more pollutants and toxins."

## NH BRIEFS

### FEDS CLASH OVER IRS SPENDING ON PROPERTY

PLAINFIELD, N.H. (AP) – A New Hampshire town is contesting about \$126,000 in charges federal officials say were incurred while maintaining a 100-acre compound at the center of a 2007 armed standoff.

The Valley News reports the Plainfield compound sold at auction for \$205,000 last October. The town estimates it's owed roughly \$233,000 in back taxes, but the government offered about \$30,000. The Internal Revenue Service claims

\$190,000 was spent on the property's care.

The town argues in court filings the government's receipts show "exorbitant" charges that had nothing to do with taking care of the property.

The property had belonged to Ed and Elaine Brown, who became anti-government celebrities when they held federal agents at bay after they were convicted of tax evasion and refused to surrender.

An IRS spokesman declined to comment.

### DAIRY FARMS STRUGGLE WITH DROUGHT

KEENE, N.H. (AP) – Dairy farms in New Hampshire are struggling as a statewide drought continues into the fall.

The Keene Sentinel reports that grass isn't growing fast enough for cows to graze like they normally do.

The farm manager of Stonewall Farm in Keene estimated it will cost \$20,000 this winter for the farm to buy and ship more feed.

Lorraine Merrill, the commissioner of the N.H. Department of Agriculture, said it's unheard of for farms to be running out of feed in the fall.

Severe drought conditions are concentrated in the southeastern part of Vermont. The drought also comes at a time when dairy farms are dealing with abnormally low milk prices.

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# MUSO hosts Found Footage Festival

BY CARLOS MARTENS  
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On Thursday, Sept. 29 the Memorial Union Student Organization (MUSO) presented a night full of laughter by hosting the Found Footage Festival (FFF) in the Stafford Room of the Memorial Union Building (MUB). This one-of-a-kind event presented a collection of videos that have been found over several years. The sources of the collection range from thrift stores to warehouses, garage sales and dumpsters. FFF curators and hosts Joe Pickett and Nick Prueher are responsible for uncovering most of the footage once thought to be lost: A strange dance video of a speedo clad man covered in condoms as he performs in front of a senior audience, an '80s talk show about grisly wounds and a questionable cooking segment on Thanksgiving leftovers; these are just a taste of the obscure finds that could be seen at the FFF.

Founded in New York in 2004, the FFF has since been touring all over the world, aver-

aging 120 shows a year. Along with sold out shows, including the HBO Comedy Festival in Las Vegas and the Just for Laughs Festival in Montreal, the FFF has been featured on "Jimmy Kimmel Live" and "Late Night with Jimmy Fallon."

"This whole thing would not have been possible without boredom," Prueher said. "Boredom and this unbelievably ridiculous McDonalds training video that I took home was the inspiration that began all of this."

The event is a guided tour of the most recent compilation of VHS finds. Pickett and Prueher provided live commentary, along with where-are-they now updates on the people featured in these videotaped oddities. With a constant ripple of laughter coming from the audience, it was easy to say that the performance was well received. Afterwards, a number of students and fans hung about after the event to joke and talk with Pickett and Prueher.

"This is our fifth time here at UNH, and as cliché as this sounds, UNH is one of our favorite places to entertain," Pickett said. "There

are quite a few students here that have reached out to us, and this stop provides some of the most returning fans of our shows."

With the semester now in full swing, an evening full of the strange and awkward, and the silly and the gross, is what many students needed. It was a welcome respite to forget about priorities and laugh at the absurdity of the videos.

"The Magical Rainbow Sponge video was my favorite," sophomore Rachel Coughlin said. "I have an exam tomorrow, so this was a perfect way to de-stress for a couple hours."

Senior civil engineering major Sean Chamberlin was a returning fan for the year's show. "You see a lot of weird stuff; I highly recommend this show to anyone," he said.

The next time you see an ad for the FFF, try to attend. With the embarrassing nature of the footage, and an awkward sense of voyeuristic style viewing, the FFF has something for everyone to laugh at. Just be careful, because every video is memorable, and you cannot un-see things.



CARLOS MARTENS/STAFF

(Above) MUSO staff and FFF founders pose for a photo after Thursday night's show.

(Below) Joe Pickett (left) and Nick Prueher (right), founders and hosts of FFF, crack jokes as they introduce and narrate the found footage.

# School of public policy releases poverty study

BY ALISON EAGAN  
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On Thursday, Sept. 15 a group of research scientists from the UNH Carsey School of Public Policy released a study on the rates of child poverty across the U.S. The study concluded that between 2014-15, child poverty rates declined in 13 states nationwide, while the states of Mississippi, New Mexico and Louisiana saw an increase. The rest of the states seemed to have fairly stable rates.

UNH alumna, sociology Ph.D. and Carsey School vulnerable families research scientist Jessica Carson stated that the study was released on the same day that the Census Bureau's data was released. "It only took us a day to complete the brief, and we release it yearly," she

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ANDREW SCHAEFER  
UNH PH.D. CANDIDATE

said.

Working with Carson on the study was UNH Ph.D. candidate Andrew Schaefer and Carsey School director of research on vulnerable families Beth Mattingly.

Carson and her colleagues closely analyze the data provided by the Census Bureau before publishing the yearly brief. When comparing results from

Mattingly and her researchers work together throughout the year at the Carsey School, located in the basement of Huddleston Hall, to release various briefs. Many of these studies focus on pressing issues of the 21st century, where the researchers will then collaborate and try to create innovative and impactful solutions to such issues. By conducting these yearly studies of the overall rates of child poverty, the scientists are able to compare each one to potentially decipher the underlying cause of the rise or decline of the varying rates.

"This project is useful for organizations in different states across the U.S. interested in how child poverty rates have changed in their state over the past year," Schaefer said.

Included with the brief is an organized table of each state and their prospective rate of child

poverty. New Hampshire happened to be among the lowest nationwide with an overall rate of 10.7 percent.

Carson and Schaefer both said that they cannot come to a definite conclusion about the decrease in poverty rates, and that it would be unwise to predict whether or not the rates will change. However, this year's study concluded that rates had decreased a fair amount among all areas, including cities, suburbs and rural areas. Overall, child poverty rates were substantially higher in the South and lower in the Northeast, but northeastern cities proved to have higher rates than other cities across the country. While these rates are important, most states did not see a change in child poverty and remain at stable rates.

