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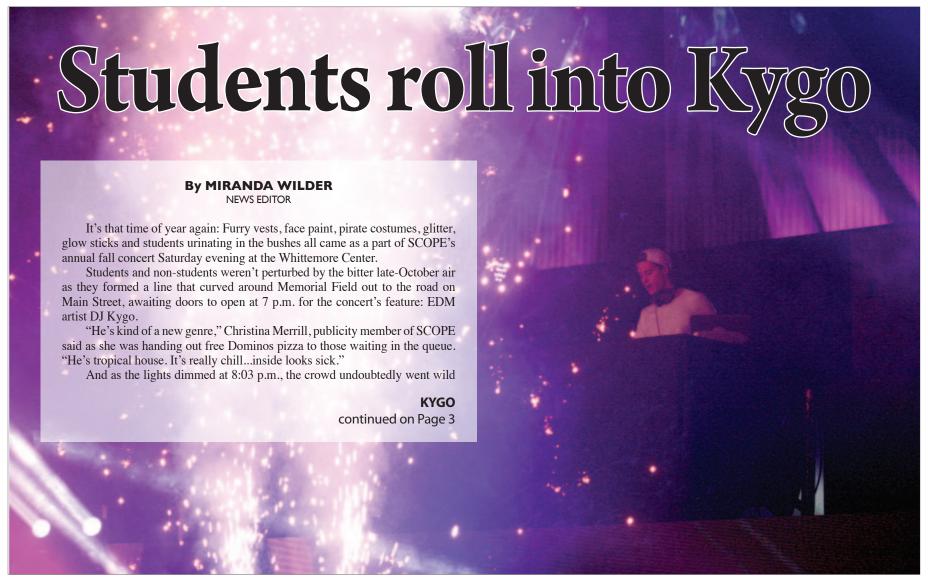
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DJ Kygo performed at the Whittemore Center Saturday for an audience of over 5,500.

Fierce and Fabulous

Empowerment group held its 5th annual women's expo

By KAITLIN BEAUREGARD STAFF WRITER

Fierce and Fabulous held its fifth annual expo in the Granite State room last week—inviting both men and women in the UNH community to free massages, a do it yourself granola station, some quality time with Hamilton, Health Services therapy dog, and the opportunity to learn more about different organizations around campus.

Fierce and Fabulous is an empowerment group for women to feel safe, confident and inspired as unique human beings. Health Services, Sexual Harassment & Rape Prevention Program (SHARPP), the Women's Studies Program and the Panhellenic Council co-sponsored this

event

Dawn Zitney, a wellness educator/counselor at Health Services and co-founder of Fierce and Fabulous talked about the expo, while she sat at one of the arts and crafts station.

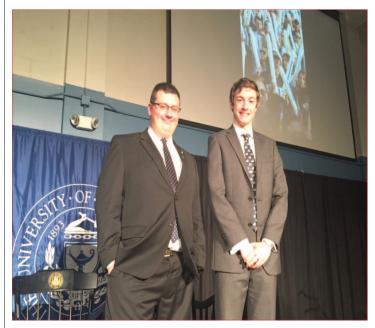
"So really the mission of our Fierce and Fabulous expo is just to have a fun place every fall where anyone in the community can come and maybe meet new friends," Zitney said. "We hope to facilitate that."

Giselle Hart, a women's studies major and intern for Fierce and Fabulous was volunteering at the expo, and working to expand the program.

"Women's empowerment is just really important to me,"

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Student body leaders discuss goals



TYLER KENNEDY/STAFF

Student Body Vice President Ryan Grogan (left) and Student Body President Cameron Cook (right) spoke to students Sunday.

By TYLER KENNEDY

STAFF WRITER

Nov. 1 will mark six months to the day that Cameron Cook and Ryan Grogan assumed their positions as Student Body President and Student Body Vice President, respectively. The pair held their Student Life Address in the Granite State Room on Sunday night. This event marked the first time that any such address has taken place.

At the beginning of the address, Cook made note of what he wished to accomplish with the address.

"Ryan and I hope to provide everyone with the opportunity to learn about the progress being made in my student government on the challengers directly affecting all of you. More importantly, however, this speech is intended to inspire students to get involved," Cook said.

Student involvement was an issue brought up many times

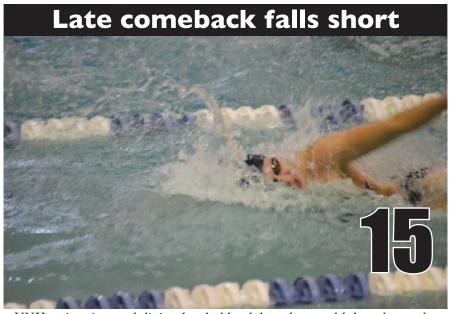
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Professor Jeffrey Bolster received the Lindberg Award in Murkland Hall last week. At the presentation, Bolster spoke about how understanding his passions led him to do the work he does today.



UNH swimming and diving battled back late, but couldn't make up the deficit in a 10-point loss to Northeastern Saturday. The Wildcats hit the road for a dual meet with CCSU this weekend.

'Sextober' events continue



Last Thursday, MOSAICO put on an interpretive dance class in the Wildcat's Den in the MUB as part of UNH's Sextober. The goal of the class was to emphazise the importance of human contact.



UNH football dropped below .500 with a 31-14 loss against the University of Delaware. The loss also brought the team's conference record to 1-3.

This Week in Durham

Oct. 26

- Dance for Everybody, Campus Recreation Fitness Room, 12 p.m. - I p.m.
- Guided Meditation, Room 338/340 MUB, 12:15 p.m. -12:45 p.m.
- Athletes at Every Size, Theatre II - MUB, 7 p.m. -8 p.m.

Oct. 28

- YOUnique at Fresh Check UNH, Granite State Room, II a.m. - 2 p.m.
- Free Yoga Class for Students, Wildcat Den -MUB, 12 p.m. - 1 p.m.
- Whalebone to Steel:The Shape of Fashion, University Museum, Dimond Library, 12 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Oct. 27

- The Mask You Live In film screening and discussion, Theatre II - MUB, 5:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.
- · Getting Started at UNH, Room 302 MUB, 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.
 - Coaching for Performance,
- Elizabeth Demeritt House conference room, 9 a.m. -II a.m.

Oct. 29

- Student Recital #5 Bratton Recital Hall, I p.m. - 2 p.m.
- Ecosystem Ecology in a Changing World, Room 210 - Horton Hall, 1:10
- **Budapest Informational** Meeting, Room G17 -Murkland Hall, 4 p.m. - 5

Cultural Connections

UNH takes a look at India's biggest festival, the Durga Puja. Cultural Connections held its weekly presentation to educate students on various countries that make up the student body.

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for Kygo's opener, Vanic. At this point, concertgoers were pressed tightly against the barrier, but were still eager for the beat to drop.

"UNH," Vanic called to an ecstatic crowd through the dark. "How's everybody feeling?"

According to Merrill, SCOPE chose Kygo to perform after a lot of students requested an EDM-type genre on the SCOPE survey. The organization thought Kygo would be perfect, considering he fit the genre while maintaining a calmer style and onstage persona. February 2013 was the last time an EDM artist played at UNH, when DJ Tiesto came to campus, so it's been a couple of years.

"I think (the genre choice is) awesome," first-time concertgoer and sophomore Bre Belisle said. "It's better than country."

Belisle recently got into EDM music, and brought her nonstudent boyfriend from Bedford along, who was equally as excited despite not being that familiar with Kygo's music.

Per usual, the paddy wagons lined the back of the Whitt and a plethora of people was escorted out periodically during the show, including several barefoot girls, but the music and energy did remain very "chill."

Vanic stayed interactive with the crowd, recording videos and taking Snapchats, engulfed in green, blue and red lights. He exited the stage with much thanks and gratitude for UNH.

With the 9 p.m. hour approaching the chants for the night's main event: Kygo's performance onstage.

With the lights off, hundreds of glow sticks dotted the bowl, giving off a rave-like feel, and SCOPE members walked around squirting water into the thirsty mouths of dehydrated crowd members.

Kygo hopped onstage, much farther back than Vanic, wearing a

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said Hart. "I think it's really important for women on campus to have a space where they feel like they can bring themselves and explore their power as women and as individuals and as leaders."

Hart was working at the intention setting station, one of the many activities provided at the

"[Intention setting] is an activity that you can do daily to center and focus on what you are trying to accomplish that day," said Hart. "What you want to be present with."

Maria Caplan, a nutrition educator and counselor at Health Services, who implemented the PAWs (Pre-Orientation Adventure for Wildcats) and Relax Program at UNH brought her dog Hamilton to the expo.

