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### FIRST! UNDERSTANDING NEW HAMPSHIRE'S PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY

'FIRST!' of its kind

### By TIM DRUGAN-EPPICH STAFF WRITER

Primary season is upon us. The constant talk of Donald Trump, Bernie Sanders, and the issues plaguing our nation are evidence of that. But how much does anyone really know about the primary? Be it the history, the process itself or the role that New Hampshire plays in the decision of what candidate should represent each party, most voters try to be aware of what is happening in the current races. However this year the public will be treated with the opportunity to learn all they could possibly hope to learn and more.

"FIRST!" is a Massive Open Online Course, or a MOOC, that is free for anyone who is interested. With a soft opening on Oct. 15, the course begins on Oct. 19, and will run for about 6 weeks. The faces of the course are two associate professors in the department

of political science. Andrew Smith and Dante Scala bring a tremendous amount of combined experience in the hope to better educate the electorate on the state's political primary process.

"We want to give our audience the historical context that they can use in their observation over the next two months," Scala said. "We want them to come away with a more discerning eye."

Also there will be some introspection on the students' part.

"We hope to debunk but we won't the myth that New Hampshire voters are more informed than the average voter," Smith said. "They're not."

This is a problem worth solving because Smith mentioned that except for 2008, New Hampshire usually has had a higher voter turnout for the primary than any other state. Not only that, Scala said New Hampshire voters are unique. "New Hampshire Republicans consider themselves Republicans," said Scala. "But they are actually a much more moderate brand (than other areas of the country)."

The course will also illustrate how different the primary election is from the general election. Professor Scala said that because of the similarities between candidates on the primary level, the choice becomes slightly superficial.

"Do I want an older version or younger version of the same type of Republican?" Scala said. "Primaries are about who looks like a leader, who looks good on TV."

The course is set up in a series of modules. Each week offers video lectures, quizzes, readings and discussion forums. The discussion forums opened before the class technically be-

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ALLISON BELLUCCI/STAFF

Dante Scala (left) and Andrew Smith (right) as depicted in the MOOC.



### Car service Uber 'officially' launches in Durham

### By KAITLIN BEAUREGARD STAFF WRITER

Uber, a new way for people to get where they're going, has now officially launched in Durham. But some Wildcats who have used this form of transportation over the past few years are questioning what "official" actually means.

Kaitlin Durkosh, who works for Uber's communications on the East Coast and Uber Technologies spoke to clarify questions in regards to this launching and the logistics of the company. To clarify the question of an official launching, Durkosh discussed that Uber has a satellite in Portsmouth, and UNH students may have been able to connect with drivers located there. "Uber operates in nearby Portsmouth, and it's possible that students may have been able to get a ride from a driver-partner available to provide rides in that area," Durkosh said. With Uber rapidly growing around New Hampshire, the East Coast Uber team was excited to

add a new location where students and residents could safely get to classes, home or any other destination.

"We find that students really like using Uber to move around town, given (that) it's a safe and affordable option," Durkosh said. "With the university located in Durham, it seemed like a natural fit for expansion."

This new company, which is a mere six years old, has attracted thousands of cities and over 60 countries, according to the official Uber website. It also provides jobs for independently-contracted drivers, who apply through the Uber website and then receive extensive background checks.

### Ocean Day makes a splash at UNH

### By ADAM COOK STAFF WRITER

White tents lined the walkway around the Chase Ocean Engineering Laboratory as students and locals looked at all of the exhibits of UNH's Ocean Discovery Day.

On Oct. 17, UNH held its annual Ocean Discovery Day at the Chase Ocean Engineering Laboratory. The lab teamed up with various other organizations such as the Seacoast Science Center and the Blue Ocean Society to educate students and local residents about the oceanography program at the school, as well as opportunities within the field.



One of the reasons Uber has become so popular may be because of its safety.

"As part of this process, drivers will undergo an extensive background check," said Durkosh. "Our vendors run a social security trace to identify addresses associ-

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"I've learned a lot today, I feel very smart," said Sam Pollari, a student volunteer teaching people about the ocean and fresh water.

Outside of the Chase Ocean Engineering Laboratory there were many tents lined with different activities for people to engage in. Some of these tents included a touch tank with various sea creatures inside, a craft booth where

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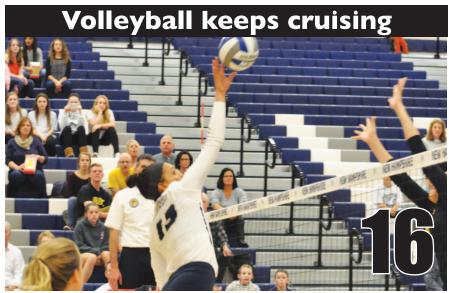
An Ocean Discovery Day attendee enjoys the exhibits.

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# Women's soccer falters on road

UNH Women's Soccer lost two games over the weekend, including a shutout at UMBC on Sunday.



The Men's hockey team lost in overtime to St. Lawrence Friday night and lost to Clarkson on a last- minute goal Saturday night.

### This Week in Durham



- Whalebone to Steel: The Shape of Fashion, University Museum, Dimond Library, 12 p.m. - 8 p.m.
- Guided Meditation, MUB 338/340, 12:15 p.m. -12:15 p.m.
- Brave Miss World (Film Series), MUB Theater 1, 8 p.m. - 8 p.m.
- UNH Jazz Bands, Johnson

# **Oct. 20**

- Whalebone to Steel: The Shape of Fashion, University Museum, Dimond Library, 12 p.m. - 8 p.m.
- UNH Symphony Orchestra, Johnson Theatre, 8 p.m.

### Italian Week



Italian Week at UNH begins this week on Wednesday. TNH takes a look at the events planned to celebrate Italy.

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### Theatre, 8 p.m.

**Oct. 21** 

- Whalebone to Steel: The Shape of Fashion, University Museum, Dimond Library, 12 p.m. - 8 p.m.
- The UNH Body Monologues Performance & Art Show, Strafford Room, MUB, 6 p.m. - 9 p.m.

### **Oct. 22**

- Fierce & Fabulous Women's Expo, Granite State Room, MUB, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
- Student Recital #4, Bratton Recital Hall, I p.m. - 2 p.m.
- UNH Writers Series welcomes poet Andrea Cohen, MUB Theater 1, 5p.m.

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gan, and students enrolled in the course quickly began taking part in the discussion.

"120 people are participating in a discussion for a class that hasn't even begun yet," Smith said.

Included in managing the discussion forums was the producer of the project, Meg Heckman, a lecturer teaching journalism in the English Department. Heckman said that because this is such new idea, the students' response would have an impact on the flow of the course.

"It will be interesting to see how we will keep up with their conversations," she said. "I'm looking forward to the challenge that will bring."

And as this is a new platform for learning, there were obstacles in the assembly.

"The challenge we had was how to bring a face-to-face feel to an online platform," Heckman said. "Translating (the classroom) into a digital environment."

Because Heckman was tightly linked to the production of the digital platform as well as being a teacher at the university, she felt this class combined those two aspects.

"As a public institution, we're supposed to help people become smarter, more thoughtful citizens in a democracy," she said. "There are many tools that can be used to do that. I hope this class demonstrates that technology is one of those tools."

The course currently has 1,600 students currently enrolled, with those numbers continuing to

increase. But there is no cutoff for enrollment. Smith made it clear that this course would live online even after new material has stopped being added. The benefit, however, of taking part in the course while it is live lends itself to the interpretation by the professors of the current primary as it is happening; a primary that is shaping up to be quite interesting.

"There is no obvious candidate for the Republican party," Smith said. "Usually they come in with an established frontrunner."

Live students will be treated to their insights about the happenings in real time. For instance, Smith said that while the media was buzzing about Clinton's performance at the first Democratic debate, it was one that was on Sanders' terms.

"More often than not, the polls are wrong," Smith said. "If they ever get it right, it is more by luck than anything. 35 to 45 percent of primary voters decide who they will vote for in the last three days before the election. 15 to 20 percent decide on election day. Polls are just reflecting media buzz."

"I think the establishment has been fooled and fooled again by Donald Trump and Bernie Sanders," Scala said. "There is the media filter, and then there is how the public sees it."

Both professors made it clear that the class will give back what the student puts into it.

"If you do the readings, watch the lectures, and participate in the discussions...You'll know more about the primary than the pundits who are telling you about it on national television," Smith said.

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background check to search for

the name and addresses in a series

of national, state and local data-

ingston, there were a few reasons

why he applied to be an Uber

to make a little extra money," Liv-

ingston said. "I thought it would

be a pretty easy and flexible way

For UNH student Chad Liv-

"I wanted to work with them

UBER

bases."

driver.

fellow Wildcats.

"I think Uber just makes living on a college campus more convenient," said Livingston. "Especially for freshman since they are not allowed to have cars in the area. It also provides a great service on the weekend for kids who are incapable of driving home from a party.

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Although Durkosh had no comment on other driving companies around town, like Safe Rides, with Uber's official launch in Durham on Oct. 8, she and the East Coast team hope to make transportation on and off campus much easier for students.

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kids could paint fish and print them on a piece of paper, a squid dissection booth and a seaweed smoothie station, among many others.

The Blue Ocean Society had their own booth to give onlookers an insight to their organization. The nonprofit group from Portsmouth is on a mission to protect marine life. The Blue Ocean Society's display incorporated different whale artifacts including a big blow-up whale in which guests could climb inside and see a replica of a whale's anatomy.

"We try to find the best ways

to protect marine life," said Kayla MacDonald, a naturalist and educator for Blue Ocean Society. "We do beach clean-ups too, those are really important."

Durkosh discussed the sim-

The Uber website even

plicity involved with being a

driver for Uber, where over 50 percent of the drivers work less

claims, "Drive with Uber and

earn great money as an indepen-

dent contractor. Get paid weekly

just for helping our community

of riders get rides around town.

Be your own boss and get paid

in fares for driving on your own

be appealing to Livingston, he

also appreciates how it can help

Although the flexibility may

than 10 hours a week.

