

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

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INSIDE THE NEWS

BREAKING: UNH student studying abroad survives massive earthquake in Chile.

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TNH previews UNH football's CAA matchup at Stony Brook.

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New Whittemore centerpiece: Jumbotron



PARKER WHEELER/CONTRIBUTING

The Whittemore Center recently added a jumbotron for hockey games.

By **DYLAN HAND**
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

UNH held a press conference Wednesday to unveil the new video board inside the Whittemore Arena. Speeches by athletic director Marty Scarano, women's hockey head coach Hilary Witt, and men's hockey head coach Dick Umile accompanied by a video demonstration on the board kicked off the event.

Hanging high above the ice, the four-sided video board has screens measuring 9 feet high by 15 feet wide. The board, and the 150-foot-long LED ribbon wrapping around the end zone, will add to not only the fan experience, but also the quality of both hockey programs. Scarano claims one of the main reasons for the board was for recruiting. Hockey programs today are becoming so competitive, and it takes any detail to set a school apart for incoming recruits. Now, the Wildcats are able to offer the newest video board in the Hockey East.

Adding the ability to display video content at hockey games will revamp and energize the fan experience. UNH Wildcat Productions, part of the UNH Athlet-

ic Communications department, will take control of the board during games, providing a live broadcast of the events. A new control room added in the Field House will host all the equipment necessary to provide videos to hockey fans. In addition to live footage and replays of games, the video board will have fun activities and promotions including a kiss cam.

The desire for a video board is not new. UNH was one of three teams to not have a video board in the 12-team Hockey East conference. Changes needed to be made to keep up with all the other schools in the conference.

"I promised coach Umile that we wouldn't be the last in Hockey East with a video board, although we did come close," Scarano said.

Ideas were proposed in the past to keep up with other teams, but the funds were never really there. Because of this, each time the coaches were told about finally getting a video board, they viewed it as the "Boy Who Cried Wolf."

This time around, the funds were there, thanks to a generous

WHITT continued on Page 3

Locally sourced food feeds a massive Uday crowd

By **LIZ HAAS**
STAFF WRITER

The food for University Day (Uday) didn't travel far; a grass-fed burger from North Haverhill, a diet Coke canned in Londonderry, and a strawberry shortcake ice cream bar from Taunton.

"This was the first year for grass-fed beef," said David Hill, the assistant director of culinary operations.

Hill said the dining services try to purchase more local ingredients for Uday every year.

"A lot of times we have [local ingredients] but don't promote it," he said. "We have to let people know."

According to Director of Dining Hall Operations Jon Plodzick, about 11,000 students, faculty and community members were served 4,500 all-beef hot dogs, nearly 10,000 hamburgers, 4,000 vegan summer squash wraps, 2,000 pounds of watermelon, 15,600 Coca Cola beverages and 8,000 ice cream desserts from 3:30 p.m. to 6:30

p.m. yesterday. Every item, except the watermelon, was grown, raised or made in New England.

"I think it's a good thing," said junior Kelsey Grist. "A university this size should be making an effort to contribute to the local economy and businesses."

PT Farm in North Haverhill, and Kayem Foods in Chelsea, Massachusetts, provided the hamburgers and hot dogs; every bun and wrap was made at Fantini Bakery in Haverhill, Massachusetts; the produce was bought from Costa Fruit and Produce in Boston, which works with local farms and pulls additional goods from the Boston market. New England Ice Cream provided the 8,000 ice cream bars, and every Coke product was bottled in Londonderry.

"We're a lot luckier than other schools," senior Olivia Dean said.

She said the food has improved since her freshman year, as she bit into

UDAY continued on Page 3

Source: Director of Dining Hall Operations Jon Plodzick.

UDAY EATS 11,000 PEOPLE ATE...

ALL-BEEF HOT DOGS

4,500

HAMBURGERS

10,000

VEGAN SUMMER
SQUASH WRAPS

4,000

WATERMELON

2,000 LBS

COCA COLA BEVERAGES

15,600

ALLISON BELLUCCI/STAFF

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The Study Abroad Fair was held in the Strafford Room this past Tuesday, encouraging students to study and live abroad for a semester of their college career.

SEAC & Climate Reality Project



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SEAC brings awareness to students on change in climate through Climate Reality Project, hoping to open eyes and broaden horizons.

Women's Soccer



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The UNH Women's Soccer team has two games left to tune up for the in-conference portion of the season.

The 'Cat Pack



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Last year the 'Cats pulled out a 28-20 victory at home against Stony Brook. Check out TNH's preview of the game.

This Week in Durham

Sept. 17

- Museum of Art Opens Exhibition, Paul Creative Arts Center, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
- UNH SHARPP Open House, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.
- Keith Polk Music Lecture Series, Paul Creative Arts Center, Verrette Recital Hall, 4 p.m. - 5 p.m.
- NSF-GRFP Writing Workshop, MUB 340, 4:30 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Sept. 18

- Presidential candidate Hilary Clinton, MUB Strafford Room, 9:45 a.m.
- Free Yoga Class for Students, MUB Wildcat's Den, 12 p.m. - 1 p.m.
- 6th Annual Accounting Career Fair, MUB Granite State Room, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
- Whalebone to Steel: The Shape of Fashion, Unvirity Museum, Dimond Library, 12 p.m. - 4 p.m.

Sept. 19

- Museum of Art Opens Exhibition, Paul Creative Arts Center, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
- Fall Open House - COLA Academic Sessions, Murkland Hall, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.
- Men's Soccer vs. UMASS Amherst, Bremner Field, 7 p.m.

Sept. 20

- Museum of Art Opens Exhibition, Paul Creative Arts Center, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
- Mid-Autum Festival Celebration, Johnson Theatre, PCAC, 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.
- Women's Soccer vs. Northeastern, Bremner Field, 2 p.m.

UNH Alumni Program

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Recent UNH grads start Alumni Program from Denver, CO, hoping for graduates to connect and become closer as a community post graduation.

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Corrections

In an article that appeared in the September 14, 2015 edition of *The New Hampshire*, a factual inaccuracy appeared in the issue due to an error in reporting and editing. In an article titled "Add and drop process change makes life easier for students," it was stated that the drop date for classes during the fall 2015 is Oct. 12. It is actually Oct. 2.

The next issue of *The New Hampshire* will be on **Monday, September 21, 2015**

Students explore options at study abroad fair

By **TYLER KENNEDY**
STAFF WRITER

Durham may be the central location of UNH, but the university certainly exceeds the small town's limits. It also exceeds the state of New Hampshire, and the U.S. border. There are wildcats studying in every corner of the world through any of the UNH-managed study abroad programs.

On Sept. 15, the Center for Study Abroad hosted a fair in the MUB's Strafford Room, where over 20 informational tables were laid out for those eager to learn about studying abroad.

UNH study abroad programs include trips to places in France, Spain, Russia, England and more.

According to Jim Parsons, the College of Liberal Arts (COLA) Study Abroad Coordinator, there are approximately 30 UNH-managed study abroad programs, with the majority of them being within that college.

While Parsons himself wasn't able to study abroad in college due to financial issues, he always had an interest in having an international outlook. For him, it started when he taught English in France, just after graduating college.

"I think it has the possibility to add a lot of things to the

college experience. Each student has their own goals when they study abroad," he said. "It's one of the most valuable experiences a student can have. It's something that has the ability to open many doors. It's a cliché, but it's definitely a life-changing experience (for some people)."

In terms of financial matters, there were also representatives from both the UNH financial aid office and the fellowship office. The representative from the financial aid office noted that as long as the program is UNH-approved, any financial aid given by the state carries over with the student as they study abroad.

Also available to students are a number of fellowships. According to Laura Perille, who is an associate with the Office of National Scholarships, students at UNH have been having particular success with obtaining the Gilman International Scholarship. This award can include funds up to \$5,000. Perille remarked that five UNH students received this scholarship during this past summer term.

With a crowd of over 50 students walking around the room, it's obvious that studying abroad is a keen interest of many modern college students. This hasn't always been the case. According to faculty member Stephen Bru-

net, for something that is "such a great experience," it wasn't as common when he was enrolled in university.

Brunet, an associate professor of classics, will be the on-site director for the UNH London Program beginning in the fall semester of 2016.

In regards to getting accepted into a study abroad program, Brunet offered his input on the matter.

"You're not likely to be turned down," he said. "Most people don't study abroad because they don't meet GPA requirements or they have student conducts conflicts."

The minimum cumulative GPA requirement for a UNH-approved program is 2.5. Along with that, a student must have earned at least 32 semester hours of credit, and be in good standing with the student conduct system.

Nathan Underwood, a graduate student with a BA in Spanish, had previously studied abroad in both Granada and Costa Rica, and is a strong advocate for studying abroad.

"I'll recommend it to every person I will ever meet. I mean it, 100 percent. There is no other way to assimilate into a culture in such a manner," he said. "You can't get that from a class."



TYLER KENNEDY/STAFF

Students check out informational tables during the study abroad fair Tuesday.



TYLER KENNEDY/STAFF

Students spend time checking out the places they can go during the study abroad fair.

twitter.com/thenewhampshire



Got pictures?

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UNH alumni and Trash 2 Treasure creator lays out business 'PLANS' at colleges nationwide

By **EDITH ALLARD**
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

You may not have heard of UNH alumnus Alex Freid, but you're probably familiar with the program he and a few friends left behind here at school. It's Trash 2 Treasure, the university-wide project that collects unneeded dorm materials at the end of the year and sells them back to students at a massive event before move-in day. Since its creation, UNH's Trash 2 Treasure program has donated over five tons of food and clothing to local shelters, and prevented over 100 tons of waste from reaching local landfills.

