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Student Senate Update

Resolution to end lounges for residential purposes passed

BY TYLER KENNEDY
CONTENT EDITOR

A topic of concern addressed to UNH Student Body President Jonathan Dean last spring during his presidential campaign was the usage of lounges in residential halls and on-campus apartments as living space.

A resolution to ensure that lounges are not used for residential purposes in the future was proposed on Sunday, Oct. 23 to the Student Senate.

Dean said that there were a number of reasons why this was an issue.

“One, there were certain students who really didn’t like living in lounges, they felt like it was a different experience than living in the room,” Dean said. “Two, this was the more main reason, when you take away lounge space in the resident halls, there’s less room for halls to run their events. It’s also less ability for someone to have a study space and to meet other people in the dorm.”

Once assuming his place in office, Dean and his vice president, Carley Rotenberg, met with Director of Housing Kathy Chesney to express the concern on behalf of the student body.

According to Dean, Chesney said she would do her very best to ensure that it wouldn’t be necessary for students to live in built-up lounges for the 2016-17 academic year.

Dean noted, with a positive sense of attitude, that there are currently only two Congreve Hall single lounges being used to house students. “[The lounges] are basically almost rooms anyways,” Dean said in regard to the two Congreve lounges.

Dean said that the main reason for the minimal usage of lounges in lodging purposes was due to UNH Housing putting a conscious

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ALLISON BELLUCCI/STAFF

(Left) UNH students Gillian Adiwinata dressed in traditional betawi clothing (left) and Melinda Chan (right) wearing a kebaya to greet attendees. (Right) Attendants enjoy plates of traditional Indonesian food and a Jasmine tea juice box.

The United Asian Coalition brings cultural tradition to the Granite State Room

BY JOCELYN VAN SAUN
STAFF WRITER

The UNH United Asian Coalition (UAC) hosted Indonesia Night in the Memorial Union

Building’s (MUB) Granite State Room on Saturday, Oct. 22 from 5–9 p.m. UAC teamed up with the International Student Organization to supply funding and volunteers for the event, while the Indonesian Students Association

provided and planned all of the food, performances and costumes. Though they aren’t yet a recognized organization, the Indonesian Students Association is in the process of gaining recognition.

With the Seacoast New

Hampshire area being home to the second largest Indonesian population outside Indonesia itself, according to an event flyer, the event

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Flash flood soaks campus Friday night

BY ALYCIA WILSON
DESIGN EDITOR

Severe thunderstorms took place all over New Hampshire on Friday, Oct. 21, including in our own college town of Durham. These storms quickly progressed into flash floods that impacted student safety, building structure

and the overall UNH campus.

An emergency UNH alert was sent out at 10:33 p.m. on Friday reading, “Flooding in several areas of campus, dangerous road conditions due to flooding, stay off the roads and indoors.” The alert was certainly warranted as the weather was becoming increasingly dangerous. There was a threat to the safety of students

who were en route to their next destinations, especially with the gravity of the lightning and extreme downpour. Consequently, the alert was sent in an attempt to prevent emergency situations from occurring.

Several UNH students said

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Health Services provides free flu shots

BY ALISSA ZAJAC
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

UNH offered free flu vaccinations in the Hamel Recreation Center on Monday, Oct. 17. All UNH students, faculty and staff members were welcome, as part of the university’s effort to prevent outbreaks throughout campus. The school also provided a clinic where vaccinations were available earlier this month.

Approximately 1,900 flu shots have been distributed so far this year according to community health nurse and Health Services Wellness Educator Judy Stevens. She also said that Health Services has plans in effect for more clinics in different locations.

The convenient location at the recreation center was a way

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Farm Jam rocks the organic garden



BRENDON BURNS/STAFF

One of the many grilled pizzas served at Farm Jam.

BY VAN HENDRICKX
STAFF WRITER

UNH’s Organic Garden Club (OGC) collaborated with NextGen Climate last Thursday, Oct. 20 to host a garden party for UNH community members. Located at 10 Spinney Lane, the Farm Jam event had live music, speakers, a bonfire and s’mores, all to celebrate the end of harvest season.

“Farm Jam is a time for students in the community to come and learn about the connections of agriculture

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(Above) Water floods the ice rink and other areas of the Whittemore Center on Friday night.



(Top Right) The Whittemore Center's zamboni area also flooded as a result of the heavy rain.



(Bottom right) Floors in the Eaton House in the Mini dorms flooded on Friday night.

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for students and faculty members to get their flu shots without leaving campus. UNH nursing students administered the shots for practice.

Sophomore nursing major Megan Butler said that she didn't participate in the clinic this year because of her underclass status.

"The juniors run the clinic at school, so I will be doing it next year," Butler said. "For the first time, they let us give each other our flu shots in our labs this year though."

The nursing program is the only major at UNH that is required to get an annual flu shot and Butler said that she agrees with the flu shot requirement for the program.

"I don't mind," Butler said. "I think it's a good idea to try to prevent the chance of us getting our patients sick."

This requirement is put in place because of the constant contact nursing students have with potential bacteria and germs.

According to the Undergraduate Course Catalog for Nursing at UNH, "All clinical documents must be received by July 1 before the sophomore year, except flu vaccine, which is due by Oct. 15, and remain up to date until graduation."

The eight-month-long flu season begins in October, flu vaccinations typically require three to seven days to improve a person's immune system by developing the correct antibodies. With that in mind, now would be the ideal

time for students, faculty and staff members to get their vaccinations.

If people were unable to attend the clinic, flu shots are still available at Health Services. Appointments can be made through email or phone, and walk-ins are accepted as well.

For college students, convenience is important. UNH junior Alyssa LeClair said that she got her flu shot through her personal doctor's office on Oct. 3 when she went for her annual physical.

"They asked me if I wanted a flu shot and I said, 'Sure why not,'" LeClair said. "I want to prevent getting the flu this winter and missing school."

When asked if she would've gone to Health Services if she didn't get the vaccination from her normal doctor, LeClair said no. She said that she only got the flu vaccination because it was offered to her when she was already there and if the situation were not presented to her, she wouldn't have gone out of her way to get the flu shot.

Health Services, located on the corner of Main Street and Pet-tee Brook Lane across from Holloway Commons, is open every week day from 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. and weekends from 12-4 p.m. Through Health Services, the flu shot is free for any degree student enrolled in five or more credit hours and who has paid the mandatory health fee.

Listed on the UNH Health Services website are helpful tips on how to avoid the flu, such as washing hands, covering coughs and not sharing drinks. The website also provides steps on what to do if a student does get the flu.

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that they felt the degree of this rapidly increasing downpour not only outside their homes, but also right inside their dorms. Reports of flooding inside the dorms Engelhardt, the Minis and Gibbs were brought to attention.

"I wasn't home when it happened, but apparently the basement flooded and some systems got overwhelmed," sophomore chemical engineering major and Engelhardt resident Kristen Loose said.

On a positive note, the torrential downpour brought long awaited rain to this drought-stricken state. Over 2.9 inches of rain coated several towns of the Granite State, according to WMUR. Strafford County in particular is considered to be in an extreme drought, thus the rain brought some relief to our agriculture, streams and wildlife.

Regardless, the flash flooding did not come without negative repercussions. An initial concern of the highest priority was student safety on campus. In Eaton House, students and staff placed towels in front of room entrances. These towels were aimed to act as barriers in order to prevent the flooding spreading from hallways

into residents' rooms. Water eventually entered some residents' rooms, displaying the inevitability of the flooding despite preventative efforts. Carpeted rooms, as in Eaton House, suffered the consequences of the building's susceptibility to outdoor flooding. Water visibly seeped in the entryway of students' rooms, soaking the carpets and creating puddle-like results.

Elsewhere on UNH's campus, the Whittemore Center (Whitt) was also becoming visibly susceptible to the torrential downpour. At around 10 p.m. the loading dock was admitting some of the rain inside the building. According to junior civil engineering major Joshua White, it was in "the back corner of the Whitt where the Zamboni and everything else happens."

White said that the flooding spread from the loading dock to the "blue line on the ice." It also spread about halfway down the back hallway and didn't cease until about 11:30 p.m. On Sunday, Oct. 23, White said that the damage was not noticeable.

Further information is being collected in regard to the resulting damage that was done to the dorms, as well as what actions are being taken to fix and prevent the damage from occurring in the future.

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effort into ensuring that there were other options for student accommodation.

Further on the topic, Dean mentioned that this is primarily only an issue that arises in the fall semester since there are many students who make the choice to move off campus in the spring semester.

Also during Sunday's Student Senate meeting, Director of Campus Recreation Stacey Hall came to talk on the topic of potentially allocating funds from students' fees to pay for matters concerning the public Outdoor Pool. Before the pool's construction, Student Senate passed a resolution in fall 2013, which established that no money from student fees would go toward the funding of the pool.

Dean said that Campus Recreation is currently looking at different options on the matter, but since the pool was opened in August, approximately 4,000 students made use of it.

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was well attended. Students were admitted for free and non-student tickets were sold for \$4.

For the first hour or so, attendees could have their photos taken in a makeshift photo booth with Indonesian-styled props. Tables were also set up along both sides of the room. Authentic Indonesian artifacts were displayed on one side, including maps of Indonesia and handcrafted poster boards with tidbits of information on Indonesian culture. Standing at these tables and answering questions was sophomore computer engineering major Alvin Lagu, who is an international student from Jayapura, Indonesia. Lagu said that he plans on getting his masters from UNH once he obtains his undergraduate degree.

On the opposite side of the room was what had everybody talking: the food. Savory aromas filled the room as guests took their seats around 6 p.m. Each dish was prepared twice, a spicy and non-spicy option, giving guests the chance to choose based on their personal tastes. Each tray was la-

beled with the name of the food in Indonesian and its English translation written underneath. A few examples of the food being served were Sambal Goreng Teri Kacang (chili paste with anchovies and peanuts), Ayam Kecap (chicken with sweet soy sauce) and Telur Dadar and Ketimun (omelet and cucumber).

Senior nursing major Marin Strong attended the event as a guest in a dress she made in Indonesia during the months she spent in central Java. It was through the Rotary Youth Exchange Program, after graduating high school and before applying to college, that she was provided the opportunity to live there. Reflecting on how she adapted to the language barrier, she said, "For the first three months, I was very lost." However, she said on Saturday that she was still able to translate some of the Indonesian words displayed around the room.

The main event kicked off with a performance of a traditional Indonesian war dance. Performers donned feather head-dresses and bells, and swung swords and spears as they re-

enacted a battle and victory celebration.