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COURT TO DETERMINE WHETHER MAN IS COMPETENT TO STAND TRIAL

LANCASTER, N.H. – A hearing is planned on whether a New Hampshire man accused of murdering his 11-year-old stepdaughter five years ago is mentally competent to stand trial.

The competency hearing for 52-year-old Wendell Noyes is scheduled for Nov. 21 in Lancaster. It was rescheduled from September.

Noyes is accused of murdering 11-year-old Celina Cass by submerging her body in the Connecticut River, where she

was found six days after she was reported missing in July 2011. Her disappearance led to a search by federal, state and local law enforcement in the North Country town of Stewartstown, a mile from the Canadian border.

Noyes is charged with second-degree murder.

His public defender, Marcie Hornick, has said Noyes' competency must be determined before a probable cause hearing can be scheduled.

EPA DEMANDS FURTHER MONITORING OF NH LANDFILL

GREENLAND, N.H. – The Environmental Protection Agency is calling for more monitoring and testing at a southern New Hampshire landfill.

The agency's new recommendations aimed at preventing water contamination from the Superfund cleanup site come as a development is planned near the Coakley landfill in Greenland.

The *Portsmouth Herald* reports that the recommendations include land-use restrictions and municipal ordinances prohibiting new wells and increased use

of existing wells.

The federal agency said extremely dry conditions have made it impossible to test for groundwater contaminants in sediments and surface water.

The *Portsmouth Herald* reported that some parents believe environmental factors like the Coakley landfill triggered a cancer cluster in the Seacoast region. A state taskforce on the cancer cluster is studying the Coakley Landfill as concerns about contamination continue to grow.

NH MAN PLEADS GUILTY TO THEFT

LACONIA, N.H. – A New Hampshire man has pleaded guilty to selling a John Deere front loader to two different people and collecting a total of \$18,000.

The attorney general's office says 44-year-old Eric Corliss of Barnstead pleaded guilty Friday in Belknap County Superior Court to a theft charge. His sentence of at least a year was

suspended on the condition he pay back the first buyer and have no contact with him.

Prosecutors said he sold the front loader to one person last year for \$10,000 and agreed to keep it on his property until the buyer arranged to have a truck pick it up. He then sold the same item to a second buyer for \$8,000.

NH PLANT GIVEN CONSTRUCTION SCHEDULE

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. – A federal judge has approved a deal reached between Portsmouth officials and the Environmental Protection Agency that enters into law the deadlines the city must reach toward completing the upgrade of the Peirce Island Wastewater Treatment Plant.

Deputy City Attorney Suzanne Woodland tells *The Portsmouth Herald* the Thursday decision means the court has accepted the city's preferred con-

struction schedule. The schedule limits most construction work to daytime hours during the week.

The new plant will provide secondary treatment of the city's sewage and nitrogen removal. Construction began this week and is expected to be completed in four years.

City officials say the total cost for the project and related improvements could reach \$100 million. The upgrade is considered the most expensive capital project in Portsmouth's history.

LONE OFFICER IN SHOOTING IDENTIFIED

CLAREMONT, N.H. – The New Hampshire attorney general's office says only one officer was involved in the fatal shooting of a Claremont man last weekend.

It identified him as Cpl. Ian Kibbe, a 2 1/2-year member of the Claremont Police Department. He responded Sunday and shot 25-year-old Cody Lafont in a confrontation. An autopsy showed Lafont was shot in the

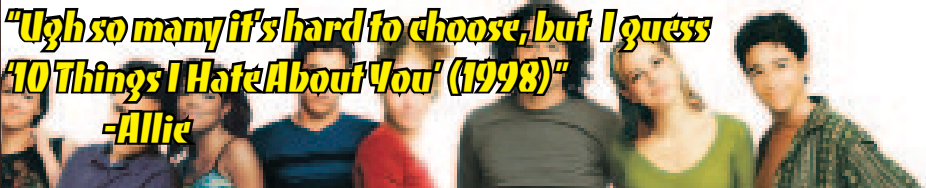
chest three times.

The attorney general's office said Friday that Kibbe was the only officer present at the time of the shooting. There was no recording device that captured the shooting. The department doesn't have body or cruiser cameras.

Police Chief Alex Scott had said an officer was removed from duty pending the investigation's outcome.

Newsroom Poll:

What's your favorite 90s movie?



"Ugh so many it's hard to choose, but I guess '10 Things I Hate About You' (1998)"

-Allie

"Titanic,' (1997), I cry every time."

-Elizabeth



"Probably 'Pulp Fiction' (1994)."

-Andrew



"As if' this is even a difficult question, 'Clueless,' (1995)."

-Alycia



"Lion King,' (1994)."

-Zack



"The Big Lebowski,' (1998)."

-Emily



"Anything with Tom Hanks."

-Tyler



"Saving Private Ryan,' (1998)."

-Brian





# TNH PHOTO GALLERY

## Wildcats bring the juice for UNH Homecoming 2016

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## Pairing academic credit with exceptional volunteering opportunities

**BY MADISON NEARY**  
STAFF WRITER

Earning credit at UNH isn't limited only to being on campus for lectures, exams and labs. Quite literally speaking, the world can be your classroom.

Last Tuesday, Sept. 27, individuals from the organization Reach Out Volunteers came to UNH to educate students about an international opportunity they provide. Bright orange hand-outs posted all over campus advertised the program as "an adventure packed volunteer program, a once in a lifetime experience."

During Tuesday's information sessions for the program, representatives from Reach Out Volunteers encouraged students to sign up for one of their programs in either Asia, Africa or South America. According to the volunteers, the program is both a life

changing trip and an opportunity to earn credit outside the walls of a classroom.

"I was actually in your spot about two years ago, I came to an info session to learn all about these programs," Reach Out Volunteer Justin Dorey said. "I did the six weeks in Cambodia, and I just returned from three months of team leading in Africa; honestly the best experiences of my life."

The Reach Out Volunteers programs offer applicants a range of different trips that are spread across the world in locations such as Cambodia, South Africa, Mozambique and Peru. Depending on the trip's location, volunteers help with such projects as building houses and schools, as well as designing innovative ways to provide clean drinking water and greenhouses for local communities. Island programs offer scuba diving certification so vol-

unteers can help build artificial coral reefs in over-fished waters. Some volunteers choose to work in animal sanctuaries, helping to rehabilitate rescued elephants and monkeys.