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schedule."

When guests walked inside the Chase Ocean Engineering Laboratory, they were able to see the deep pool. The deep pool had divers going to different depths showing the effects of pressure, as well as what happens when a diver loses his/her mask while being underwater.

Guests could then walk through the laboratory itself and visit other exhibits that professors and students had put on, such as ocean mapping, autonomous surface vehicles or remote controlled boats, and a talk about tagging humpback whales in the western Antarctic Peninsula.

Each exhibit had multiple people who worked on the project and could talk about it, as well as pictures and displays of their work.

"I had two choices today, either mow the lawn or take these two interested in what's out there," said Shawn Harressey, a Hooksett resident who brought his two children to Ocean Discovery Day.

"These two are starry eyed," Harressey said, alluding to the children. "They're all over the place."

Ocean Discovery Day is held annually to educate the public and the student body about the ocean engineering and marine biology resources that UNH has to offer.





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(Above) Ocean Discovery Day featured many interactive exhibits.

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### NEWS

## New stand-up table installed at Holloway Commons

#### By ZERINA BAJRAMOVIC CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Students walking into Holloway Commons the past two weeks may have had more than just what to eat on their minds. In fact, they may have been wondering: Where are the chairs?

A new stand-up table, located right across from the pizza oven and grill station, replaced eight chairs and two regular tables. Now as many as 20 people can fit around the table, but it has not seen too many diners.

"The concept was built around the idea of the person on the go. A table for someone who just wants to have a cup of coffee and piece of food rather than taking up a four-person space by themselves," said Deborah Scanlon, area manager of Holloway Commons.

During Wednesday night's local harvest fest, Scanlon walked around and high-fived those who were standing at the new table to acknowledge their efforts in being some of the first students to try it out.

When the planning for Ho-Co's big renovation was taking place, the dining staff visited many different places, and the stand-up tables were one thing that especially stuck with Scanlon. She wanted to bring the trend to students at UNH.

The trend of stand-up tables, even in offices, is becoming increasingly popular, but this may not be the case for students dining at HoCo just yet.

"I've only seen the workers stand there. No students. Literally just people in the blue MUB shirts," said first-year student Julia Grist.

Scanlon is still hopeful.

semester and Scanlon thinks that it would have had more initial popularity if it had been installed during the time that HoCo's first round of renovations were complete.

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**Deborah Scanlon** 

Area manager of Holloway Commons

"A lot more people are using it than (in) the first week. No one wants to be the first person to stand there," she said.

Scanlon and other staff have been using the table and inviting students to as well. Much of the participation from students has been taking place during the lunch hours, according to Scanlon.

"I think people just think it's weird that they have to stand," Grist said.

A sign was even put up on the table, making it clear to students that it is in fact a stand-up table. The sign encourages people to not only stand, but to use a hashtag and share their experiences via Twitter or Instagram.

The table was installed about a month and a half into the

"Some people may be confused or unsure what it's there for," said Scanlon.

"We know dinner is kind of a sit-down thing. The primary focus of the stand-up table is breakfast, lunch, a quick snack, or even to make space during the dining events," she continued.

Junior student Hunter Farrell thinks the table is a great idea, but also admits that she hasn't seen many people use it. "It will take time before

more people, other than the workers, use it," said Farrell. She thinks it's something that people just need to get used to.

"Personally when I eat food, I want to sit after a long day, not stand," said Farrell. "Though it is a good option to have for those who want to use it."





SAM RABUCK/STAFF

Pictured above is the stand-up table where students can enjoy a bite to eat without having the pressure to find a table. Diners are encouraged to try this new dining style. HoCo dining staff is hoping people will take full advantage.

### Lessons in Leadership series brings alumni and community members to speak

### By KYLE KITTREDGE STAFFWRITER

In the MUB this past Thursday, Beth Rice shared the experiences she has learned from for the Lessons in Leadership talk.

While at UNH, Rice worked at the Public Relations office, the Office of Admissions, and was the editor-in-chief of Main Street Magazine.

"I went over to the PR office with my binder of articles from 'Main Street Magazine,' and other stuff around campus and said I wanted to talk to someone about an internship," Rice said, "so I completely walked in cold and got a job."

Coordinator of Student Organizations and Leadership, Nate Hastings, led the talk and introduced Rice, who graduated from UNH in 2009 with a dual degree in English and communication. The series, which is hosted six times each semester, was sponsored by the University Advising and Career Center and the Memorial Union & Student Activities. The series allows former students or community members to share their leadership experiences and discuss the role leadership plays in the work they do every day. "My experience in admissions probably was the big thing that formed my life after UNH because in admissions I worked with people one-on-one and gave presentations to groups of

up to 500 people," Rice said. "So that taught me a lot about handling things under pressure and thinking on my feet.

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Beth Rice Lessons in Leadership speaker

"In college I constantly felt like I was under-water and I was always drowning. I was always working, there was always something to work on, something to study for, a meeting to go to, or something," Rice added. "But it taught me a lot about committing to things, balance time and [prioritizing]." Beth Rice ('09) (pictured above on the left) spoke to students about certain experiences she went through at UNH and how they helped shape her life to make her the successful woman she is today. Rice spoke as part of the Lessons in Leadership lecture series, which occurs six times each semester.

After college, Rice worked at Cengage Learning as a production assistant.

"I had an awesome boss who was well worth it because I was also given manuscripts to read and recommend for publishing on the side when I got my assistant work done," she said.

Rice completed a Masters of Liberal Arts degree at Harvard University in extension studies with a concentration in English. While working she became the associate content developer, working with freelancers, and then became a freelancer herself.

"I wanted to spend more time actually doing the work of what I went there to do: be an editor," Rice said.

"I learned a ton about working with writers, and there's a right way and a wrong way to handle a writer when you need to be an editor," she said. "To take the person's feelings into account, and writing is a very personal thing...It is a very delicate process."

Now she is the owner, writer and development editor of

### Blue Anchor Editorial.

"Like everything else, it's all about networking and I was able to because the company that I left was able to offer me contract work when I was leaving," Rice explained. "So that gave me time to go out and find other clients which is huge, being able to sort of ride the wave."

However, Rice's future goals include "developing writing and editing skills to translate to many more industries," and to "grow her company beyond academic publishing."

# **HUMANS OF DURHAM**

Compiled by TYLER KENNEDY



<sup>66</sup> Money is what drives the world today. And that's all that people are after. So if I could do just what I enjoy instead of having to work just to get money, that would be pretty nice."

"My one wish would be probably something stupid like a bunch of money. So there's not really a lot of meaning behind it. I guess it's not something deep. Money is what drives the world today. And that's all that people are after. So if I could do just what I enjoy instead of having to work just to get money, that would be pretty nice."

"My biggest role model is probably my mom. She has always been the strongest woman figure in my life and that has gone a long way. I admire her job as a special ed teacher, and the way she is constantly helping those who need it. She provides those who need the help with the same attentions she gives to me."

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"My one wish would be pretty simple. It would certainly be for world peace. I feel that if we had it, it would obviously be a much better place for everyone. Not only would everyone be living more safely, we wouldn't be so wasteful with our money."



"I have a professor who works for the earth science department who is probably the role model for me. First off, it's because he's a really nice guy. He's also a great professor who really knows how to genuinely teach and make his students learn as opposed to just throwing a bunch of information to them and telling them you need to memorize this. He's very interactive, and overall, he's just a really nice guy."

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# Italian Week at UNH celebrates culture

#### By GREG LAUDANI STAFF WRITER

If you like Italy then this is your lucky week.

After announcing the brand new Italian studies major earlier this semester, the UNH Italian Studies Program and the department of classics, humanities and Italian studies are hosting "Italian Week at UNH" to celebrate "Italian Language Week in the World."

Italian Language Week takes place every year around the globe to commemorate themes of Italian culture, with this year's theme being music. UNH is hosting three events this week that will give UNH students a splash of Italian music, as well as Italian art and history.

"We're super excited about all of the events," Amy Boylan, associate professor of Italian studies said. "But we really wanted to make it special and involve other people on campus this year because of the major."

Nicola Camerlenghi, assistant professor at Dartmouth College, kicks off the events on Wednesday, Oct. 21 (2:10-3:30 p.m.) with a lecture about his project called Mapping Medieval Rome. His project merges digital humanities and technology with the study of Medieval Rome, architecture and urban planning in Medieval Rome.

Next comes an Italian concert celebrating this year's "Italian Language Week in the World" theme of music. The university is celebrating Italian music during its Italian festivities on Friday, Oct. 23 at 6 p.m. in Bratton Recital Hall in the Paul Creative Arts Center (PCAC).

<sup>66</sup>I'm very excited that there are events coming up that are going to celebrate Italian language and culture," he said. "I can't think of a better time to show the university all the great things about Italian culture and language than (during Italian Language Week in the World)."

> **Evan Bruno** A senior at UNH

UNH is incorporating its own students and faculty into this concert, as members of the university's department of music are going to perform a selection of music created by Italian composers, ranging from contemporary jazz to classical. A reception will follow at 7 p.m.

Members of the Italian studies department like Boylan can't wait for Italian Week at UNH to get moving. The department also celebrated Italian Week last year, but Boylan said the department wanted it to be on a larger scale this time around.

Student response to the upcoming events has been strong from a number of students who are passionate about Italy. UNH senior Evan Bruno spent the entire past academic year in Ascoli Piceno, Italy, while participating in the UNH-in-Italy Program.

Bruno said he arrived back to campus this fall elated to hear about all of the events promoting the study of Italian culture.

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The festivities conclude on Oct. 27 at 11:10 a.m. in Murkland 118 with a presentation by art historian Francesco De Carolis about Italian Renaissance painter Carlo Crivelli. De Carolis is set to present the exhibition of Crivelli's work, opening at the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum in Boston. De Carolis is no stranger to UNH.

He is a part of the university's study abroad program in Ascoli Piceno, Italy. De Carolis taught an Italian history course to UNH students including senior Julia Hopkins while she was in Ascoli Piceno during spring semester this past academic year.