Following the war dance, the event's emcees, senior Auderien Monareh and junior Eden Suoth took the stage. "I'm very thankful [for] and mindful of the place I came from," Suoth said regarding Indonesia. Throughout the night, the two introduced various guest speakers and gave context to multiple performances, such as a traditional Balinese dance called Tati Bali; "Tati" meaning a dance that incorporates the movement of the hands and eyes in sync with the body.

Guest speakers included, but were not limited to, State Senator and UNH English professor, David Watters and Consulate General of Indonesia Abdul Kadir, who traveled from New York for the event.

Watters attended the event on behalf of Governor Maggie Hassan. He concluded his speech by saying, "...at this time particularly, in the middle of an election campaign, I see the future is going to be a vibrant New Hampshire that welcomes new communities and ensures economic opportunity."

Pepper spray unknowingly illegal on UNH campus

BY ANITA KOTOWICZ
WEB EDITOR

Some students across UNH's campus were confused as the university police and fire departments responded to a fire alarm at Stoke Hall on Monday, Oct. 3 around 10 p.m. That same night, complaints of clown sightings were also plaguing the university police and fire departments. Students' confusion stemmed from rumors circulating on Twitter and other social media, claiming that some dorms were on

lock-down in response to the reported clowns. Other rumors flew around that Stoke was evacuated as a result of a gas leak. This was all untrue. Residents of Stoke were actually evacuated not because of clowns or a gas leak, but because of a mishap with pepper spray used by an unnamed student in a stairwell of the building.

Though it might be unbeknownst to most students, UNH does have a written policy regarding pepper spray. According to the UNH Student Rights, Rules and Responsibilities Handbook, the university is a weapon

free campus. It reads, "Weapons include but are not limited to, firearms, simulated firearms, dangerous chemicals, any explosive device, nun chucks, brass knuckles, butterfly knives, paintball, guns/equipment and any other materials that can be used to intimidate, threaten or endanger others, are prohibited on campus."

Despite not being mentioned explicitly, pepper spray can be considered a dangerous chemical and is ultimately something that can be used to intimidate, threaten or endanger others. However,

if used properly, pepper spray could potentially help a student when facing danger.

According to the Office of Community Standards website, under Rule 11a.10, students who violate anything listed in the Room and Board Agreement that isn't covered under the other subsections of Rule 11, will get a warning for their first offense, and six months disciplinary probation and or educational sanction(s) for their second offense. In the Room and Board Agreement in Section D, article 18d, pepper spray is considered to be one of the pro-

hibited items on campus.

"I never dealt with an incident where a student was caught with pepper spray in their rooms," Scott Hall Resident Director Jackie Klinger said. She has been a hall director here on campus for several years.

As far as state law prohibitions go, the purchase, ownership and concealment of pepper spray is legal in the state of New Hampshire. Ultimately, pepper spray is deemed a weapon on UNH's campus, and is therefore not allowed in dorms.

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and climate change," junior NextGen member Dylan Carney said.

The event, running 5:30-9 p.m., was free to attend, with an optional donation basket dedicated to the Waysmeet Center, located at 15 Mill Road, for their support to the OGC.

The venue for Farm Jam was dimly lit with a warm and welcoming environment. Succulent apple-flavored delights came in the forms of cider, crisp, vegan pie and donuts from Applehurst Farm. There was also freshly grilled pizza.

Two local bands came to play. The opening band was Phatt James, which consists of UNH students Matthew James, Mark DelGrosso and Tim Graff. Headlining the event was the Trichomes, which consists of UNH alumni Ian Smith, Stefan Trogisch, Shane Devanney and Eric Kehoe. According to the Trichomes' Facebook page, the band's genre is

"tropical funkadelic dub soul rock."

According to Carney, "the Trichomes also run their own organic farm, and one of the members works at the UNH Dairy Bar."

Carney, who gave a speech at the event about voting to support sustainability, said that he also works full-time for 350 Action, a group trying to shift the national political narrative to focus more on climate change.

"We are here to educate," Carney said. "To educate about garden club, to educate about climate change and to celebrate the end of harvest season."

Many attendees sat around a campfire for a little warmth while roasting marshmallows for some good, old-fashioned s'mores as playful dogs scurried about.

Senior OGC Business Manager Katherine Bemis said that she had predicted 60 students and 10 nonstudents to attend. Bemis reported after the event that a to-



COURTESY OF KATHERINE BEMIS
The Trichomes play their set during the last hour of the event.

tal of 106 total were in attendance on Thursday, with about 10 being nonstudents.

"I would say it was a successful event as we stayed under budget, hit our attendance goal and everyone was dancing," Bemis said.

Senior agriculture major and OGC Farm Manager Summer Boudreau said that the organization also hosts community dinners every second Friday of the month at the Waysmeet Center. "We serve as local and as organic as possible. Free to the public. We're doing everything we can to get the community involved, as we serve at least 60 people per dinner, usually never having leftovers," she said.

In regard to her involvement in the organic garden, Boudreau said that doing the hands-on activity has been the best thing to ever happen to her. "Not every school has this opportunity and more should. But it has been such an amazing experience," Boudreau said.

OGC promotes organic growing methods and actively involves the UNH and broader Durham community with the gardening of their crops. Local preschoolers have even come on field trips to do some gardening of their own, ac-

ording to Boudreau.

"We also did a CSA [Community Supporting Agriculture] for a family, where they pay in advance and once a week we would drop off fruits and veggies at their house, and if we had excess of a certain fruit or vegetable they would get extra," Boudreau said. "Essentially it [was] an investment in the farm."

"After we grew the crops this summer, we went to Durham and Exeter Farmers' Markets to sell the fruits and veggies," Boudreau said. "We also had a Farm Stand in front of Dimond Library."

According to Boudreau, OGC is looking for new members to join and fill positions, since many of the executive members are graduating this spring semester.

"We need a farm manager or two, a business manager and a club president, and some people to work at the farm," Boudreau said.

If you would like to get involved with the UNH Organic Garden Club, email Boudreau at srb1015@wildcats.unh.edu

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UNH students compete in a data-analytics competition

BY ALEX LAROZA
STAFF WRITER

Fifteen small teams of students competed in a data-analytics competition at the Peter T. Paul Entrepreneurship Center (ECenter) starting last Friday, Oct. 21 at 1 p.m. and running until 10 a.m. the following day. This competition, the first UNH Hackathon of its kind, awarded the winning team with a weekend trip to Las Vegas for IBM's World of Watson 2016 Conference, being held Oct. 24-27. Winners had to be prepared to fly out by 2 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 22.

"Hackathons by nature are problem-solving events, and what we are doing here is solving the problem that is the analysis of

data," event organizer and ECenter Program Manager Heather MacNeill said.

Participating students used software from the data-analytics company Data Watch, as well as the IBM Watson Analytics software to analyze data sets related to demographics of the upcoming presidential election.

"We started at 1 p.m. in the afternoon, and the support teams from DataWatch and IBM each did a workshop on their respective software and how you can use the data within them," MacNeill explained.

At around 3:30 p.m., the students completed the workshops and began the competition itself.

"We provided core data-sets and gave them to the students right

before they started," MacNeill said. "And so they're using those data sets and finding their own way to come up with what they think is the most insightful analysis of the demographics."

ECenter staff members and the representatives from DataWatch and IBM left the building around 11 p.m., while some teams competing in the event continued to work there.

The winning team didn't leave until approximately 3 a.m., and at least one team stayed overnight completing the analysis.

The staff members returned to the ECenter around 8 a.m. on Saturday. A breakfast was provided to the event's attendees, featuring large helpings of bacon, sausage, fruit, muffins and coffee.

By 10 a.m. each of the teams was required to present their analysis results via PowerPoint to MacNeill. She then distributed copies of presentations to each of the three judges: Political Science professor and UNH survey center Director Andrew Smith, DataWatch Chief Marketing Executive Dan Potter and IBM Educational Administrator Laura Trouvais.

According to MacNeill, the judges looked for whether the software was utilized to the best potential along with the results of the total analysis when deciding on the winning team.

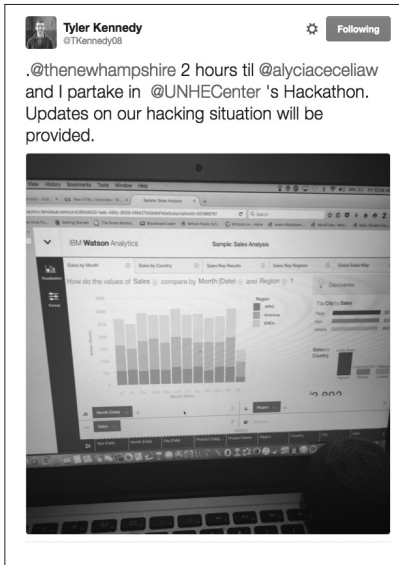
"It's very similar to any kind of class. There's a rubric that we will be using to grade," Trouvais said. "But basically we're really looking for the use of the products,

and how efficient everything is presented."

Though the judges were initially expected to declare the winner within an hour after receiving the PowerPoints, it took an extra 30 minutes until they reached a decision.

At approximately 11:30 a.m. group six was announced the winner. Composed of T.J. Evarts, Max Miller, Brandon Allen and Sam Warach, the group's PowerPoint focused on the possibility for Republican presidential candidate Donald Trump to win the populous vote.

Later that afternoon, three members of the winning group were en route to the conference in Las Vegas while one received a consolation prize.



An inside look at a student competitor's Hackathon experience

BY ALCYIA WILSON
DESIGN EDITOR

Both UNH undergraduate and graduate students gathered in the Peter T. Paul Entrepreneurship Center's (ECenter) Training Room to begin their prerequisite duties of the Hackathon last Friday, Oct. 21. The first few hours from 1-4 p.m. were utilized to receive instruction on how to down-

load and use IBM Watson Analytics and Datawatch software. This software was then utilized amongst the 15 teams to determine the appropriate statistics or variables that related to the upcoming United States presidential election. Team 11 consisted of myself, TNH Content Editor Tyler Kennedy and freshman computer science major Francesco Alessandro Stefano Mikulis-Borsoi. We felt that battleground states would be a useful variable to examine

and analyze, so our data gathering was focused around the nine battleground states of Iowa, Michigan, New Hampshire, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Florida, North Carolina and Virginia.

For a more enhanced look at the events of that day and night, check out mine and Kennedy's tweets during the hours of the competition. Find us on Twitter @alyciaceceliaw and @TKennedy08.



Jessie Doe Hall hosts 24th annual Haunted House

BY BLAKE WASSON
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The Friday night rain and foggy mist only added to the spooky vibe as Jessie Doe Hall hosted its 24th annual Haunted House event held entirely in the annex of the residential dorm located on 24 Ballard Street.