According to Dorey, academic credit can be earned through a lot of these programs. Units in international teaching, marine conservation, leadership, cultural minorities and scuba diving certification are offered. The coursework for each program differs, depending on the unit, but the basic requirements stated on the program's website are: keeping a daily journal or involvement in regular data collection or attending training sessions, participating in all program activities, participation in feedback sessions, verbal presentation of material and submission of one or two written pieces. Dorey highlighted how this program allows for a lot

of varying majors who may not have as many study abroad options to earn credit overseas.

"It's like an adventure movie," Dorey said about the experiences volunteers have. "You're discovering everything for the very first time."

Though Reach Out Volunteer programs are designed to help others, studying and spending time abroad is noted as being beneficial for students. According to Mindy McMahon, the assistant to the interim associate vice provost of international programs, college is the best time to study abroad. It provides students with a new perspective by showing how other people make decisions and view the world. McMahon also said that global experience is a highly viewed asset in the job market.

"Becoming a world citizen is one of the most valuable

things you can do while you're in college," she said.

The experiences Dorey advocates for do not come at a low cost. Depending on the length of the trip, costs range from \$1,199 to just over \$4,000, which can definitely be a stretch when you're on a college budget. Fundraising is highly encouraged and supported as a means to raise money for trip costs and transportation. Dorey said he paid for his entire trip by walking part of the way to Cambodia; for every mile he walked, friends, family and even strangers gave him a certain dollar amount.

"Volunteering your time gives you a better perspective on your life," UNH senior Victoria Hennessy said after attending one of Tuesday's information sessions. "Giving to people who have less than us is important."

## *A first hand account*

# The Durham fire station on Homecoming

**BY MICHAEL VALOTTO**  
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As a firefighter, being calm is a necessity when dealing with the intensive and unpredictable scenarios that come with the job. I got to experience first hand for 14 hours what that was like during Homecoming at UNH on Saturday, Oct. 1.

"Slow is smooth and smooth is fast," firefighter Matthew Hunt said as we circled around campus in Medic 1 after responding to a call.

A couple of hours before that, I was at the front door of the department. I took out my phone and called the shift captain Jason Best to have someone let me in, hung up and then took a few steps away from the door to digest my unpredictable night.

Eric Vierkant, a fellow student and member of the fire squad let me in; we shook hands in the slim hallway and then marched up to Best's office.

"Take a seat," Best ordered, pointing to a chair adjacent from him. He looked tired, which he undoubtedly was. Grinding away for 24 hours plus does that to people.

I asked how the day was as he stared at the data on the computer screen.

"[Expletive] show," he said, not breaking focus from the data. I began to swivel my chair side-to-side looking at the medical books, devices and other things I don't run into on my usual accord. I swung my focus to Best with his focus already on me.

"There have been 16 calls on my end since 8 a.m.," he said,



MICHAEL VALOTTO/STAFF

Captain Jason Best demonstrates the tasks and qualities necessary to carry out the job on Homecoming.

rubbing his hands on his face, massaging energy back into himself. A faint female voice sparked through the intercom about a helicopter medevac.

Best brought me out and into the kitchen where he acquainted me with Ken Lundberg, who was cooking a pork roast for the communal dinner with his visiting wife and young daughter. I shook his hand and then Scott McGrath's, the firefighter who I'd be tailing for the rest of the shift. I threw my pack down in the corner and followed McGrath down to the garage to get a briefing of what I'd be doing for the night. Of course, while I was getting my

observer shirt, helmet and reflective vest, my first call went off.

I was in the station for no more than 15 minutes when I found myself at my first medical scene. It was on Main Street. We rolled out of the station and pulled Medic 1 up behind the ambulance, which was already on location. I sprawled out of the vehicle, tossed my reflective vest on and then strolled up the road.

Assistant Chief Dave Emanuel told me to come take a look at the victim, so I poked through the small crowd of uniformed personnel, where I saw facial laceration on a victim being carted away to the hospital.

When I came back from my first medical call there was dinner already set on the table and about an hour of TV and lulled time accompanied it.

"We call this hurry up and wait," McGrath said as he sat on the couch and checked his phone from time-to-time as he watched a movie.

Waiting for the unpredictable events is what summed up the rest of the evening and early morning. What Hunt stated earlier about slow being smooth and smooth being fast is spot on. Situations are likely to change at a moment's notice, whether it is an intoxicated college student,

car accident or broken elevator. For example, an intoxicated individual might become violent, and each firefighter has to be capable of shifting their attention to that unexpected change.

None of what I saw the other night was majestic in the least bit. There was plenty of drunk kids, puke and blood, but the way the firefighters responded to the situations, they were posed with was a copacetic ensemble of civic duty.

Being calm during these high stress situations would be nearly impossible without some sort of release back at the station, and if you were there with me you would have seen professionalism turn into shenanigans.

Each time we'd roll into the garage the passenger-seated firefighter would say through the coms "Medic 1 Strafford" to the dispatcher with all seriousness. The driver, who was normally was McGrath, would then back the vehicle in, get out, put his gear back in its designated spot, walk up the stairs from the vehicle into the living room and then crack a needed joke or pun.

I could hear these noises, jokes and stories all night long from the living room of the fire station and through the communications of the headsets inside the engine on the way to scenes.

All these shenanigans lessen the stressfulness of the macabre situations prior. There's nothing easy about seeing the things that firefighters see. As for myself, after just viewing one simple bloodied victim with a laceration to the face, I was in need of some lightening humor as well.

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# OPINION

## From the Editor's Desk

“Education is the kindling of a flame, not the filling of a vessel.”  
-Socrates

If you are a sophomore or junior, you may be in the position of trying to choose a major. This can be a challenge for those of you who aren't completely sure what you want to do when you leave Durham. This may also be challenging to students who aren't confident in their academics. The pressure to succeed and be the best at what you do can be overwhelming and the largest battle of them all may just be holding confidence in yourself.

Parents and teachers are notorious for telling young children that they can be anything they want to be. I know when I was in preschool, according to a home video, I wanted to be (and I quote) a “ballerina princess who helps sick puppies” (adorable, I know). And guess what? Everyone told me that was wonderful and I could do it. But that is the last time I heard those words.