"[Bringing Hamilton] is a great way to bring people to the event to help promote other resources," Caplan said.

backward white baseball cap and a plain white T-shirt to contrast Vanic's black beanie and black tee. Kygo effortlessly threw a pair of headphones around his neck and began performing to a sold-out crowd of over 5,500, in front of a screen portraying images of mountains, fire and lightning to his remix of "I See Fire."

To the crowd's pleasure, intervals of pyrotechnics, steam and confetti were shot over the stadium throughout the performance.

Not quite as interactive with the crowd, Kygo bopped and sang along to his songs.

Illuminated by a halo of white light, the Norwegian performer faded "I See Fire" into "Here for You," and the screen changed to glowing naked girls.

The fireworks emitted a smoky scent, intermingling with wafts of dirty people. The crowd maintained a very calm vibe, some people wildly dancing in their own zones, others chatting with their friends during the calmer songs. Everyone was particularly hyped about a mix of Journey's "Don't Stop Believin" that Kygo's backdrop presented as a karaoke sing-along.

A steady number of attendees packed the stadium throughout the night, and some of the concert-goers even traveled from out of state to attend the show.

"I just heard about it through the grapevine," Madison Thompson, a sophomore from University of Massachusetts Amherst said. "UMass is the 'zoo.' I wanted to get away, experience something different, so I thought a concert we have reason to go."

Next Gen Climate Action was present, promoting a clean environment and climate change awareness. The group encouraged students to get involved by emphasizing a contest to meet Kygo before the concert.

The show tapered to a close with "Younger" and "Firestone," ending with a simple "thank you" and no encore.

Caplan also talked about the health benefits of pet therapy, and that Health Services will be welcoming Bella, a smaller dog into their program. An alcohol and other drugs counselor at Health Services will be working with Bella, so that the dog may assist people battling addiction.

As the Granite State room was packed with students enjoying activities like a compliment boot, aromatherapy eye pillow making, sun catcher painting, origami crane folding and an A cappella performance, Zitney discussed how students who didn't attend the expo could still be involved.

"Even if people didn't come to the expo today, there are always chances to get involved with Fierce and Fabulous programming," said Zitney. "We offer an empowerment group for women every semester. And in edition to that we what we call power lunches. Those are offered throughout the semester and they're usually different topics."





CHINA WONG/STAFF

(Top) Vanic performs on stage. (Bottom) A snapshot of the stage as it appeared Saturday.

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through the event by both Cook and his vice president.

"Student government cannot achieve these goals alone. We need your opinions, your concerns, and your voices. We need your time, your hard work, and your dedication," Cook remarked.

Touching upon the progress his administration has made, Cook announced that while "student life is improving, we must push forward together."

On the topic of the many renovations that have occurred to infrastructures on campus, Grogan stated that such critical updates "exemplify the commitment by the university to the students."

"These updates will allow UNH to be more selective with prospective students, that will then elevate the value of our degrees," Grogan said.

With these physical changes occurring to the university along

with the departure of administration and staff members, Grogan made a notion that this showcases the fact that UNH is going through a period of renewal.

With all these adjustments being made, Grogan offered the audience what might be the defining duty of his and Cook's student government.

"This student government is working tirelessly to act as a proper liaison between the administration and the student body," Grogan said.

As an example, Grogan pointed to the establishment of the UNH Police Department Student Advisory Committee, which occurred at the beginning of their term. He noted that this committee was designed to promote positive dialogue between students and the UNH Police Department under Chief Paul Dean. With this committee, Grogan wishes that issues will be resolved before they happen.

Speaking of goals that they are currently prioritizing, Cook pointed to the idea of a total reconstruction of career services.

"UNH students have com-

plained for far too long that career services has been disjointed, complicated, and has not been emphasized enough by this institution," Cook exclaimed.

Other issues being prioritized by the duo were the topics of Title IX and increasing tuition expenses.

Cook noted there are currently hundreds of issues, both small and large, that affect the entire student body.

With this event, the duo also unveiled the first edition of the Student Master Plan. The document was designed using information gathered through answers from a survey that was released to the student body last April.

Grogan established the thought that this document might be a "lightning rod in driving students' voice in the coming years." Grogan remarked that this is an attempt to create a document that reflects a singular student voice that stands strong.

Following the prepared address by the duo, a question and answer session occurred to close the event.

Professor W. Jeffrey Bolster receives Lindberg Award

By ADAM COOK STAFF WRITER

Professor W. Jeffrey Bolster has lectured on the high seas, writaward-winning books, and now he is this year's Lindberg Award Winner.

The office of the dean in Murkland Hall quickly filled up with professors, students and friends of Bolster as the reception came to an end and the speech behis lecture entitled Craft.

The Lindberg Award was created in 1986 and is dedicated to Gary Lindberg, an English professor at UNH who has since passed

"He set the bar really high," joked Bolster as Drysdale finished the introduction to his speech.

Bolster is now a professor of history at UNH with focuses in maritime history and African American history, but he began his post-college career as a sailor.



Above is Lindberg Award recipient W. Jeffrey Bolster speaking at the ceremony on behalf of his recognition The prestigious award is given out annually to a UNH College of Liberal Arts faculty member who has completed an outstanding accomplishment.

66 He's an incredible professor and lives by his word."

Lauren Percy

Current student of Bolster's

"Students say he is enthusiastic about his teachings," began Alasdair Drysdale, professor of geography and associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts, as he gave a praising introduction to Bolster's speech.

The Lindberg Award is a prestigious honor given out annually to a UNH faculty member within COLA who has accomplished something outstanding. The reward includes a \$5,000 stipend as well as the chance to deliver a lecture as Bolster did with

Bolster spent the first 10 years after college receiving hands-on education about the sea, and now is licensed by the Coast Guard as a master and mate.

Bolster periodically paused from his speech to reflect on stories that he has from sailing around the Atlantic. In one shared memory, Bolster saved a student he was teaching as she fell overboard at night.

During Bolster's speech he described how he became interested in the ocean as a child, having

the help of many books as well as a portrait of a clipper ship in his grandparents' house, his interest thrived.

'I planned on becoming the next Jacques Cousteau," Bolster

Although Bolster was really interested in marine biology, he found his passion in the history courses he took at Trinity College where he received his Bachelor's degree. He then went on to get his Master's at Brown University and his Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins University.

"I've always wanted to produce crossover history," Bolster said, "I want to get the attention of people in the field and outsiders."

He has since written four books, each of which has received various awards.

"I learned writing history looks easy, but it's pretty damn difficult." Bolster said reflecting on his writing process.

As the speech concluded, and after long applause, questions were taken from audience members who were interested in all of the stories that Bolster shared, as well as his great achievements in writing and teaching.

"I've been lucky with these two careers," Bolster said as he finshed his speech.

"He's an incredible professor and lives by his word," Lauren Percy, a current student of Bolster's said. "I read his book 'The Mortal Sea' and wanted to learn how I could write something that sounds like a piece of art."

Bolster is currently working on some new projects that may be turned into books at a later

State to continue paying 'drug czar' when grant funding ends

By KATHLEEN RONAYNE

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CONCORD - A key commission aimed at tackling the state's growing drug abuse problem voted Friday to keep paying a "drug czar" even as critics questioned whether the state will get its money's worth.

A grant from the New Hampshire Charitable Foundation is paying for the first year's salary for Jack Wozmak, formally known as the governor's senior director of substance abuse and behavioral

The position is designed to coordinate the state's efforts around substance abuse and mental health treatment and prevention. Members of the Governor's Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention, Treatment and Recovery debated both the value of the position and whether Wozmak is the right person for the job.

Beyond the \$61,000 from the charitable foundation through Jan. 1, it will cost about \$123,000 in state money to maintain the office through the 2015-2016 budget cycle, including Wozmak's salary, benefits and administrative costs. Most of the money is coming out of the commission's \$6.7 million budget.

Wozmak has come under scrutiny in recent months over his level of outreach to doctors, police officers and others on the front lines of the crisis.

"If the vote is to have this position, I would suggest we need a different person," said Cheryl Coletti, the Business and Industry Association's representative on

the commission and a board member at Hope for New Hampshire Recovery.

The attorney general and commissioners of safety, corrections and health and human services all said the position is critical to coordinating the fight against substance abuse across the state.

"This is really, really complex and there are so many problems that aren't being addressed," Safety Commissioner John Barthelmes said.

Coletti was the only commission member to vote against maintaining the position, but several other members said the governor's office should assess whether Wozmak is filling the role appropriately.