The dorm was transformed into a haunted house prior to students and members of the community lining up in hopes to get a quick scare from the popular UNH attraction. This annual tradition held in the residential dorm allows students and community members to act and hide throughout the basement to the second floor of the building, as a tour-guide escorts groups throughout the hall.

"I did not know what to expect," UNH junior Joe Green

said. "It was clear that a lot of work went into the event."

As for the downpour that occurred during the event, the UNH community was not held back from attending.

"The rain was crazy, it was certainly an obstacle but it did not affect my time there," Green said.

Students are encouraged to get involved with the community event, as it plays a larger role than just scaring the public. Members from groups such as the 'Cat Pack, fraternities and past Jessie Doe residents work together to help set up the event.

Three-year Jessie Doe resident and Haunted House Chair member Joey Groch explained his role in the project.

"I got involved by attending hall council meetings, I started with the haunted house my freshman year in 2014 as a way to get

"The haunted house was a way to make memories and even more friends. It's been an annual tradition forever, and to have our name in the books is also pretty cool."

MICHAEL CICALÉ
FORMER JESSIE DOE RESIDENT

my foot in the door with dorm activities," Groch said.

Last year, the haunted house attracted close to 500 people, an all-time record. Due to the storms, the numbers didn't reach that high this year, although those involved said that they had a blast putting together the attraction.

"My favorite part of the haunted house is how it's nothing

but chaos the whole time leading up to it, but the day of it just all comes together," Groch said.

Recent UNH graduate and past Jessie Doe resident Michael Cicalé was able to reflect back on his time involved with the haunted house.

"As a resident of Jessie Doe Hall my freshman year at UNH, I was able to meet some of the

greatest friends I have come to know in my life," Cicalé said. "The haunted house was a way to make memories and even more friends. It's been an annual tradition forever, and to have our name in the books is also pretty cool."

Aside from the social benefits, the haunted house also plays a major role in serving the community. The cost for attendees to enter was either \$3 or three canned goods; all the proceeds from this year went to the Waysmeet Center and Cornucopia Food Pantry.

Cicalé had some advice for other UNH students who may have interest in setting up similar events: "Spread the word, and get into the spirit. Set up bulletin boards, post table tents in the dining halls, pass out flyers," he said. "If you do it with your friends and don't take it too seriously, it ends up being a swell time."

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fundraises and donates to Operation Warm

BY BRENDON BURN
STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon (SAE) fraternity gave an official donation to the Durham Professional Firefighters Association's (PFA) program Operation Warm last Saturday, Oct. 22. Durham PFA Vice President Dave Blatchford said that his organization just placed an order with \$800 worth of coats.

The operation referenced in the title of the program is a national objective to clothe children who cannot afford warm winter coats. The unisex, made-in-America jackets accommodate children in the first through eighth grade with sizes ranging



SAE brother Brad Minuskin hands over the fraternity's donation of \$800 to representatives from the Durham Firefighters Association for Operation Warm.

"We just ran a spike ball tournament on our front lawn and all the proceeds went to Operation Warm. We got 50-60 teams to come and it was a great turnout."

BRAD MINUSKIN
SAE RISK MANAGER

from four to 18. SAE raised the money from a tournament against Pi Kappa Epsilon earlier this year.

"It was great experience," SAE Risk Manager Brad Minuskin said. "We just ran a spike ball tournament on our front lawn and all the proceeds went

to Operation Warm. We got 50-60 teams to come and it was a great turnout."

Each team paid a \$10 entry fee.

Blatchford said that the Durham PFA acts as the bank account of Operation Warm, meaning that they raise the mon-

ey with the Madbury and Lee Fire Departments as well.

"We can't thank them [SAE] enough," Blatchford said. "We wanted them [SAE] to get some PR to show that they're doing good things."

BRENDON BURNS/STAFF



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GET INVOLVED - GIVE BACK

Saturday, November 5th

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SUSPICIOUS BOX LEFT IN NH WALMART CART

HUDSON, N.H. (AP) - Police in Hudson say a suspicious package left in a store shopping cart has turned out to be a propane tank.

Officers were called to a Walmart store shortly before 4 p.m. Saturday after a brown box sealed with packing tape was found in a cart near the store's main entrance. The parking lot was closed and store personnel

rerouted shoppers through a side door.

The Nashua Police Department's bomb squad used a robot to take the package. An X-ray determined it had a propane tank inside.

Business resumed at the store about two hours later.

Police are attempting to identify the owner of the tank.

TWO SEPARATE CAR CRASHES RESULT IN DEATH

DIXVILLE, N.H. (AP) - Two people have died in separate car accidents in New Hampshire.

Police say a car driven by 60-year-old George Heald, of Colebrook, struck a piece of paving equipment that was parked off the shoulder of Route 26 in Dixville. The equipment was in a construction zone that was inactive at the time of the crash Friday afternoon.

Police say Heald went off the road after striking traffic

cones and a guardrail. The car struck an embankment before going airborne and striking the paving equipment. Heald was pronounced dead at the scene.

In Londonderry, police say a pedestrian was struck by a vehicle on a road at about 6 p.m. Friday. The pedestrian was taken to a hospital, where she was pronounced dead. Her identity has not been released. The driver is cooperating with police.

ROCHESTER MAN OVERDOSES ON DRUG AND DIES

ROCHESTER, N.H. (AP) - A New Hampshire woman has been charged with selling a drug to a man who overdosed and died.

Nina Batista, of Rochester, was charged with one count of dispensing a controlled drug with death resulting.

Police say the unidentified 23-year-old man died of

acute fentanyl intoxication on Sept. 15.

The 22-year-old Batista was served a warrant on Friday at the Strafford County jail, where she was being held on unrelated charges. She's scheduled to be arraigned Monday. It wasn't immediately known if she had a lawyer and a phone number couldn't be found for her.

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MUSO puts sex myths to bed with lecture

BY COLLEEN IRVINE
STAFF WRITER

Students piled into the Memorial Union Building's (MUB) Strafford Room on Friday night to dive deep into the abyss of sex myths and learn about sexual health at the Memorial Union Student Organization's (MUSO) Sextober event, Motorboat Your Myths.

Approximately 40 students attended this event with intentions to learn more about sexual health and sexual pleasure in an open forum environment.

This interactive lecture provided attendees with information they may not be taught in a typical sexual education class. The Center for Sexual Pleasure and Health sent therapist, activist and sex educator Aida Manduley to UNH to help bust some myths and answer students' questions.

"I'm mostly based in activism," Manduley said at the beginning of the speech. "Sex, LG-BTQ+ rights are really my bread and butter."

Manduley began the erotic educational event by encouraging the audience to participate for prizes, and emphasized the fact that the event was not just a lecture, but also a chance to laugh, learn and open up about sexual qualms that get some college students down.

Manduley also stressed the importance of breaking down sexual barriers, as she said she believes sex education is not meant to be as much of a taboo as our society portrays it to be.

"We don't treat sex education like we treat other education," Manduley said. "[Yet] these are the skills you need for adult-



COLLEEN IRVINE/STAFF

Sex educator Aida Manduley came to UNH Oct. 21 and lectured students on the importance of everything from contraception to the idea of sexual justice.

hood and you need for college."

This event covered everything from contraception to sexually transmitted infections, pronouns to bisexuality, and even the idea of sexual justice. Students and other attendees were able to ask any question that arose as Manduley busted sexual myths.

Manduley gracefully handled all myths and questions with a combination of charismatic laughter and professionalism, which loosened up the audience and allowed for a laid back, conversational feel to the event. It proved to be a refreshing take on sexual education, and removed the awkwardness and uncomfortable nature while also breaking down some barriers that come with these topics.

"[We need to] make these conversations more normal and more fun," Manduley said. "We speak about sex in a really binary way...but we want wellness over-

all. The whole person is what we are trying to talk about when we talk about sexual health."

Throughout the lecture, Manduley provided the audience with sexual knowledge that was both common, and less known. Some interesting nuggets of information she provided included topics on lesser known ways to contract sexually transmitted infections, types of contraception, reasons to have sex, abstinence and asexuality, sexual justice, sex toy safety and even body positivity.

This event was complete with the passing of erotic toys through the crowd, demonstrations, colorful slideshows and humorous memes to lighten the mood.

However, the most prevalent themes throughout all of the topics were that of intersectionality and sexual inclusion. After the presentation was over, Manduley discussed problems with current

sexual education with the students and revealed that she believes there should be more intersectionality and inclusion in sexual education.

"I'm here to tell you that maybe there is more [sexual] information that you aren't considering," Manduley said during the speech.

"We get a one size fits all education," she said. "[But] val-

duley made sure to speak about kinds of contraception and sex in a non-heteronormative manner. This was one of the reasons that MUSO chose Manduley for the event.

"We bring [sexologists] every year from the same place, the Center for Sexual Pleasure and Health, because they're very inclusive and it's not a bunch of heteronormative sex ed. stuff,"



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The students who attended gained knowledge in different sexual domains as well as the chance to win a variety of sex toys.

ues neutrality doesn't exist in sex. [Sexual] education should have a social justice basis; we need to talk about that during sex... The way we will make change in this world is through compassion and empathy."

To portray this theme, Man-

UNH sophomore and MUSO member Hollie Foster said. "Sex education is overall really important and people don't talk about it enough."

More Sextober events will be happening in the upcoming weeks, so keep your eye out.

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UNH scientists discover massive black hole

BY CARLOS MARTENS
STAFF WRITER

UNH Space Science Center research scientist Dacheng Lin leads a group of astrophysicists who have recently discovered a massive black hole wandering at the edge of a galaxy about 4.5 billion light years away.

"The discovery was somewhat of a coincidence," Lin said. "The original project was to understand the nature of a few thousand X-ray sources in a large catalog [half a million] of sources detected by the X-ray observatory XMM-Newton. The wander-

ing black hole that we discovered came to my attention due to its special X-ray spectra different from those seen in the two main classes of X-ray sources."

There are two primary classes of X-ray sources. One class is normal stars like our sun. The other class is called active galactic nuclei, which are supermassive (more than one million solar mass) black holes at the center of galaxies, emitting X-rays when surrounding gas spirals into them.

Based on its bright X-ray emission, this wandering black hole is massive, about 100,000 times the sun's mass. The peculiar X-ray flare emitting from the far-

off galaxy caught Lin's attention.

"I looked through data in our astronomical data archive, and by examining the high-resolution images taken by the Hubble Space Telescope, I found that this X-ray source is not akin with the center of a galaxy, but is more close to a faint optical source lingering at the outskirts of a galaxy," Lin said. "Therefore we identified it as a wandering black hole at the edge of a galaxy."