But Freid didn't want to stop at UNH. In 2013, he decided to create a model like Trash 2 Treasure that could be used nationwide, helping to give universities

their own self-sustaining tools to end the cycle of waste. To achieve this goal, he founded the Post Landfill Action Network (PLAN). With 23 current member schools nationwide, this nonprofit has been steadily growing, and changing the way campuses deal with their waste.

When Freid created Trash 2 Treasure at UNH, he realized that the problem of overflowing dumpsters during move-out day was actually something that affected many different campuses across the nation. As the project he created here at school gained traction, some of these campuses reached out to him for guidance on how to start similar trash-collecting initiatives of their own.

PLAN became the guidance that those schools needed. Not only does it keep usable

items from the landfill, it gives enthusiastic, environmentally conscious students a way to create solutions for their own campus. The nonprofit's leadership training and program advising can help bring down the barriers that might stand in the way of making comprehensive waste programs.

It hasn't all been easy. Freid says they had to learn to change their business model and adapt according to the situation, something that the business world calls "pivoting." He stressed the importance of doing your research ahead of time to avoid looking unprofessional to someone more experienced.

"We went to a campus that is kind of at the top tier, and we asked them for a membership fee that was way too high and they

kind of laughed," Freid recalled. Since then, they have had to alter their approach, review their costs, and try to rebuild their relationship with that school.

Freid and the rest of the PLAN team also drew from other resources in New Hampshire to help them understand the process of building a nonprofit. UNH's Carsey Institute, Paul College, and the New Hampshire Small Business Development Center were key players during PLAN's national growth.

With two years under its belt, PLAN has picked up campus members like Pitzer College in California, the College of Charleston in North Carolina, and even Harvard University. Freid attributes a lot of his success to the network he built while he attended UNH.

"We would not have been anywhere where we are now if it wasn't for the network of advisors and donors," he said. "Utilizing the network of people that are out there and asking people for advice ... that is really important."

For other students who want to get into social innovation, Freid has related advice.

"My answer is threefold. One is find your passion, two is build your network, and three is don't take no for an answer."

--
Edith Allard is a member of the student organization Net Impact UNH, which inspires and prepares students for careers that benefit society and the environment. Net Impact UNH meets Wednesdays at 6 p.m. in MUB room 156.

Beloved H.S. ski jump deemed unsafe

STAFF REPORT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PLYMOUTH — A community is scrambling after an engineer deemed a popular high school ski jump in New Hampshire unsafe.

WMUR-TV reports the Pemi-Baker school board held a special meeting Tuesday night now that a 35-year-old ski jump at Plymouth Regional High School is off-limits and covered in warnings.

A Facebook page called "Save Our Ski Jump" was created after the possibility arose that the structure could be torn down. Volunteers built the jump for \$1,200 in 1979 and tried to make it easily maintainable by putting replaceable poles on the outside of the

structure.

New Hampshire is the only state that still offers competitive ski jumping as a high school sport and seven schools participate. It doesn't get the same financial support as some of the glamour sports, so it relies heavily on volunteers who donate time, money and effort to maintain jumps around the state.

In the middle of the 20th century, New Hampshire was the center of the nation's ski jumping community, hosting Olympic tryouts, World Cup competitions and national championships at the Nansen Ski Jump in the North Country. Two current members of the U.S. team, Nick Fairall and Nicholas Alexander, are from New Hampshire.

Already, other teams are ral-

lying to support Plymouth. The Mt. Sunapee Area Ski Club says it would donate \$1,000 to the project.

"If they tear the jump down, the kids will have to travel to probably Proctor Academy. Our concern is that's an hour-and-a-half

drive. Might lose a couple kids this year, couple kids next year, and next thing you know there's no more team," Skip Johnstone told WMUR. He organized the Facebook group.

Jumpers are hoping there's a way to save the Plymouth jump.

"It's definitely my favorite jump in the state," Plymouth senior Chris Ebner said. "I wasn't happy when they said they might take it down."

The New Hampshire



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THE VISIT (PG-13)	1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:00 (Fri-Sat) 1:30, 4:30, 7:30 (Sun-Thurs)
NO ESCAPE (R)	1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40 (Fri-Sat) 1:00, 4:00, 7:00 (Sun-Thurs)
RICKI AND THE FLASH (PG-13)	3:40, 6:40, 9:20 (Fri-Sat) 3:40, 6:40 (Sun-Thurs)
MISSION IMPOSSIBLE: ROGUE NATION (PG-13)	6:50, 9:50 (Fri-Sat) 6:50 (Sun-Thurs)
MINIONS (PG)	12:40 (Fri-Sat) 12:40 (Sun-Thurs)
INSIDE OUT (PG)	1:20, 4:20 (Fri-Sat) 1:20, 4:20 (Sun-Thurs)

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SEAC holds meeting, brings climate change awareness to UNH students

By **KYLE KITTREDGE**
STAFF WRITER

Students attended a Student Environmental Action Coalition meeting that featured the Climate Reality Project, a nonprofit environmental organization, letting students know about climate change and how they can make an impact.

The event was held Tuesday for the campaign that focuses on mobilizing students across the US and around the world to demand a strong global agreement from President Obama and other world leaders at the United Nations COP21 Paris climate talks in December to cut greenhouse gas emissions.

The Climate Reality Project works to solve the current climate crisis through various grassroots actions.

Joan Cannon, the UNH campaign organizer for the Climate Reality Project, gave insight into what they have been doing at UNH.

"We've been talking to students in short class presentations, letting them know how they can get involved with volunteer and internship opportunities with our campaign on campus."

This organization will have an event on Oct. 2, involving many other student and commu-

nity organizations, called Know Tomorrow, hosted by SEAC.

Attendees at this meeting were introduced to the campaign and its objectives, including a short video of other students around the world voicing their concerns about climate change. Then, they broke up into small groups to brainstorm ideas for the different areas of the campaign.

"Climate change is a very serious issue that our generation is inheriting, and it's a huge issue and becoming worse, but it's not an unattainable fight..."

Kelsey Lozier
Sophomore SEAC Coordinator

The project's goals include educating students about the importance of the COP21 Paris climate talks and that they can make a difference in the type of agreement made at this conference, by adding their voice through actions such as signing a petition and attending the on-campus events.

"COP21 is important because it's where our world leaders gather to make a global binding agreement to cut greenhouse gases," Cannon said, "so what-

ever commitment is made here will affect every single person on this planet.

"I want to help UNH students and millions of other people around the world raise their voices in demanding our world leaders commit to a strong agreement at COP21 so we have a healthy, sustainable planet for future generations."

SEAC coordinator Kelsey

Lozier, a sophomore environmental conservation and sustainability major, agreed that students' voices are important.

"Climate change is a very serious issue that our generation is inheriting, and it's a huge issue and becoming worse," Lozier said. "But it's not an unattainable fight."

Other students felt the same way, leading them to get involved in the campaign.

"When I found out there was a program similar to that at



KYLE KITTREDGE/STAFF

Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC) poses the question "why not now?"

UNH I immediately was super excited and wanted to become a part of it," freshmen environmental engineering major Julie Settembrino said.

"My main goal is to make people realize the importance of climate change because I think it's really easy," Settembrino said. "We're always boxed up in our own little towns and little houses that we don't see the catastrophic devastation due to climate change in the ecosystem and that's hard to see on a level where it's just yourself."

PUTTING OUT TWICE A
WEEK. SINCE 1911.

TNH

'The Legislature' celebrates the 100-year anniversary of presidential primary

HOLLY RAMER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CONCORD — New Hampshire will mark the 100th anniversary of its presidential primary by turning old-fashioned ballot boxes into time capsules that both honor the past and look to the future.

The Legislature created the Presidential Primary Centennial Anniversary Commission last year to plan and coordinate events commemorating the first primary, which was held on March 14, 1916. On Tuesday, members unveiled two wooden ballot boxes reminiscent of those used 100 years ago that will be displayed, perhaps at the Statehouse. One will collect letters from New

Hampshire children, while the other will collect letters from presidential candidates.

"Time capsules don't have to be buried, time capsules just have to encapsulate time," said former state Rep. Jim Splaine, who sponsored several laws designed to keep New Hampshire first. "New Hampshire's presidential primary is not a caucus, like they do in Iowa, it's a secret ballot."

In 1916, Indiana held its primary a week before New Hampshire, and Minnesota voted on the same day. But New Hampshire has gone first ever since, a tradition that has been protected in more recent years in large part because of state law and the unmatched steadfastness of Secre-

tary of State Bill Gardner, who has fiercely protected the primary from repeated attempts by other states to jump ahead.

Though 1916 marks the first time New Hampshire held a direct primary to select delegates to the national presidential nominating conventions, candidates' names didn't start appearing on ballots until 1952.

When her peers in other states ask her why they can't have a turn at hosting the first primary, Gov. Maggie Hassan said her quick answer is, "We invented it." But she also emphasizes that New Hampshire is also good at it, arguing that the state's 424-member citizen Legislature allows for a unique political climate that

puts voters close to their government.

That in turn, she argues, produces voters who are unusually engaged and ready to put presidential candidates through their paces. She and others said marking the anniversary should go hand in hand with encouraging even greater civic engagement.

"I like to say New Hampshire does democracy better than anyplace else, because we cherish freedom as much as we do, because we are collaborative and because we value civic participation and engage in it with an intensity that is really unparalleled anywhere else," she said.

The commission plans a

formal celebration in March. It also has created a booklet, website and Twitter account about the primary and will serve as a resource for those who want to host their own events, such as schools or businesses that have been visited by candidates in the past.

"Everyone in this room knows the significance of (the primary) but here's the trick: We all can't just keep talking to ourselves," said Jayne Millerick, a commission member and former state GOP chairwoman. "This is especially important at this time, as we mark the significance of 100 years, to talk about the primary and encourage others to celebrate."

Vermont city claims title of 'solar capital of New England'

WILSON RING
ASSOCIATED PRESS

RUTLAND, Vt. — The city of Rutland is assuming the mantle as the "solar capital of New England."