My life has been a series of highly fortunate events. I have always lived in a nice neighborhood with a solid school system. I had access to every resource I needed to get into college and am lucky enough to have parents who can afford to send me to a university.

But this message isn't about how great my resources have been. It isn't about how wonderful many of my teachers have been, (because, don't get me wrong, I have had many amazing teachers), and it isn't about how my high school didn't try to help their students succeed, because it does. It's about how the public school system failed me and fails so many students and I'm hoping that some of you can relate to my story.

The earliest I can remember feeling less intelligent than everyone else was in second grade. There were two reading groups, and it was clear which was the more advanced group. They were the smart kids; there was no hiding it. And do you know how the teachers choose those groups? Test

scores.

Second grade, and I already felt like I wasn't able to be the smart kid. I had barely started school; I didn't even have the chance to believe in myself. When I was in seventh grade, a test score labeled me again, but this time the consequences were more severe. It was a score that said I couldn't handle an honors English course, an AP English course; it was a score that didn't allow me access to those classes even after I begged my teachers to let me try.

By age 13, my school told me that I couldn't handle an honors course. The test defined me, regardless of what I contributed during class, or what my teachers read from my papers. Regardless of what I wanted to work hard at, I was told “no.”

Standardized tests have been given to students all across the United States for decades. It's understandable that these tests are the “easiest” way to assess a large number of students in the most efficient way possible, but that isn't doing all students justice. Do we really want labeling a child's ability to learn to be easy?

My parents are both public school teachers, and I can't tell you the amount of respect I have for teachers. It is a job for very special people, for people with a kind heart and a calling. It's unfortunate teachers can't choose how their students should learn. However, teachers have to teach for a test. They don't have an option. Teachers are victims of standardized testing as well. Their ability to teach is defined by how well their students do on these tests. Every day they teach their students how to pass an exam that will define them both.

The job I may have one day could possibly not exist yet. And I can tell you that jobs for the generation below us definitely don't all exist yet. When are we going to be able to redefine the system?

From the day I was told I couldn't be in “Honors Eng-

lish” as a seventh grader I thought I wasn't smart. My confidence went down and I started answering fewer questions in class. My test anxiety got so bad that I was failing tests that I knew every answer to.

I'm one of the rare lucky ones. My mom is a huge advocate in the school system and long story short, got me into the honors course. But that didn't give me my confidence back. It just made me feel like my mommy got me in, which is never really a good feeling.

However, it did give me the opportunity to prove myself. From seventh grade onward I would never again take a standard-level English course. Regardless of if I had to work harder, bring 20 drafts to my teachers or listen to a book on tape instead of reading it to fully understand Shakespearean language, I wasn't going to let them win.

Now I'm a senior English/journalism major. If you told me I was going to be the executive editor at the school paper when I moved into Christensen, I wouldn't have believed you for a second. I still struggle here and there (who doesn't), but my professors were introduced to me with a clean slate, just like you.

When I started college, for the first time since I was 13 years old, I felt smart. I felt like I was worthy of being in the classes I was taking and that I was worthy of getting an A. My message to you, Wildcat, is not to be afraid to take a risk, especially when it comes to your education. Now is the time to explore your interests, expand and challenge your mind.

For anyone who has a lost confidence in school, just remember that you hold the key to your own future. No test can tell you how far you can go in life. Only you can do that. So take the risk, you won't regret it.

All the best,  
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# November's choice

It didn't take long for me to root for Hillary Clinton in that awful debate last week. I've rooted against Donald Trump ever since he challenged Barack Obama's birthplace. He is a small minded, small handed egomaniac who has never had a decent moment in his entire pathetic life. He is a loser. But somehow, someway in this shockingly depressing campaign season with two of the most hated people to ever run for president, Trump actually might win. I personally wouldn't put it past this country and sometimes (or a lot of the time) you just have to wonder what the elites were thinking when they nominated Clinton.

The debate started off with sniffles and calm voices that quickly turned into Trump interrupting Clinton and Clinton clearly uncomfortable, having to deal with such an unorthodox opponent. Clinton, with all of her vulnerabilities, looked like she was in for a long night until Trump started telling everyone to call Sean Hannity about a conversation they had more than 10 years ago where he apparently said he was against the war. To me, I don't really care what a celebrity faux billionaire had to say about the Iraq War. In my opinion, Clinton's decision to not only vote, but cheer on the war is much more important. Trump did come out in support, but Clinton had a clear hand in it.

On other topics such as trade, Clinton clearly couldn't hold her ground against Trump. She has supported the Trans Pacific Partnership (TPP) while secretary of state and there is no way around it. Trump, since the inception of his campaign, has been vocally opposed. The TPP will be devastating for the working class in this country and both candidates if elected will sign it. We'll just have to hear their excuses when it happens.

I've highlighted some of these policies because I am deeply disappointed that these



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are our candidates. One is an establishment Democrat who has been in Washington for more than 25 years and is showing little movement toward the future of Democratic politics. The other is a mumbling white supremacist maniac who will single handedly destroy this country. Mike Pence will do all the work. Trump will keep his hands on the nuclear codes, ride around on Air Force One and insult foreign leaders. He will pass any piece of legislation the extremist group known as the Republican Party puts on his desk and will abandon the white working class that could get him elected. This is what will happen. Oh, and climate change will be further ignored.

The flip side to this debacle is Clinton. Certainly not the worst thing to ever happen to the country. We've had bad presidents before and she won't be one of them. She'll just be another status quo president who will elect sane Supreme Court justices, but other than that will not choose to seriously oppose the injustices we face as a people in this country. Namely income and race inequality and climate change. She'll be leagues ahead of Trump and the Republicans but I fear that the GOP will hold strong in the Senate and House and Clinton will get little done. Her foreign policy will also be worse than Obama's and that is something to fear. Even more support for Israel and no support for Palestine. More intervention in the Middle East


and more drone strikes. Let's not focus on climate change. Let's do more wars.