Pam Walsh, Hassan's chief staff, defended Wozmak. pointing to his plans to host a conference on prescription drug practices for doctors in November, his outreach to providers and his help in drafting legislation around substance abuse. Wozmak, who was not present for the commission's discussion, also said he's working on developing prevention programs in schools and has met with more than 200 people involved in prevention, treatment and recovery efforts.

"We've done a lot," he said. "There is a lot more to do, this is a huge problem."

This story has been corrected to show that funding the position will cost the state \$123,000, not \$300,000, based on corrected figures from the governor's office.

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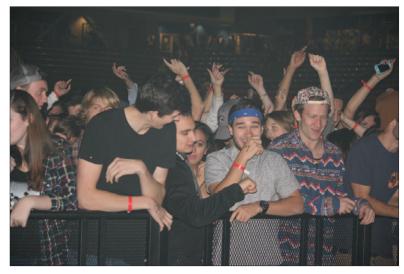


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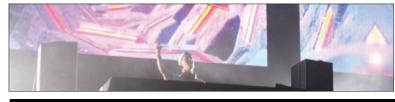
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UNH takes a look at India's biggest festival: the Durga Puja

By ANITA KOTOWICZ

CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Centuries of tales and traditions echoed throughout the MUB entertainment center Friday afternoon as students learned about one of India's biggest festivals, the Durga Puja.

As a part of UNH's efforts in aiding international students with the integration into the student body, weekly presentations called Cultural Connections are held to educate students about the numerous countries their fellow students represent. These events are cosponsored by both the Office of International Students & Scholars (OSIS) and the Memorial Union Building.

This past Friday, starting at 3:30 p.m. and spanning 90 minutes, international student Tirthadeep Das informed everyone about what Durga Puja is and what it's like to be in India, specifically Kolkata, for the duration of the festival.

"It's better than learning from a textbook," said Sadie Kaplan, a frequent attendee of the events. Kaplan spoke passionately about her love for learning about distinct cultures, describing the events as "really interesting and fun."

Das started off by informing everyone about his hometown Kolkata, also known as "The City of Joy." He went on to talk about the tourist areas in the city whilst showing everyone in the room beautiful pictures of the places.

Students gazed in awe at the beauty of the Indian country.

Later on, Das spoke about the origin of Durga Puja, the 10-day-long festival in honor of the goddess Durga and her mythology. Durga was a 10-armed goddess created by the gods Brahma, Vishnu and Mahesh in order to slay the invincible demon king Mahishasur. During his explanation, Tirthadeep incorporated a few interesting facts about other Hindu gods.

Lastly, Das ended his presentation with showing his peers that despite hailing from another country, he still shares many interests with them. He talked about his love for all the street food during Durga Puja, showing everyone pictures of all the mouthwatering delicacies and making everyone wish they could try the foods. In addition to food, shopping at the traditional pandals is like "Black Friday on steroids," according to Das.

There was not a dull moment in the presentation Tirthadeep Das gave. The passion he has for his culture was apparent in the tones of his voice. Having the chance to share it with his fellow peers at UNH only brought out and amplified the passions stored in his heart.

"We want to expose the UNH community to all things international," said Elizabeth Webber, associate director of the international students and scholars. She spoke about how OSIS



ANITA KOTOWICZ/CONTRIBUTING

Tirthadeep Das, an international student at UNH, talks to fellow students about Durga Puja, India's biggest festival, and about what it's like to be in India. This event was part of a series of weekly presentations called Cultural Connections that is geared towards educating students about the numerous countries their fellow students represent.

hopes that putting on these events will appeal to students and inform them about multiple aspects of different countries, whether it is by introducing them to different foods, sports, traditions, holidays or languages. Its ultimate goal is to bring students together and show others that everyone is con-

nected, no matter what country they are from.

Cultural Connections are held weekly by different international students attending UNH with a scholarship. Information about upcoming events can be found on the MUB's website and wildcat link page.

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NH Brief

Pumpkin fest aims for jack-o-lantern mark

New Hampshire Pumpkin Festival will try to scare up a world record a year after violence and scores of arrests soured its relationship with its longtime host

Laconia police Chief Chris Adams said this year's event was a peaceful success - a change from last year, when alcohol-fueled parties in during the event in Keene led to more than 100 arrests.

"Everybody's having a really good time," Adams said.

Laconia's effort to set a Guinness World Record for lit jack-o'-lanterns is ambitious. Keene wrested the record back from Boston in 2013 with more than 30,500 carved pumpkins.

LACONIA — The annual The pumpkin tally was to be announced Saturday night.

Keene had hosted the event since 1991, but last year's violence - linked to parties at Keene State College prompted the city council to reject the festival's permit in

Laconia announced plans to take over the festival last spring, and dubbed it "Let It Shine 2015." Officials said the town's experience hosting an annual motorcycle week that attracts upward of 100,000 people provided confidence it could manage public safety for the pumpkin festival.

Laconia is a city of about 16,000 in the state's central Lakes Region.

1 dead, and 1 seriously injured in car crash

WINDHAM - New Hampshire state police say one woman is dead and another sustained life-threatening injuries in a single-car, rollover crash in Windham.

Police say the accident happened at about 3:30 a.m. Sunday on Interstate 93 northbound. They say the vehicle was on its roof when they arrived.

Both women were taken ing.

to Parkland Medical Center in

Authorities said 20-yearold Suzanne Darcy of Londonderry was pronounced dead at the hospital; 22-yearold Kelsey Lenfest of Londonderry was transferred to Portsmouth Regional Hospi-

The investigation into the cause of the crash is continu-

2 Massachusetts hikers rescued on mountain

BENTON — New Hampshire Fish and Game officials say they rescued two Massachusetts hikers after a wrong turn off-trail put them on the opposite side of the mountain from the trailhead where they began their hike.

Authorities say they found 43-year-old Aleksey Ilin of Boston and 39-year-old Ludmila Navolodskaya of Arlington, Massachusetts, after hiking more than two miles Saturday night.

The women had reached

the summit of the Mount Moosilauke, but took a wrong turn off the trail on the way

Officials say their predicament was made worse when they followed blue paint markers on trees that had been made by foresters, but resembled the color used to mark the main trail.

They were led off the mountain at about 9:30 p.m. and given a ride back to their

Officials host summit on coastal flooding

HAMPTON — Elected officials from 18 states — representing some 95,000 miles of coastline - gathered in New Hampshire on Saturday for a bipartisan summit on coastal flooding.

Some of those who attended the Rising Tides sum- cal politics does indeed stop mit are just starting to evaluate the risks flooding poses to infrastructure, homes and the economy while others have done years of analysis.

The group called for increased state and federal support for such planning and urged presidential candidates to address the issue.

Portsmouth Mayor Rob-

ert Lister, a Democrat, and Republican state Sen. Nancy Stiles of Hampton said coastal flooding is too important of an issue to be ignored by our most important leaders.

"Our mutual desire is that this summit illustrates how loat the water's edge, and that national partisanship must stop at the shore as well," they wrote in a statement.

While New Hampshire's coastline is small, it is home to 25 percent of the state's workforce and more than \$64 billion in insured property, Lister and Stiles noted.

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WHAT WAS YOUR BEST CHILDHOOD HALLOWEEN COSTUME?



Benjamin Franklin.

ALLISON

A flower.

TOM

Dead Elvis.

YOUREL

Out of shape Wolverine.

*It was last year, I'm just a child at heart.

ELIZABETH

Mario.

RANDI

Pippi Longstocking.

MICHAELA

Pebble and the Penguin.

ASHLYN

Hula girl.

BRIAN

Batman.



TNH Contributors' Meetings

Mondays 8 p.m., MUB 132

Interpretive dance class held as part of Sextober at UNH

By ETHAN HOGAN CONTRIBUTING WRITER

"I don't see anyone touching!" said Adalgisa Barison to a room full of students eager to learn about interpretive dance.

Last Thursday MOSAICO put on an interpretive dance class in the Wildcat's Den at the MUB as part of Sextober.

66If we don't get enough of [human contact], it affects our self-esteem."

Adalgisa Barison A psychotherapist and interpretive dance instructor

Barison, a psychotherapist and interpretive dance instructor originally from Brazil, instructed the students through a range of dance and communication exercises meant to make them more comfortable with touching each other.

"If we don't get enough of [human contact], it affects our self-esteem," said Barison.

The night began with simple breathing exercises and quickly progressed to sporadic trust demonstrations where everyone would run around the room and pass by each other very closely.

After getting comfortable with each other's personal space boundaries it was time to dance.

"Let's explore," Barison said, turning on the sound system.