Officials with Green Mountain Power, Vermont's biggest utility, have been working for years to change the way the city of 16,500 produces and uses electricity.

They announced the new designation Tuesday, saying a survey they conducted found that

the city produces more electricity per capita from the sun than any other in New England. It follows the recent completion of the 2.5-megawatt Stafford Hill solar project atop an old landfill near the high school.

The 7,722 solar panels brought the city's total solar power capacity to just under 7.8 megawatts. There are 51 homes, businesses and other projects currently generating clean energy in the city. The energy produced is enough to provide 1,600 average homes with electricity for a year.

"Ideally we want to stay ahead and we want to stay ahead through innovation," GMP President Mary Powell said outside a home covered with solar panels. "We want to stay ahead by thinking about how do we continue to work collaboratively to push solar."

Vermont has seen a surge in solar power in the last few years as the state works to increase its reliance on renewable sources of energy, such as solar and wind. In some communities, proposals for solar arrays have been met with

strong opposition for reasons including costs and aesthetics.

In addition to generating power locally in Rutland, GMP is working with landowners to reduce electricity consumption by helping them insulate their homes and businesses and using alternative heating and cooling technologies that reduce the use of traditional fossil fuels.

The \$10 million Stafford Hill solar project uses battery storage so that it can power the emergency shelter at the high school. It is part of a broader

project to create what Powell called a "micro grid" so that when power is disrupted during storms or other events, there will still be electricity available locally.

Rutland Mayor Christopher Louras said what makes his city unique is its focus on local generation and not traditional power poles and transmission lines, which he called a 19th-century model.

"That's not what we're doing here," Louras said. "This is a 21st-century model."

UNH grads start program designed to build alumni bond

By **MARK KOBZIK**
STAFF WRITER

This past summer, Cory Montreuil, UNH graduate, started the UNH alumni program along with other wildcats in Denver, Colorado.

As a student, Montreuil remained active while on campus. He was part of Student Committee On Popular Entertainment (SCOPE), and was also a resident assistant. In July of 2011, he moved out to Denver.

As Montreuil sees it, this is community outreach. He is trying to bring together wildcats and their families from Denver and its surrounding area. The program's goal is not only to engage alumni, but also to build an even bigger community. They have partnered with local business professionals to help graduates find jobs and build upon their skills even after college.

“How can we not start up an alumni program?”

Cory Montreuil
UNH grad and founder of UNH alumni program

As Montreuil puts it, “It’s all about wildcats helping wildcats.”

At first, the program met many challenges. The UNH alumni program was skeptical

of a program so far away from New Hampshire. It wasn’t until Lauren Della Russo, assistant director of engagement at UNH, became involved that the project lifted off. From there, Montreuil was able to take the reins and start organizing events. There was a pregame reception at the UNH vs. Denver hockey game this past year, where 25 people

“UNH alumni groups also offer great career resources and professional networking, which I didn’t even know until I joined the Denver group.”

Rachel Follender
UNH grad and marketing coordinator for UNH alumni

showed up.

After that Montreuil thought, “How can we not start up an alumni program?”

He also wants current students to know that Denver is a great place, even for a visit, and that any students thinking of doing an internship, should think of Denver and feel free to get in contact with the alumni program.

As Denver continues to see a growth in the millennial population, Montreuil runs into energetic young people who see his UNH T-shirt, and they instantly start up a conversation.

“The growth has been really impressive,” he said. “People want to talk and socialize with wildcats. It’s been really exciting.”

Montreuil also emphasizes the need for the group to be in-

clusive.

“We’re looking for new ideas,” he said. “This should not be a place for people to be scared. Instead it should be a support group.”

Rachel Follender, UNH graduate and marketing coordinator for UNH Alumni Denver said, “UNH alumni groups also offer great career resources

and professional networking, which I didn’t even know until I joined the Denver group. That’s something every UNH graduate should take advantage of, especially if they move out of New Hampshire. Plus, it’s refreshing to hang out with people who don’t hate on the Pats.”

Mostly, Montreuil wants people to know that Denver is a great area and people should give it a try.

“Check out Denver,” he said. “Why the heck not? We have a growing network of professionals. I know bosses saying that they would rather hire wildcats. This is a place to have fun and succeed. It also doesn’t hurt that we are only 90 minutes away from some of the best skiing in the world.”

Booby-trapped? Auction set for tax militants’ properties

By **LYNNE TUOHY**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CONCORD — Federal officials are trying once more to sell properties formerly owned by a pair of tax militants that include a 100-acre parcel that might be booby-trapped.

The first auction 13 months ago of the properties seized from Ed and Elaine Brown failed to field any bidders, in part because potential buyers couldn’t tour the 100 acres around their fortress-like home in Plainfield. A second auction is planned for October.

The towns of Plainfield and Lebanon, where Elaine Brown’s former dental office is located, are owed hundreds of thousands of dollars in back taxes and interest.

The Browns are now in their 70s. They were sentenced to five years in prison for tax evasion and staged a nine-month standoff in 2007 with U.S. marshals who came to take them into custody.

Both are serving sentences of more than 30 years in prison.

Deputy U.S. Marshall Bren-

da Mikelson, who ran the first auction, said Roger Sweeney of the Internal Revenue Service’s Property Appraisal and Liquidation Specialists is in charge of the second auction. He didn’t return several calls seeking comment.

The division specializes in liquidating seized property nationwide. Officials say this tactic will promote the properties to a broader audience.

The conditions, laid out in a recent court order, say successful bidders will have 45 days to arrange financing this time, up from seven. The minimum bids for both properties have been reduced by half — \$125,000 for the compound and \$250,000 for the office.

It remains to be seen whether prospective bidders will be allowed around the home beforehand. Concerns that booby traps and explosives may be buried on the densely wooded property kept it off-limits. Marshals also were concerned that Brown sympathizers, including Randy Weaver of the 1992 Ruby Ridge standoff, would flock to the property if it’s

showcased.

During his trial in 2009, Ed Brown testified that explosives in the woods were there to scare intruders, not hurt them. But in a radio interview during the standoff, he said if authorities came to kill or arrest him, “the chief of police in this town, the sheriff, the sheriff himself will die. This is war now, folks.”

Attorney Shawn Tanguay represents Lebanon, which is owed more than \$324,000 in back taxes and interest. He said “there’s cause for optimism” about the likely success of a second auction. “They’ve cleaned up the Lebanon property quite a bit.”

In Plainfield, Town Manager Steve Halleran said the \$196,000 in back taxes and interest amounts to half the delinquent taxes owed to the town of about 2,400 people. Plainfield’s annual budget is about \$2 million.

“We’re becoming more frustrated than less with our federal government,” Halleran said. “The property’s not improving.”

TNH Newsroom Poll

IF YOU COULD CHOOSE, WHAT TIME PERIOD WOULD YOU LIVE IN?

SAM 19th century, chivalry wasn’t dead yet.

ALLISON The 20s, because of the style and glamour.

TOM 1849, because I could make my bread and butter as a blacksmith and fur-trapper.

YOURELL I’d fly through time and space in my TARDIS and people could call me the Doctor.

ELIZABETH The 90s because it had many of today’s modern comforts, but cell phones & social media didn’t exist yet.

RANDI 1969 - Acid.

MICHAELA The 20s, because it was the most poppin’ decade of the century.

ASHLYN WWII era, because it was a crazy time in American war history.

ABBI 20s, because the music was dope.

BRIAN I’d live in any time period before the Kardashians were relevant or existed.

First batch of mosquitoes test positive for West Nile virus

CONCORD — A batch of mosquitoes in Manchester has tested positive for the West Nile virus — the first one in New Hampshire this year.

The state Department of Health and Human Services says it is collaborating with the city’s health department on notifying people about the recent detection.

The virus, along with eastern equine encephalitis, is transmitted from the bite of an infected mosquito. West Nile was first identified in New Hampshire in August 2000.

Symptoms of the virus usually appear within a week after being bitten by an infected mosquito. They can include flu-like illness including fever, muscle aches, headaches, and fatigue. A very small percentage of people can develop central nervous system disease, including meningitis or encephalitis.

“New Hampshire residents and visitors need to make sure they take precautions to prevent being bitten by mosquitoes as we head into the fall, the most risky time of year for mosquito-borne

illnesses,” said Dr. Benjamin Chan, state epidemiologist.

People are encouraged to use a mosquito repellent that contains 30 percent DEET, wearing long sleeves and pants at dawn and dusk when mosquitoes are most active, and removing standing water from around homes so mosquitoes do not have a place to breed.

The Health Department says repellents with picaridin, IR3535 and some oil of lemon eucalyptus and para-menthane-diol products also provide protection against mosquito bites.

The state’s public health lab has tested 3,048 mosquito batches, two animals, and 46 people so far this season for West Nile and EEE. There have been no positive tests for EEE yet this year.

Last year, one mosquito batch tested positive for West Nile in New Hampshire and there were 18 positive batches for EEE.

Three people were determined to have been infected with EEE last year as well, with two fatalities. No one was found to be infected with the West Nile virus.



Snack attack!
Check out a new
bean dip recipe you
can make right in
HoCo.
Page 9

17 September 2015

UNH DJ makes hobby fun and profitable

By **KAITLIN
BEAUREGARD**
STAFF WRITER

Sitting casually and comfortably outside of his freshman dorm, Danny Masterson, now a senior, talks about his unique presence at UNH as a DJ, which started on the second floor of Alexander Hall in 2012.

Masterson, also known around UNH as DJ Nino, made a quick climb in the social scene by DJing for sports teams, apartment and fraternity parties and university-held events. But his pastime isn't only meant to surround himself with the "party scene." For him, it's a hobby, form of therapy and a way to be involved around campus.