What makes this discovery important is the odd behavior of the black hole in question. Usually, the destruction of a star that wanders too close to a black hole, a process called tidal disruption,

is found to happen when a black hole is at the center of a galaxy. But this is the first observation of a wandering black hole disrupting a star, resulting in the bright X-ray emissions that caught Lin's eye.

One main theory for the formation of wandering massive black holes is the merging of galaxies. In the early universe, galaxies were closer together than they are now and would frequently collide into each other. When a smaller galaxy collided with a large one, the outer part of the small galaxy would be easily disrupted and the black hole in its center would wander around the large galaxy that it collided

with. Therefore, it can be expected to have massive black holes wandering at the outskirts in large galaxies. But these wandering black holes are normally very quiet and very hard to detect, which explains why only a small amount of them have been found.

"With our discovery of this wandering black hole, along with the records of other high luminosity black holes, strongly supports the merging theory of the evolution and formation of galaxies," Lin said, implying that there are many more massive black holes in the universe that have yet to be discovered.

Up close and personal with Durham Fire Chief Corey Landry

BY MICHAEL VALOTTO
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

If someone sat down with a pen and paper and was told to describe Durham Fire Department Chief Corey Landry in a sentence or two, they would find the task nearly impossible.

A 29-year veteran in the fire services, Landry never thought he'd find his way up the ranks to being a department chief. With much of his childhood being spent at his neighbors' house who's father, Chuck Mone, was a lieutenant for the Dover Fire Department, Landry had the childhood dream to one day jump aboard a legendary red truck, combat fires and ensure the safety of his community. Now, after years of stacking an elaborate and in-depth resume, Landry not only battles to ensure the overall safety of the community, but as the tier one leader of the Durham Fire Department, he must also ensure the well-being of the men and women serving under him.

The youngest in his family, Landry said that he was born into

a blue-collar household with three brothers and a sister in neighboring Dover. Residing in a house on the same street as the police station, he played football into high school and baseball with friends.

Landry said that his family life was "crazy."

"I was the baby," he said. "By the time I wanted to do anything I could do whatever. I think my parents were sick of dealing with the kids. I kind of had it easy I think," Landry said while smiling.

"Typical fire service is a family event, it's a family thing," Landry said. "You know, so usually there was somebody in the family that has done it; father, brother, uncle. Nobody in my family at all [had been in the fire service.]"

"As I have looked at that over the years I always think, how did I get in the fire service?" Landry said. He said that his father was a church maintenance worker and a shoe factory employed his mother. "Where did that niche [fire service] come from?" he wondered aloud.

Landry said that the only exposure he had to the fire service was from visiting the Mone home.

"I grew up in that house," Landry said, recalling how with admiration he told Lieutenant Mone that he was going to work for his shift one day.

"We always talked fire," Landry said.

Landry said that fighting fires fell from his priority list as he grew older. It wasn't until he became a photojournalist for *Foster's Daily Democrat* in high school that he switched back to his childhood ambition.

Landry's career in fire services began in 1987 as a volunteer fireman for the Rollinsford Fire Department his senior year of high school. Landry remembers a barn fire in Dover as being his first battle with the department.

"If I looked at it [the barn fire] now, I'd be like, 'Oh, this is boring.' At the time, [I was like], 'This is cool, I'm going to my first fire... I get to pull the hose line, I get to flow water,'" Landry said. "It's funny because that shift [Mone] was on duty, the Dover guys I had hung out with, they were just busting on me because I was so excited."

For 22 years, Landry has fought countless fires, but he remembers a situation when he had been chief for less than three months where the end result could have been tragic.

"I thought it was going to be my last day on the job," Landry said.

Landry's unit was dispatched to an old white house, which was pouring out white smoke. He said that he initially thought the fire was going to be easy to snuff out. Upon his arrival, the Newmarket fire crew was already confronting the blaze and he sent them to the second floor after taking over as



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As a 29-year veteran and department chief at the Durham Fire Department, Corey Landry never saw himself becoming the top rank at the fire department when he started as a senior in high school.

commanding officer.

He listed this scene as an example where things changed instantly; a reality that is always possible in his field.

"I looked at the building with light white smoke, I looked down, looked at my board [control panel] and then something got my attention," Landry said. "I looked back up and now the white smoke went to the worst thick, black, [sic] heavy smoke I've ever seen in my life."

Every firefighter made it out of the blaze unharmed, but two retired from the fire services as a result of that day.

The reason the fire became overwhelming was that a running fan was pushing oxygen into the

house, which indirectly helped grow the fire.

"Our job is the unpredictable," Landry said.

Landry's life has not been spent only battling fires, but also fighting the harsh repercussions that come with his job. Diagnosed with stage four lymphoma in April 2016, Landry fought through the cancer until going into remission and eventually becoming cancer free by September.

Landry said that he is convinced the toxins he inhaled over his 29 years in fire service is what caused the cancer.

Now cancer free and back in full command of the department, it isn't much of a surprise when he says, "I'm a firefighter at heart."

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Search continues for NH teen who may have fallen down storm drain

NASHUA, N.H. — New Hampshire police continued the search Sunday afternoon for a Nashua teenager who they believe fell down a storm drain during heavy rain on Friday night.

A police helicopter in Tyngsborough, Massachusetts, may have located a body floating in the Merrimack River, Nashua Police Chief Andrew Lavoie said at a press conference Sun-

day. Police in Massachusetts are working to retrieve the possible body. No identification has been made. Meanwhile, a search of the Nashua and Merrimack rivers, as well as Nashua's sewer system, remains underway.

Jacob Goulet, 16, was reported missing by his parents Saturday after he did not return home from a friend's house the night before. The police had received a

citizen report Friday night about personal items found near an open storm drain. Authorities believe Goulet fell down the storm drain.

Lavoie said the search is still active and covering an "extensive" area. Police are "putting every available asset toward finding Jacob in as timely a manner as possible," he said.

"The search has not been scaled back, it has not been

stopped, it has not been slowed down," Lavoie said.

Nashua Mayor Jim Donchess said the city has hired a contractor to install cameras in the sewer system to continue looking for Goulet. He said a search already conducted did not reveal anything, and he said it's not possible to shut the city sewer system down.

Donchess said counselors

will be available for students Monday morning at Nashua High School North.

"If Jacob has been lost, this is a tragedy for our community," he said.

Lavoie cautioned that the search is still active and said police are not assuming Goulet dead.

"We're treating it as we need to find Jacob, whether he is alive or he is not," he said.

Protester wearing Clinton mask arrested for assaulting motorist

MERRIMACK, N.H. — Police say a protester wearing a Hillary Clinton mask has been charged with assaulting a motorist.

Police said the one-man demonstration along Route 101A in Merrimack turned ugly Wednesday night when 28-year-old Nicholas Bonzagni

allegedly grabbed a motorist who had yelled "Get a job!"

Officers say Bonzagni was wearing the mask and red jumpsuit and yelling at cars before

he got into the altercation.

Police say he tried to pull the motorist out of the vehicle. No one was hurt.

Bonzagni was released on

personal-recognizance bail and could not be reached for comment Friday afternoon. It's not known if he has a lawyer.

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TNH PHOTO ALBUM *Fun at Indonesia Night*

On Saturday evening, UNH's United Asian Coalition hosted its annual Indonesia Night, featuring authentic cuisine, performances, games and history of the nation and its culture.

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CAB's popular bingo night series continues with Halloween theme

BY MACKENZIE GANLEY
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

This isn't your grandmother's bingo. In fact, it might be unlike any bingo you've ever been to. UNH's themed bingo nights are a huge hit on campus. Orchestrated by the Campus Activities Board (CAB), these events are highly anticipated, and often have a long line to get in. On Thursday, Oct. 20 CAB put on a Halloween-themed bingo night in the Granite State Room of the Memorial Union Building (MUB). A wide array of Halloween costumes was proudly displayed, and energy was high overall. Bingo nights offer students the chance to let loose, meet people and win some great prizes.

CAB Bingo Co-Chairs Francesca Molinari and Rebecca Philbert said that they started planning for Halloween Bingo about a month ago. They have to decide what the theme is, figure out what they want to buy for décor and then execute that. Also, Molinari and Philbert brainstorm possible prizes, where they'll get them and how they'll do that while staying under budget.

Molinari said that the planning for bingo events is detailed and thoughtful. "We have nice table cloths that we put out and crosswords on the table, and candy just to keep everyone in-



UNH students show off their wide array of Halloween costumes and high energy at CAB's Halloween Bingo.

MACKENZIE GANLEY/CONTRIBUTING

terested. We have to do the playlists, and then we have to decide what we want the raffle prize to be for the first 150 people in the door," she said.

Both Molinari and Philbert said that they are trying to bring new ideas to bingo this year by incorporating the celebration of UNH's 150th birthday, along with simpler things like taking a break to get up and have a flash dance party.

What's nice about bingo night is that you don't have to be great at bingo to go. You can be a seasoned bingo enthusiast, knowing the "bingo-lingo" to shout out when certain numbers

are called, or you can be the bingo rookie. Event organizers and other attendees are enthusiastic and welcoming, always just out to have a good time.

Regular bingo-nighter Katie Baker said that she won Red Sox tickets last year during a lip sync battle of '90s songs. It's great prizes like this, coupled with a friendly atmosphere, that keep her coming back, Baker said.

Relative bingo rookie Britany Sherman said that she started coming to the event last year and fell in love with bingo. "I think it's a great atmosphere, where everyone is pumped up and excited. I feel like it's so

welcoming. If someone doesn't have a seat, they can absolutely sit there and make friends."

Molinari and Philbert said that they are thrilled bingo night has grown in popularity. Previously, they said that they didn't do a lot of advertising for bingo nights, such as for Fitness Bingo, but have seen the event grow just by word-of-mouth.

Philbert said that she thinks CAB's bingo night turnouts are growing due to the event offering something different from other campus activities. "I think students come to this because it's definitely a de-stressor, and it's something different that you

don't normally do all the time. It's not a hall event where you go to something for 20 minutes. It's an hour and a half or two hours of fun stuff where you can bring all your friends, you don't get bored and you could win something," she said.

Bingo is swiftly becoming a UNH tradition, and all Wildcats should experience it at some point before graduation. Who knows? You could walk out of the MUB with Red Sox tickets in hand on one side, new friends on the other and a significantly decreased stress level overall. It's free, it's fun and anyone can play.

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Car enthusiasts come together at UNH Car Club meet

BY MARLO ELLIS
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

A rainy afternoon did not stop car enthusiasts from attending the 2nd UNH Car Club meet this past Saturday, Oct. 22. Car owners and spectators came together in UNH's Lot A to connect over their interest in vehicles.

UNH junior and Car Club Creator Marco Caparrotta said that cars have been a life-long passion for him. He said that spending time and money on his Jetta Volkswagen makes him happy and he loves when it makes others happy.