The American people deserve better. They deserve Bernie Sanders. The 21st century FDR. A man who could've had the strength and perseverance for the most threatening issue of our time: climate change. No, terrorism is nowhere near the threat of climate change. Not even a little bit. Through fear and propaganda, the U.S. government has convinced the American people otherwise but the fact remains that just last week it was announced we passed the tipping point officially. No matter what we do, we will still face the extreme and life altering effects of climate change. Clinton will do little to stop it, but little is better than doing nothing. I called Republicans an extremist group because that is what they are. Willing to ignore science for donations from Exxon Mobile and other energy corporations will categorize you as an extremist group in my book. Especially if your House Speaker thinks Ayn Rand is a genius and your presidential nominee does interviews with Alex Jones.


Don't vote third party. It is a wasted vote. I have thought a long while on this subject and I don't base this assertion purely out of my fear and loathing of Trump. We are voting against the white male conservatives who still want to hold onto this country as if it wasn't anyone else's. Trump is the epitome of that. We must reject that and vote for Clinton because she is better. In politics, the lesser of evils is better. Even Noam Chomsky, a friggin' socialist is on board with that mentality. When you go to the polls in November, don't ever forget that you're voting for generations ahead of us. Clinton might not be great, but she is all we have between ourselves and an orangutan Nazi taking the Oval Office.

# THUMBS UP THUMBS DOWN


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Thumbs up to Homecoming.
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Thumbs down to rain.
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Thumbs up to Wildcat football.
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Thumbs down to wet stadium seats and soggy hotdog buns.
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Thumbs up to social media.
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Thumbs down to the stress of live tweeting.
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Thumbs up to sliders with Mark.
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Thumbs down to sliders sliding off your plate!
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Thumbs up to '90s movies.
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Thumbs down to finding out "Sixteen Candles" was made in the '80s.

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Trevor Knight shows his game face after his touchdown during Saturday's game.

## FOOTBALL

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On the opening drive of the fourth quarter, senior running back Dalton Crossan took the handoff from the one-yard line to score his third touchdown on the season. The score made it 14-6 UNH and was Crossan's twentieth career rushing touchdown. The senior back led the 'Cats with 98 rushing yards on 27 carries, while junior running back Trevon Bryant added 52 yards of his own out of the backfield.

Both teams relied heavily on the running game, the Wildcats ran for 252 yards, while the Tribe ran for 174 on the ground. With a constant downpour of rain throughout the game both teams kept the ball out of the air as much as they could, rushing a combined 93 times compared to 43 pass attempts.

"We knew we had to be able to run the ball. [The] conditions didn't give us a great opportunity to do anything else," head coach Sean McDonnell said after the game.

The UNH defense kept the 'Cats in it while the offense took time finding its rhythm. The secondary stepped up in the first half, holding Cluley to 20 yards passing, including an interception from senior captain Casey DeAndrade. The interception was DeAndrade's eighth of his Wildcat career and his second on the season.

The Wildcats struggled to hold onto the football early in the contest, turning the ball over on each of their first three drives. Bryant and sophomore wide receiver Neil O'Connor both fumbled on their first touches, while a Knight pass slipped through redshirt freshman Malik Love's fingers and into the arms of William & Mary cornerback Trey Reed.

Two plays following the Reed interception, William & Mary senior tailback Kendell Anderson broke multiple tackles as he went 36 yards to the house for the first score of the game. The extra point was missed wide right by the place kicker, Kris Hooper. Hooper, who was thrust into action due to injuries to

both the Tribe's starting kicker and punter, struggled in the rain; missing a 32-yard field goal and an extra point in the opening quarter, keeping the Wildcats within six points of the Tribe. A 35-yard field goal also went wide left for Hooper in the third quarter.

Knight's 28-yard touchdown run finally got UNH on the board with 4:37 remaining in the first half. On fourth down and long, Knight scrambled to his left, cut back at the sideline to the middle of the field and, thanks to two big blocks from redshirt freshman tight end Justin Malone-Woods, found the end zone. The sophomore quarterback ran often, gaining 95 yards on 16 carries.

The Wildcats are back on the road next week against the Elon University Phoenix. The Phoenix defeated the Tribe on Sept. 24, 27-10, and are 2-3 overall and 1-1 in the CAA after falling big to Villanova at home on Saturday, 42-7. UNH (3-2) heads into the conference meeting with Elon undefeated in the CAA, at 2-0.

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to a 9-1-0 record and to beating a team that has had their number for years: an attacking offense and a solid defense. For the game, UNH had 14 shots with four on target and three goals. The defense continued to perform well as it only allowed one shot in the second half, compared to the four it let through in the first half.

"It's huge. It's a big deal to go out and get your first conference win 3-0, which is exactly what we wanted," senior midfielder Chris Wingate said about the team's victory. "They were [5-0-5] against us so it is a great feeling to win this game."

Wingate played the facilitator role for the Wildcats as he earned two assists in the game. That put his season total at six, which is best on the team. The first came at 22:16 when Wingate crossed the ball to sophomore forward Chris Arling. Arling rose above a crowd of UMBC defenders and headed the ball into the goal, putting the 'Cats up 1-0. The goal marks the tenth of the season for Arling and his third consecutive game with a goal.

Wingate's second assist came at 75:01 when he crossed the ball to junior midfielder Juan Velazquez, who then dribbled past UMBC defenders and was able to tuck it in to the net. The score put the Wildcat's up 3-0.

The goal was Velazquez's second of the season.

"Chris played well tonight. He hasn't been able to express and do a lot this year because we have been able to spread the field," head coach Marc Hubbard said about Wingate's performance. "But in a big game situation like tonight, we went to the midfield and he was able to step up."

It wasn't all Wingate as freshman forward Jack Doherty earned his second assist of the season when he threaded a ball to sophomore midfielder Alex Valencia. The Tracy, California native then one-timed the ball for the score, Valencia's third of the season.

Junior goalkeeper Andrew Pesci tallied his fifth-consecutive shutout. He has made 26 saves over that span. Pesci made four saves against UMBC with three in the first half and one in the second.

"I'm really happy with the way we played. We played good soccer tonight and we created a lot of attacking chances," Hubbard said on the team's victory. "All the things we've talked about played itself out tonight against a really good conference opponent. We're 1-0 right now and we set the tone going into conference play and I'm pleased about that."

Next game, the Wildcats go on the road again as they will face intrastate rival Dartmouth College on Wednesday, Oct. 5 at 7 p.m. at Burnham Field.



CHINA WONG/STAFF

Teammates celebrate following a goal in Friday's 3-0 win over UMBC. The team has now won five consecutive games, with five straight shutout performances.