"I never thought that I would even be able to be registered with the university," said Masterson, who now DJs for events such as the Spring Business Bash Marketing Capstone, where he performed during the spring 2015 semester. "I was just happy to do it for my own fun. I never thought I would get paid to do this."

While first experimenting

with this art form three years ago, which mostly consists of heavy bass and a jungle theme, Masterson found a tranquil spin on, well, spinning music. He has found DJing to be a healthy outlet for dealing with the stress of schoolwork, playing a club sport and managing a social life, on top of everything else.

"Freedom from concern," is Masterson's motto, which he passionately follows.

"Just being able to play a track and let people free from their concerns for 15 minutes or even one song is gratifying," Masterson said. "If I can see two or three people out of 200 who are being affected in a positive way from my music is a tremendous feeling."

For this Bronx native, biomedical science major and second baseman for the UNH Baseball Team, having so many extra-curricular activities keeps Masterson busy, but he has found a unique balance.

"There have been nights where I'll play a [baseball] game at 7 p.m., get out, run over to where I'll do a gig from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. and then wake up at 7 a.m.

and play a double-header," Masterson said. "The busier I am the happier I am. I'm totally fine with being occupied and I wouldn't have it any other way."

Masterson doesn't see this quickly-grown passion going anywhere, at least anytime soon. Although his presence at UNH is very prominent, he hopes to expand his spinning to Portsmouth, Manchester and even Boston.

"I would love to be a DJ during my younger life," said Masterson, who one day hopes to pursue a career in medical sales and eventually become a physician assistant. "Bringing people together through music is great."

Like many UNH wildcats, Masterson has found his niche on campus through academics, baseball and DJing. As Masterson starts to prepare for graduation and life after UNH, the thought of continuing to affect people with his music is a bright one.

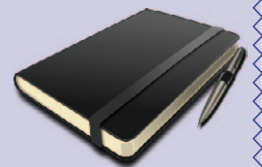
"I would love to have that ability to 'free people from concern' with my DJing as much as I can for as long as I can, and just brighten their day."



COURTESY PHOTO

UNH senior, Danny Masterson, has made a name for himself DJing at events across campus over the past few years. The biomedical science major and UNH Baseball second baseman finds time to DJ amongst other commitments on campus and cites his hobby as a way to reduce stress.

Newsroom Noise: "Songs We Write To"



Elizabeth

"Old Thing Back"
(Matoma Remix)

- The Notorious B.I.G. ft. Ja Rule

Michaela

"Gold" - Years and Years

Tom

"Jesus Walks"
- Kanye West

Sam

"Lose Yourself" - Eminem

Allie

"Your Hand in Mine"
- Explosions in the Sky

Yourell

"I Write Sins, Not Tragedies"
- Panic! At the Disco

Ashlyn

"Lose Control" - Missy Elliott

Brian

"Stan" - Eminem

Dylan

"Ms. Jackson" - OutKast

Abbi

"Pink Rabbits" - The National

Randi

"I Am A God" - Kanye West

Writer's block got you down? Check out

"TNH's Writing Jams" on Spotify!



NOURISH U

WRITTEN BY THE HEALTH SERVICES PEER EDUCATION GROUP, NOURISH UNH

INFAMOUS BEAN DIP



This delicious bean dip is packed with nutrients including proteins, healthy starches, fiber, unsaturated fats and vegetables to add to your colorful plate. This dish is easy to make when on the go. If you're running a few minutes behind your every day schedule, stop by the dining hall, make this small dish and you will be satisfied for those extra hours before your next meal. The choices are yours in what you want to use for dipping; you could even put a twist on the snack and eat it with black bean chips. Since the meal has an abundance of plant proteins, those who are vegetarians or vegans can indulge in this tasty snack as well!

INGREDIENTS:

- + CHICKPEAS
- + PINTO BEANS
- + KIDNEY BEANS
- + CELERY
- + CORN
- + OIL
- + SEASONINGS OF YOUR CHOICE
- + VINEGAR (RED, BALSAMIC OR APPLE CIDER)
- + WHOLE-WHEAT BREAD, PITA OR SPINACH WRAP

Instructions:

1. Choose a bowl, plate or small dish to prepare and mix the snack in.

2. Head over to the salad station where there are choices in beans, vegetables, oils and vinegars. The oil and vinegar add a nice, smooth

texture and emphasize the tastes of the beans. Adding celery or cucumbers can add a little crunch to the mix

3. Over by the sandwich press you'll find an abundance of flavors where you can sprinkle on any seasoning of your preference if you

want an extra spice to your dish.

4. By the sandwich line or the gluten-free refrigerator, grab a dipping bread to put the dip on and you'll be ready for your snack.

5. Mix it up using utensils and enjoy!

ABOUT NOURISH UNH PEER EDUCATION

Nourish UNH is a Health Services peer education group made up of UNH students who provide interactive nutrition education programs to the UNH community.

Only the cool kids write for The Arts...

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READING.**

TNH
Being cool since 1977.

BREAKING NEWS

Simon says she's safe

By **TOM Z. SPENCER and MIRANDA WILDER**
STAFF WRITERS

Amy Simon, a UNH student studying abroad in Santiago, marked herself safe via Facebook at 1:09 a.m. EST on Sept. 17 after an earthquake struck offshore near Chile on Wednesday night.

Simon told TNH staff “everything is fine” over instant message last night.

“I for the most part kept

calm, but was nervous especially when glass started breaking,” Simon said.

According to the AP, five people have been reported killed, and one listed missing due to the quake as of early Thursday.

Simon was sitting on her bed doing homework in Santiago, and dismissed the initial rumble as the type of wind gusts to which she was accustomed at her house in Durham, New Hampshire.

After realizing it was a de-

veloping earthquake, Simon left her room to stand in the doorway of her apartment with her host mother and sister.

Simon described the experience as a “forceful sway” throughout the buildings. She described her host family and surrounding people as “anxious, but not worried.”

The earthquake registered a preliminary magnitude of 8.3, and made buildings sway across Santiago, according to The Associated Press. Simon said the

quake reached an estimated high of 7.9 near her location.

Simon is a senior dual major in Latin American studies and philosophy, and she minors in Spanish. She chose Chile because it was an affordable option for studying abroad, and because the poetry and literature are important to the culture.

Simon said most of the houses in Santiago are required to be built with materials to withstand a 9.0 quake.



COURTESY PHOTO

A recent photo of Amy Simon.

Detained Muslim teen causes outcry

By **DAVID WARREN**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — A 14-year-old Muslim boy became a sensation on social media Wednesday after word spread that he had been placed in handcuffs and suspended for coming to school with a homemade clock that teachers thought resembled a bomb.

Police declined to seek any charges against Ahmed Mohamed, but that did little to tamp down criticism of police and school officials or suspicions that they had overreacted because of the boy's religion.

Ahmed was pulled from class Monday and taken to a detention center after showing the digital clock to teachers at his suburban Dallas high school.

Irving Police Chief Larry Boyd said the clock looked “suspicious in nature,” but there was no evidence the boy meant to cause alarm at MacArthur High School. Boyd considers the case

closed.

In a matter of hours, the clock made Ahmed a star on social media, with the hashtag #IStandWithAhmed tweeted nearly 750,000 times by Wednesday afternoon.

Groups including the American Civil Liberties Union condemned what they called the school's heavy-handed tactics.

“Instead of encouraging his curiosity, intellect and ability, the Irving (school district) saw fit to throw handcuffs on a frightened 14-year-old Muslim boy wearing a NASA T-shirt and then remove him from school,” Terri Burke, executive director of the ACLU in Texas, said in a statement.

The White House also weighed in.

In a tweet, President Barack Obama called Ahmed's clock “cool” and said more kids should be inspired like him to enjoy science, because “it's what makes America great.”

Asked if bias was involved,

White House press secretary Josh Earnest said it was too early “to draw that direct assessment from here.” But, he added, Ahmed's teachers had “failed him.”

“This is an instance where you have people who have otherwise dedicated their lives to teach our children who failed in that effort, potentially because of some things in their conscience and the power of stereotypes,” he said.

The boy was invited to participate in an astronomy night the White House is organizing sometime next month with premier scientists.

In a post to his site, Facebook founder Mark Zuckerberg said, “Having the skill and ambition to build something cool should lead to applause.”

“Ahmed, if you ever want to come by Facebook, I'd love to meet you,” Zuckerberg posted. “Keep building.”

The teen explained to The Dallas Morning News that he makes his own radios, repairs his

own go-kart and on Sunday spent about 20 minutes before bedtime assembling the clock using a circuit board, a power supply wired to a digital display and other items.

Ahmed's father, Mohamed Elhassan Mohamed, told the Morning News that his son “just wants to invent good things for mankind. But because his name is Mohamed and because of Sept. 11, I think my son got mistreated.”

The boy's family said Ahmed was suspended for three days. It was not clear if he will be allowed to return to school now that police have declined to pursue the matter.

School district spokeswoman Lesley Weaver declined to confirm the suspension, citing privacy laws. Weaver insisted school officials were concerned with student safety and not the boy's faith.

The police chief said the reaction to the clock “would have

been the same regardless” of his religion.

“We live in an age where you can't take things like that to school,” Boyd said.

Boyd said police have an “outstanding relationship” with the Muslim community in Irving and that he would meet the boy's father Wednesday to address any concerns.

This spring, the city council endorsed one of several bills under discussion in the Texas Legislature that would forbid judges from rulings based on “foreign laws” — legislation opponents view as unnecessary and driven by anti-Muslim sentiment.

The Council on American-Islamic Relations is reviewing the action against Ahmed.

“This all raises a red flag for us: how Irving's government entities are operating in the current climate,” Alia Salem, executive director of the council's North Texas chapter, told the Morning News.