Students were then partnered up and ready to dance. But there were some requirements by Barison. Students were encouraged to touch each other, but without using their hands. Additionally, one partner was supposed to remain rigid and strong while the other danced more fluidly.

"No hands!" said Barison.

At one point partners were put back-to-back and one student would lean forward while the other leaned back. Soon the room was filled with one partner squatting and bending over with the other partner lying on his/her back.

Advertised as "the best date night on campus" on the flyers, the event promised a speed date social and an aphrodisiac potluck but, to no one's disapproval, the interpretive dancing stole the show.

Emily Abdelmaseh, a women's commission intern and one of the main organizers, explained its purpose and the main mission of Sextober.

Abdelmaseh said that Sextober is made to "promote an open dialogue about sex on our campus."

"After high school, Sex Ed and talking about sex went out the window," said Abdelmaseh.

"People were obviously



THAN HOGAN/CONTRIBUTING

UNH students try the "no hands" interpretive dancing during the Sextober event held in the Wildcat's Den. In one technique, one partner would his or her back to support the other. Dance partners were encouraged to get comfortable in each other's personal space and with personal contact.

having a lot of sex but they weren't talking about it in ways that were necessarily productive."

Women's Commission, MOSAICO, Diversity Support Coalition, The Waysmeet Center, Cornucopia Food Pantry, Slow Food UNH and The Organic Gardening Club sponsored the event. When asked why the event had so many sponsors, Abdelmaseh said, "We don't receive any funding ourselves, we have to go coordinate with all of the student orgs to gain an audience and to give us any budget," she added

Abdelmaseh explained that the event was a huge collaboration and that she was very happy with the 20 or so participating students.

One student who participated in the whole night of dancing, Cecilia Martins, said that at first it was awkward but eventually she relaxed.

"Honestly, I'll probably talk to my friends and I'll tell them about it," said Martins. "I will share what I learned."



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Students try interpretive dancing at MOSAICO event during Sextober.

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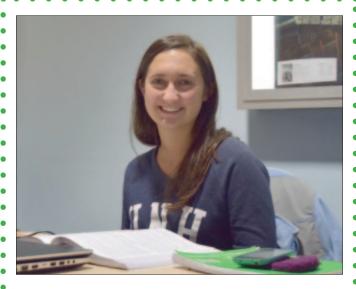
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"When I was really young, I introduced my mom and stepdad to each other. My mom saw him across the street at the library and I ran over to him. I was really proud that I, even since I was so young, that I helped to make that happen. It's a pretty cool story to tell people."



"School right now is going good. Except that I'm a junior and I just sort of changed my major from occupational therapy to biomed. So it's sort of an existential crises since I switched too late to change my classes. The ones I'm in now aren't really doing it for me. They're not stimulating enough, but I'm doing good in them for now."



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"I love music performance. I'm in the marching band and I love it all. The feeling of putting together a show is fantastic."

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Couple who sued Kentucky clerk Kim Davis marries

By CLAIRE GALOFARO ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOREHEAD, Ky. — April Miller and Karen Roberts stood before a minister Saturday night, hand-in-hand, and said the two words they fought for months to exchange.

"I will."

The people packed into the room around them jumped into a standing ovation. They all wore matching rainbow buttons that read #LoveWins.

The couple, the first denied a license by Kentucky county clerk Kim Davis, celebrated their wedding Saturday, capping a monthslong saga that landed them in the middle of a national firestorm over religious freedom and civil

They laid out one rule for their guests: no one was to mention Davis.

"This is about us and our

wedding," Roberts said.

When the Supreme Court effectively legalized same-sex marriage across the nation in June, Davis cited "God's authority" and stopped issuing marriage licenses. Miller and Roberts, along with three other couples, filed a lawsuit against her.

Davis continued to refuse them, again and again, in defiance of a series of federal court orders. U.S. District Judge David Bunning held her in contempt on Sept. 3 and ordered her to jail.

Miller and Roberts, a couple for 11 years caring for a disabled daughter together, got a license the next day, issued by a deputy clerk who agreed to sign them in Davis' absence. The couple, who still had to return the license to the clerk's office for recording, worried about what might happen once Davis got back to work. So they scrambled together a private wedding, alone at their home, the

following Thursday.

Roberts said it was not how she imagined her wedding would be. So they held a second ceremony Saturday in a reception hall at the Pines at Sheltowee in Morehead and invited 125: friends, family and dozens of people they met just four months ago, on the courthouse lawn outside Davis' office.

On June 30, the morning after the clerk announced she would not issue licenses, couples and activists flocked to the courthouse. They returned day after day, and over time formed friendships and a grassroots advocacy group they called the Rowan County Rights Coalition.

Its roster now numbers in the dozens, with formal committees and elected positions, said Mary Hargis, a member of the group. They've created an outreach program for transgendered youth and are starting an initiative to distribute stickers to gay-friendly local businesses.

They sat in the back of the room Saturday night, hugging and weeping.

"It's really affirming to see their love validated," said Michael Aldridge, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Kentucky, one of those present. The ACLU had sued Davis on behalf of the couples originally denied their wedding licenses.

"It's been an amazing journey and we'd like to thank all the people who stood with us from June 30 to today," Miller announced Saturday. "This is your party too."

Though they got what they wanted, the couple acknowledges their legal battle is far from over. The lawsuit, titled April Miller et al v. Kim Davis, is likely to drag out for many months more.

But the couple tried to turn

the conversation away from the Davis and the ongoing legal questions Saturday night.

They exchanged vows, promising to love each other in "joy as well as sorrow, triumph as well as defeat." They kissed and swayed into a slow dance.

Months ago, as the controversy reached a fever pitch, Miller was driving to work when a Chicago song came across the radio. "Will you still love me for the rest of my life," the band sang, and she pulled over her car and wept.

The couple chose that song for their first dance.

Nashia Fife, a member of the Rowan County Right Coalition, wiped tears as she watched from the back of the room.

"It's a really big reward for all our hard work to culminate in a big, beautiful party," she said. "It's so wonderful, so long over-

Texas spared destruction from Hurricane Patricia's remnants

By PAUL J. WEBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN, Texas - Drenching storms that the remnants of Hurricane Patricia dragged into Texas finally cleared Sunday without leaving behind the death or devastation of torrential rain and floods that hit the state earlier in the year.

Some parts of Texas have been pounded by more than a foot of rain since Friday, shutting down busy highways and derailing a train. But relentless showers were gratefully the only comparison to Memorial Day storms that killed more than 30 people in Texas and Oklahoma and stranded 2,500 cars around Houston.

One man remained missing near San Antonio after authorities say he was caught by floodwaters,

but no deaths in Texas have been confirmed. By Sunday morning, as swollen bayous around Houston receded and closed roads reopened in Austin, daybreak also revealed scant damage.

'We're going to stand down the emergency management operations and call it a day," said Galveston County Judge Mark Henry, who had issued a voluntary evacuation covering roughly 4,000 homes.

Patricia roared ashore in Mexico on Friday as a Category 5 terror that barreled toward land with winds up to 200 mph. But the arrival of the most powerful hurricane on record in the Western Hemisphere caused remarkably little destruction, and what was left of Patricia by the time the weakened storm straggled into parched Texas was greeted with both relief and unease.

A hot and dry summer in Texas revived drought conditions that a wet spring all but wiped out. A deluge in late May overwhelmed saturated areas and caused deadly flooding, and nine inches of rain dumped in parts of Houston this weekend was the most since those spring storms.

But officials said months of sweltering Texas weather made for a more manageable drenching, which also fell at a steady rate instead of in buckets.

"We had much drier grounds that could handle more of the rainfall and soak it in," National Weather Service Meteorologist Scott Overpeck said. "We had drought conditions we were dealing with."

Lessons learned from the May floods also seemed to keep

more drivers out of danger, authorities said. Only roughly two dozen cars were towed from flooded roads in Houston and emergency crews responded to only a handful of rescues, said Francisco Sanchez, a spokesman for Harris County's emergency management division.

"The public responded well. For the most part they heeded our warnings," Sanchez said.

The soaking helped firefighters near Austin fully contain a long-simmering wildfire that had burned 7 square miles and destroyed nearly 70 homes. Clearing skies also allowed a Formula One championship in Austin to proceed after the rain washed out weekend qualifying laps and threatened a race that brings fans from around the globe.

On Saturday, a Union Pa-

cific freight train derailed before dawn Saturday near Corsicana, about 50 miles south of Dallas, because a creek overflowed and washed away the tracks, said Jeff DeGraff, a railroad spokesman. The two crew members swam to safety and nobody was hurt, and several rail cars loaded with gravel were partly submerged, he

In San Antonio, a man walking his dog before dawn Saturday was swept into a flooded drainage ditch and disappeared, fire officials said. The dog is safe but the man remained missing as of Sunday.