CHINA WONG/STAFF

Rachel Bossi dribbles with the ball past a defender in Friday's loss to the Albany Great Danes.

## FIELD HOCKEY

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Aggie Sutherland got the scoring started as she fired one past Lena Benwood to register her first goal of the season.

"It was great to score within the first five minutes and grab control against a good team" head coach Robin Balducci said.

The Wildcats shined defensively against the Catamounts and it proved to be beneficial in the victory. Balducci mentioned Friday that the defense wasn't sustaining pressure and Sunday, her team responded.

"We played well defensively and it benefited Rudert who played great, but did not have to see as much action today," Balducci said. "Really proud of how our team came to play coming off a loss."

After the Catamounts tied the game late in the first half, the Wildcats stayed the course and came out firing in the second

half.

Outshooting Vermont 18-5, the Wildcats began the second half on a bright note. Kayla Sliz found the back of net for the first time this year. Senior captain Lindsey Nerbonne was able to generate offensive pressure on the far side of the offensive zone and centered a pass right for Sliz. It was a goal that turned the tide.

Key saves from Rudert and aggressive defense kept the Catamounts off the scoreboard and late in the second half, Nerbonne capitalized. Jump-started from the lead pass, she dribbled her way up into the circle and scored.

The Wildcats never looked back and the final tally of three goals on 28 total shots proved to be the difference. Vermont was stifled defensively early and often and at the end only gave up five shots and one on goal that Rudert saved. Nerbonne provided the offense with seven shots in the winning effort.

On Friday, Balducci alured

to the fact that the Wildcats were not generally looking at the outcome against Albany as a detriment, recognizing how good the team is. All and all, she was most intrigued by how her team would play and respond. Although, they showed signs of weakness, she saw spurts of quality in Friday's loss to the Great Danes.

"If Albany ends up in first [place], okay we get another shot at them, but say we end up in second or third [place] that's important," Balducci said. "You make the tournament and can make changes if you get there. We can't get lost in this [game] and Vermont is the biggest game of the weekend. I told them you can't get lost in what is not important and focus on what is [important]."

The Wildcats, who are 3-7 overall and 1-1 in conference travel Friday, Oct. 6 to Lowell, Massachusetts to take on the UMass Lowell River Hawks, who are 0-1 in conference play at 7 p.m.

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## MEN'S HOCKEY

# Young stars show their skills in exhibition victory



CHINA WONG/STAFF

Freshman Liam Blackburn celebrates with teammate Shane Eiserman after his second period goal on Sunday.

**BY RYAN PAGLIARO**  
STAFF WRITER

The UNH men's hockey team displayed grit and skill en route to its 3-1 win against the University of New Brunswick on Sunday. This exhibition match provided an opportunity to sharpen the skates, as well as the mind as the team prepares for their first regular season game and home opener in less than a week's time.

Junior goaltender Adam Clark got the start in net, while Cameron Marks and Matias Cleland made up the starting defend-

ers. Jason Salvaggio, Ara Nazarian and Tyler Kelleher were the starting forwards.

The game got off to a fast and physical start with plenty of hits being thrown around. This complimented the vast amount of penalties accumulated by both teams throughout the night, with UNH committing nine and UNB with 13. Both teams were able to exercise the power play units as all goals scored on the night were on the power play.

"I thought [the power play] was alright," senior forward Tyler Kelleher said. "I was starting to

get more and more comfortable up at the point. I thought our whole team was moving the puck well."

Kelleher was able to show off his puck handling skills and speed as he carried the puck into the offensive zone numerous times in the first period, allowing for a couple of quality scoring chances thereafter. Both teams were scoreless after the first period, with Clark making seven saves.

The first goal was not scored until 2:46 into the second period. Ara Nazarian buried a one-timer with the assist from Tyler Kelleher and Patrick Grasso during the

power play. The friendly battle of the goaltenders began tonight between juniors Danny Tirone and Adam Clark as they split even time in net and performed well. Clark finished his night allowing no goals with 13 saves, while Tirone made 11 saves with one goal allowed.

Things got nasty in the second period when UNB's Mike Thomas hit sophomore Marcus Vela into the boards. A small scrum ensued as a result between teams, resulting in multiple penalties for both sides. Thomas, as well as captain Cleland, were given a game mis-

conducts in the aftermath. Vela left the ice following the hit and did not return to the game.

"Right now it's probably a concussion...so he's probably going to be out for a couple of weeks," head coach Dick Umile said.

UNH finished the second period with 11 shots on goal to UNB's nine. Freshman Liam Blackburn was able to score the second goal during that period and was assisted by Brendan van Riemsdyk and Matt Dawson. The 'Cats third and final goal came early in the third period thanks to the work of Blackburn and van Riemsdyk assisting junior Shane Eiserman's tally. Eiserman used his massive frame to park himself in front of the net on the power play and slammed in the puck off a nice pass.

"He's a big strong guy and that's what he does, that's what we want him to do. We stick him down in front right there and they can't move him. Get the puck on his stick and he's got a very good shot at it," head coach Dick Umile said.

The 'Cats shutout wouldn't last as UNB's Randy Gazzola was able to place one past Tirone 8:33 into the third. He streaked down the left side of the zone and buried the one timer on a power play. With both goaltenders posting a solid performance, it could be interesting to see how both of them are used as the season progresses.

The 'Cats open the regular season with their home opener next weekend on Saturday, Oct. 8 at 7 p.m. in the Whittemore Center vs. Bentley University.

## WOMEN'S SOCCER

## Dorsey shines in conference wins

**BY BRIAN DUNN**  
SPORTS EDITOR

Since 2014, the last time UNH won the America East championship, the Wildcats have been a team to beat in the conference. This weekend, they proved once again that the claim hasn't changed.

The Wildcats edged the Binghamton Bearcats in a 1-0 win on the road in Vestal, New York. The following Sunday, UNH scored three unanswered goals sparked by Gaby Dorsey's tally at 18:57 in the first half to propel the Wildcats to a come-from-behind victory over Hartford 3-1, handing the Hawks their first conference loss of the season, while improving their own record to 3-0 in America East play.