"When I'm driving down the street and see a little kid's face light up, they point at my car and give me a thumbs up, right there every dollar I've spent is worth it," Caparrotta said.

Caparrotta's passion for cars and his goal to end negative stigma surrounding them is what prompted his idea to create the UNH Car Club his freshman year. After a submission on Wildcat Link, followed by a few meetings and emails, the UNH Car Club prevailed six months later.

The club has only had one other meet so far, which was at the start of the fall 2016 semester and was a huge success, with 150 cars, 50 motorcycles and an estimated

400 spectators in attendance.

Caparrotta said that the Car Club's strongest quality is its diversity.

"If you look around at our meets, you're not really [going to] see two of the same thing," Caparrotta said.

The rain this weekend did not help with the second meet's attendance, but there was still a decent turnout of cars and spectators, with an estimated total of 30 vehicles and 50 regular attendees. The event even had its own UNH Car Club Snapchat geo-filter.

Sophomore car enthusiast Matt Kuba helped Caparrotta create the Car Club.

"[The Car Club] lets me meet new people that share the same interest as me," Kuba said.

Not only is the Car Club for UNH students, but it also welcomes car enthusiasts from all over. Caparrotta said that drivers from upstate New York, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Maryland have attended the car meets. Sharing the events on Facebook is key to spreading the word and getting a range of owners and spectators.

Massachusetts resident Devin Lerer said that he heard about the UNH Car Club meet when the event was shared on a Facebook car show page.

"Some of the local scenes back home are dry, so I grabbed some of my buddies to see what UNH's [meets] are like," Lerer said. "So far it's pretty good."

With car show season coming to an end due to winter, the Car Club hopes to meet at least two more times this fall. Planning for a larger meet is in the works. Club members are discussing the possibility of renting Boulder Field, giving out awards, hiring DJs and getting food trucks. Also in discussion is the option to make the car meet a charity event by charging admission and donating proceeds to a worthy cause.

During the winter Caparrotta said that he plans on having official meetings and electing an executive board for the club.

For the future of the club itself, Caparrotta said he hopes to change the way people look at the automotive community.

"Car enthusiasts are associated with street racing in residential areas, burnouts and running from police. We are here to prove all of those wrong," Caparrotta said. "We still have a lot to learn, but within the next year big things are in store."

For the date and time of the next meet check the UNH Car Club's Wildcat Link or Facebook page.



(ABOVE) COURTESY PHOTO UNH Car Club creator Marco Caparrotta in front of his Jetta Volkswagen.

(BELOW) MARLO ELLIS/CONTRIBUTING Spectators gather while a car owner shows off his engine.

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From the Editor's Desk

The importance of cultural awareness

This past Saturday night I decided to attend the United Asian Coalition's event, Indonesia Night. Tempted by the free food, I brought my camera and recruited my roommate Kat and two TNH staffers, Jocelyn and Elizabeth to join the adventure. On our way to the Memorial Union Building (MUB) we all realized we knew absolutely nothing about Indonesia. Honestly, I wasn't confident that I could point Indonesia out on a map. All the more curious, we walked into the Granite State Room ready to learn.

Starting with the information tables lined with poster boards, traditional fans, clothing and instruments, we started reading all about the country of Indonesia. Everyone involved with the event was so friendly and willing to teach and talk to event goers about the nation. I soon learned that Indonesia is very culturally diverse. There are over 300 ethnic groups, each one having its own customs, traditions and dialects. As I looked around the room at the amount of international students attending the event, I couldn't help but be embarrassed with myself. How many other cultures at UNH am I unaware of?

It's no secret; this university consists mostly of white students. Take a look around; it's nothing you need a statistic for. But if you wanted to get into the exact numbers behind it, UNH provides reports and data within the Community, Equity and Diversity section of its website. The latest diversity demographic data posted

from fall 2015 shows out of the 12,494 undergraduate students in 2015, 10,077 were white. The rest of the population of undergraduates consisted of (and I am assuming are close to the numbers to the current data) 417 Hispanic or Latinos, 163 Black or African American students, 275 Asian undergrads, 24 American Indians or Alaskan Natives and then 211 "non-Hispanic two or more races" and 1,026 unknown.

Reading about different cultures and customs cannot amount to the experience one gets from meeting others from different backgrounds.

At first glance, this may be disappointing to some, as it was for me the first time I took a look at these statistics my sophomore year. However, this does not mean students at UNH have no opportunity to meet others from different cultures and backgrounds or learn from them. The efforts on campus by multiple student groups to bring cultural differences and educational experiences to the community is very strong. Students work hard to ensure successful, fun and informational events such as Indonesia Night.

As a race and ethnic studies minor at UNH, I have learned how important it is to learn and expand personal knowledge on an array of cultures and backgrounds. This helps one understand how the world around them works. It stimulates the mind, forces one to think in new ways, fosters a greater understanding for others, not only peers at the university but also other people one might encounter beyond college. It is a way to realize there are multiple methods to approach different problems, that there is more than one approach to life. And lastly, being diverse in ones knowledge ultimately makes a person far more well-rounded.

Reading about different cultures and customs cannot amount to the experience one gets from meeting others from different backgrounds. I had never had Indonesian food, seen traditional Indonesian dance or fashion but after attending the event Saturday night, I learned that I absolutely love it. The food was amazing; I had been missing out for 21 years on delicious recipes. The clothing was beautiful and the dancing was engaging and interesting. I learned so much about not only a different country, but also the background of students around me.

I highly encourage all students to keep an eye out for more culturally enhancing activities and events around campus. You never know what will change your perspective.

-Allison Bellucci
Executive Editor



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Problems of Our Own

The song "Gee, Officer Krupke" was my first and foremost favorite song from the soundtrack of the "West-Side Story" film. This retelling of Romeo and Juliet is not only profound and beautiful but addresses discrimination based on ethnicity, rather than Shakespeare's original "family feud" scenario. This song in particular was a favorite for its comic relief aspect and how it addresses the youth perspective of each new "social disease" that comes along, which has been maybe even more prevalent in the past decade.

"Dear kindly Sergeant Krupke./ You gotta understand./ It's just our bringin' up-ke/ That gets us out of hand./ Our mothers all are junkies./ Our fathers all are drunks./ Golly Moses, natur'ly we're punks!"

The exaggerated rhyming scheme is added for its comedic effect and makes the song that much more fun to sing along to, whether it's in the car or in the movie. Honestly, the choreography in the film is pretty hilarious as well: I highly recommend watching it, if you haven't seen it before.

"Gee, Officer Krupke, we're very upset;/We never had the love that ev'ry child oughta get./ We ain't no delinquents./ We're misunderstood. /Deep down inside us there is good!/ There is good!/ There is good, there is good./ There is untapped good!/ Like inside, the worst of us is good!"

The song uses comic relief to show the perhaps sometimes conflicting or over-used psychological analysis of juvenile de-



MUSING ON MUSIC

Gabrielle Lamontagne

linquents, now often considered to be teens in their "rebellious phase." It also shows that children from bad homes aren't always the ones that become juvenile delinquents or form gangs, and that those who do often make up a sob story to avoid consequences. Although the social criticism is fascinating, I'm more interested in the song because it makes me laugh. The funny voices the characters who sing it make add to the ridiculous quality of the song.

"Dear kindly Judge, your Honor, /My parents treat me rough./ With all their marijuana, / They won't give me a puff. / They didn't wanna have me, / But somehow I was had. /Leapin' lizards! That's why I'm so bad!/ Right!:/ Officer Krupke, you're really a square:/ This boy don't need a judge, he needs an analyst's care!/ It's just his neurosis that oughta be curbed./He's psycholog'ly disturbed!/ In the opinion on this court, this child is depraved on account he ain't had a normal home./ Hey, I'm depraved on account I'm deprived!"

In the end, the song concludes that although juvenile

delinquents are passed from one institution or organization to another to "cure" them of their bad habits, they don't necessarily need it and it doesn't necessarily help. That is, these young adults don't want to change their habits, so they don't, no matter where they are sent. They might tend to consider these attempts to change their behavior a waste of time, both for the adults and for themselves, as demonstrated by the ending lines of the song.

"Dear kindly social worker/ They say go get a job./ Like be a soda jerker./ Which means like be a slob./ It's not I'm anti-social./ I'm only anti-work./Gloryosky! That's why I'm a jerk!/ Eek! / Officer Krupke, you've done it again./ This boy don't need a job, he needs a year in the pen. /It ain't just a question of misunderstood;/ Deep down inside him, he's no good! /I'm no good! /We're no good, we're no good!/ We're no earthly good, / Like the best of us is no damn good! /The trouble is he's crazy./ The trouble is he drinks./ The trouble is he's lazy./ The trouble is he stinks. / The trouble is he's growing. /The trouble is he's grown./ Krupke, we got troubles of our own! /Gee, Officer Krupke./ We're down on our knees./ 'Cause no one wants a fellow with a social disease./Gee, Officer Krupke, /What are we to do?/ Gee, Officer Krupke, /Krup you!"

A hilarious song from a very powerful film, this is not something you should miss out on! The social criticism is interesting to note, as well, and is reflected as a theme throughout the movie. Enjoy!

THUMBS UP THUMBS DOWN



Thumbs up to Indonesian food.



Thumbs down to never trying it until senior year.



Thumbs up to UNH alerts.



Thumbs down to flooding in students' homes.



Thumbs up to grilled pizza.



Thumbs down to burning the roof of your mouth.



Thumbs up to the Hackathon.



Thumbs down to not being in Vegas right now.



Thumbs up to the Jessie Doe Haunted House.



Thumbs down to being too afraid to go inside.



Thumbs up to free flu shots.



Thumbs down to sore arms.



Thumbs up to safe sex.



Thumbs down to minimalized sex education.



Thumbs up to home games.



Thumbs down to getting rained out.

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Letter to the Editor

A letter to all people who respect women

During the final debate, Donald Trump made it clear that if elected, he will appoint Supreme Court Justices who will overturn Roe v. Wade. During the next four years, Trump appointees will shift the balance of power of the Supreme Court to the extreme right, impacting our daughters, our granddaughters and possibly our great granddaughters. Women would no longer be allowed to make the most personal decisions about their lives and their bodies. Hillary made it clear that government has no business interfering with these most intimate, and often excruciating, personal decisions. A Trump presidency would also

mean that we have elected, as leader of the free world, a man who has a long record of abusing women. Sexually offensive boasting about his predatory behavior (that he excuses as "locker room talk") did not occur in a locker room. It does not belong in a locker room or outside the locker room. Trump is now threatening to sue the women, victims of his predatory behavior, who have been brave enough to step forward to challenge his denials. We cannot elect as a role model for our children a man who abuses women, insults minorities and makes fun of the disabled. What would that say about who we are as a nation?