**G**From my experience, it meant a lot to the Italians if we expressed an interest in learning and practicing their language, rather than just relying on them to all know how to speak English." Julia Hopkins A UNH Senior

Hopkins said she is very excited to reconnect with De Carolis.

"It is almost surreal to think a part of that experience will be brought here," she said. "Studying abroad was such a life-changing experience that I think back on every single day."

Hopkins added that she

thinks the campus events this week will help spread the word of the benefits of the UNH-in-Italy Program. The senior plans to attend each of the events and be available to speak to students with interest in the program and shed light on what her experience abroad was like.

One suggestion Hopkins emphasizes to students who want to do an Italian study abroad is to familiarize his or herself with the Italian language before the trip.

"I think many students who want to study abroad want to go to Italy for multiple reasons: the art, the culture, the food, the weather and the scenery," she said. "But I think they sometimes neglect learning the language."

However, Hopkins did not say that students needed to be fluent in Italian. She said that basic skills such as knowing how to greet people, express thanks and ordering at restaurants make the study abroad experience in Italy feel more authentic than if students speak only English during the trip.

"From my experience, it meant a lot to the Italians if we expressed an interest in learning and practicing their language, rather than just relying on them to all know how to speak English," she said.



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### **NH BRIEF**

### Foundation in memory of killed journalist

ROCHESTER - Supporters of the James W. Foley Foundation will be running in remembrance of the journalist who was executed in August 2014 after being held hostage in Syria by the Islamic State.

Foster's Daily Democrat reports the foundation is holding its inaugural Foley Foundation 5K on Saturday in Rochester. Officials say the run is meant to celebrate Foley's legacy and the work of the foundation.

More than 1,200 people Daily Democrat

have registered for the run. That includes Gov. Maggie Hassan and U.S. Sens. Jeanne Shaheen and Kelly Ayotte.

His parents, Diane and John, established the foundation to carry on his legacy of American hostage advocacy, freedom of the press and education opportunities for disadvantaged youth.

Information from: Foster's

### 17-year-old girl found dead in motel room

ROCHESTER – New Hampshire police are investigating the death of a 17-yearold girl whose body was found in a Rochester motel room.

WMUR-TV reports that police were called to the Riviera Motel at about 5 a.m. Saturday by someone who said the girl was unresponsive.

First responders found the teen dead in one of the rooms. Her mother and a male companion of her mother were

also in the room.

Rochester Police Capt. Paul Toussaint said the heroin problem is a real issue, but says he's awaiting autopsy results to know if heroin or any other drug was responsible for the girl's death. He says it's being investigated as a suspicious death.

The teen, whose name has not been released, was a student at Spaulding High School.

### Body found of possible missing MA hiker

CONCORD -New Hampshire Fish and Game officials say they believe the body of a woman found in a river in the White Mountains is that of a missing Massachusetts hiker.

Authorities have been searching since Wednesday for 64-year-old Clairemarie Cocuzzo of Westwood, Massachusetts.

They say a tip came in Friday that someone matching her description was staying at the Gale Head Hut atop Gar-

field Ridge the night of Sept. 29. That was a week earlier than officials thought she'd arrived in the state to go hiking, and at a time when heavy rains drenched the state.

Authorities say the body was found in the Gale River in Bethlehem on Friday. They believe the woman had been swept away while crossing the swollen river.

Positive identification will be made by the medical examiner.

### Dartmouth independent graduate school

HANOVER - Dartmouth College is considering the creation of an independent graduate school.

Currently, about 770 students are enrolled in nearly two dozen master's degree and doctorate degree programs. During the college's last strategic planning process, officials recommended creating an administratively independent School of Graduate and Advanced Studies.

"Properly designed and supported, an independent graduate school has the potential not only to help Dartmouth up its research game, graduate school. Kull said the but also to help expose more new system could be in place undergrads to the world of re-

search," said government professor William Wohlforth, a member of the strategic planning committee.

The idea will be discussed at three public sessions, the first of which is set for Oct. 21. The next step will involve formal discussions with the faculties of Arts and Sciences, the Geisel School of Medicine, Thayer School of Engineering and the Tuck School of Business, said Graduate Studies Dean Jon Kull.

Kull led a task force ap-



pointed last year to investigate the creation of an independent as early as July 1.



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# Rat race: With complaints on the rise, NYC redoubles efforts

#### By MICHAEL BALSAMO ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — To many in New York City, the rats are winning.

The city's complaint hotline is on pace for a record year of rat calls, exceeding the more than 24,000 over each of the last two years. Blistering audits have faulted efforts to fight what one official called a "rat crisis." And even jaded New Yorkers were both disgusted and a little impressed by "Pizza Rat," the plucky rodent in a recent viral YouTube clip seen dragging a large cheese slice down a subway stairwell.

### It's like the Burning Man of rats." Nora Prentice Upper West Side tenant

Nora Prentice, who lives on Manhattan's Upper West Side, has repeatedly complained to the city about a colony of about 200 rats in a neighborhood park.

"It's like the Burning Man of rats," she said. "They're just sitting there in a lawn chair waiting for you. I don't know what the city can do about this rat condominium. It's really gross."

Prentice said that she avoids the area because of the rats and that complaints she filed with the city were closed after officials told her they were "working on the problem."

"It means you can't lay down and relax in that park," she said. "What kind of an answer is this?"

Such gripes have found an advocate in Comptroller Scott Stringer, the city's top financial officer, who has taken on the selfappointed role of rat czar. In separate audits over the past two years, he has criticized the city's health department for not responding quickly enough to rat complaints, and the Metropolitan Transportation Authority, which runs the subways, for not cleaning stations more regularly. Such breakdowns, he says, have allowed rats to thrive.

"I've seen rats walking upright, saying, 'Good morning, Mr. Comptroller," he said. "It's unsightly to see rats running through neighborhoods like they actually bought a co-op somewhere."

health department scientist and resident rat expert. Scientists can estimate the number of rats in a fixed area, like a park, by counting burrows and multiplying it by 10, but larger estimates are just not accurate, she said.

The spike in complaints of rat sightings and conditions attracting rodents is probably because garbage was left festering on sidewalks during last winter's large snowfalls, and registering complaints is easier now with the city's 311 complaint line smartphone app, Bragdon said.

Bragdon's team responds to such complaints, compiles a citywide "rat index" and inspects dozens of buildings each month. What started as a team of less than a dozen has now expanded to nearly 50 people, working with a nearly \$3 million annual budget to implement the latest push to control rodents.

Mayor Bill de Blasio's new "rat reservoir" plan targets communities with the highest number of rat complaints and seeks to dismantle habitats and food sources. That effort includes setting traps, installing rodent-resistant trash cans and working on legislation that would require restaurants to hose away sludge from dripping garbage.

Every little bit helps, Bragdon said. Unlike the voracious Pizza Rat, she says, most rats need only an about an ounce of food and water daily to survive.

"It's an apple core, it's a piece of a hotdog, a couple of chips. It's the crumbs," she said. "You'd much rather prevent rats from being here than treat them with poison after they're here."

But not all new techniques have worked out.

State Comptroller Thomas DiNapoli released an audit finding little tangible success from a pilot program by the MTA to rid the subways of rats by removing trash cans from some stations, forcing riders to go above ground to throw away their garbage. The audit said the MTA had mostly selected stations with low rodent sightings to begin with, so it was hard to gauge any reduction.

"There are a lot of rats, especially at night," subway rider Yessenia Alvarez said as she waited on a platform in Harlem. "When they come out, it's like they're everywhere."

City health inspectors regularly scour the city, poking into sewer grates and crawling under park foliage, searching for the signs many would never notice: tiny mounds of dirt that lead to an underground rat burrow, streaks in walls about an inch off the ground left by greasy fur, or tiny holes the critters can crawl through. "Here's a big burrow, and it's fresh," Bragdon said during a recent inspection of a small park in Manhattan's Chinatown neighborhood, notorious for its rat problem.

# 1 killed, 4 injured at ZombiCon

#### STAFF REPORT ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORT MYERS, Fla. — Police say a shooting at the annual ZombiCon gathering in Florida has left one person dead and five more injured, causing a chaotic scene that sent throngs of zombiedressed revelers running through the streets.

The shooting happened around 11:45 p.m. Saturday night, just 15 minutes before the event officially ended. However, large crowds were still in the streets and authorities quickly cleared out nearby bars and set up crime scene tape, while others patrolled the area with rifles searching for a suspect.

Fort Myers Police Lt. Victor Medico said Expavious Tyrell Taylor, a 20-year-old who played football at a local junior college, died at the scene, but no other details about his death were released.

Four others were taken to the hospital with non-life threatening injuries and one additional victim refused medical attention, authorities said.

Authorities said the suspect or suspects is still at large and did not release any information about a possible motive. "There were a lot of witnesses down here, there were a lot of people taking pictures, videos with their cellphone," Medico told the News-Press. "Anything that could help with this investigation would be greatly appreciated."

Police did not immediately return email and phone call messages on Sunday seeking additional details. Medico told reporters the agency had been inundated with national media requests and would not be making any comments "as we tirelessly investigate this incident and gather as many facts as possible."

The annual festival had been expected to draw more than 20,000 fans dressed as zombies, the newspaper said. Medico said the scene was described as "shoulder to shoulder."

Jill Stancel said she heard the shots and then saw people running from the downtown barbershop owned by her family. She and her family let several frightened witnesses inside the shop, where they quickly locked the door.

"I was right here," she said. "A mass of people ran screaming and trying to get in the shop."

Stancel was raised in the area and said she doesn't think the downtown area is dangerous,

but said the shooting will be in the back of her mind at future events.

"There are people dressed up and some walking around with guns. How do you know they aren't real? Any event I come to, this will be in the back of my mind."

A statement on the Zombi-Con Facebook page said organizers were saddened by the news and the group takes the safety of its patrons very seriously.