Associated Press writers Diana Heidgerd and Jamie Stengle in Dallas contributed to this re-

Police name adult victims in Oklahoma State homecoming crash

By JUSTIN **JUOZAPAVICIUS**

ASSOCIATED PRESS

STILLWATER, Okla. — Police have revealed the identities of the three adults killed and dozens more injured when a woman plowed her car into the Oklahoma State University homecoming parade crowd, sending some spectators flying through the air and children's shoes strewn around the site.

The crash also killed a 2-year-old boy and hurt other children during what was supposed to be a joyful event Saturday morning in Stillwater. Police arrested the driver, 25-year-old Adacia Chambers, on a DUI charge and are awaiting blood test results to determine if she was impaired by drugs or alcohol.

After seeing the crash and surveying the street still strewn with lawn chairs, blankets and water bottles Saturday afternoon, Dan Whitmore said he had changed his mind about attending the homecoming game.

"You look at the carnage

alone. (Someone) had a little baby stroller crushed up. It's disgusting," said Whitmire, who was visiting his daughter from Dallas.

Oklahoma State University President Burns Hargis said there was discussion about canceling the homecoming game against Kansas, but that it was played as scheduled. The victims were remembered with a moment of silence before kickoff, and most of the OSU players knelt on the sideline in prayer.

Early Sunday, police identified the three adults who were killed at the scene, but declined to name of the 2-year-old boy who later died at a hospital and other minors who were hurt.

Capt. Kyle Gibbs said 23-year-old Nakita Prabhakar Nakal, a student at the University of Central Oklahoma in Edmond was killed in the crash, along with Bonnie Jean Stone and Marvin Lyle Stone, both 65 and of Stillwater. Another 47 people were injured in the collision, including five who remained in critical condition early Sunday, Gibbs said.

"I don't know if they're ex-

pected to pull through or not, we're crossing our fingers at this point," that they will survive, Griggs said.

Chambers, a Stillwater resident, remained jailed Sunday and could make her initial court appearance Monday, Gibbs said.

Chambers' Hyundai Elantra struck an unoccupied motorcycle of an officer who was working security at the parade, then went into the crowd, according to Gibbs.

Gibbs said investigators are going through four to five dozen witness statements and may approach the district attorney Monday to discuss formal charges.

"Our investigators are going as fast as they can to collect statements from witnesses."

One spectator, Konda Walker, from Anchorage, Alaska, told the Stillwater News Press that some people initially thought the crash was part of the show.

"People were flying 30 feet into the air like rag dolls," Walker said.

Chambers' father, Floyd Chambers of Oologah, told The Oklahoman newspaper he couldn't believe his daughter was involved and said she was not an alcoholic. He described her as "timid" and said she had attended homecoming festivities Friday night with family but that her boyfriend had told him she was home by 10 p.m.

"This is just not who she is. They're going to paint her into a horrible person but this is not (her)," Floyd Chambers told the

A woman who answered a call to a phone number listed for Floyd Chambers told The Associated Press no one was available to talk.

It's not the first tragedy to strike events connected to Oklahoma State sports programs. Ten people, including two OSU men's basketball players, were killed in a 2001 plane crash while returning from a game in Colorado. And Oklahoma State women's basketball coach Kurt Budke and assistant Miranda Serna were among four killed in a plane crash in Arkansas in 2011 while on a recruiting trip.

"The families, I know, and these victims will never be able to understand this, nor will we," Hargis said. "But the Cowboy family pulls together. Unfortunately we've had to do it before and we're going to do it again."

Associated Press writer Ken Miller in Oklahoma City contributed to this report.





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A truce on technology

The students' side of using sophisticated technology in the classroom and why compromise is reasonable.

t the expense of pointing out the obvious, it's 2015. Technology is incredible, and we continue to see it improve across the board, especially in communication and entertainment. For the most part, communication and entertainment technologies have become one and the same. The most prime examples are smartphones, laptops and tablets.

These devices are invaluable to us college students. Smartphones and tablets are sophisticated enough to store copious amounts of data and run applications that are entertaining along with others that are academically beneficial. These devices are also relatively small, and can fit easily in a pocket or backpack.

However, these technologies have been the source of much controversy in the classroom over the past few years as their use has become increasingly more prevalent among college students. Thus, we are left with varying instructor policies regarding the use of such technology in the classroom.

It's not fair to those students who make proper use of technology in the classroom to have the technological capabilities he or she paid good money for stripped from them due to the behavior of others.

Generally, an instructor will go

over his or her policies pertaining to technology on the first day of class.

There are those professors who don't seem to mind-or are oblivious - when students are zoned into a device for the duration of the class period.

On the other hand, there are professors with policies outlined in their respective syllabi explaining that the unauthorized use of technology is strictly forbidden.

As a student body, we need to be responsible when it comes to using these technologies in the classroom. With that being said, it is not reasonable to forbid students from using any form of technology for the purpose of taking notes or otherwise supplementing the learning experience.

Granted, it seems overwhelmingly likely that instructors enacting these policies do so in order to ensure that other students are not being distracted. And that's a perfectly valid reason.

It's safe to say we've all been in class with that person who's scrolling through Reddit, Pinterest or watching highlights on ESPN. com. It can either be annoying or entertaining, but it's nonetheless distracting.

Students in class have always found ways to distract themselves and others around them. It's nothing new. The dying art of note passing, zoning out and staring out the window (or at the cute student near you) has been a source of distraction for as long as classrooms have existed.

The World

Yes, some students use their technology for purposes that don't enhance their learning experience by sending messages, browsing through social media or surfing the Internet in general.

But make no mistake, many students utilize their abilities to organize and take notes on their devices. As is true with many of us at The New Hampshire, being able to type notes is beneficial for those reasons

It seems as though the only way we are going to get instructors to be more lenient on the use of technology in classrooms is by using them effectively and responsibly. Some professors have been known to have technology use contracts with their students. As a staff, we think that's a great solution to resolve this conflict.

As for instructors reading this, give us a chance. At the very least, allow us students to sign some form of contract indicating the expectations for the use of technol-

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Bus route blues

Why Wildcat Transit needs to extend services

omething seems very off kilter in the way that this university goes about scheduling its weekend bus routes. Our current schedule has only one active bus travelling the campus on the weekends. For those unfamiliar, the campus runs seven buses during the week.

Why is this? I've heard that, in 2012, a group of kids attempted to flip a bus that drove to the Cottages of Durham one weekend during the school year. Allegedly, this rowdy behavior caused the university to crack down and eliminate this bus route while also cutting down the frequency of the weekend connector. However, in doing so, I feel as though they have only exacerbated the issue.

A few weekends ago, I was heading to my friends place at the Lodges. I waited for the weekend connector at the MUB bus stop for over 30 minutes past when the bus was scheduled to arrive, according to the UNH mobile app.

When the bus did arrive, it was absolutely jam packed with people; every seat was taken and every possible place to stand within the legal limit was filled. About half of the individuals got off the bus, and it was a hunger game-like battle for the 50 or so people that were also waiting at the MUB to get on the bus. Only

From the Dingo

Matthew Bracci

about half of them actually made it on.

The driver handling this situation had to actually step outside the bus in order to get the people on in a somewhat orderly fashion and direct the overflow of people in the road out of the way of the bus. In simple terms, it was chaotic and time consuming and I genuinely felt sorry for the driver.

Last year I lived at West Edge and I used the bus routes very frequently. Sometimes you wait longer than expected, but never for such an extended period of time as you do on the weekends. There are heavy periods and light periods. Based on all the times I have ridden the bus, the majority of the time the weekday buses are in operation they run under light periods. During the weekends at nighttime, the bus situation is almost always like what I have described—a nightmare.

During the week, many students live near all of their classes and responsibilities, and get in the routine of walking everywhere they need to go. However, many people want to see their friends who live in various parts of campus, especially at night on the weekends. Spend one night around 10 p.m. trying to get the weekend connector, and it is obvious the demand is there.

The cost of implementing new routes would be minimal. The buses are already bought, and one is already in operation. So the only thing that it is going to cost the university is paying for the driver and gas. If the university were to add three additional buses to the weekend route between the hours of 8 p.m. and 12 p.m., based on the length of the route, the average miles per gallon of transit route buses, the average price of gas and the hourly wage of the employee. I estimate that this would only cost the university approximately \$12,000 per year. And to be honest, this estimate is probably high—I used kind margins.