Your decision this November couldn't be more stark, nor your vote more critical. Do you want to make history by electing the first woman president, a president who will stand up for the rights of all people regardless of color, religion, gender and sexual orientation, or do you want to turn back progress by electing a man who treats women and minorities as second-class citizens? Please vote for the values our country was founded on. Please vote for progress.

- BETH OLSHANSKY
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RECYCLE

Reusable bottles become trendy on the UNH campus

BY COLLEEN IRVINE
STAFF WRITER

InStyle magazine released an article in April 2015 entitled “Five water bottles so chic you’ll want to show them off,” which presented different brands of reusable water bottles encompassing everything from fruit infusers to bottles made especially “for the trend setter.” The article painted the environmentally friendly beverage containers as accessories to add to any outfit.

Flash forward to present day at UNH, and one will, most likely, see students walking around campus with reusable water bottles of every color, shape, size and brand. At any given moment in the Memorial Union Building’s (MUB) Union Court, students can be spotted rocking Nalgene’s plastered with cheeky stickers, sipping water from UNH Camelbaks or enjoying beverages out of S’well bottles in hues that match their backpacks.

According to multiple student accounts, reusable water bottles have suddenly become the must-have item on this campus, as some students have admitted to seeing people with them attached to their backpacks almost everywhere they look.

In fact, in a short informal survey conducted with UNH students, 13 of 15 student respondents said that they are using these water bottles on the daily.

So why has this trend popped up at UNH?

According to senior animal science major and Choose 2 Reuse Co-Coordinator Gianna Tempera, this newfound fad could be for multiple reasons, including the very student organization she is part of.

Under the Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC), Choose 2 Reuse is a student organization dedicated to banning the use of single use plastic water bottles on campus.

“We are focusing, this year, on reducing demand,” Tempera said. “So, trying to get people to feel like there’s less of a need to use plastic water bottles.”

Created three and a half years ago, this organization has been making strides to make UNH a more sustainable institution by convincing students to jump on the reusable bottle bandwagon and take part in the new trend.

“[Administrators] have said that there has been a decrease in the sale of plastic water bottles,” Tempera said. “So we have seen a change and there are a lot of people who have come up to us who are very excited about it.”

Choose 2 Reuse puts forth good reasoning for ditching single use water bottles and picking up a reusable one instead, including the fact that tap water is actually more regulated and, therefore, healthier than bottled, and that only 16 percent of plas-

tic bottles are recycled while the rest end up in landfills, as litter or within our ecosystems.

“I think a lot of people consider the environmental factor,” Tempera said. “[But], as college students, a lot of people will focus on the money.”

The UNH Sustainability Institute, which according to their website, works toward making UNH a sustainable institution through curriculum, operations, research and engagement, has been teaming up with Choose 2 Reuse by installing Hydration Stations in nearly all campus buildings. This allows easy access to free, filtered water for refillable bottles, which makes using these eco-friendly bottles easier than ever.

Are students really using these new bottles to be environmentally friendly though, or do they have other motivations? Sophomore nursing student Catherine Quimby said that she believes it is the latter.

“It’s just cheaper,” Quimby said in regard to her use of a reusable water bottle. “They have the hydration stations so I can just fill it up and not worry about buying a case of water.”

Out of the 13 students who said they use these trendy bottles, 10 said that their use was for economic reasons.

Some reusable water bottles initially may seem to be pricey (about \$10 at the Newington Wal-Mart), compared to the

\$1.50 Dasani plastic bottle out of a vending machine on campus, but it is only a one-time purchase. This means that if a student purchased a plastic bottle every day for one week, it would equal about the same as buying a reusable bottle once and then filling it up at a Hydration Station for free every day.

In fact, according to a poster put out by Choose 2 Reuse, bottled water can cost a person anywhere from 240 to 10,000 times more than tap water would.

Tempera said that she believes this is only one of the reasons choosing a reusable water bottle is the best way to go.

“I think it stems back to how we are making a wasteful culture,” Tempera said. “In something so simple as water, there is no need for that waste... It bothers me that people are spending their money and making this huge amount of plastic waste when there is no need for it.”

Though economic factors contribute to these decisions, some students also admitted to using bottles due to the fact that they had seen others with bottles and thought they were trendy.

“It has become more common in the past couple years [to be environmentally friendly],” Tempera said. “I don’t know if it’s because we are becoming more aware...or if it’s just ‘My friends are being green and I should be too.’”

Quimby even said that, now-

adays, it is starting to become trendy to be green in general.

“On the outer aspect everyone is like, ‘Yeah, the environment,’” Quimby said. “But really I don’t think as many people care.”

Sophomore nursing student John Domenico said that he used to use single use bottles, but changed his mind when his friends started nagging him about it.


“I think it’s starting to become more trendy [to be green],” Domenico said. “A lot of people use [reusable bottles] when you look around.”

Though reusable water bottles are better for the environment, according to Choose 2 Reuse, the data proves that most students on campus are actually using them for the other benefits they provide.

However, whether trendy, cheap or just an accessory, Tempera said she believes reusable water bottles are better for the environment either way.

“[We are] not thinking of the consequences of our actions,” Tempera said. “The water industry affects communities and takes away water from communities that need it...when, to the core, there is no need for it.”

So whether your water bottle is saving you money, completing your outfit or making you live a healthier lifestyle, this trend is taking UNH by storm anyway.



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Water bottles like this are becoming a trend not only because they’re eco-friendly, but also because they’re stylish.



RECYCLE



TNH PHOTO ALBUM THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

Check out some visual highlights from the past week in athletics, with photos courtesy of China Wong, Joey Walker and Audrey Powell.



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giving the 'Cats a 14-7 lead.

"Last week we had a couple breakdowns in the secondary and let a couple passes away from us. Today it feels good to hold them just to seven," Smith Jr. said following the win.

Coming out of the halftime break trailing by a touchdown, Knudson was sacked by senior captain Ryan Farrell and fumbled on his first dropback. The senior linebacker broke through the Tigers' offensive line on a blitz and forced the ball out of Knudson's hand as he went down. Sosnak ran down the loose ball, corralled it and was escorted to the end zone by various UNH teammates.

The Wildcats now leads the Football Championship Subdivision (FCS) in defensive touchdowns, with two on Saturday and five total. The entire UNH defense stood stout against the Tigers, holding them to 191 yards of total offense.

"We were very dedicated to stopping the run today," head coach Sean McDonnell said. "It just was good to see our guys respond after a tough game last week." After attempting 70 passes last week against James Madison

University, McDonnell's offense returned to normalcy, running 40 times as opposed to their 18 passes. The legs of senior running back Dalton Crossan and sophomore quarterback Trevor Knight paced the UNH offense throughout the day, limited mistakes and ran out the clock when they needed to.

Knight and the offense's lone touchdown came at 3:30 in the first quarter as the sophomore avoided pressure, ran down the left side and scored a 29-yard rushing touchdown for the opening score of the game. Crossan ran for a team-high 83 yards to support Knight's 63 yards and touchdown.

"It was an RPO [read-pass option] play, I actually made a bad read on it. It was just me and this blitzing linebacker in the hole, I made a pump fake, he fell for it and the hole was wide open so I just hit that," Knight said about his touchdown run.

Coming off a disappointing performance last week against JMU in which they allowed 42 points, the entire UNH defense played a part in their best performance of the season. Redshirt freshman safety Rick Ellison led the Wildcats in tackles with nine.

The Tigers' lone score came on the kick return following



CHINA WONG/STAFF

Senior captain Casey DeAndrade tallied seven tackles and one pass break-up in the victory over Towson on Saturday. DeAndrade is third on the team with 44 tackles this season.

Smith Jr.'s touchdown, redshirt freshman running back Shane Simpson ran it 100 yards with 7:06 remaining in the first half. Simpson also led Towson with 53 rushing yards as its offense failed to score a touchdown and fall to 1-6 overall and 0-4 in Colonial

Athletic Association (CAA) play.

With both offenses unable to find success against their opponents' defense, the difference came in the playmaking ability of the UNH defense. Smith Jr.'s pick-six and Sosnak's scoop and score were the difference as UNH

avoids back-to-back losses and improves to 5-3 overall, 4-1 in CAA play.

The Wildcats return home this week to take on conference foe, Stony Brook University in the 'Real 'Cats Wear Pink' game. The Seawolves are 4-0 in the CAA

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"[The plan was] to play [a] really patient defensive scheme and sit in a little bit tighter because their shape really spreads you out in possession," head coach Marc Hubbard said when asked about the game plan going into the matchup. "I thought the guys did really well to do that, and to be able to keep the ball, at least until the last 20 minutes or so."

The matchup began as a defensive standoff. Both teams fought for lengthy possessions and goalkeepers on both ends came up big for their respective teams. UNH's Andrew Pesci made three stops in the first half, as all of UMass Lowell's first-half shots were on target.

River Hawks goalkeeper Austin Kroll made two first-half saves, but eventually, defense turned to offense and Thomson cashed in. On an unassisted shot, Thomson took a strike and buried one past Kroll to give the Wildcats a 1-0 lead, right where they left off before the delay on Friday night.

"I was lucky, [Jack Dickson] created some confusion and it was good, just found the back of the net," Thomson said.

The Wildcats controlled the ball for the majority of the first half, carrying the one-goal lead into the halftime intermission.

As the second half began, the contest became more physical. Three yellow cards were given out: two on the River Hawks and one on the Wildcats. A defensive error in the River Hawks' defensive zone provided an opportunity for the 'Cats to extend their lead, and they capitalized.

Off a penalty kick, Wingate fooled substituted goalkeeper Zach Rowell to give UNH the two-goal edge. UMass Lowell would eventually find the back of the net, as a couple of quick shots resulted in a goal by Dario Jovanoski to cut the deficit to one.

With under two minutes to play, it was about hanging on to the lead. After a competitive back-and-forth battle, a turnover with under 30 seconds to play sealed the 2-1 victory for the Wildcats and resulted in the first loss of the season for the River



CHINA WONG/STAFF

Senior captain Duff Thomson scored his first goal of the season in the first half against UMass Lowell.

Hawks.

"That's a typical Division I tight soccer game, you're going to have to battle," Hubbard said. "It's all based off our work ethic,

both goals were restart-oriented, [stuffing] the box and we were able to capitalize, so [we're] happy."

UNH will carry its win

streak into Tuesday when they take on Harvard University from the Ivy League. The game is set to start at 7 p.m.

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"We've run well all season long, we've [trained] well and you bring it all together. We have a lot of experience, not just in cross country but in track, so they know they can be competitive at the America East level, so we just have to go and run to our ability," he said.