Feds investigate friend of Charleston shooting suspect

By **MEG KINNARD**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBIA, S.C. — A friend of the suspect in the Charleston church shooting is being investigated for lying to police and not reporting everything he may have known about the crime, a federal law enforcement official has told The Associated Press.

Separately, a judge said he will reconsider his ban on publication of some of the documents related to the case.

Joey Meek, 21, of Lexington, South Carolina, was notified by a so-called target letter that he is under investigation for lying to police and for knowing about a crime before or after it was committed but failing to report it, the official told the AP. The official was not authorized to speak publicly about the investigation and requested anonymity. The disclosure was first reported by The State newspaper.

Meek told the AP that Roof occasionally stayed with him at a mobile home in Red Bank, about 20 miles from Columbia, before the June 17 shootings at Emanuel African Methodist Episcopal

Church. Meek said that he and Roof were school friends but went their separate ways. Then, just weeks before the shooting, Roof started coming around again.

Meek also described how Roof, while drunk on vodka, complained that “blacks were taking over the world” and that “someone needed to do something about it for the white race” before he passed out in the yard. Meek said he took away Roof's gun the night of his rant but gave it back when he sobered up.

Meek also told the AP that he called authorities after recognizing Roof from surveillance footage from the church. He also said Roof said he used birthday money from his parents to buy a .45-caliber Glock semi-automatic handgun.

Meek is currently on probation, having pleaded guilty earlier this year to possessing a stolen vehicle, according to Lexington County court records.

Lindsey Fry, Meek's girlfriend, told the AP on Wednesday that Meek has a good job repairing air conditioners and fears going to jail. He has been trying to get an attorney since receiving the

letter.

“He's got a good job now,” Fry said during an interview at the mobile home she shares with Meek. “He's paying probation. We're supposed to move soon. We're trying to save money for a car. But now we have to do this.”

Fry, 19, said she and one of Meek's brothers testified before a grand jury, answering questions about what Meek did after finding out about the shootings and about Roof's activities.

Fry said she thought she appeared before the grand jury after Roof's late July indictment on federal hate crime charges but couldn't remember the exact date of her testimony. No other family or friends who spent extensive time with Roof at the mobile home have received target letters, Fry said.

“He's really worried,” Fry said, of Meek. “He knows he didn't do anything wrong. But when you're innocent, it can be really hard to prove you are innocent.”

Rene Josey, a former U.S. attorney now in private practice in South Carolina, said federal authorities often use target letters to

warn people they might be called before a grand jury and should get a lawyer.

“Maybe they'll be more honest with you if you're fair with them up front,” Josey said. “Most of the time, they get charged or work something out.”

The disclosure came as a judge overseeing the state case against Roof said that he would modify his order blocking the release to the media of emergency calls, witness statements and other documents stemming from the investigation into the slayings.

During a hearing that Roof did not attend, Circuit Judge J.C. Nicholson said some information ultimately could be released by authorities but expressed concern that the victims' families would be traumatized again with the release of graphic crime scene photographs and audio tapes of the 911 calls.

“I see no benefit or reason for the news media to have access to those photographs showing people dead on the church floor,” said Nicholson, adding that, with regard to the 911 calls, “the sounds of people dying coming through on that tape are quite morbid.”

Attorneys for various news organizations, including The Associated Press, and the victims' families agreed to meet with Nicholson behind closed doors to review the material and decide what should be released. Nicholson indicated that releasing the transcripts of the 911 calls — not the audio tapes themselves — might be the best course.

All the documents, if used at trial, would be public. While the judge didn't say specifically when he might modify his order, Jay Bender, an attorney representing the media groups, said he expected it could be a couple of weeks.

During the hearing, an attorney for Roof said his client wants to plead guilty to the murder and other charges against him in exchange for a life prison sentence without parole. State prosecutors have said they will pursue the death penalty at trial.

During a July hearing in federal court, another attorney for Roof said his client wanted to plead guilty to 33 federal charges, but that he couldn't advise his client to do so until federal prosecutors say whether they are seeking the death penalty.



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Opinion

Supplemental Socializing

Why joining an organization on campus helps students hone social skills that enhance their education

Students at UNH are primarily enrolled at this university to take classes and earn a degree. While there is no doubt that the majority of a student's learning takes place during class time—in a lecture hall, lab or a field-site somewhere on or off campus—a significant amount of learning also takes place outside of the classroom in social settings.

But even with a full class schedule, it is not uncommon for students to find that they have plenty of free time for extracurricular activities. The best thing a student can do to enhance his or her experience on campus is find a club or student organization he or she is interested in joining, and get as involved as possible.

When most people think of social settings at UNH, their minds probably begin to construct images of students mingling at a raging house party, sipping \$2 drinks at one of the bars downtown, or standing in line for chicken fingers, wraps and pizza slices coated in 'Freddy Sauce' at CampCo around 1 a.m. on a weekend night. For many students, these settings are fun and have some value in terms of giving students the opportunity to learn how to balance the stresses of a heavy class-load with having a

good time on the weekends. But by joining an organization, students can benefit from doing things they'd be more likely to tell their relatives about over holiday breaks.

This number comprises a variety of sports teams, publications, interest groups, philanthropic organizations and plenty more.

Fortunately, UNH boasts over 300 different student organizations. This number comprises of a variety of sports teams, publications, interest groups, philanthropic organizations and plenty more. Information about each group, meeting times, and rosters for each organization can be found at WildcatLink.unh.edu. With so many organizations to choose from, the odds are astronomically high that students will be able to find something of interest.

Students have the ability to use their organization to gain experience in a variety of ways. For ex-

ample, serving as an organization's president or treasurer provides experience in managing time and money. Collaborating with students in other organizations and dealing with people both inside and outside of the group is a worthwhile experience. Citing a philanthropic event that raised thousands for charity to an employer would be an impressive conversation point to have handy at a job interview. Even if the organization doesn't have a strictly civic purpose, being a part of a group of students with similar interests and values can be a positive way to share ideas both relevant to the organization and otherwise. Many students also find it refreshing.

Although it may be more difficult for students who work or commute to school to be involved, finding the time for membership in an organization is well-worth the extra effort. Being a member of a student organization can make the UNH experience holistic and provide experiences otherwise unattainable from merely attending class. Older generations have painted ours as technology-dependent robots incapable of socializing constructively. Let's prove them wrong.

The New Hampshire is the University of New Hampshire's only student-run newspaper. It has been the voice of UNH students since 1911. TNH is published every Monday and Thursday. TNH advertising can be contacted at tnh.advertising@unh.edu or by phone at (603) 862-1323.

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LETTERS POLICY

We welcome letters to the editor and aim to publish as many as possible. In writing, please follow these simple guidelines: Keep letters under 300 words. Type them. Date them. Sign them; make sure they're signed by no more than two people. If you're a student, include your year, major and phone number. Faculty and staff: Give us your department and phone number. TNH edits for space, clarity, accuracy and vulgarity. Bring letters to our office in Room 132 in the MUB, email them to tnh.editor@unh.edu or send them to The New Hampshire, MUB Room 132, Durham, NH 03824.

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

Anecdotes from abroad

I got to London on Aug. 27, 2014. My best friend died five days later. I'm not saying this to be morbid, I'm letting you know that I was a 20-year-old escapist with a knack for self-destruction when the worst thing, the single-most unbearable event in my life happened. But I was studying abroad, and that was something even death couldn't put a damper on.

First of all, you're never going to have the chance to live in the middle of the most expensive part of a city (or the countryside, wherever it is you choose to go—I know UNH has programs in Italy, Budapest, probably loads of others), and not have any other expenses to worry about aside from, well, let's be blunt: booze. But even Regent's University picked up the tab on occasion.

Despite booze and whatever other high-cost habits and hobbies you might have, you can be the poorest person in the world in London and still manage to find yourself drunk on any given day of the week. Maybe drinking's not your thing, but it doesn't need to be. Turns out life is beautiful sober or wasted, five, six, 12 hours ahead, depending on what time zone you end up in.

I don't really know how I did it, but I only spent \$2,500 in the four months I lived in Regent's Park (the queen's backyard, literally). I learned a lot about myself and the city while I was abroad. I'm not sure which of the two I became more familiar with by the time I was sprawled across two airplane seats flying home, somehow both emptier and fuller than when I had left.

A lot of my fellow study-abroaders traveled, some almost every weekend. Flying is cheap, and Megabus exists in Europe: a bus that will take you across channels and oceans and to basically anywhere for the same price it costs to get from UNH to New York City.

And don't get me wrong; I

Reckless & Randy

Miranda Wilder

did travel a bit. I went to Ireland and Amsterdam and around the UK, and I still only spent \$2,500. Museums and therapy are free, sneaking onto the tube is easy, and the combination of walking and the horrible quality of English food keeps you nice and fit (there are some killer markets, but I guarantee if you study anywhere else, the food will actually be edible).

But really, I chose to immerse myself in the city, a culture so parallel to our own that if you don't squint a little bit, and pay attention on those early morning treks home from the club, you won't notice the slightest differences that make you a Yank. We speak the same language, but they don't pronounce hard R's, racism takes on a whole different form, newspapers are much more blunt about their political stances (they call republicans 'Tories'), cops don't carry guns and not everywhere you go will be an English-speaking country.

I lost my phone about a month in, and I didn't speak to any of my friends or family for months—this isn't something I'm necessarily recommending—but I've never felt more liberated or able to purely just be me.

I actually came out as gay the second day I was there, and I have to say America is the most homophobic country that is still considered free. The Brits are so openly sexual, so openly queer, I once saw an 'advert' for a fast food restaurant that said, "The second best place to get a hot chick's juices all over your hands."

So you probably have no idea where I'm going with this, I'm supposed to be telling you why you should and must study abroad (even if it's not London, it should be somewhere). For

me, the freedom, the culture, the simple fact of being privileged enough to hop on a plane and go to a different country. Not to mention schoolwork is a very low priority, and in most programs grades won't even affect your GPA.