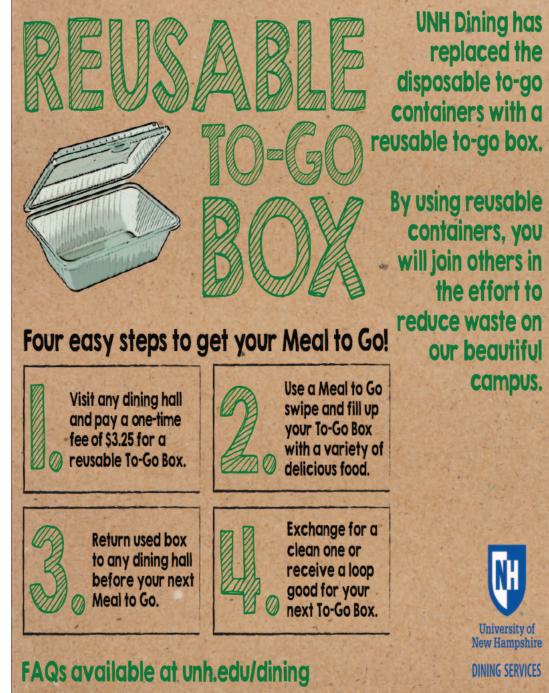
ZombiCon has been a popular event for nearly a decade, but some local residents and business owners have not welcomed the crowd of costumed revelers in the street dressed as limping, bloated, degrading corpses. One restaurant posted signs warning visitors that ZombiCon participants were not welcome. "Quarantined. No Zombies allowed," the signs read.

Several members from a religious group also picketed the event this weekend.

Mayor Randall P. Henderson Jr. released a statement saying officials were reviewing surveillance videos from restaurants and shops to help them find the suspect or suspects.

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New York officials who have been fighting the battle for decades say rising complaint numbers don't mean there are more rats, and they argue the rat population has actually been holding steady the past few years.

A Columbia University doctoral student using statistical analysis last year estimated the number of rats in the city at 2 million, claiming to debunk a popular theory that there is one rat for each of the city's 8.4 million people. But scientists and city officials say it's impossible to accurately estimate the number.

"There's no way to do that," said Caroline Bragdon, a city's

As she pointed to the hole, a furry little head popped out, revealing one of the newest generation of New York City rats.

Bragdon greeted it: "Hi, miser."

# **Cosby suffers setbacks in assault cases**

#### By DENISE LAVOIE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON - In both the court of law and the court of public opinion, the case is growing against Bill Cosby.

A year after allegations of sexual assault resurfaced and snowballed, women who've accused him of sexual assault are giving emotional interviews en masse, judges are ruling against him and colleges are continuing to revoke honorary degrees bestowed upon him when he was one of the country's most admired entertainers.

Cosby, 78, now faces five separate lawsuits, including one filed last week by a woman who says Cosby repeatedly sexually assaulted her beginning when she was 16. Earlier this month, a judge in California refused to throw out a lawsuit filed by a woman who accuses Cosby of molesting her when she was 15. Days later, a federal judge in Massachusetts rejected Cosby's bid to dismiss a defamation lawsuit brought by three women who've accused him of sexually abusing them decades ago. He spent a day being deposed in Boston in connection with a lawsuit by attorney Gloria Allred. And more depositions are likely in the weeks ahead.

If that weren't enough, 27 of the women who say Cosby sexually assaulted them were interviewed together on "Dateline

NBC." Ebony magazine ran a cover with a photo of "The Cosby Show" cast under broken glass. And at least three more universities rescinded honorary degrees in the past week.

Tufts University in Massachusetts delivered a double blow, withdrawing both an honorary doctorate of arts and an award for excellence in children's media, saying Cosby has "demonstrated a lack of character and integrity." It joined a growing list of schools - including Fordham, Marquette and Brown University - that have sought to erase any affiliation with Cosby.

All this comes after a year of Cosby and his attorneys denying or refusing to comment as dozens of women went public with stories of sexual assault dating back to the 1960s. Cosby, a comedian and actor who first rose to fame in the '60s, starred as Dr. Cliff Huxtable on "The Cosby Show" from 1984 to 1992, a role that cemented his image as an upright family man.

"It appears it's catching up to him now. There's a tsunami of women who have allegedly been affected by Mr. Cosby and are wanting to be heard," said Joseph Cammarata, who represents the three women in the federal defamation suit filed in Massachusetts, where Cosby has a house in Shelburne Falls.

Things could get even worse for Cosby in the next few months.

Prosecutors in Pennsylvania and California could still bring criminal charges.

Although the statute of limitations has expired in most of the cases, the release this year of Cosby's deposition in a 2005 sexassault lawsuit in Pennsylvania seemingly prompted the current prosecutor to reopen the criminal case.

Montgomery County District Attorney Risa Vetri Ferman won't confirm her office is reinvestigating the complaint by Andrea Constand, a former director of women's basketball operations at Temple University, where Cosby was a longtime trustee. However, Ferman said in a recent statement that prosecutors must review prior decisions if new evidence comes to light. And a well-known Philadelphia defense lawyer confirmed that Cosby's camp asked him to represent the actor in a Montgomery County criminal probe.

The statute of limitations for felony sexual assault in Pennsylvania is 12 years, which means Ferman has until January - the same month she leaves office to file charges.

In California, Los Angeles County prosecutors are reviewing allegations by model Chloe Goins, who sued Cosby this month, claiming he drugged and sexually assaulted her in 2008.

Cosby's lawyer, Martin Singer, has denied Goins' allegations, saying Cosby wasn't in Los Angeles on the date originally provided by her attorneys.

Another lawsuit was filed on Wednesday. Renita Hill accuses Cosby of drugging her drinks and assaulting her at hotels in several cities in the 1980s, beginning when she was still in high school. Her lawsuit alleges that Cosby defamed her when he, his wife, Camille, and his attorney made statements portraying her as a liar. None of the statements mentioned Hill by name.

Singer did not return calls or emails for comment, and Monique Pressley, another Cosby attorney, declined to comment. They have repeatedly denied some of the women's allegations. Cosby has never been charged with a crime.

'What I am saying is that Mr. Cosby has denied the accusations that have been lodged thus far. The sheer volume or number of people who are saying a particular thing does not make it true," Pressley said on "Good Morning America" in July.

Cosby's accusers say his once-impeccable image has been shattered.

"He has created his legacy, and his legacy has taken a shift," said Barbara Bowman, who was a 17-year-old aspiring actress in 1985 when she says Cosby sexually assaulted her.

Bowman was one of 13 women who had planned to testify for Constand in a civil suit Cosby settled in 2006 before it

went to trial.

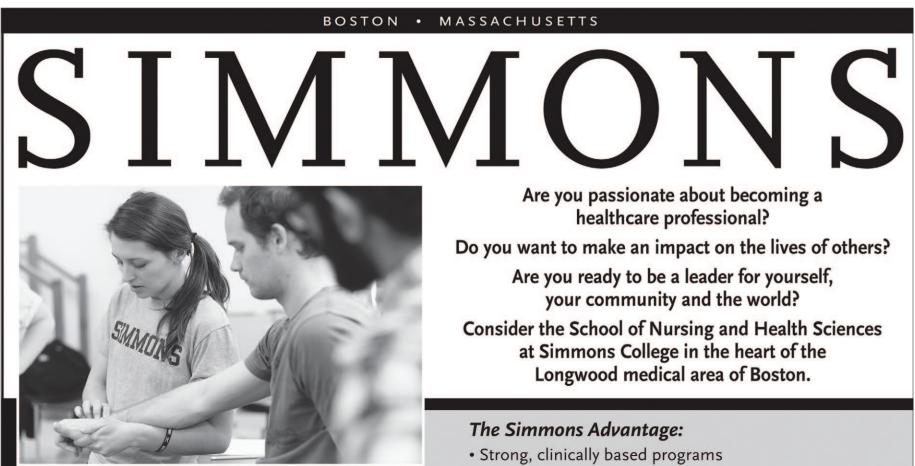
In a deposition in that case, Cosby acknowledged he gave Quaaludes to young women he wanted to have sex with, "the same as a person would say, 'Have a drink." He maintained that the sexual activities were consensual and that none of the women took Quaaludes unknowingly.

The lawsuits against Cosby are in the early stages and have a long way to go before they go to trial. Cosby's attorneys will still have additional opportunities to try to get them dismissed.

Tamara Rice Lave, an associate professor at the University of Miami School of Law who was written extensively about sex offenders, said she expects Cosby "is going to be paying a lot of money" in civil judgments. But she said she is concerned that the current climate against Cosby could pressure prosecutors to file criminal charges.

"I think prosecutors might be less careful in reviewing criminal charges because they're so happy to have a case that falls within the statute of limitations and they also know that they're very likely to get a conviction because they have all of this propensity evidence," Lave said.

Associated Press writers Maryclaire Dale in Philadelphia and Anthony McCartney in Los Angeles contributed to this report.



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# Opinion Meet the MOOC

Exploring the reasons why UNH's first ever massive open online course is perfect for our engaged student body.

I ongtime New Hampshire political journalist Kevin Landrigan of *NH1 News* reported on Senate Minority Leader Harry Reid's criticism of the state of New Hampshire last week when Reid told a *Washington Post* reporter, "I don't mean to denigrate New Hampshire or Iowa, but they shouldn't be the ones choosing who is going to be president." The comment set off wide-spread debate about whether or not Reid's statements were valid.

So it's incredibly fitting that today marks the launch of UNH's first ever massive open online course (MOOC) about the history and relevance of the New Hampshire primary entitled "FIRST!"

As *The New Hampshire's* frontpage article reports, 1,600 students have already enrolled in the course thus far, and for good reason.

The MOOC is extremely flexible and modern. According to the UNH website, the course will utilize video lectures, online discussions and interactive activities. Additionally, the course does not carry any credits and students will be able to complete assignments and participate in discussion forums at their convenience.

UNH political science professors Dante Scala and Andrew Smith will be teaching the MOOC, which is set to run until Dec. 1. If you happen to have some free time available, the course is definitely worth checking out.