On the men's side, junior Timothy Kenefick had a strong outing for the 'Cats as he finished tenth at the CCSU mini-meet. Kenefick raced to the time of 15:24.88 while UNH overall placed sixth out of 16 teams.

The rest of the varsity race consisted of sophomores and freshmen, with their six times ranging from 15:41 to 15:54 which is a decent pack to run in for a race like this. Sophomores

Brett Hoerner and William Ulrich placed 32nd and 34th respectively. Freshman Joseph Murphy made large strides as he finished 38th with a time of 15:46.73, setting a new personal record for his 5-kilometer time by 32 seconds.

Most of the team ran well and comparatively better than in the home opener on Sept. 3 in Durham. CCSU and Durham have very similar flat and fast courses, making it an ideal race

to compare times with.

"We were solid. We had 12 guys under 16 minutes counting both races," head coach Jim Boulanger said of his team's effort. "Nineteen of 21 had faster times than they did on Sept. 3, so [we're] going in the right direction, so we'll see what next week brings."

Plans for next week at the conference championship include a goal of top five in the

conference. Senior Mitchell Dutton and Kenefick will aim to be top-14 for all-conference honors, while the rest of the team will work to get everyone under the 30-minute mark.

The Conference championships for both the men and women will be held at Jerusalem Mills Park in Baltimore on Saturday, Oct. 29.

For more information, visit unhwildcats.com.

FIELD HOCKEY

UNH defends Memorial Field

By BEN NAWN
STAFF WRITER

Sometimes, it is better late than never and the UNH field hockey team has found its stride. After the thrilling victory against Albany last weekend, the team returned home for two games this weekend and defended Durham.

On Friday, the Wildcats took down the University of Vermont Catamounts for the second time this season by a score of 3-1. Although they let up the first goal and trailed at halftime, the 'Cats scored three unanswered goals to punch their ticket to the America East championship tournament.

Kayla Sliz led the rally after she snuck in a rebound coming off a corner past goalkeeper Lena Benwood to tie the score 1-1. It was her second goal of the season. Ashley Mendonca continued carrying the momentum when she scored her 11th goal of the season off a corner. Lindsey Nerbonne also scored off a corner to extend the lead to 3-1. The victory gave them their first consecutive win streak of the season.

"It was an awesome feeling working for it all half. A lot of shots and opportunities. Felt great to get one of those corners in," Sliz said.

The playoff-clinching victory improved their winning streak against Vermont to 11 consecutive wins.

On Sunday, the Wildcats extended their winning streak to three games after beating the UMass Lowell River Hawks 2-1. Led by Gianna Bensaia's first goal of the season and Aggie Sutherland's game winner in the second half, the Wildcats improved playoff positioning with only two games left. This marked the first three-game win streak since 2014.

Bensaia got going early when she redirected a ball inside the 25-yard line from Mendonca and into the back of the cage. It was a



CHINA WONG/STAFF

Ashley Mendonca scored her 11th goal of the season in the win on Friday against Vermont.

momentum shift as all season, the Wildcats have struggled to score first.

"It is so exciting. I was not even thinking about scoring. My first thought was how we were playing and Ashley sent in a great ball. I was excited we put a goal in the first five," Bensaia said.

After the early 1-0 lead, the game was nip and tuck for most of the first half. Freshman goalkeeper Eva Berkhout had to leave due to injury, but junior backup Kelsey Federico did her job to keep the River Hawks in it. The Wildcats had more shots on net (10-2) and corners (2-0) going into the half.

The River Hawks were able to capitalize in the second half after blocking a big corner and leading a rush the other way for the score. Racing down the middle of the field on the block by Brooke Roberts, Anouk Lalande passed the ball to Kristin Aveni who buried it under the crossbar.

After a few Federico saves off corners, the Wildcats took the lead at 57:52. Sutherland set up the corner that was sent on over to Nerbonne who took the initial

shot, but it was deflected by the Lowell defense. The bouncing ball landed near Sutherland's stick on the near side and she jammed it in for the go-ahead goal.

The River Hawks had a golden opportunity on their only corner of the game at the 63-minute mark, but the Wildcats clamped down and with help from Kelsey Rudert, who had three saves in the second half, the team went on to win 2-1.

"We are timing it well. We are now trending where we need to be heading towards the end of the season," head coach Robin Balducci said. "Strength in our upperclassmen is better than most."

The Wildcats will travel to take on the University of Maine this Friday, Oct. 28 and then wrap up the regular season Sunday, Oct. 30 against in-state rival Dartmouth College at Memorial Field.

For more information on UNH field hockey, follow Ben on Twitter @nonawnsense, or visit the UNH athletics website at unhwildcats.com

VOLLEYBALL

'Cats sweep Northeast road trip

By SAM ROGERS
STAFF WRITER

In their last non-conference test, the Wildcats were on the road as they faced Delaware State University and the University of Maryland Eastern Shore. The 'Cats dominated both matches as they went undefeated on the weekend.

The Wildcats, now 13-10 on the season, started off the weekend with a sweep of the Delaware State Hornets. UNH won the sets 25-14, 25-11 and 25-15. The Hornets fall to 0-23 on the year.

"It was great to have competitive play this weekend," head coach Jill Hirschinger said. "The team played really well, and it was good to work on things against non-conference opponents."

Freshman Kennedi Smith led the way, recording a match high nine kills. Senior Demi Muses and freshman Emily Tanski added 15 kills, while senior Keelin Severtson notched 20 assists.

Fourteen Wildcats were able to play in the match, which was a great opportunity to give some players more experience on the court.

Following the win, on Saturday, Oct. 22, the 'Cats faced off against the University of Maryland Eastern Shore (UMES), and in a 3-1 set difference, the Wildcats won the match.

Muses led the charge for UNH as she tallied 20 kills and 14 digs which were both match highs. Freshman Hannah Petke added a career high 10 kills, and sophomore Gabri Olhava had 13 kills and four blocks in the win.

Each set was close as UNH won the first two sets 25-23 and 25-22. The Hawks responded with a 25-22 set three win. In the fourth set UNH stopped all hopes of a comeback and won the set 25-19.

The Wildcats rotated 11 players during the win.

"I was impressed with our depth all weekend," Hirschinger commented.

Round two of conference play looms for the Wildcats as they take on Stony Brook and the University of Maryland Baltimore County (UMBC) in their last road test of the year.

"We are confident and excited for the second round," Hirschinger said. "Our destiny is in our hands. If we sweep the second round, we'll win the regular season and host the conference championships for the fourth year in a row."

There's no other way a team or coach can ask for the situation that has been presented for the Wildcats. If they win out their season, the 'Cats would be rolling into conference championship play with momentum and have the home court advantage.

Hirschinger has mentioned that every moment on the court is important this late in the season and with the idea of clinching the one seed in the America East in the Wildcats' head, there is little room for error.

Up next for the Wildcats is a match against Stony Brook, Friday, Oct. 28 at Stony Brook.

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WOMEN'S SOCCER

Wildcats clinch playoff berth, go winless on the weekend

By BRIAN DUNN
SPORTS EDITOR

The good news is that as a result of the scores around the America East conference this weekend, the Wildcats have secured the No. 4 seed in the conference standings and will host a home playoff game. However, they will not be coming into that contest with the momentum they would have liked to have.

On senior night, Thursday, Oct. 20, a UNH comeback fell a goal short against top-conference opponent Stony Brook, falling to the Seawolves by a 3-2 final score. On Sunday, the last game of the regular season, the Wildcats relinquished a 1-0 lead to fall to the UMass Lowell River Hawks 2-1. UNH finishes the season 6-8-3 overall and 3-4-1 in America East heading into playoffs starting on Thursday.

In the match vs. Stony Brook, UNH maintained a steady first half of play, but fell apart in the second. Goals from Julie Johnstonbaugh, Lea Kalbach and Maneula Corcho put the Wildcats in a 3-0 hole at the 73:26 mark of the second half. But the Wildcats would not go quietly. Kaylan Williams secured her first goal of the season at 75:04 to make it a 3-1 game. Continuing to apply the offensive pressure, Brooke Murphy was given a penalty kick opportunity. She buried one past goalkeeper Cara Gallagher to bring the Wildcats to within one with eight minutes left to play. The Wildcats could not reach the tying mark, as the game ended 3-2.

"In the end, they gave it everything they had, so we're proud of that," head coach Steve Welham said, admiring his team's ability to fight back. "We

got to turn this thing around, and that's it."

"I think we just dug deep and we never give up in any game and it was just a slap in the face," senior midfielder Lilly Radack said. "Props to our team to come back and take it to them."

In the regular season finale on Sunday, the Wildcats jumped out to a 1-0 lead, courtesy of Murphy, her 11th goal of the season at 36:11. The Wildcats were outshot 16-7 in the contest, and eventually Katelyn Viera did enough damage to secure the come-from-behind 2-1 victory for the River Hawks. She scored twice, one at 48:49 and one with four minutes left in regulation to hand the Wildcats their second consecutive loss.

Thursday's match was senior night, as four seniors; Radack, Caitlin Bucksbaum, Kelsey Pratt and Mimi Bor-

kan were all honored before the game. Radack admitted that it is tough for her to believe that this will be her final season as a Wildcat.

"[It's] definitely surreal, still feel like a freshman in most regards," she said. "It's scary thinking that [Thursday's match-up vs. Stony Brook] could be our last game, but I don't think it will be."

Radack was right, the Wildcats now look to the playoffs as they host Maine this Thursday at Bremner Field. It will be a rematch of last year's America East quarterfinal, in which the Wildcats fell to the Black Bears in penalty kicks at Orono, Maine on Oct. 29, 2015. This year in the regular season, UNH fell to Maine in overtime 1-0.

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WILDCAT LEADERBOARD

GOALS:

1. Brooke Murphy (11)
2. Liz Lane (2)

ASSISTS:

1. Liz Lane (4)
2. Brooke Murphy (3)

MINUTES:

1. Caroline Wysocki (1,616)
2. Lilly Radack (1,573)

MEN'S HOCKEY

'Cats remain winless at Whittemore Center

BY BRIAN DUNN
SPORTS EDITOR

After last weekend's split, the Wildcats headed back to Durham with a win under their belt, and a chance to redeem themselves after the home-opening loss to Bentley University in the week prior.

However, the struggles at home seemed to pick up right where they left off on Oct. 8. For the first time since 1997, the UNH men's hockey team lost to the Colorado College Tigers. Patrick Grasso extended his scoring streak to three games with a goal in the first period. However, the final score was 4-3 in favor of Colorado College. For the fourth time this season, the team fell into a 2-0 deficit in the early goings. The power play woes also continued as seven chances resulted in zero goals in the loss. UNH now falls to 1-3 on the season, as well as a winless 0-2 at the Whittemore Center.