Dorsey scored the sole goal in Thursday's contest vs. Binghamton, as well as the opening goal vs. Hartford, which marked her second goal in two games. Before Thursday, Dorsey did not have a single point in the stat column, and she feels the team has been giving her opportunities to gain points

"I think it's kind of just

been a team effort," Dorsey said. "We've been getting forward and they've been playing some really good balls into me which is nice and just following our chances. I think it's been a good effort all the way around."

Sunday's contest marked the first game all season in which the Wildcats won after trailing 1-0. Hartford forward Julia Carr's goal was followed by three unanswered goals from UNH to cap off the win. Head coach Steve Welham admires his team's resiliency and ability to battle back.

"The team showed a lot of character from being able to come back from a goal down," Welham said following the victory. "We got one back, relatively quickly and we battled back, all the way through."

Defense was a major theme in the second conference matchup vs. Binghamton. Goalkeeper Mimi Borkan and the Wildcat defense were able to deny 14 shots the Bearcats posted, as well as six corner kicks. Dorsey's goal midway through the first half stood as the deciding one as the 'Cats stood their ground for the remaining minutes to grind out the 1-0

victory.

Prior to the matchup vs. Hartford, the Wildcats were 0-4 when letting up the first goal of the game. After Dorsey's game-tying score, the matchup turned into a battle of possession, as both teams had their fair share of opportunities. However, to the delight of the players and fans, the Wildcats found their opening in the late half of the game when Liz Lane found a seam down the left side for a cross in which Veronica Hardy buried for the game-winning goal. Brooke Murphy added her eighth of the year only minutes after to seal the 3-1 win.

The Wildcats now hold nine points in the conference standings, which is good for one of the best in the America East conference to date. This also marks the second consecutive year that UNH earned a 3-0 start to the conference portion of the schedule.

The Wildcats are back in action on Sunday, as they hit the road to take on the Vermont Catamounts in Burlington on Oct. 8.

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This week in **Wildcat** country

Wednesday, Oct. 5

**Men's soccer** at Dartmouth

Friday, Oct. 7

**Field hockey** at UMass Lowell  
**Women's hockey** at Boston U.  
**Volleyball** at Hartford

Saturday, Oct. 8

**Women's hockey** vs. Quinnipiac  
**Football** at Elon  
**Cross country** at New England Championships  
**Men's hockey** vs. Bentley  
**Men's soccer** at Stony Brook



## WOMEN'S HOCKEY

## UNH drops two in New York on opening weekend

BY CHRISTOPHER BOKUM  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

On a weekend when the UNH Wildcats' women's ice hockey team entered uncharted waters with a two-game road trip to Colgate University, the team was looking to start the season with a bang.

The Raiders managed to keep the 'Cats quiet all weekend long however, winning both games in front of their home crowd by scores of 4-2 on Saturday and 3-1 on Sunday.

"I thought we played well," head coach Hillary Witt said following Sunday's loss. "We out-chanced Colgate today. We've just got to put the puck in the net. Especially for a team that consistently played six or seven freshmen, I thought we did a good job."

In Saturday's meeting, it was Kyra Smith who led the Wildcats in net. While Smith was able to make a career-best 38 saves on Saturday, it was not enough to stop the Raiders from attacking the goal throughout the contest.

UNH threatened to take game one in the third period, thanks in part to junior defensemen Julia Fedeski.

Fedeski found the back of the net at 8:11 of the second period for her first goal, then once again in the third period on a power-play goal that put UNH up

2-0 at 3:42.

Colgate matched Fedeski's showing shortly after. At the 6:22 mark of the third period, Annika Zalewski cut the Raiders' deficit to one. Less than two minutes later, Anonda Hoppner tied up the game at 8:01, and Colgate did not look back.

The Raiders put up another pair of goals from Cat Quirion at 13:31 and Megan Sullivan at 18:23 to cap off the win.

"I thought we played pretty good, the first two periods especially," Witt said following Saturday's loss. "We got ourselves a lead, and unfortunately we didn't keep that. I thought overall, we played pretty good."

Sunday's game featured a rematch between the Raiders and the 'Cats. Witt went with Hilary Cashin in net for the finale of the two-game series, facing 35 shots with three goals allowed.

Instead of UNH getting off on the right start in Sunday's game, it was Colgate who came out with two unanswered goals to start the scoring off.

Colgate's Breanne Wilson-Bennett got the Raiders on the board first 3:36 into the second period, followed by another goal from Jessie Eldridge at 7:54 in the third frame to put her team up 2-0.

UNH's Taylor Wenczkowski got the 'Cats on the board at 11:38 in the third, but it was not enough to lift the team past the Raiders.



CHINA WONG/STAFF

Sophomore goaltender Kyra Smith had a career-high 38 saves Saturday against Colgate.

The Raiders' Shelby Perry solidified the sweep with a goal at 12:24 in the third by putting the Raiders up 3-1, which stood as the game's final score.

UNH managed to get a look at both of its top goaltenders, and in defeat, Witt was proud of their respective performances.

"They were both pretty

good," Witt said. "I think we need to be a little bit better there, but they both gave us a chance to win the games. That's really all we can ask. I think both of them will compete for the rest of the season."

Now the Wildcats will focus their attention to Boston University when they travel to Boston

on Friday, Oct. 7. They'll return home Saturday, Oct. 8 to host Quinnipiac University.

"We've got to get more confident," Witt said. "We have to finish, and I think we play hard and our effort is there. We've just got to finish. We've got to play with more confidence to finish games off."

## VOLLEYBALL

## Fall cleaning: Wildcats sweep away America East foes

BY BRET BELDEN  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The Wildcats welcomed the University of Maryland Baltimore County and Stony Brook University to Lundholm Gymnasium this weekend for the first America East conference games of the season. Communication and energy were among the Wildcats' advantages while facing each team, something they lacked earlier in the season. The 'Cats swept each match 3-0.

On Friday, led by veteran middle blocker Demi Muses, the 'Cats chipped away at the UMBC defense to take an early lead in each set. Aside from the Retrievers' short two-point stint at the beginning of the first set, they never held the lead over UNH.

Roughly halfway through the first set, it became very clear who the dominant force was. Muses, already well known for her strong presence on the court, worked with setter Keelin Severtson to run slide hits against the Retrievers blockers. Muses tallied 15 kills, 13 digs and four blocks, followed by freshman Emily Tanski who put up 11 kills, 12 digs and two blocks.