Clearly, money is not the issue. Putting in these additional buses would make the night-time weekend routes much safer, both for the students riding them and the drivers operating them. Furthermore, it would leave the student body with more reliable public transportation during the times in which they most want it.

Matthew Bracci is a junior majoring in economics.

Thumbs Up Thumbs Down



Thumbs up to Kygo's performance.



Thumbs down to missing the concert because of work.



Thumbs up to Wildcat Transit getting us where we need to go.



Thumbs down to students who are disrespectful to bus drivers. Grow up.



Thumbs up to living in Durham.



Thumbs down to already having to decide where you're living next year.



Thumbs up to iPhones and smart phones in general.



Thumbs down to people who are perpetually glued to them. Annoying.



Thumbs up to being polite. A little courtesy can go a long way.



Thumbs down to being rude.



Thumbs up to Keurig Cups.



Thumbs down to constantly having to fill up the Keurig with water.



Thumbs up to sushi.



Thumbs down to accidentally getting an unwanted mouthful of wasabi.



Thumbs up to getting dressed up before going out.



Thumbs down to doing laundry. Ain't nobody got time for that.

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

Not all who wander...

his is supposed to be the best time of our lives. Old and "wise" people will say it's because we're young, but I don't think that's it. I think it's because we are still exploring and discovering the world and all the possibilities for our lives: ways to live and career paths to follow. That feeling of uncertainty and excitement we feel before, during, and after (or instead of) college is corroborated by Jamie Cullum in his song, "Twentysomething."

The lyrics of this song start out with a few lines about college and wondering what comes next. "I'm an expert on Shakespeare and that's a hell of a lot./ But the world don't need scholars as much as I thought..." so what should be the next move in life after college? The song discusses the various options, including traveling, working on living a healthy lifestyle, finding a career, and falling in love. After considering his options he's still uncertain, saying, "The truth eludes me" and "Who knows the answer? Who do you trust?"

However, he ends by explaining what he has realized is that staying yourself is the most important thing in life. Don't change who you are just to get the job you want or to find someone who loves you, because then they don't love you for who you are but for whom you're pretending to be. According to



Musing on Music

Gabrielle Lamontagne

Cullum, "I'm still having fun and I guess that's the key:/ I'm a twentysomething and I'll keep being me." Enjoy being yourself, even if you're a little weird or outlandish – there's someone, some group, and some job out there you belong with, and someday you'll find it!

Scatting away in this upbeat song, Cullum expresses the average experiences of twentysomethings world-wide and generations deep. It comes with the "where do I go from here?" feeling of young adulthood, whether before, after, or in lieu of higher education. The confused thoughts running through this "twentysomething's" mind match with the song's musical rhythm of fluctuating beats. This causes the tune to sound similar to spoken-word. The rhythm constructs and how they change within each verse of the song are fascinating. They start short and often end more drawn out, such as in the

lines, "Love ain't the answer./ Nor is work./ The truth eludes me:/ so much it hurts!" and "Don't make me live for my Friday nights:/drinking eight pints and getting in fights..." both of which express different possible aspects of any twentysomething's outlook on life. Under the jazz category, scat and varying beats are not uncommon, but the way they are combined in this song with a tempo that changes like that of William Shatner's speech patterns, makes the song even more dynamic and interesting to listen to. Although his style is not that of smooth jazz per se, Cullum's song should get any young adult for generations to come to perk up their ears and think, "Hey, yeah! That's me!"

This soulful tune, perhaps not in the traditional sense, should remain captivating and the perspective it lends us understandable and relatable even to our own generation, though "Twentysomething" was first recorded by Jamie Cullum in 2003: about the time we were all in the midst of elementary school. Good for a laugh and a reminder of some important principles in life, like "be yourself." In any event, Cullum's song is a fun way to start your day—or your adult life.

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VOLLEYBALL

'Cats claw through scrappy Hawks

By ANDREW YOURELL SPORTS EDITOR

Hartford University's logo may be the Hawks, but it's the Wildcats that are flying high.



UNH volleyball took an eightgame win-

ning streak and an undefeated America East record into the Hartford Volleyball Arena and fended off the winless Hawks by a score of 3-0 (25-16, 25-22, 25-21).

The win extends the Wildcats' control of the conference, as they're now a perfect 7-0 in conference and 15-7 overall. But, playing through the conference schedule for the second time, the win was not easy.

"The first time we played them, they had a lot of injuries," UNH head coach Jill Hirschinger said. "They're back to full strength, so they're a completely different team than we saw the first time around."

Adding to the revamped Hartford roster was the team's home field advantage, playing in the Hartford Volleyball Arena. A small, loud gym, it's a tough place to come into and compete well, according to Hirschinger.

"We got a little bit jittery," she said to explain her team's slow starts to each set.

Hartford managed to hang with UNH in the first set and the teams were locked at 8 points. UNH then ripped out an 11-1 run to go up 18-9 and force a Hartford timeout. After the timeout, UNH increased its lead to 24-12, but with the set point was unable to slam the door on the Hawks. Hartford battled back to make it 24-16 before an Abby Brinkman kill gave UNH the first set victory. UNH had a .391 hitting percentage in the set, and held the Hawks to .000.

"We want to serve at them and make them uncomfortable," Hirschinger said. "Serve at the people who are struggling to pass...I think we executed well."

The plan worked, as UNH tallied a number of aces but also managed to compound on the success in the first set by holding Hartford to a .047 hitting percentage in the entire match.

Hartford came out with a vengeance in the second set though, and was the first team to reach 10 points, leading UNH 10-6 early on.

No lead seems too big for the 'Cats in this conference season, however, and they battled back to tie the game at 12, then took a narrow 13-12 lead that they built into a 20-17 lead. The Wildcats called a timeout after Hartford battled back to within one point, but the Hawks weren't going down quietly, tying the game at 20. UNH proved too tough though, grabbing a 24-20 lead after a huge block by Maggie Kenney and Gabri Olhava. UNH ended the set with another win, 25-22.

The third set opened with a 6-2 Wildcat run off of powerful kills from Olhava, Brinkman and senior co-captain Tori Forrest. Just when it looked like UNH would assert the dominance everyone had expected from the reigning America East champions and the current No. 1 seed, the Hawks reminded everyone they were not done

Hartford responded with a 9-2 run to gain an 11-8 lead. But Forrest sparked the offense with four kills that helped tie the game at 15. Hartford continued showing resiliency, grabbing the next three points before UNH called a timeout. The Hawks needed to play perfect volleyball to take down the Wildcats, and the pressure turned out to be too much, as several attack errors allowed UNH to tie the third set at 19, then take a 20-19 lead on another Olhava block. Up 24-20, UNH lost the serve, but a service error by the Hawks ended Hartford's chance at a surprise The Wildcats have won nine straight now, with seven of those games in conference play. But the road won't be as easy the second time through the America East slate, as the Hartford game proved.

"Each team is different so I think they'll look at the tape and see what worked," said Hirschinger, who added that the team has been looking to switch up the offense in order to throw opponents off. "We've changed a lot, we're doing some different things."

The Wildcats may be doing some different things, but they continue to get strong offensive performances from Forrest, who notched her 10th double-double of the season with 13 kills and 10 digs. The outside hitter added a pair of aces and three blocks as well.

UNH tallied seven service aces, with junior Keelin Severtson and sophomore Courtney Bowman joining Forrest with a pair of aces. Senior Maggie Kenney had the final ace for the Wildcats. UNH leads the America East conference with 1.72 aces per set this season, and Severtson is the individual America East leader, with 40 aces this season.

Severtson also facilitated the offense with 30 assists, and her 9.15 assists per set also put her at the top of the America East leader boards.

Brinkman also reached double-digit kills for the Wildcats with 10. Olhava led the team with five blocks, which ties the freshman's career-high mark. Senior libero Madison Lightfoot had 13 digs to lead UNH.

The Wildcats return home for two weekend games on Oct. 30 and Nov. 1. The Friday matchup will be against the Binghamton Bearcats at 7 p.m., and the Sunday matinee matchup against Albany will start at 1 p.m. As the final home game of the regular season, the Albany game will be Senior Day for the six seniors on the Wildcats' roster.

FIELD HOCKEY

Controversial call cuts 'Cats

By ANDREW YOURELL

SPORTS EDITOR

The UNH team that hosted the No. 10 University at Albany on Sunday looked completely dif-



the team that travelled to Albany at the beginning of

October.

The first time they played, UNH played flat and lost 4-1. This time they came out guns blazing, but still lost 4-3.

"We played very well," head coach Robin Balducci said. "We had a couple of opportunities to distance ourselves."