It was also about simple human connection, finding myself, discovering that home is not necessarily a place, but a feeling. Some of the best nights I spent were the mellowest, lounging around, doing homework, and being with people who both did and didn't speak the same language as me.

I did fall in love with a girl. I reckon I'll run into her again someday; I do owe her \$57 and some change, and I think she might owe me an explanation.

I did meet my gay counterpart, and I reckon he and I will be living together in some Camden flat within the next five years.

It was also about simple human connection, finding myself, discovering that home is not necessarily a place, but a feeling.

I did experience true loss, for the first time—and you would think that would've ruined it, I would have flown home. But like I said, home isn't a place, it's a feeling, and I've never had a better time, despite the fact that I was living the most agonizing time in my life, than while studying abroad.

Maybe I'll see you across the pond sometime.

Miranda Wilder is a senior majoring in philosophy and journalism.

Thumbs Up Thumbs Down



Thumbs up to being at UNH.



Thumbs down to missing family and friends back home.



Thumbs up to the start of fall.



Thumbs down to cold weather looming.



Thumbs up to Thirsty Thursdays.



Thumbs down to Friday classes.



Thumbs up to U Day.



Thumbs down to waiting in long lines for food.



Thumbs up to boat shoes.



Thumbs down to boating season coming to a close.



Thumbs up to intramural sports.



Thumbs down to being way too out of shape to play.



Thumbs up to breath mints.



Thumbs down to bad breath.



Thumbs up to Amy Simon being safe.



Thumbs down to the earthquake in Chile.

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

BREAKING NEWS!

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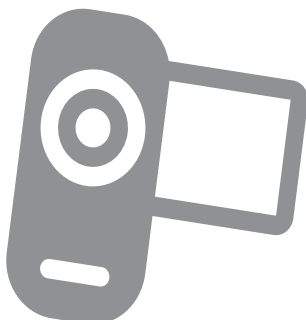
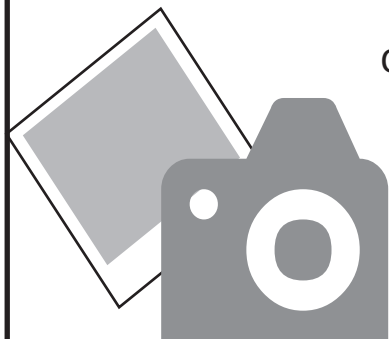
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UNH Football Rankings

Grading UNH football by position through the first two weeks.

The UNH football team entered the season with a bunch of questions marks on the offensive side of the ball. The expectations were high, as they have been for the past few years. The Wildcats began their season against a San Jose State team that was known to have a strong offense...and they proved it by pummeling the Wildcats 43-13.

After the Wildcats returned home to practice and regroup, they made the trip to Colgate where they grabbed their first win, 28-6. Although it was a win, the offense and defense have not looked as impressive as in years past, nor as impressive as many expected. The Wildcats will go on the road again to play Stony Brook, and the hope is that the Wildcats can improve on both sides of the ball.

Quarterback: Sean Goldrich

Goldrich rebounded this week after a rough performance at San Jose. The senior quarterback completed 17 of 23 passes for 166 yards and a touchdown. Although his numbers weren't great, Goldrich controlled the game well and helped the Wildcats maintain a comfortable lead. The loss of R.J. Harris and Harold Spears may be part of the reason Goldrich's numbers aren't

as strong as last year. He is going to need to find a guy he can rely on when his first read isn't there. Who that guy is remains to be seen, but Goldrich has certainly left plenty to be desired.

Grade: C-

Running backs: Dalton Crossan, Trevon Bryant

Crossan was one of the few bright spots for the Wildcats during their loss at San Jose. Crossan ran for 47 yards and a score on nine carries, had four catches, and 102 return yards. His speed and athleticism are two facets of his game he's used to his advantage. At Colgate he ran for 96 yards and a score. Although we have only been through two games, Crossan is the most explosive weapon the Wildcats have on offense and look for him to get the ball more and more as the weeks go on. Bryant has 100 yards on 17 carries through two games, and like Crossan, has two touchdowns. Bryant is smaller than Crossan but has good lateral quickness that makes him hard to get a hand on. I would look for him to get more work in the passing game. His skill set would make him dangerous coming out of the backfield. Bryant is good enough to carry the ball 10 to 15 times a game. If Crossan goes down with an injury, the Wildcats should feel confident in Bryant's abilities.

Grade: B+/A-



DONNELLY'S DOSSIER

Sam Donnelly

Receivers: Jared Allison, Aaron Lewis-Cenales

The wide receivers, much like Goldrich, bounced back after struggling against San Jose. After only combining for three catches for 13 yards, Allison and Lewis-Cenales tallied a combined eight catches for 90 yard including a 12-yard touchdown for Allison in the 2nd quarter. Both guys are quick and have potential to create separation, but they have yet to live up to their potential. In order for the offense to be successful through the air, the Wildcats need Allison and Lewis-Cenales to step up and make plays.

Grade: C

Tight End: Jordan Powell

Through the first two games, Powell has been the most consistent threat through the air. Against both Colgate and San Jose State, Powell had three catches, for 31 and 33 yards respectively. Al-

though these aren't incredible statistics, Powell is showing that he is capable of stepping into the tight end role vacated by Harold Spears, who is currently playing with the Green Bay Packers. Powell will certainly be getting the ball more as he and Goldrich develop chemistry.

Grade: B

Offensive Line

The big men up front have played relatively well. The Wildcats are averaging 5.1 yards a carry and have only allowed 2 sacks through two games. The offensive line has opened up good holes for Bryant and Crossan, which is always good for the Wildcat offense. Despite the protection for Goldrich, there have been moments where he has been hurried due to pressure. If the offensive line can continue to be strong and improve their pass blocking, the Wildcat offense will be successful.

Grade: B

Defensive Line

Obviously there has been a trend of improvement throughout this article and that doesn't change with the defensive line. They allowed 285 yards on the ground at San Jose State with an average of 5.4 yards per carry. They also allowed five rushing touchdowns. But last week against Colgate, things got much better. The Wildcats only allowed 141 yards on the ground with just

3.5 yards a carry and no touchdowns. As the season progresses, the defense is going to need the defensive line to get a push. The secondary is full of veterans, but getting pressure on the quarterback usually leads to mistakes from the offense, particularly in the turnover department.

Grade: C-

Linebackers and Defensive Backs

This was supposed to be the strength, not only of the defense, but of the entire team. In the San Jose State game, the secondary allowed 422 yards through the air. Spartan quarterbacks went a combined 30 for 35 with an average of 14.1 yards per completion. The one bright spot was they only allowed one touchdown through the air. Against Colgate, UNH saw big improvements. The Wildcats only allowed 195 yards on 21 of 41 passing. With a defense filled with upperclassman, the Wildcats need to step up their defense. In the secondary, that task will fall upon the veteran players like Casey DeAndrade, who recorded four pass break-ups against Colgate, and Daniel Rowe, who leads the team with 21 tackles. Akil Anderson, a senior captain, will be the backbone of the linebacking corps. If the secondary doesn't create turnovers or at least stop the offense consistently, it will be a long season.

Grade: C+

MSOC

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

mental spot where you underestimate them," Hubbard said. "They're away from home and are going to put it all on the line. We have to treat it like any other game."

As the Wildcats move forward and experience more success, more and more people around the UNH community will begin to take notice. The style of play can be described in one phrase. Exciting.

"We create a lot of attacking opportunities which is always fun to watch," Hubbard said, "They're going to get to see players who can combine and think freely and take risks, while still upholding the blue-collar attitude that existed here for plenty of years."

The Wildcats will take on UMass Sept. 19 on Bremner Field. The game will begin at 7 p.m.

WOMENS SOCCER

Soccer set for Ivy League bout with Harvard



COURTESY OF PAIGE O'DONNELL

Gabby Sloan scored the Wildcats' lone goal in Sunday's match-up with the Lafayette Leopards to become only the third UNH player to score this season. The Wildcats lost the game 2-1 in overtime.

By ANDREW YOURELL SPORTS EDITOR

The Wildcats head to Cambridge for a matchup with the Harvard Crimson tonight, looking to snap a two-game losing streak. UNH currently holds a 2-3-3 record, while the Crimson are 1-4-1.

The Wildcats offensive attack is led by sophomore Brooke Murphy, who leads the team in goals, with four, and points, with nine. In 709 minutes this season,

Murphy, an America East All-Rookie Team and America East All-Conference Second Team selection in 2014, has taken 33 shots for a .121 shooting percentage. The team average is a .059 percentage, and the rest of the team has taken 102 shots this season, with only two goals.

In games that Murphy scores a goal, the Wildcats are 2-0-1. For the team to successfully defend its America East conference title, UNH will need to diversify its scoring efforts.

Harvard's stingy defense will be a good test for the 'Cats; the Crimson have two shutouts on the season.

UNH's defense is lead by junior goalkeeper Mimi Borkan. Borkan has three shutouts of her own this season, with 37 saves and a goal-against-average of 1.17. With her team only scoring six goals this season, it's of paramount importance that Borkan and the backfield can continue to limit opposing scoring opportunities.

Harvard has only three goals on the season, as they've struggled to get good shots off. With such an anemic offense, the 'Cats should press the attack and seek out ways to score without relying too heavily on Murphy's talent.

The game is set to begin at 7 p.m. After Harvard, the Wildcats return home to battle Northeastern at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 20. On Sept. 27 the Wildcats play host to the Binghamton Bearcats at Bremner Field to start the conference portion of the season.

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XC

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

field. Purrier and cross-country co-captain Laura Rose Donegan each earned All-American status after competing in the steeplechase at the NCAA Outdoor Track & Field Championships in Eugene, Oregon, last June.