Scala stated in the article that the course is designed to give the audience historical context to help them gain a more "discerning eye" when it comes to observing the next few months leading up to New Hampshire's Feb. 9 primary.

However, the course also appears to explore the comments Reid made regarding the state's status as first in the nation.

Smith stated, "We hope to debunk—but we won't—the myth that New Hampshire voters are more informed than the average voter," said Smith. "They're not."

New Hampshire Gov. Maggie Hassan seems to disagree with Reid and Smith. Landrigan's report has Hassan on record stating, "Senator Reid's disparaging comments about New Hampshire are as insulting as they are wrong, and an apology would certainly be appropriate."

Debates on that topic aside, one thing is for certain: UNH students are tremendously interested in the election.

When Democrat heavyweights Hillary Clinton and Bernie Sanders came to Durham followed shortly thereafter by Republican Ben Carson, a substantial number of students turned out for each candidate's respective event. Moreover, the high volume of students already enrolled in this course serves as further evidence of students' political interest and engagement.

As a staff, *The New Hampshire* commends the student body for its engagement in the 2016 primary election. We are confident that when the primary voting date comes, UNH students will have an impressive turnout at the polls.

Regardless of whether or not you believe New Hampshire voters are more informed than voters in other states, the MOOC is yet another fantastic mechanism UNH students have at their disposal for garnering knowledge. This time, it comes in the form of a unique and incredibly technologically savvy platform that allows for large-scale discussion and learning from a couple of the country's finest political science professors.

So sign up for the online course—which can be found by visiting the Department of Political Science's section on the UNH website—and decide for yourself whether or not New Hampshire deserves to be first in the nation when it comes to primary voting.

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# Democrats disappoint in first debate

The five democratic candidates for President of the United States of America took the stage for the first time last Tuesday. But, really there are only two horses in the race for the democratic nomination: former Secretary of State, Senator and First Lady Hillary Clinton and long term Sen. Bernie Sanders (I-VT).

The American people wanted to see a spirited debate. One filled with ideas to innovate the greatest nation on earth that has been in a rut since 2008. What they got, however, was a new radical wing of the Democratic party—something Bernie Sanders calls "Democratic Socialism." Sanders undoubtedly wishes to make America more like the Denmark, a nation with a weak economy and an unimpressive military if elected.

Now, I imagine that average

Americans tuning in that night were not expecting a debate on capitalism and the ludicrous wish to abolish it. I am no fan of Hillary Clinton by any means, but she did step away from her progressiveness when it came to correcting Sanders on freedom and the economy. Clinton stated, "We would be making a grave mistake to turn our backs on what built the greatest middle class in the history...of the world."

Clinton's words serve as a sigh of relief that maybe the debate still had some common sense in it, at least when it comes to our entrepreneurial freedom.

That thought was quickly lost when it came to talking about our national security, the most important issue America will ever face. After the rise of ISIS, Russia's invasion in the middle east, China's cyber attacks and aggressions in the south China sea—the most important

### **From the Right**

### Peter Hinman

shipping lane in the world—and now a deal that leaves the door open for the ayatollah of Iran to obtain nuclear weapons, I would say the next president has his or her hands full when it comes to defending our sovereignty.

When asked which of these threats Sanders thinks is the greatest to our country, he simply said none of these. Rather, he believes the biggest threat facing America today are the subtle effects of climate change.

I am pretty sure an overwhelming majority of Americans would disagree with the Vermont senator's statement. Even Hillary Clinton did, who's a self-proclaimed progressive. Although I do not see how being a failed Secretary of State qualifies you to be President, Clinton sure seems more capable than Sanders in every aspect, including foreign policy.

On the other hand, Clinton did seem a little anxious when asked about her email scandal. Even President Obama has called the scandal a legitimate issue that the FBI must look into.

However, Sen. Sanders did not seem to be too upset about the thought that government and national security information could easily be hacked by Clinton's use of a private server to send her emails as Secretary of State. Sanders said that everyone is sick and tired about hearing about her "damn emails." Well, Sen. Sanders, yet again I think a large majority of Americans and even President Obama are not, and we deserve to know the details to the fullest extent.

Sadly, it seems likely that many Americans finished watching the debate with the feeling that in order to save our economy, we need to make catastrophic changes. Moreover, that in order to defend ourselves from threats around the world, we need to drive a hybrid. And lastly, that Hillary Clinton and Bernie Sanders feel above the law.

Clinton may be running to the left to stop the "Democratic Socialist" in Bernie Sanders. Make no mistake, Americans will never elect a socialist. However, Clinton will pay for it in the general election when the GOP nominee has a field day pressing her on these "progressive" views that mainstream America does not want.

Peter Hinman is a senior majoring in political science.

# Trump was right

can't believe I am saying this, but Donald Trump was right. The day before the Democratic debate, Trump said he thought the debate would be boring, so he would live tweet it. He was correct. The Democratic Debate had things like policy proposals, clean and friendly discourse, and no making fun of each other's looks. It was no place for a Republican. Instead we had to deal with a showdown mainly between Bernie Sanders, the democratic socialist and leader in the New Hampshire polls, against Hillary Clinton, the establishment Democrat.

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### From the Left

### Mark Kobzik

lenge Clinton. Instead Chafee explained that he didn't vote correctly on a bill because his father died the night before. I feel sad for him, but you are running for president. That cannot be an excuse. O'Malley had a gaffe when he said that, "I think Assad's invasion of Syria will be seen as a blunder."

Now, any thinking person knows he was talking about Putin, but when you can barely get your campaign off the ground it is crucial to not make simple mistakes. Jim Webb also had to explain how he once got an "A" rating from the NRA. These lower tier candidates proved that maybe debates aren't a platform to transform a campaign. O'Malley may be able to bounce back, but it is unlikely that in February he will be in any place, but third.

When Sanders talked about Wall Street and income inequality, there was no one else to contend him on those issues. He is a self-described democratic socialist and admits that he hasn't many friends in Washington. This is why Sanders has become a rock star amongst the progressive core of the party. Sanders is not saying we need to fix the establishment, he wants to tear it down and build something better. Whereas Clinton defends capitalism and the status quo, Sanders is there to challenge it. He may be weak on foreign policy, but Clinton is no better.

She is simply establishment politics. She was for the TPP until it was politically inconvenient. Clinton waited to decide on the Keystone Pipeline until it was politically convenient. Clinton lambasted Snowden, but Sanders praised his heroism. It is disappointing that a national hero like Snowden can barely get his due diligence among this lot. Clinton claimed that the files Snowden leaked got into the wrong hands and Snowden's ACLU lawyer quipped: Maybe she means the public?

Sanders will never get past round one, which to me is the New Hampshire Primary and the Iowa Caucas, without a serious transformation into a progressive party. For decades this feeble party has shifted into the center on too many issues while the GOP has only taken giant leaps to the right. Even the Obama presidency, which many Republicans tout as the worst ever and are fearful he just might announce himself dictator, has not been left enough. We need a political revolution as Sanders puts it. That means a government that works for the middle class and working families, not the billionaire class. That also means a people who give up being apathetic and divisive and start working together to address climate change and income inequality. Will this happen? It could. As Thomas Paine said, "We have it in our power to begin the world over again."

### Thumbs Up Thumbs Down

**Thumbs up** to the New Hampshire Primary.

Thumbs down to computer glitches.

Thumbs up to Uber in Durham.

**Thumbs down** to walking home in the cold.

Thumbs up to learning about the ocean.

Thumbs down to beached whales.

Thumbs up to fall runs.

### can."

The other three candidates polling in the single digits were Martin O'Malley, Lincoln Chafee, and Jim Webb. This cast of B-styled candidates had many gaffes and hiccups throughout the night showcasing the horrendous political field we have this year. For the most important office and the party most likely to obtain that office, it seems as though we should actually chal-

Mark Kobzik is a junior majoring in English/Journalism. **Thumbs down** to realizing you're incredibly out of shape.

**Thumbs up** to HoCo trying new trends.

**Thumbs down** to dropping your plate of food...#embarrassing.

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### **FIELD HOCKEY**

### WOMEN'S SOCCER Cats crush Crimson **UNH boxed out**

#### **By ANDREW YOURELL** SPORTS EDITOR

The UNH field hockey team has had issues this season with consistency, and, unfortunately, Friday's game against the No. 19-ranked Maine Black Bears. The good news is that the 'Cats were able to recover quickly and stifle the Harvard Crimson on Sunday.

Despite getting out to an early lead, the Wildcats couldn't keep the pressure on the Black Bears, and they lost the game on Friday by a score of 4-1.

Lindsay Nerbonne, the Wildcats' leading scorer this season, tallied her eighth goal early in the Maine game. Nerbonne's goal was an unassisted effort that went fivehole to put UNH up 1-0.

But Maine, which has a 14-2 overall record this season, broke out on offense. Four different Black Bears scored goals for Maine, led by Jessica Skillings, who added two assists on the day.

At 18:48, Maine's Marissa Shaw got open in front of the net and converted the scoring chance by depositing the goal into the

left side of the goal past UNH goalkeeper Melissa Rize, who had four saves. Less than three minutes later, Skillings tallied her own goal, scoring off of an Adriana Martineau pass to give Maine a lead they would not revoke.

Sunday's game was a different story, as the Wildcats came out firing, notching three goals in the first half as they cruised past Harvard at Harvard FH Stadium.

The win was the first road win of the season for the Wildcats, who raised their overall record to 6-8 but did not improve in the conference. Scoring for the Wildcats were Katie Audino, Jackie Hozza, and Meg Flatley.

"Obviously good game today with a 3-1 win over Harvard," head coach Robin Balducci said. "Important part was scoring three goals in the first half."

The Wildcats have struggled to capitalize early at times this season, but they scored their first goal on their first corner play of the game, only 16 minutes into the action.

Audino inserted the ball on the corner, and sophomore Ashley Mendonca ripped a shot that

was stopped. Audino grabbed the rebound on the doorstep and quickly notched her third goal of the season.