Unfortunately for the 'Cats, they faced Paula Heuser—Albany's all-time leading scorer and the leading active player in goals in the NCAA—and she made

them pay. Heuser already had two goals on the day, and with 1:44 left she was awarded a penalty stroke on a controversial call. It was Heuser's second stroke of the day, and the third of the afternoon. The talented junior fired the ball under the diving effort of Melissa Rize. It was her 67th career goal and 21st of the season.

The loss brings UNH's overall record to 7-9 and 3-3 in conference. Albany is 15-2 (6-1 America East).

UNH drew first blood, as Meg Flatley's breakaway opportunity was stopped by a blatant foul. She netted the penalty stroke for her seventh goal of the season. Heuser netted her first stroke, equalizing the game at 15:06.

Barely over a minute later, Albany scored again to gain its first lead of the game. But Lynn Lehman evened the game with a rocket shot of her own, and the teams went to the half tied.

Meg Carroll took a Lindsey Nerbonne pass and capitalized to give UNH a 3-2 lead. But Heuser's second goal tied the game in the 52nd minute, and then scored the penalty stroke to seal the win.

The loss was a tough break for the Wildcats, but Balducci had several reasons to be happy at the end of a doubleheader weekend.

UNH's win at Vermont, 4-0, on Friday secured a playoff spot for the Wildcats, and the head coach is happy with her team's progression this season.

"Really happy with the product we put on the field," Balducci said. "We're on the rise right now. We're peaking at the right time and that's exciting."

The Wildcats travel to Lowell on Friday for a 3:30 p.m. tilt with the UMass Lowell River Hawks. On Sunday they host Maine to end the regular season.

MEN'S HOCKEY

Offense propels UNH

By BRIAN DUNN SPORTS EDITOR

Friday night saw UNH and UMass Amherst, two Hockey East foes, go toe-to-toe at the Mullins



Center in Amherst, Massa-chusetts. UNH's third period

collapse resulted in overtime, but nothing came of it and the teams tied

There were a multitude of concerns that surrounded the Wildcats coming into the matchup. They've struggled to maintain leads, been hapless at times on defense, and broken down on fundamentals. Head coach Dick Umile's team had a lot to prove as it started its road trip.

"Our last outing we mishandled the puck and that's why we lost our game against Clarkson," Umile said. "The focus was all on how were handling the puck and managing the puck."

With that in mind, the Wildcats put their best foot forward, opening with an accomplishment for the first time this season: scoring first.

Senior assistant captain Dan Correale and the Wildcats drew first blood, going up 1-0 against UMass. But Correale wasn't done, netting two more before the end of the second period for a hat trick.

With insurance goals coming from Andrew Poturalski, Collin MacDonald and Chris Miller, the Wildcats had the Minutemen reeling and came into the locker room at the end of the second intermission holding a five-goal lead.

But the Wildcats committed the same sin that's plagued them all year. The third period went horribly wrong for the Wildcats.

The Minutemen scored an astonishing five unanswered goals on Danny Tirone, and at 17:20 in the third period. The Wildcats watched a five-goal lead slip out of their fingers as the Minutemen tied the game at 6-6.

"Twice [we had] too many men on the ice, bad line changes," Umile said in his post game press conference; the Wildcats let up two power play goals at the end of the third because of the infractions. "Disappointing on our part on how we handled and managed the third period."

The Minutemen were able to force overtime, and had another chance to pull off an unlikely comeback and steal one from UNH. But the Wildcats held strong, surviving the overtime period to escape Amherst with a 6-6 tie.

The team then traveled two hours to Schenectady, New York. Union College hosted the Wildcats in UNH's fourth non-conference bout of the season.

The team left Amherst with a sour taste in its mouth and looked to set the record straight. Union entered the matchup with an undefeated record after tying Michigan the night before.

The magic ended for Union, however, as the Wildcats crashed the party—and the net—to earn a 5-2 win.

The Dutchmen grabbed the first lead of the matchup early on, as Spencer Foo potted the puck off of an assist from Brett Supinski to put the Dutchmen up 1-0.

As was the case Friday night, Dan Correale lit the lamp, with Tyler Kelleher and Cameron Marks assisting Correale for his fourth goal of the weekend. Another Union goal came later in the period from Ryan Scarfo. The Dutchmen took the one-goal lead into the first intermission.

Fortunately for the Wildcats, Scarfo's goal was the last time a Dutchman put the puck past Wildcat goaltender Adam Clark.

The 'Cats took over the game and controlled the remaining two periods. UNH scored four unanswered goals; three of the four came from the top two lines of the Wildcats' lineup. Kelleher and Poturalski each scored, continuing their hot starts. Defenseman Richie Boyd potted the fifth goal to put the cherry on top.

Clark got the call to start for the first time this season, and did not disappoint. His 34 saves allowed the Wildcats' five goals on Union goaltender Jake Kupsky to hold up for the win.

The team continues its road trip with a visit to Merrimack College to battle the Warriors on Halloween night.



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have."

Williams gained the majority of his yardage on one backbreaking carry in the third quarter. With UNH up 14-9, Williams dashed 84 yards down the field to set up a Jefferson scoring run that gave Delaware its first lead at 17-14.

"We didn't fit the play up very well," UNH head coach Sean McDonnell said of Williams' 84-yard run. "We knew what they were going to do with their running game and I thought we played pretty well except from that one long run."

The Blue Hens swept up even more momentum on the ensuing kickoff when Delaware's Eric Patton recovered a Dalton Crossan fumble on the UNH 23-yard line.

Five plays later, Jefferson scored on a 1-yard run to escalate Delaware's lead to 24-14. The Blue Hens' quick two touchdowns in the third proved to be too much for UNH to overcome.

While Delaware's running game was successful throughout the day, New Hampshire managed only 50 total rushing yards of its own. UNH's go-to running back Dalton Crossan was limited to 24 yards on 10 carries and a touchdown.

"I think they (Delaware) did a good job of blitzing us a lot and we had a hard time executing our plays," Goldrich said. "We had trouble executing. We had plays where we missed opportunities when I missed some throws. We had some trouble blocking up front and we couldn't run the ball."

Goldrich, in his second start back after missing three games



COURTESY OF MARK CAMPBELL, UD ATHLETICS

Sean Goldrich throws a pass during Saturday's game against the Blue Hens. The senior captain struggled, completing only 18 of his 33 passes for 129 yards, one touchdown and one interception. Goldrich has only completed 56 percent of his passes this season.

with a high ankle sprain, completed 18 of 33 passes for 129 yards with a touchdown and an interception. Following the loss, Goldrich said he could not call his ankle "100 percent."

"(My ankle's) good enough to get me through and it's stable enough," he said. "Here and there I am aware of it and thinking about what I can and can't do. At some points I definitely noticed it's not where it used to be."

The Wildcats return home next weekend to take on CAA rival University of Rhode Island on Saturday, Oct. 31 at 1 p.m. After losing two straight on the road, Turner said it means a lot to the team to get back to Cowell Stadium.

"We've had a lot of stress taking buses and planes, so being home and being in familiar surroundings will be huge for us," he said. "That game is over now and we have a whole new task ahead of us."

Looking ahead, Goldrich said his team is far from playing its best football and it is not executing as well as it needs to. The quarterback, however, said UNH remains a confident bunch heading into the final four games of the regular season.

"We plan on winning all four of these games," he said. "Even when we have been losing the last couple of weeks, guys on the sideline have been rallying around each other and believed we were going to come back in each of those games."

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CROSS-COUNTRY

Tuning up, Wildcats good for 10th at Mini Meet

By SAM ROGERS
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

As the America East conference championship and the NCAA tournament meet loom in the next few weeks, the Wildcats women's cross-country team had one final tune up. On Friday the Wildcats finished in 10th place at the Central Connecticut State University Mini Meet.

As the tournament season draws closer for the Wildcats' team, a new strategy was used in Friday's meet. This meet was the team's first 3-kilometer race of the season. Considering the shorter distance, and with the most important races of the season coming up, head coach Robert Hoppler had to change his normal racing formula.

Taking a different approach on Friday, Hoppler wanted to use his middle distance runners to run fast and to incorporate some younger members of the team so they could develop. Hoppler said after the meet that he was "very, very happy" with the results his team put up.

Leading the charge for the Wildcats was sophomore Kayla Farren, who placed 10th overall with a 10:29.5 finishing time. Angelyn Masters, another sophomore, finished at 10:49.7, which was good for 29th overall. Junior Katherine Estep finished 50th overall with a time of 11:04.7.