During the NCAA Championships at Hayward Field at the University of Oregon, Purrier collected first-team All-American distinction after placing seventh overall in the steeplechase final in 9:53.69. Meanwhile, Donegan, who is a two-time All-America East cross country runner, placed just only three spots behind Purrier with a time of 9:59.45.

It marked the first time in UNH track and field history, men's or women's, that two student athletes on the same team reached the finals at the NCAA Championships. Former UNH distance runner Anne Twombly '15 also earned All-America honors when she finished 14th in the mile at NAAs during the 2014-15 indoor season.

Decorated former runners like Twombly, according to Hoppler, have helped advance the UNH cross-country program in addition to track and field.

"We've been steadily climb-



COURTESY OF BOB O'ROURKE

Laura Rose Donegan, a senior co-captain, won her first career cross country meet at the Wolfie Invitational. The Second Team All-American steeplechase runner is helping to launch the women's cross country program to national relevance in the 2015 campaign.

ing up the rankings over the last three years," Hoppler said. "So that's exciting for the whole program, not just the kids in the program now but for the alumni that have contributed to the program over the last few years as well."

Hoppler, who is coaching in

his 17th season at UNH, said he is happy with where the cross-country program is and he is excited to see it continue to improve.

"The next step in the process is going from that national level track athlete to the team

oriented aspect of cross country and getting the entire cross country team to that national level," he said. "We seem to be on the cusp of doing that."

UNH continues its regular season when the 'Cats travel to the University of Maine for a

matchup with their America East rivals. The meet is scheduled to start at 3 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 18.

The New Hampshire

VBALL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

back and kept the set close, trailing UNH 15-13 after taking a timeout. UNH went on a 4-1 run, however, and never relinquished its four-point lead, winning the set by a final score of 25-18.

The second set was less lopsided, with neither team able to create much separation. The lead only changed twice, but there were 14 ties in the set. One of Severtson's four kills gave the Wildcats a 22-21 lead, and the team kept the narrow lead for a 25-22 win to go into the intermission with a 2-0 lead.

One of the team's strength in the two sets was the way in which they distributed the offense, getting contributions from multiple players. Severtson's kill helped eke out the set win, but far more important was the junior's ability to spread the ball.

UNH and Harvard came out and paced each other early in the third set, battling back and forth for supremacy. The Crimson finally pulled ahead, grabbing a 9-4 lead, which they then extended to a 13-8 lead. The 'Cats clawed back to within one, 13-12, and the set was again locked in a stalemate, with the Wildcats grabbing a tie at 18-18 off of a Forrest kill. Harvard responded with two kills before the Wildcats called timeout to try and refocus. Harvard didn't let the stoppage faze it, avoiding the loss by taking the set with a three-point lead.

The fourth frame was a back and forth battle, but unlike the second set, the fourth featured many lead changes—eight in total—to go with 14 ties. Harvard recorded an impressive .417 hit-

ting percentage, but was forced to burn their first timeout when it found itself down 11-7. Fighting to avoid elimination, the Crimson slowly but surely closed the lead, earning a tie score at 20 points apiece. With the pressure on, the Wildcats buckled the next two points, and Harvard piled on to grab the 22-25 set victory, tying the game at two.

The fifth and deciding set was even out of the gates, with Harvard hitting the double-digit mark just ahead of UNH, 9-10. Hirschinger called a timeout, and the 'Cats looked as though they'd hold on for the win, going up 14-12. Harvard stymied the 'Cats match-point attempts, tying the set at 14 and forcing the set to go past the regulation 15 points. UNH used its final timeout, but the Crimson logged back-to-back kills to narrowly escape the contest with a win.

UNH will conclude the non-conference regular season with a tournament at Syracuse this weekend. The 'Cats will face the hosts at 5 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 20. On Sunday, they have a doubleheader scheduled against the University of Buffalo at 12:30 p.m. and the Naval Academy at 4 p.m. After the tournament, UNH begins its conference title defense, when the Hartford Hawks visit Lundholm Gymnasium on Friday, Sept. 25.



FIELD HOCKEY

UNH heads south

By **ANDREW YOURELL**
SPORTS EDITOR

The UNH field hockey team has already played some of the best talent the Northeast region has to offer in 2015. Up next for the Wildcats is a road trip down south to take on William and Mary College and the University of Maryland.

Both opponents have deceiving 3-3 records, but UNH head coach Robin Balducci knows that their previous wins and losses will have little effect on how they play against UNH.

"We haven't played William and Mary for a long time," she said. "It's going to be an interesting game."

While Balducci's staff watches video and scouts the strengths and weaknesses of William and Mary, Balducci says that her team won't truly know what its facing until they take the field on Friday. To help the team out, she's taken both of this weekend's opponents and compared them to recent regional foes.

"We play Northeastern all the time...you kind of know what to anticipate," she said. "William and Mary, for me, is a CAA school that competes with Northeastern, so I put it in that realm."

Northeastern came to Durham on Sept. 13, and the Wildcats walked away with a 1-0 win off the stick off Katie Audino. UNH peppered Northeastern in the second half, racking up 10 shots in the half and 13 in the game, and will likely need to duplicate the offensive effort to secure a win.

"They have good scoring, they have good corners, they play tough defense," Balducci said. "It's going to be a tough matchup for sure."

The Tribe are coming off back-to-back losses to No. 13 Old Dominion and No. 4 Duke, and will be hungry for a win to get back above the .500 mark.

The weekend's biggest test, however, will come on Sunday, when the 'Cats travel to Maryland. The Terrapins were ranked No. 7 in the nation before the weekend's slate of games, and while their 3-3 record might not jump off the paper, they've outscored opponents 20-12 this season, and their three losses were by a combined three points.

"They play a very fast, up-tempo game. We'll have our hands full with that," Balducci said, choosing to compare the Terrapins to the UConn Huskies team that recently handed UNH a 0-5 loss on Friday.

Sunday's matchup isn't about winning and losing, according to Balducci. The real reason for scheduling games with such highly-touted opponents is two-fold: one, the games give UNH a chance to see where it stacks up nationally, potentially giving the team a chance to compete in a national tournament; and two, to prepare the 'Cats for when their conference season begins on Sept. 26.

"Absolutely," she said. "We play UConn, we play Maryland, we play UMass, we play BU, these guys, to be prepared for the conference."

The top team in America East

is the University at Albany, which beat Maryland 2-1. For Balducci, the close game between Maryland and Albany just reinforces the decision to play against teams like Maryland early in the 2015 campaign.

"I think for us, it'll be good, because it'll be very similar, as I said, to stepping on the field with Albany," she said.

One of the big things that Balducci's staff has been working on in preparation for the games against William and Mary and Maryland is limiting the number of free opportunities that the 'Cats give their opponents. Two of UConn's goals came off of UNH turnovers.

Another issue Balducci and her staff were concerned with after the Dartmouth game, was the lack of on-field leadership.

"It was really the lack of, who's going to take charge and step up, and demand from teammates on the field?" Balducci explained. "We talked a lot about it, about, stealing the line from Belichick, 'what's your job?'"

Against UConn, UNH showed flashes of improved leadership, and Balducci was happy with what she saw from her team. In the Northeastern game, things really clicked for the team. Balducci singled out the leadership and terrific play of backs Chandler Giese and Jackie Hozza, and a more focused attack led by seniors Meg Carroll and Meg Flatley.

The Wildcats play the Tribe in Williamsburg, Virginia, on Friday at 6 p.m. and battle Maryland in College Park Sunday at 12 p.m.

WILDCAT GAMEDAY



No. 13 UNH at Stony Brook

Saturday at 7 p.m.; Kenneth P. LaValle Stadium in Stony Brook, N.Y.

UNH is 1-1; Stony Brook is 1-0



Key match-up:

UNH front seven

VS.

Stony Brook rushing



Time of possession, as it so often does, will likely play a factor in Saturday's matchup between UNH and Stony Brook. The Seawolves were able to dominate time of possession in their season opener and cruised to a 38-9 blowout win over Central Connecticut State on Saturday, Sept. 12. Stony Brook held the ball for a whopping 43:26 compared to CCSU's 16:34, and the Seawolves did it with their relentless rushing attack that gained 345 total yards.

Stony Brook ran the ball 75 percent of the time against CCSU on the strength of Stacey Bedell and Isaiah White's legs. Bedell slashed through CCSU's defense for 133 yards and three touchdowns on 22 carries. The Seawolves also got consistent yardage from White, an impressive freshman running back. White averaged 6.1 yards per carry and finished with 103 yards on 17 rushes. The Wildcats are going to have to clamp down on Bedell and White if they want to start win their first conference matchup.



Four Quarters

When UNH runs the ball

Dalton Crossan leads the team in both carries (30) and yards (143) to go with two rushing scores, and will likely shoulder the bulk of the load against Stony Brook. Trevon Bryant should also see some action, as he's recorded two touchdowns and 100 yards on 17 carries. The offensive line has opened holes to the tune of 5.1 yards-per-carry this season, and the rushing game has been one of the Wildcats' strengths to this point.

When UNH passes the ball

Quarterback Sean Goldrich is one of the few familiar faces from last year's offensive powerhouse, but the senior captain hasn't practiced since the Colgate game with an injury, according to Coach McDonnell. If he can't go, junior Chris McCormick will get the start, after going 4-10 for 27 yards with an interception at Colgate. The Wildcats were able to run their offense effectively last year with backup Andy Vailas, but McCormick lacks the experience and supporting cast that helped win games last season.

When Stony Brook runs the ball

The Seawolves gashed Central Connecticut State University, amassing 368 yards on the ground in a 38-9 win. Leading the way for Stony Brook was Stacey Bedell, a junior who took 22 handoffs for 133 yards and three touchdowns. Behind Bedell is a talented freshman runner, Isaiah White, who averaged 6.1 yards-per-carry on 17 touches. More impressively, all 17 rushes were for positive yardage. The running back situation in Stony Brook should challenge the Wildcats' front seven in the CAA matchup.