"[We knew] specialty situations would be important. We give up two shorthanded goals [on] two shots and we're down 2-0. We are getting tired of that show," head coach Dick Umile said following the loss. "Very disappointing with the specialty situations for sure."

"They capitalized on their power plays and we didn't," Michael McNicholas said. "That's definitely something we need to

work on here going into the future."

The Tigers' first two shots of the game resulted in goals, both on the short hand. Gregg Burmaster found a lane in transition and squeaked one past Wildcat goaltender Danny Tirone to secure the 1-0 lead. Minutes later, Tigers' captain Sam Rothstein took a shot off a short-handed rush that found the top corner of Tirone's net, and the Wildcats found themselves down 2-0 with only five minutes gone in the first period.

As Umile put it, "It's pathetic to be quite honest with you." The Wildcats only frame of time in which they held the lead was during the final minutes in the win over Clarkson. They did not lead at any point during Saturday's contest vs. the Tigers.

After the two-goal burst, UNH found themselves on the board. Grasso crashed goaltender Derek Shatzer's net for a rebound chance that slid past the goal line, resulting in Grasso's fourth goal of the season, which leads the team.

Though the 'Cats could not capitalize on their power play chances, the Tigers did. A slashing penalty on Jason Salvaggio resulted in a power play tally for Nick Halloran to extend the lead 3-1. However, Salvaggio redeemed himself, ironically on the penalty kill. In transition, Salvaggio entered the offensive zone and ripped a low shot on Shatzer that



CHINA WONG/STAFF

Michael McNicholas scored his first goal of the season in the second period on Saturday.

gave the Wildcats some life, and put the deficit back to one at 3-2.

McNicholas returned to the starting lineup after being absent from the first three games and instantly made an impact. McNicholas tied the game at three for UNH with an even strength goal at 9:20 in the second period off a cross-ice feed from Dylan Maller.

The tie would not last long however. Halloran scored his second power play goal of the evening on the team's fifth chance overall. Halloran's goal was ulti-

mately the deciding one as nine third period shots could not break Shatzer's wall. The Tigers secured the 4-3 win, improving their record to 2-4 overall.

"We got to get the first [goal], no more excuses," Salvaggio said. "Playing from behind is tough, chasing a lead is hard. We need that lead."

With the start of the Hockey East campaign beginning this weekend vs. UMass Amherst and Merrimack College, one thing remains clear: the habit of falling

behind early in games needs to be broken.

"[Falling behind] is getting old for us, there's no excuses for it," Umile said, expressing that the play needs to change moving forward.

The Wildcats will open up Hockey East conference play this weekend. They travel to Amherst, Massachusetts to take on the Minutemen on Friday, Oct. 28 before returning to the Whittemore Center the following night to take on Merrimack.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY

Schlagel, Curtis score in losing efforts to No. 8 Clarkson

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Coming off their first win of the season, the Wildcats had a lot to play for this weekend with a two-game series against No. 8 Clarkson University.

On Saturday, UNH started strong. They were first to the puck and were determined to get an early lead, and did just that with an Amy Schlagel first-period goal.

UNH's lone goal from Schlagel in the first period had shades of the way the 'Cats came out last week against Merrimack. A quick and successful start had the Knights chasing. Schlagel's goal came just 42 seconds into the first period.

However, a second period collapse with three unanswered goals solidified a 3-1 victory for the Golden Knights at the Whittemore Center.

"I thought we played pretty good in the first and the third," head coach Hilary Witt said. "We struggled a bit in the second, took some bad penalties. That put us in a disadvantage."

UNH's disadvantages came from the penalty box. The 'Cats were sent to the box three times in the second period, killing their own momentum.

At 3:58 of the second, Clarkson's Savannah Harmon snuck the puck past Kyra Smith to tie the game up at one. Smith made 32 saves total on the afternoon.

"We just didn't do a good job coming out to the point," Witt said. "We let them take open shots with [Smith] screened and they got some nice tips, and if you don't go after them and give them too much time, they're going to hurt you."

An early third period goal from Clarkson's Michaela Pejzlova capped off the win as she drove to the net and put a backhand shot past Smith at 2:44 in the third period.

On Sunday, it was the first period that wreaked havoc for the 'Cats, as they fell 3-1 to the Golden Knights, dropping the second of the two-game series.

Seconds into the period, Clarkson's Jessica Gillham found traffic in the slot. With bodies around the crease, Gillham's puck found its way through the five-hole and behind goaltender Hilary Cashin. Cashin posted a career high 41 saves in the losing effort.

Harmon put the Knights up 2-0 as she carried the puck into the slot with three UNH defenders trailing her and beat Cashin at 12:49 in the first.

"I thought after the first

period we played pretty good," Witt said. "But, again, we've got to stay out of the penalty box. I thought we did some good things, we gave ourselves chances to score some goals and we got to finish. Overall, I thought we had a decent weekend, we just want to win."

Jonna Curtis scored UNH's single goal on the power play after she found a loose puck in the slot. With traffic around the net, Curtis pounced on the puck from Kate Haslett and Carlee Turner and flicked it past Clarkson's Shea Tiley at 5:17 in the second to make it 2-1.

"We've been working on power plays all week in practice," Curtis said. "We finally put it all together. We were working really well. It all just came together [there]."

UNH will play the University of Vermont at the Whittemore Center on Friday, Oct. 28. In the meantime, this weekend's series proved the 'Cats still have plenty to work on.

"We've got to shoot with confidence," Witt said. "We get plenty of chances – but the chances we get, we don't finish. The chances the other team gets, they're finishing. We've had breakaways, we've had [grade A chances]; we've got to get confidence when the pucks on our stick to finish."



COURTESY OF JOEY WALKER

Taylor Wenczkowski recorded an assist in Saturday's loss.

UNH IN BRIEF

Baykova shines in weekend tri-meet

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Junior Liza Baykova collected a pair of top-podium finishes in a tri meet against Northeastern University and James Madison University Saturday afternoon.

The junior tagged the wall

first in the 200-yard freestyle with a time of one minute, 51.72 seconds, more than one second faster than the next finisher. She also took the top spot in the 100-yard freestyle when she clocked in with a time of 52.14.

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WILDCATS HAND NO. 14 RIVER HAWKS THEIR FIRST LOSS OF 2016

BY BRIAN DUNN
SPORTS EDITOR

Lightning strikes on Friday, Oct. 21 caused a delay in the UNH men's soccer game vs. UMass Lowell. The game was eventually called due to inclement weather. UNH was leading in the contest 1-0 off a goal from Chris Arling.

The game was rescheduled to Sunday, Oct. 23 with a complete restart, both teams starting at 0-0. Though the rain stopped, lightning struck twice at Bremner Field. Although this time, it was not the weather, it was the Wildcats.

Led by goals from both captains Chris Wingate and Duff Thomson, the Wildcats defeated the previously undefeated No. 14 UMass Lowell River Hawks 2-1. The Wildcats have now won two consecutive games and are the third seed as the America East playoff tournament picture starts to take shape.



COURTESY OF AUDREY POWELL

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Chris Arling celebrates in the rain after scoring on Friday night. Due to lightning, the game was stopped in the second half and postponed until Sunday.

CROSS-COUNTRY

'Cats crack top 10 in CCSU mini meet

BY RYAN PAGLIARO
STAFF WRITER

With their top five runners sitting out this meet, senior Cassie Kruse stepped up to lead the 'Cats cross country team to a third-place finish at the Central Connecticut State University (CCSU) mini-meet on Saturday, Oct. 21.

Kruse finished 12th overall and completed the 3-kilometer course in 10-minutes, 8.17-seconds. Following her effort was senior Amanda Szymanski (18th), junior Julie Shorter (25th), senior Alex Giese (30th), junior Riley Gilmore (35th) and sophomore Shannon Murdock (44th).

"We can run ten at the conference meet so, so we ran our six through 10 [runners] so some of our top runners were still running and there's no pecking order," head coach Robert Hoppler said. "The order of the group can change at any single meet, so it will be good to have everyone together for the conference meet."

This meet was a good opportunity for the team to lay down a quick time in preparation for the conference championships on Oct. 29. The 'Cats will look to defend their America East dominance and their title, having won the last

three consecutive championships.

"I'm very optimistic going into that [conference] meet. I think we'll have some good performances and have a good team performance as well," Hoppler said. "It's a competitive meet as always and there's nothing guaranteed, there's a number of good teams."

Returning for the conference race will be junior Elinor Purrier, who won the race her sophomore year in 2014. After not competing last season, she will be a top contender in this year's race.

"She's certainly strong. She's improved significantly since her sophomore year, so I'm never going to say anything is guaranteed but she certainly is in a really good place," Hoppler said on his top runner.

Experience at the top level is something most of the team has already. With many members returning from last year and also competing in track and field, they are no strangers to large competitive meets and performing under pressure.

"Trust in your training and trust in your ability," Hoppler said when asked what he tells his team heading into these meets. "We've run well all season long,

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FOOTBALL

Defensive scores pace Wildcats past Tigers



CHINA WONG/STAFF

Dalton Crossan (right) had a team-high 83-yards rushing in a win over Towson. He leads the team with 737 yards overall.

BY ZACK HOLLER
SPORTS EDITOR

Sophomore defensive tackle Ryan Sosnak scooped up the Towson University fumble and went 39 yards for the touchdown, giving the Wildcats a 21-7 lead which proved to be the final score.

The Tigers' offense was stifled all game by the Wildcats de-

fense. Quarterback Ellis Knudson struggled to find a rhythm, throwing for 111 yards, zero touchdowns and had two turnovers that led to 14 Wildcat points.

His first turnover came midway through the second quarter at Towson's own 10-yard line. Knudson's pass ended up in freshman Prince Smith Jr.'s hands as the UNH cornerback had a clear path to the end zone for the touchdown,

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FOOTBALL (5-3)



UNH TOWSON
Saturday, Towson, Md.

MEN'S SOCCER (11-4)



UNH UMASS LOWELL
Sunday, Durham, N.H.

FIELD HOCKEY (6-10)



UNH UMASS LOWELL
Sunday, Durham, N.H.

WOMEN'S SOCCER (6-8-3)



UNH UMASS LOWELL
Sunday, Lowell, Mass.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY (1-7)



CLARKSON UNH
Sunday, Durham, N.H.

MEN'S HOCKEY (1-3)



CC UNH
Saturday, Durham, N.H.

VOLLEYBALL (13-10)



UNH UMASS LOWELL
Saturday, Princess Anne, Md.

SWIMMING AND DIVING (0-3)



NORTHEASTERN UNH
Saturday, Boston, Mass.