At 19:08, Hozza took another penalty corner shot, which found the back of the net to launch UNH out in front, 2-0.

Flatley, the team's senior captain, fired a pass left, but Harvard blocked the attempt. Flatley corralled the loose ball and beat two Crimson defenders to score her sixth goal.

"We were able to get everyone in and try some new combinations," she said. That included spelling Rize with backup goalkeeper Kelsey Rudert. Rize stopped five shots and earned the win. Rudert also played well in some of her first action, saving two of the three shots on goal that she faced.

Harvard's lone goal came at 68:00, when Marissa Balleza beat Rudert. But with less than 10 minutes to play, it was too little too late for the Crimson.

UNH will play each of its conference opponents once more. The next tilt will be in Burlington, Vermont, at 2 p.m. on Oct. 23.



ANDREW YOURELL/STAFF

Freshman Gaby Dorsey tries to advance the ball against the Maine defense. UNH couldn't muster enough offense to fend off the Bears and Retreivers over the weekend, dropping to 6-8-3.

#### **By ANDREW YOURELL** SPORTS EDITOR

After a promising 4-0 start in America East play, the Wildcats are falling back to earth. They've dropped three straight games, including Thursday's 2-1 overtime decision against Maine and Sunday's 2-0 shutout at the University of Maryland, Baltimore County.

Thursday was UNH's final home game of the regular season, and the 'Cats came out firing early. Talented sophomore Brooke Murphy scored her 11th goal of the season in the 26th minute. Murphy took a pass from Caroline Murray and buried it bottom left to give the team a 1-0 lead.

Unfortunately, it wouldn't last, as Maine stormed right back. In the 28th minute, freshman Jenna Soucy fired a shot past UNH's Mimi Borkan. It ricocheted off the top left post and into the net, making the game even at 1-1. "It's very disappointing," head coach Steve Welham said. "We worked hard, we had the lead, and we conceded early, right after scoring.' The game was knotted at one until the end of regulation, and both teams geared up for overtime. But Maine spoiled the mood early in the overtime period. Maine sophomore Kaitlin Saulter grabbed a loose ball deep in the Wildcats' defensive end, on an apparent miscommunication between UNH defenders. She fired a shot that bounced off

a UNH player and into the net.

The weekend was no kinder for the Wildcats, as they travelled to Maryland to take on the UMBC Retrievers.

The Wildcats were shut out for the first time since Sept. 20, despite logging a 16-5 shot advantage.

UMBC, celebrating Senior Day, was aided by goals from junior Destinee Morris and senior Amanda Dailey, and improved its record to 4-9-3 and 2-2-2 in conference play entering the final week of conference play.

The Wildcats have one game remaining in the regular season, a tilt at the University of Hartford. Hartford and UNH are tied atop the America East standings with 12 points, though Hartford has yet to lose a conference game, with a 3-0-3 record.

For Welham and the Wildcats, the good news is that they've been close in many of their losses this season, and a few adjustments could lead to a repeat of last year's Cinderella story, which saw UNH win its first conference title. "We always feel like we're going to be in every game and have a chance to win every single game," Welham said after the Maine loss. "No doubt about it."



ANDREW YOURELL/STAFF

Jackie Hozza (11) scored a goal in the game against Harvard. It was Hozza's first goal of the season.

### **In Brief** Men's soccer plays to draw at UMBC

Freshman midfielder Chris Arling scored as the University of New Hampshire men's soccer team played to a 1-1 tie against the University of Maryland, Baltimore County Saturday night at Retriever Soccer Park. The draw puts the Wildcats at 8-2-3 overall and to 2-1-1 in America East Conference play while the Retrievers now stand at 7-3-3 on the year and 1-1-2 in conference action. UNH applied early pressure on UMBC, and were rewarded with a goal in the eighth minute. Arling scored his second goal of the season off of a deflection in front of the net to give UNH a 1-0 lead.

header in the 40th minute that he was forced to make a save on.

The first half ended with UMBC taking the last three shots, two of which were on goal. Shots at halftime were 7-3 in favor of UMBC. The Wildcats quickly generated some scoring chances to begin the second half. A corner kick by Jimmy Petrucelli nearly led to a goal by senior midfielder Fazal Nabi. The ball found its way to Nabi, who rifled a shot over the net.

in the 90th minute and send the game to overtime.

Overtime was a defensive battle, with neither team able to pose any serious scoring threats. UNH took the only two shots in overtime, with one on goal. Pe-

The Retrievers answered right back with a goal of their own just 18 seconds later to tie the game at 1-1.

UNH goalkeeper Ryan Carpenter was tested numerous times by UMBC, including a

UNH took the first four shots of the second half, holding UMBC without a shot for the first 15 minutes.

In the 68th minute, Carpenter was challenged by a quality shot, but was in perfect position to make the save.

With time winding down and both teams looking for the go-ahead goal, Carpenter came up big to save a header attempt

truccelli took a free kick from about 25 yards out in the final minute, but Heavner made the save

At the end of the match, the score was finalized at 1-1. Carpenter's record now stands at 7-2-3 on the year after he made five saves on six shots faced. Heavner's record is the same as Carpenter's after he made seven saves. The two teams each fired 11 shots in the match.

The Wildcats are back on the pitch on Saturday, Oct. 24 as they travel to the University at Albany at Bob Ford Field. Kickoff is slated for 7 p.m. UNH is in a three way tie for the top spot in the America East conference.



### HOCKEY

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It was close in the second game, but once again no cigar for the Wildcats. Heartbreak struck for the fans and players as a gamewinning goal came in the waning moments of the third period for Clarkson. UNH dropped its second in a row, falling to Clarkson 4-3.

While the Wildcats were playing a competitive game against SLU, Clarkson was blown out by Merrimack College by a score of 7-1 on Friday night. The tables turned for the Golden Knights as they controlled play for most of the evening.

The Wildcats came out flat and struggled. Umile certainly was not pleased with the team's performance in the weekend's second contest.

"I just told my staff and I told the team that was awful," Umile said, in regards to his team's lackluster effort throughout the game. "[The team] gave it away all night. Couldn't handle the puck, couldn't play. It was just a terrible display of hockey."

From the drop of the puck, the Wildcats struggled to get any sort of rhythm going offensively. The team once again found itself trailing, as an early penalty by Harry Quast's led to the first goal of the game. Clarkson's A.J. Fossen, parked in the slot, ripped a one-timer past Tirone to put the Golden Knights up 1-0 in the concluding moments of the first period.

Fossen's goal marked the third consecutive game that the opposing team has scored first, and the team addressed the need to score first and prevent early deficits moving forward.



St. Lawrence University's Kyle Hayton stretches out to stop a shot by UNH forward Jamie Hill. Hayton had 25 saves in the Saints' 3-2 win.

"It's tough, I mean, first goal in hockey, you want to get that ultimately," freshman defenseman Matt Dawson said. "Especially playing here at home, first goal is very important."

The second period provided a much more hostile environment on the ice. Frustrations boiled over and tensions built up after a UNH defensive breakdown led to a Clarkson goal off a penalty. The shot came courtesy of Troy Josephs.

Big hits early in the period ultimately led to a brawl, which

occurred behind Clarkson goaltender Steve Perry's net. Five penalties were given out as a result, and UNH headed to the power play.

The Wildcats were able to cut the deficit to one after a tip-in goal provided by Kyle Smith put the 'Cats on the board about eight minutes into the second period. Another goal tallied by Maxim Gaudreault on a Wildcat power play evened the score at two, and Dawson believes the team can take their perseverance as a positive moving ahead. "We're not going to give up," he said, trying to shed positive light on the disappointing performance. "No lead for [opponents] is going to be too much for us to come back from."

The third period saw its fair share of shots, game-saving stops and bone-crunching hits. But the score remained tied for over 19 minutes.

An offensive possession by Clarkson in the final minute allowed Clarkson senior forward Jeff DiNallo to play the hero. He ripped a shot from the slot past Tirone to give the Golden Knights the lead with 42 seconds remaining in regulations. The goal sealed the Wildcats' fate and handed them their second straight loss.

Saturday's game concluded the Wildcats' opening series at home. The team begins a sixgame road trip starting next week, with a Hockey East conference bout against UMass Amherst on Friday, Oct. 23.

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### WOMEN'S HOCKEY WILL'S Wildcats winless through 5



#### By MARK GARBINO CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The Wildcats are still looking for their first win of the season as losses at Merrimack College and Boston College this weekend dropped their overall record to 0-5.

Head coach Hilary Witt is proud of the team's work ethic thus far, despite the lack of results. "Right now, the important failed to convert on their scoring chances. Merrimack took advantage of the Wildcats' mistakes and buried two goals on just 12 shots against goaltender Ashley Wilkes.

The first Merrimack goal came on a breakaway late in the first period. Merrimack's forward, Paige Voight, used her speed to split the defense and lift a shot over Wilkes' blocker. The second came early in the third period with UNH on the power play. A Merrimack forward threw a backhand shot on goal that beat Wilkes just inside the far post for a shorthanded goal and the eventual gamewinner. Final shots in the game were 35-12 in favor of UNH, and Witt expects her team to win games when outshooting opponents by such a wide margin.

No. 2-ranked team in the USCHO. com Division I Women's Poll.

The high-powered Eagles offense had its way with the Wildcats, skating to a 6-0 rout.

The Wildcats had their chances to score, including five power plays, but the BC goalie stopped all 26 shots thrown her way.

BC tallied two goals in every period, and forced a goalie change in the third. Senior netminder Vilma Vaattovaara played the first 40 minutes of the game, making 19 saves on 23 shots. She was replaced by freshman Hilary Cashin for the final period, and the rookie made five saves on seven shots. Following the game, Witt was pleased with her team's game despite the lopsided score. "On any day, any team can beat any other team," she said. "We respect the fact that they're one of the top teams in the country, and I feel like today, for the most part, we played them pretty even."