When Stony Brook passes the ball

Redshirt freshman Joe Carbone took most of the snaps for Stony Brook at quarterback against Central Connecticut, but only passed the ball 15 times. He completed 10 passes for 109 yards and an interception. The Seawolves also gave senior Conor Bednarski time, allowing him eight throws. He completed three for 21 yards. Stony Brook's leading receiver is Ray Bolden, with five receptions for 61 yards.

Impact Player: Akil Anderson

The defensive backfield is one of the Wildcats' strengths this season, with four of the Wildcats' top five tacklers patrolling the secondary positions.

The 'Cats front seven still has some question marks, however, with many inexperienced players in the starting lineup. It will be up to senior linebacker Akil Anderson to anchor the second level of the Wildcats' defense. Stony Brook will likely keep trucking with its running game, so Anderson and UNH's defensive front are going to face a stiff test.

Last season, Anderson was the Wildcats' leading tackler with 82 in 13 games. This season, the senior captain has three solo tackles and seven assisted tackles, for a total of 10 tackles, good for sev-



AKIL ANDERSON

enth on the team.

Anderson should be a staple in the defense once again in 2015. Saturday will be an early test to see how the Wildcats will match up against run-heavy teams.

Coach Mac's Take:

"They're going to run three or four guys at you and they're going to keep them fresh and they're going to play downhill football."

Head coach Sean McDonnell

STAT OF THE DAY

1,043 Total yards allowed by the UNH defense in two games this season.

TNH Picks

Andrew Yourell, Sports Editor: 30-24, UNH
Brian Dunn, Sports Editor: 24-17 UNH
Greg Laudani, Staff Writer: 30-17, UNH
Sam Donnelly, Staff Writer: 24-20, UNH
Sam Rabuck, Executive Editor: 24-13 UNH



SPORTS

TNHdigital.com

Thursday, September 17, 2015

The New Hampshire



After launching his 500th career home run on Saturday, David Ortiz went yard again in a 10-1 thrashing of the Baltimore Orioles on Tuesday night.

CROSS COUNTRY

Wildcats ranked No. 31



COURTESY OF PAIGE O'DONNELL

UNH runners turned in strong races at home on Sept. 5 (above) and at Stony Brook's Wolfie Invitational on Sept. 12. The team is preparing to claim its third straight conference title in October.

By GREG LAUDANI
STAFF WRITER

The UNH women's cross country team made history Tuesday, ranking higher nationally than it ever has before.

The U.S. Track & Field and Cross Country Coaches Association announced Tuesday that New Hampshire is ranked 31st in NCAA Division I Women's Cross Country. UNH also holds the No. 4 ranking in the Northeast Regional Rankings earlier that the team received Aug. 31.

To put it simply, the Wildcats are starting to be considered one of the best cross-country teams in the country.

"It's a sign of respect and people understand what we're

doing here as a program," UNH head coach Robert Hoppler said. "We are one of the up-and-coming programs in the nation and we're being recognized by our peers as that."

The program's recent success is undeniable. UNH captured back-to-back America East titles in 2013 and 2014, and the program has been on the rise, particularly throughout the last six seasons. Since 2010, the Wildcats have finished no lower than second place at the America East Championship meet.

Hoppler said the goal of the program is to always be competitive at the conference title meet. While his team continues to exert conference dominance, the UNH head coach has aspirations to

grow the program even further.

"We've been able to really establish a tradition and a consistency in the program at that America East level," Hoppler said. "And now from having that success, now we're starting to step into that national level."

UNH also helped advance the program at the NCAA Northeast Regional Meet last season, during which the Wildcats recorded their best finish at the event since 1981. Current co-captain Elinor Purrier paced New Hampshire in that meet with a 14th-place finish in 20 minutes, 42 seconds.

New Hampshire cross-country has also grown as a result of the success of women's track and

XC continued on Page 14

MEN'S SOCCER

Keep on rolling

By SAM DONNELLY
STAFF WRITER

At this time last season, the UNH men's soccer team held a record of 2-3-0 and had scored just two goals. This season, through five games, the Wildcats are 4-0-1 and have scored 12 goals. For the first time since 2008 the Wildcats have started their first five games without a loss.

On top of that, the Wildcats received a number two ranking in the NSCAA Division I East Regional Poll. The No. 2 ranking is the highest since 2005 when the Wildcats reached No. 1. All this success is coming under new head coach and hometown kid, Marc Hubbard. Despite the winning and the rankings, Hubbard says the team is still a work in progress.

"We try and constantly preach that we don't want be overconfident," Hubbard says, "We need to become a better soccer playing team. We have picked up things from each game that we can do better. We still have a long way to go."

The Wildcats are coming off two wins at the Peter Baldwin Memorial Classic. After beating Central Connecticut State 2-0 on Friday, the Wildcats followed up with a 2-0 win over UNC Asheville. Junior midfielder Chris Wingate scored both of UNH's goals against CCSU, while senior Ben Ramin scored the other two goals against UNC-Asheville. Wingate was selected as the tournament MVP after his performance in both games.

Ramin, Andrew Chaput, Lukas Goerigk, and Riley Ellis were selected to the All-Tournament team.

Wingate has been singled out multiple times by Hubbard for his play on the field. The 5-foot-11-inch Wingate is tied with Ramin for most points on the team, with seven. Wingate leads the team in shots with 16, which is one of the many reasons Hubbard likes him on the field.

"He has a comfort on the ball," Hubbard said. "He can keep the ball on our defensive third, he can set up players, he can score. He's just a great all around player."

Despite Wingate leading the way, the Wildcats have had eight players score goals and 10 players tally at least one point through their first five games. This statistic alone pleases Hubbard.

"What I've been happy about with the team so far is that the offensive production has been spread out," Hubbard said. "It's a good thing that we don't have to consistently rely on one guy to make a play. That's a product of the way we are trying to play by creating lots of opportunities."

The Wildcats will come home for the first time since Aug. 28 to play a UMass team that has yet to win a game. Although this game doesn't look tough on the Wildcats schedule, Hubbard insists this game is just as important as the rest.

"Any team that hasn't won a game can let you fall into a

MSOC continued on Page 13

VOLLEYBALL

Harvard's herculean effort lifts Crimson over 'Cats

By ANDREW YOURELL
SPORTS EDITOR

The Wildcats volleyball team ripped off six straight wins to race out to a 6-2 start that head coach Jill Hirschinger said was one of the best of her 20-year tenure as head coach. But on Tuesday, UNH dropped its fourth straight match to return to .500. The Harvard Crimson bested the 'Cats 3-2 (25-18, 25-22, 22-25, 22-25, 14-16).

UNH came out strong in the matchup, with five players recording more than 10 kills, and junior Demi Muses and senior Tori Forrest notched double-double efforts on the night.

Muses led the team with 16 kills and 14 digs, and also added six blocks and a service

ace, to continue her strong 2015 campaign. Forrest chipped in 15 kills, 11 digs, 2 blocks and an ace. Seniors Cassidy Croci and Abby Brinkman and sophomore Sasha Cucuz all hit the double-digit mark as well. Croci had 12 kills, and Brinkman and Cucuz tied for fourth on the team with 10 apiece.

Junior setter Keelin Severtson also had a strong game for the Wildcats. Tuesday, the 5-foot-7-inch Severtson logged career-highs with 56 assists and four kills. Senior co-captain and defensive specialist Madison Lightfoot patrolled the backcourt for 21 digs to lead the team.

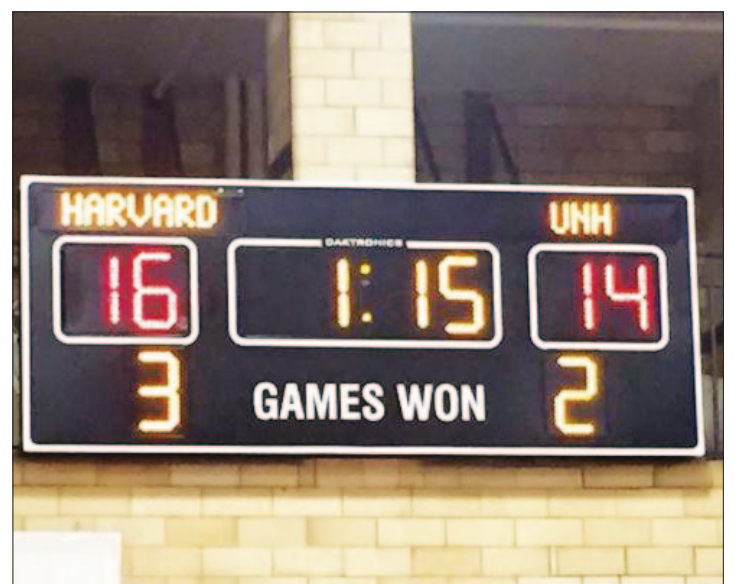
"We were just making some great plays," Hirschinger said of her team's early efforts. The problem, she continued, was one

that's been a recurring factor for the 'Cats early in the season—losing their focus later in sets, and later in matches.

The Crimson was led by Grace Weghorst, a junior outside hitter who led both teams with 24 kills. Three other Harvard players recorded double-digit kills—Paige Kebe, Christina Cornelius, and Caroline Holt, who recorded 14, 13 and 11 kills, respectively. Harvard's most impressive feat, which kept them in the game when they were down two sets, was the effort of Ibero Sindhu Vegesena, whose 26 digs led the 96-dig effort for the Crimson.

In the first set, the Wildcats nabbed an early 5-1 lead over the Crimson. Harvard battled

VBALL continued on Page 14



COURTESY OF ATHLETIC COMMUNICATIONS

The Wildcats dropped to 6-6 after a tough matchup with Harvard.