Muses was especially dangerous with the slide sets. The quick tempo was too much for the opposing blocker to keep up with,



CHINA WONG/STAFF

Senior Sara Carlson recorded 13 digs and one ace over the weekend in conference play.

which only opened up more options for the deadly hitter.

"That's my favorite hit. I like a quick set, and my setter makes it easy for me to put on the court," Muses said.

She certainly had no trouble finding court to bury the ball in, and neither did her teammates. UNH collectively put up 41 kills

while only sacrificing 12 hitting errors, combining for a .276 team hitting average. The final scores of the sets were 25-19, 25-18 and 25-14.

The good results didn't stop after Friday night's performance. The 'Cats returned to Lundholm on Sunday to face the Stony Brook Seawolves. UNH quickly estab-

lished themselves as the stronger team both offensively and defensively; effective ball placement and diligent defense were crucial.

The Wildcats broke open the first set after taking an aggressive 18-12 lead, and worked even more efficiently in the following sets.

Stony Brook's tendency to dump the ball and push it into cor-

ners made the Wildcats' 33 digs impressive. Good passing allowed for Severtson to do whatever she wanted with the ball, which she often sent to the pin-hitters.

The Seawolves picked up their defensive game in the third set, which proved difficult to overcome. Ultimately their strengthened defense forced the 'Cats to be crafty with their offense—which meant more tipping and careful ball placement. Because of the better blocking, Muses wasn't as effective from the middle position. Severtson relied more on her outside hitters Kennedy Smith and Gabri Olhava, who accounted for 11 and nine kills respectively.

When asked about the upcoming stretch of away games, head coach Jill Hirschinger was optimistic.

"We've still got to take them one at a time, because they're all conference games. At least we're familiar with those gyms, we've played there before, and we know where we're going," Hirschinger said.

She added that while it's always nice to be at home, she feels confident in her team's ability to keep the energy high and play well on the month-long road trip.

The next home game for the Wildcats is on Nov. 4 against UMass Lowell.



FOOTBALL

Defending the turf

LED BY SENIOR CAPTAINS, UNH DEFENSE SHUTS DOWN THE TRIBE

BY ZACK HOLLER  
SPORTS EDITOR

Senior captain linebacker Ryan Farrell leaped up and intercepted a William & Mary pass attempt early in the fourth quarter, springing the Wildcats to a 21-12 victory. The pass was intended for Tribe tight end Andrew Caskin, who had nobody between him and the end zone had the pass made it to him.

Starting from the William & Mary 23-yard line on the following drive, sophomore quarterback Trevor Knight found senior wide receiver Anthony Pante for his first career touchdown catch, extending the Wildcats' fourth quarter lead to 21-6.

"We kind of just buckled up and said 'Let's go. It's our time now. Go make a play and get [the offense] the ball back,'" Farrell said about his defense's mindset during the game.

In front of a UNH record crowd of 21,943, the Wildcats' defense protected its home turf while holding William & Mary's offense to 235 total yards and 61-yards passing for senior quarterback Steve Cluley. Cluley threw two



CHINA WONG/STAFF

Senior wide receiver Anthony Pante (86) scored his first career touchdown Saturday.

interceptions but also found junior wide receiver Daniel Kuzjak for a touchdown on fourth and goal in the final quarter. The ensuing two-point conversion failed, keeping the 'Cats two scores ahead.

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MEN'S SOCCER

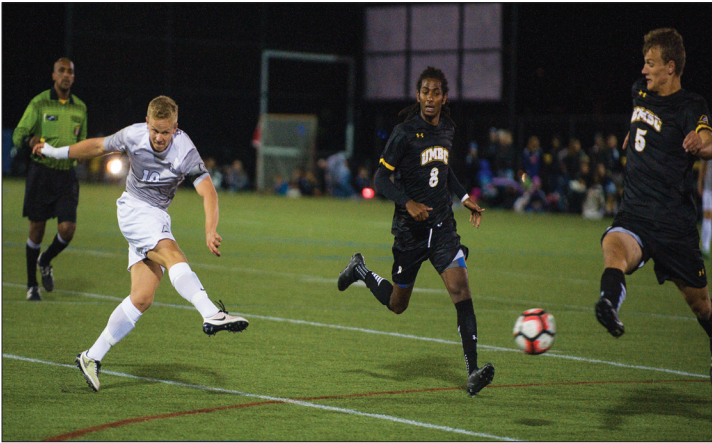
UNH claims first conference win

BY DANIEL CLARE  
STAFF WRITER

It was a victory seven years in the making for the Wildcats and it was well worth the wait.

The UNH men's soccer team beat the University of Maryland-Baltimore County 3-0 on Friday during Homecoming weekend. The victory marks UNH's fifth straight shutout victory and their first in conference play. Most importantly the win marked the first time in seven years that the Wildcats beat the Retrievers. Since 2009, UNH had gone 0-5-5 against UMBC.

The Wildcats displayed the characteristics that have gotten them



CHINA WONG/STAFF

Senior Chris Wingate rips a shot at goal on Friday night.

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FIELD HOCKEY

Wildcat drought ends with Catamount victory



CHINA WONG/STAFF

Lindsey Nerbonne and Kayla Sliz head towards the ball.

BY BEN NAWN  
STAFF WRITER

The University of New Hampshire Field Hockey team was able to claw their way to victory over the University of Vermont Catamounts 3-1 on Sunday. After a tough loss to the defending America East champion Albany Great Danes on Friday, the Wildcats were able to muster up offense and get back into the win column ending their five-game losing streak.

In Burlington, Vermont, the Wildcats were finally able to stop the trend of allowing the first goal as they answered at 3:51 into the contest.

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UNH UVM  
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Also: 4-0 Loss vs. Albany

WOMEN'S SOCCER (6-4-2)



UNH HARTFORD  
Sunday, Durham, N.H.  
Also: Win; 1-0 at Binghamton

WOMEN'S HOCKEY (0-2)



COLGATE UNH  
Sunday, Hamilton, N.Y.  
Also: Loss; 4-2 at Colgate

VOLLEYBALL (9-8)



UNH STONY BROOK  
Sunday, Durham, N.H.  
Also: Win; 3-0 vs. UMBC

STAT of the WEEK

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Brooke Murphy's team-leading goal total this season.