ANDREW YOURELL/STAFF

Sara Carlson and the 'Cats were outscored 8-1 this weekend.

thing is that we continue to get better so that we can win consistently," she said. "It will come, because the team is working so hard."

Saturday evening, junior forward Jonna Curtis scored as the Wildcats fell short at Lawler Rink, losing 2-1 to Merrimack.

Trailing 2-0 midway through the third period, defenseman Amy Schlagel threaded a pass through traffic to a wide-open Curtis low in the right faceoff circle. Curtis corralled the pass and fired an offbalanced shot past the goalie as she fell to the ice.

The Wildcats controlled play for the majority of the game, but

"I think we're working really hard, and we're putting ourselves in positions to win games, but we have to find ways to put pucks in the net," she said.

On Sunday afternoon, the Wildcats headed to Boston College to take on the undefeated Eagles. BC entered the game as the The Wildcats are back in action on Friday when they head to Clarkson University for two games against the Golden Knights.

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Also stepping up for the Wildcats were senior co-captains Tori Forrest and Madison Lightfoot, and junior middle blocker Demi Muses. Forrest recorded her ninth double-double of the season, registering 14 kills and 14 digs. Lightfoot had a team-high 16 digs, and Muses played well in all facets of the game, notching 14 kills, five digs, 4 blocks and three service aces.

"We've been doing some new things, playing around with [junior setter Keelin Severtson] and trying new sets. Mixing it up is always a good option."

Brinkman was quick to credit her teammates, especially Muses, for her big night. According to the 6-foot outside hitter, team's keying on Muses was a big reason for the wrinkles in the UNH attack. By drawing defenders to her, Muses allowed Severtson to dish out 49 assists, many of them to Brinkman, who took advantage.

In Saturday's match with the Stony Brook Seawolves, it was pretty much the same story. Brinkman torched the ball 11 times, which was good for second on the team. The team leader on Saturday was Cassidy Croci, who had 12 kills and a number of big blocks. Brinkman and Croci usually record a few well-timed kills that give UNH momentum, but the duo are often outshined by Forrest and Muses, who rank at the top of the conference in kills per set. But over the weekend, both players blew up—all part of a plan to throw up the offensive system and to keep teams guessing when it comes time to play the 'Cats.

"If we keep doing the same thing over and over again, people are going to catch on to it," Hirschinger said. "So we need to change who's doing what, where, and just make it a little bit more complicated."

Croci, who often meets opponents at the net wearing an intense scowl, also deflected credit from herself to her teammates, as members of Hirschinger's squad almost always do when met with praise. One player that Croci singled out was Severtson, who added another 35 assists in the Stony Brook game.

"Keelin did a good job distributing the ball, and it's tough to defend when you have everyone involved, and I think that's the great thing about our team," Croci said. "Anyone can step up on any given night."

On Friday, it was Brinkman, Forrest and Muses. Saturday, it was Brinkman and Croci stepping up on offense, and a stifling defensive effort that held Stony Brook to a .029 hitting percentage. To-



COURTESY OF GIL TALBOT

Cassidy Croci notched a dozen kills against the Stony Brook Seawolves and 19 over the weekend. UNH preps to go through the America East gauntlet one more time before the playoffs start.

morrow, who knows? That's part of the plan for Hirschinger and the Wildcats.

"We're an all-around team, we don't have one person we rely on," Hirschinger said. "If someone isn't doing it, someone else has stepped up."

It's a conundrum that will give America East coaches nightmares as UNH preps to go through the conference for the second time before starting the America East tournament.

UNH will travel to the University of Hartford in West Hartford, Connecticut on Friday. The tilt will begin at 7 p.m. in the Hartford Volleyball Arena. The Hawks are currently 0-20 with an 0-5 conference record, though they still have to make it through

a match with UMBC before the Wildcats come to town.

The 'Cats, meanwhile, look to take it one step at a time. They won't acknowledge the fact that they're on the brink of something great. Just ask Croci where she sees the team going.

"We'll just continue to keep getting better every day in practice."

### **SWIMMING & DIVING**

# Young Wildcats make a splash



COURTESY OF PAIGE O'DONNELL Sophomore Jess Harper won the 100-yard and 200-yard butterfly events on Saturday. She won the 200-yard backstroke and swam in the medley relay as UNH romped to a 179-121 victory.

By ANDREW YOURELL SPORTS EDITOR ers, and it paid off today." Head coach Josh Willman and Zwirko had their work cut out for them after last season. The Wildcats were the second place team in the America East conference last season, but graduated six seniors, including three-time NCAA qualifier Katie Mann, and several America East finalists. The coaches had to look to fill some big shoes, and the early returns are promising. Harper, along with the team's lone senior Bettina Caspersen, junior Sarah Broderick and sophomore classmate Liza Baykova started the meet off with a blistering fast time in the 200-yard medley relay. Harper swam the butterfly leg, and later in the meet won both the 100-yard and 200-yard butterfly, with times of 56.34 and 2:03.12. But, as one of the 'Cats most versatile swimmers, she was also entered in the 200-yard backstroke, which she won in 2:03.30.

"Last season it took us a while to get started," she said, referring in part to last year's opener, which UNH dropped at UVM, 157-143. The Wildcats didn't make the same mistakes this year.

Harper was joined by classmate Baykova, as well as Caspersen, Broderick and freshmen Brittany Moffat and Brittany Driscoll, who all won at least one individual teammate Bridget Miller. Moffat also swam in the 500-yard freestyle, again with Miller, and with Drsicoll. Moffat's 5:09.70 was good for second place in the event.

Broderick, one of the team's co-captains, showed some versatility by winning the 100-yard freestyle and 100-yard backstroke. Her times were impressive: 52.76 and 58.89 seconds. She was last year's backstroke champion in the conference meet, and, like she did last season, she's proven an invaluable cog in the relays. She swam the opening leg of the medley relay and anchored the 400-yard freestyle relay, which broke a Swasey Pool record with a 3:30.64.

Driscoll joined Broderick, along with Baykova and Caspersen, in the record-breaking relay, taking no time to make her mark on the Swasey pool's record was sophomore Sarah Haggerty. Haggerty, a converted gymnast, had never dived before this season, and Saturday was her first meet. Her list had a low degreeof-difficulty rating, but Haggerty nailed each of her dives on both boards, finishing in fifth on the 3-meter board.

"Lindsay Close has done an awesome job with them in her first few weeks of being on the job," Zwirko said. "Really, kudos to her, but I really think that just goes to show the toughness of some of these [divers]."

While many on the team celebrated their first meet at UNH, the team's lone senior, Caspersen, noted her numbered days as a UNH athlete.

"It's funny, being the last-first meet," she said. "But I'm just really excited, enjoying swimming." Caspersen made the most of

It was a packed house in UNH's Swasey Pool on Saturday, as friends and parents swarmed in to watch the Wildcats open their 2015 season against the University of Vermont Wildcats.

For many, it was their first meet in blue and white, as eight Wildcat athletes made their debuts. The fans weren't disappointed, as UNH hopped out to an early lead, and never looked back, winning the meet by a score of 179-121.

"We recruited them to basically do what they did today," associate head coach and recruiting coordinator Jarrod Zwirko said. "It's nice that they're hard work"I think they did awesome. I think they came together well as a class...it's a good addition to our team," Jess Harper said. Harper, a sophomore, is one of last year's stars, and picked up where she left off, winning all three events that she swam on Saturday. event for the Wildcats.

Baykova, last year's America East Rookie of the Year, blazed through the water in the 50-yard and 200-yard freestyle events, in times of 24.01 seconds and 1:53.86. She holds the team record in the 200-yard freestyle after breaking Denise Leckenby's 18-year old mark last season with a 1:47.48 effort of her own. This year, she's gunning for Leckenby's other sprint records, the only team records that date back past 2000.

Moffat won the meet's first individual event, the 1,000-yard freestyle, with a time of 10:37.26, barely outpacing sophomore board. But she also won the 500yard freestyle with a 5:06.67.

The team's other freshman include Brittany's twin sister Holly, Maddie Murphy, Brittany Moffat, diver Erin Cullather, Linnea Lemerise and Vivi El-Sibay. The freshman combined for 49 points in the individual events.

Cullather highlighted a revamped diving corps, led by firstyear coach Lindsay Close. Cullather took second on the 3-meter board and third on the 1-meter board, swapping places with sophomore teammate Hailee Miller. Both divers had good meets, as did sophomore Savanna Desmarais, but, perhaps most impressive her final season-opening meet, grabbing gold the 200-yard breaststroke in 2:21.63. She placed second in the 100-yard breaststroke and swam the breaststoke in the medley relay. The senior co-captain was also a member of the free relay group that broke the pool record.

"It's pretty awesome to do that and then realize it was a pool record, and to do it this early in the season," Caspersen said. "I think it just really sets the tone."

The Wildcats have another chance to show off their young talent next weekend. The Wildcats host the Northeastern Huskies on Saturday, Oct. 24, at 12 p.m.

### FOOTBALL

# Tribe keeps 'Cats from running wild

#### By GREG LAUDANI STAFF WRITER

The UNH football team got out to an early eight-point lead in the first quarter but could not sustain enough scoring drives, as the Wildcats were taken down 34-18 by CAA rival William & Mary in Williamsburg, Virginia, on Saturday afternoon.

New Hampshire (3-3, 1-2 CAA) went up 15-7 in the second quarter after running back Dalton Crossan gashed the defense on a 37-yard touchdown run. William & Mary (4-2, 3-1 CAA) roared back less than a minute later when running back Kendell Anderson broke off a 69-yard scoring run to narrow UNH's lead to 15-14.

The Tribe took off from there, scoring 20 unanswered points to secure a 34-15 edge by the start of the fourth quarter. UNH kicker Christian Breda added a late field goal but the Wildcats could not match William & Mary with touchdown drives of their own.

"The season starts now," UNH head coach Sean McDonnell said. "We have to run the table if we are going to go where we want to go."

William & Mary moved the ball primarily on the ground the entire game. The Tribe finished with 325 total rushing yards while Anderson led the team with 174 yards on 27 carries. Tribe quarterback Steve Cluley managed the game with 14 completions on 22 passes for 145 yards and a 30yard touchdown pass to DeVonte Dedmon in the fourth quarter.

Despite the loss, UNH finally got its leader back under center in quarterback Sean Goldrich after he missed three games with a high ankle sprain he suffered against Colgate University on Sept. 12.

Goldrich completed 15 of his 29 passes for 154 yards and two interceptions against a top CAA defense in William & Mary. The senior was pressured heavily throughout the game and was sacked five times.

Against William & Mary's defense, Goldrich and the Wildcats' offense struggled to score touchdowns in the red zone.

A prime example came at the end of the first half when UNH drove 65 yards in 12 plays but time expired before it could get any points on the board. The Wildcats started the drive at their own 25-yard line and rolled all the way to the Tribe's 10.

McDonnell said his team's inability to score in the red zone, along with its struggles to stop the William & Mary running game, was why his team came up short.

"We had to come out of there with some scores in the red zone," he said. "I thought we moved the ball and did some things but we just didn't finish drives when we need to."

McDonnell pointed out another productive drive the Wildcats could not capitalize on. Early in the third quarter, UNH marched 73 yards in 13 plays and ended up on the William & Mary 5-yard line. New Hampshire could not punch the ball in the end zone and could not manage to come away with a field goal, either, as Breda missed a 22-yard attempt to end the opportunity.

"We should've gotten seven down there and must have gotten three against a team like that,"

<image>

CHINA WONG/STAFF

UNH lost the special teams battle against the William & Mary Tribe in Williamsburg, Virginia on Saturday. The Wildcats were unable to finish drives and lost 34-18 to drop to 1-2 in CAA play.

McDonnell said. "We'll go back and figure out what we need to do for next week and get ready for Delaware."

Crossan reflected his coach's frustration with the offense's inability to finish drives. The running back finished with a teamhigh 109 rushing yards on 18 carries.

"You drive all the way down the field and then you don't come away with anything," he said. "You need to come away with some points. We need to finish in the red zone."

The Wildcats also struggled with special teams after starting

the game as well as a team could in the kicking game. Casey De-Andrade ran back a 90-yard punt return for a touchdown in the first quarter to give UNH a 7-0 lead.

But UNH's special teams stumbled later on as Breda's thirdquarter punt was blocked and recovered by William & Mary at the Wildcats' 10-yard line.

The Tribe scored two plays later on Cluley's 5-yard plunge, which extended William & Mary's advantage to 27-15 late in the third quarter.

"Good teams win the special teams battle," McDonnell said. "We won them all last year. We're only winning half of them right now."

DeAndrade said the Wildcats' backs are against the wall but he is confident they will use past experience battling adversity to get back on track again this season.

"Unfortunately we have been here, but fortunately we have been here before," he said. "It's a good thing and we just need to get back to work."

New Hampshire hopes to bounce back next weekend on the road against CAA opponent University of Delaware on Saturday, Oct. 24 at 3:30 p.m.

### **CROSS-COUNTRY**

# Women place 21st at NCAA Pre Nationals

#### By SAM ROGERS CONTRIBUTING WRITER

With the America East Championship looming in a few weeks, the Wildcats need to be in top form. On October 17, the women's cross-country team travelled to Louisville, Kentucky, for the NCAA Pre Nationals. In a field of 45 colleges from around the country, the Wildcats placed 21st overall.

The Wildcats were led by

mance may have been lead by Donegan, but the whole Wildcat team raced well. Senior Amber Short finished the 6-kilometer race in 21:12.6 after finishing 49 spots better than her pre-meet seeding. Senior Samantha Blais placed 136th overall, senior Brianna Boden finished in 147th despite being seeded 193rd and senior Alex Giese finished 280th.

Senior leadership prevailed this weekend but the younger members of the team also ran



senior Laura Rose Donegan, who she placed 23rd overall with a time of 20 minutes and 29.6 seconds. Donegan, who was seeded 54th prior to the meet finals, jumped 31 spots for her top-25 finish.

"I was really happy the way Laura Rose Donegan ran today" head coach Robert Hoppler said. As the championship meets approach Hoppler thinks Donegan is running at her best. "She was able to take some big steps in her cross-country running and I'm excited for her top-25 finish...I think [her top 25 finish] really sets her up for the championship part of the season."

The Wildcats solid perfor-

members of the team also ran well. Freshman Shannon Murdock finished at 21:42.9, which set her up for a 195th-place finish. Junior Sarah Kerian finished in the 242nd spot with a time of 22:02.2

"The rest of the team ran strong and was very competitive," Hoppler said in regards to his Wildcats racing as a team. "Its good to be in the top half of the field."

The Wildcats can't stop working after a great trip down to Louisville. They have one more regular season meet against Central Connecticut State University on Oct. 23. The America East championship is the following weekend, Oct. 31, at Stony Brook

COURTESY OF ROBERT HOPPLER

Laura Rose Donegan led the Wildcats pack of runners at Saturday's NCAA Pre Nationals meet. She finished 23rd overall in a time of 20:29.6 as the team took 21st, a strong national showing.

University.

A tough facet of cross-country running is having to sit on the bus for the long trips to CCSU, Stony Brook and Louisville, then to get off and run a race. Hoppler isn't concerned about his team's ability to get off a bus and run well, though.

"Travelling is part of the deal when it comes to racing at a high level," he said. The team does not have much choice, if it hopes to maintain its high level of competition; the team does not have another home meet on the schedule.

"Overall the trip went well and we're excited for tournament season," Hoppler said, summing up the Wildcats performance.

The Wildcats are running well at the right time, and after a strong finish at the Pre Nationals, the team should have some the confidence to make strides towards its third consecutive America East championship. Further down the road, the Wildcats will return to E.P. Tom Sawyer Park in Louisville for the NCAA Championships.

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VOLLEYBALL

# **On the brink, man** Senior Abby Brinkman leads UNH in weekend doubleheader



COURTESY OF GIL TALBOT Abby Brinkman's 26 kills led UNH to victories over UMBC and Stony Brook this weekend. UNH is now 6-0 in conference play. By ANDREW YOURELL SPORTS EDITOR

What did the volleyball say to Abby Brinkman before Friday night's matchup with the University of Maryland, Baltimore County? No one's quite sure, but it led to the UNH senior tearing the cover off the ball all weekend en route to a 3-1 (25-17, 25-23, 19-25, 25-23) win over UMBC and a 3-0 (25-17, 25-18, 25-13) victory on Saturday against the Stony Brook Seawolves.

Brinkman had a season-high 15 kills in the first game, and then 11 more in the second to help UNH improve its record to 14-7 (6-0 in America East) and to vault the team ahead of everyone in the conference standings.

"Abby came up with some key blocks for us," head coach Jill Hirschinger said after the UMBC game. "She just had a really good game all around."

Brinkman's big day came when the two-time defending America East champions needed it most. Through the first four games in America East play, the Wildcats had gotten off to a 4-0 overall record and a 12-0 set record, but they faced their stiffest challenge in their quest for a three-peat from a hard-hitting UMBC team.

UNH won the first two sets, before dropping the third to end its 14-0 set run in the conference. After getting the match win, their seventh overall and fifth in the conference, however, the coaches and the team seemed unfazed.

"Sometimes you're glad it ends, because you hate to get down to the last and to have anyone talk about that, or that weigh on their minds," Hirschinger said of the streak's end. "It's better to get it over with. You're going to lose some battles, but we want to win the war."

"We got the 'W'," Brinkman said. "That's all that matters." UNH didn't rely on just Brinkman in the matchup with UMBC.

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### MEN'S HOCKEY Hockey drops two heartbreakers

### Compiled by BRIAN DUNN and MARK GARBINO

The St. Lawrence University Saints spoiled a late UNH comeback with an overtime goal to defeat the Wildcats 3-2 on Friday night at the Whittemore Center.

UNH found itself down 2-0 in the final 10 minutes of the game, and desperation-mode kicked in. A strong push by the Wildcats tilted the ice in their favor as they began pelting the SLU net with shots. SLU goaltender Kyle Hayton stood tall until junior forward Jamie Hill finally broke the shutout. While killing a penalty, Hill was able to get Hayton down, wrap the puck around the back of the net, and throw a shot out front that deflected off a defenseman's skate and into the net.

With just under three minutes to go, UNH went on a power play was able to convert. Holding the puck in the right corner, Kyle Smith fed a pass out front to Maxim Gaudreault, who one-timed a shot top shelf to knot the game up at two and cause the Whitt to erupt. Confidence was key for the Wildcats in the third period as they showed their resiliency to climb back into the game. 'We were real confident," said Gaudreault. "We had the momentum going there, and it's kind of devastating that they got that goal at the end." The Saints controlled the majority of the opening frame. They applied pressure on Danny Tirone from the get-go, and were rewarded with back-to-back goals midway through the period. The Saints opened the scoring with a short side wrist shot from just below the left faceoff dot that beat Tirone over the shoulder. Momentum swung in their favor, and 43 seconds later they potted another goal following a scramble in the goal crease. The Wildcats' scoring chances were limited in the period, and they were outshot 10-9. The Wildcats' offense came out in the second period continuing to look flat. They were having trouble connecting on passes, and seemed out of sync. There was little offense generated on either side, and the goaltenders turned away all shots they faced in the period.





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The Wildcats had the game against Clarkson in hand, but were unable to capitalize on late scoring chances. Clarkson scored the game winning goal with 43 seconds left in regulation.

Following the game, Gaudreault was not pleased with the result and stressed the importance of playing consistently.

"It's a missed opportunity for us," he said. "Third period, we were playing with a sense of urgency more. We need to play like that throughout the whole game."

Despite the loss, head coach Dick Umile was satisfied with his team's effort.

"They played very hard in the third period," he said. "I thought the guys battled most of the game. We had our chances, and we just didn't get it done. You battle back to tie it up, and you don't want to lose it."

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