Junior Casey McGrath and freshman Carina Berglund finished at 83rd and 90th, respectively, posting times of 11:31.9 and 11:40.7. The younger runners and middle distance runners showed to be an effective group as Hoppler's Wildcats ran strong from the top to the bottom of their lineup.

Coach Hoppler was most impressed with the improvement of his team. Last year at this same meet, Farren, a Nashua native, ran the 3-kilometer race in 11:11.2. This year's race marked a 42 improvement. Masters ran the 2014 Mini Meet in a time of 11:24.7, which was 35 seconds slower than this year. The improvements are huge in just a year's time.

While the Wildcats seemed content with their top-10 finish Friday, Hoppler knows they can't be relaxed next week at the America East Championships. The Wildcats look to be in playoff form, but other teams in the conference are also racing well,

which pose a challenge for the two-time defending champion Wildesto

"We're excited for the challenge ahead," Hoppler said. "Albany, Stony Brook, UMBC are all running well."

Coach Hoppler does not want his team getting overconfident as the defending champions in the conference. With a three-peat in question, the Wildcats cannot rest on last year's team's laurels.

"It's a completely different team," Hoppler said about this year's squad. Only time will tell if this year's Wildcats have what it takes to run their best when it counts.

As all nine America East schools line up for the championships, UNH will have the biggest target on its back.

"It's an exciting day," Hoppler said in advance of the meet.

The America East Championships will take place at Stony Brook University on Oct. 31.





Where: Stony Brook, N.Y.

When: Oct. 31

2014 Men's Top 5: 1. Binghamton (59), 2. UMass Lowell (62), 3. UMBC (85), 4. New Hampshire (114), 5. Stony Brook (115),

2014 Women's Top 5: 1. New Hampshire (26), 2. Stony Brook (63), 3. Vermont (101), 4. UMBC (122), 5. Albany (125)

SWIMMING & DIVING

Driscoll's gutsy performance impresses in loss to Northeastern

By ANDREW YOURELL SPORTS EDITOR

Every time Liza Baykova launches off the blocks and into first place in the 200-yard free-

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style, spectators must wonder whether or

not to pencil Baykova in next to death and taxes as one of life's certainties.

But as phenomenal as Baykova was in Saturday's heartbreaking 155-145 loss against the Northeastern Huskies, it was a different hero that helped the Wildcats claw back into the fight. Down 146-118, freshman Brittany Driscoll raced to a silver medal finish in the 200-yard individual medley, then climbed out of the pool and anchored the winning 400-yard freestyle relay. Combined with teammates Bettina Caspersen and Sarah Olver, who took first and third in the I.M. to sweep, the two-race performance brought UNH to within 10 points of Northeastern as the meet ended.

"[Driscoll] hops up from the [200 I.M.] and less than a minuteand-a-half later she's anchoring the winning relay and coming from behind," associate head coach Jarrod Zwirko said. "She's a hard trainer. We see it at practice all the time."

Driscoll didn't have it easy in

the relay, as she entered the water with less than a half-second's lead over Northeastern's anchor. Fatigued, she lost the lead as the duo finished the first 50 yards and turned for the last lap.

From somewhere, she found the extra spark to overtake her opponent, and she hit the wall at 3:36.64, just ahead of Northeastern's 3:37.23.

"It was definitely really hard," the rookie said. "But it's just more about your mindset than anything else. Like, we train that hard. I've done more sprints than that in practice."

Her gutsy performance at the meet's end wasn't Driscoll's only contribution to the team on Saturday. For the second straight meet she won the 500-yard freestyle, narrowly defeating Northeastern's Kerry Truesdell, with a time of 5:05.29. She added bronze in the 200-yard freestyle.

Joining Driscoll atop the podium were sophomores Baykova and Jess Harper and senior Bettina Caspersen.

Baykova dominated the sprint freestyle events, blowing her competition out of the water in the 50-, 100- and 200-yard freestyles in times of 23.98 seconds, 51.78 seconds and 1:51.28. The Moscow native has yet to lose an individual race this season, and could be a favorite to repeat as America East Swimmer of the Week after her three-win effort on

Saturday.

"[Baykova's] a smart swimmer. She will go from one meet to the next and make the adjustments that she needs to make," Zwirko said.

Harper, one of the stars in last week's win against Vermont, repeated as champion in the 200-yard butterfly and backstroke events. In the 100-yard butterfly she placed second.

Caspersen, one of the team's captains and its lone senior, opened the meet by swimming the breaststroke leg of the 200-yard medley relay. She was joined in the event by Baykova, co-captain Sarah Broderick and Harper. She then earned silver in the 100-yard breaststroke, before grabbing a pair of wins in the 200-yard I.M. in times of 2:20.65 and 2:08.41.

Zwirko was more concerned with how his team swam and the times they put on the board than he was with the end result.

"You always want to win, but I think the objective is to swim fast," he said. "Train hard through the week and swim fast on the weekend. We don't make sacrifices during the week to go and win meets."

Zwirko elaborated by saying that head coach Josh Willman's philosophy does not include altering training sessions during the week to accommodate for meets



COURTESY OF BREANNA EAGER

Freshman Brittany Driscoll (center) anchored the winning 400yard free relay. A late surge helped her hit the panel before her Northeastern opponent to secure the victory.

prior to the America East Championships. While the burden is tough on his athlete's, the reasoning is simple.

"[The swimmers] know that we're challenging them every week in practices, in the weight room," Zwirko, a graduate of UNH and of Willman's system, said. "They know that the objective is to swim as fast as they possibly can at the end of the season."

Driscoll, new to the method of training, said that so far the results have been positive, and that the meet atmosphere has helped the freshmen acclimate to college swimming.

"The training here is a lot

different but it's definitely working very, very well," she said. "Everyone just swims so well in practices and in meets."

If Willman and Zwirko continue to get these types of gutsy performances from their young swimmers, the rest of the conference had best watch out for the Wildcats at the America East Championships.

UNH's next meet is on Oct. 31 at Central Connecticut State University. The Saturday meet will start at 2 p.m.

For more about the UNH swimming and diving team, follow Andrew Yourell on Twitter: @TNH_Yourell.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY

Wildcats lose a pair at No. 4 Clarkson

By MARK GARBINO CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The Wildcats are now winless through seven games, after dropping two games at No. 4



Clarkson
University
over the
weekend.
Both games

were close, two-goal affairs, with the Golden Knights winning by scores of 4-2 and 6-4, respectively.

Junior forward Jonna Curtis was the team's top scorer on the weekend, accumulating three goals and an assist for four points. This kind of production comes as no surprise to head coach Hilary Witt.

"[Curtis] did what we are used to seeing Jonna do," she said. "She used her speed, hands, and instincts to make plays. I am really happy about her weekend."

Curtis now leads the team with five goals and seven points.

Just 3:27 into Friday afternoon's game, team captain Sara Carlson opened the scoring with an impressive individual effort. Carlson rushed down the left sideboards, faked a slapshot to freeze the defense, used her speed around the outside, and slipped a backhand shot by the goaltender. The gem marked Carlson's first goal of the season.

The Wildcats were unable

to extend their lead, and the Golden Knights put together four straight goals. A goal by Curtis midway through the third period was not enough to bolster a comeback, and UNH fell 4-2.

UNH goaltender Vilma Vaattovaara stopped 30 of 34 shots in the game.

Saturday afternoon saw a much more back-and-forth game. Clarkson scored the game's first two goals, and held a 2-0 lead just over nine minutes into the contest.

Following these goals, the teams continually answered each other's goals. Curtis put the Wildcats on the board with a one-timer from the slot to cut the deficit to 2-1 with 6 minutes remaining in the first period.

An early second period goal by Clarkson made it a 3-1 game, but freshman defenseman Jenna Rheault scored her first career goal on a slapshot from the point to pull the team within one.

Clarkson responded with another goal just 66 seconds later on a power play to regain their two-goal lead.

At 17:39 of the second period, Curtis showed off her immense skill once again. She carried the puck through the neutral zone with blistering speed, guarded the puck from a defenseman, and pulled a backhander around the goalie to shrink the Clarkson lead to 4-3.

Clarkson once again pulled

ahead by two with 9 minutes to go in the game, holding a 5-3 lead. A late goal by Amy Schlagel made it interesting, but an empty netter sealed the game for the Golden Knights.

The Wildcats pulled within one goal on four separate occasions, but could not manage to get the equalizer each time.

Despite not getting the results they had hoped for, playing two tight games against a top team will provide plenty of confidence for the Wildcats moving forward

"We are proving to ourselves every day that we can play with teams like Clarkson," said Witt. "We are confident, and I believe our hard work is paying off and will soon turn into wins."

The Wildcats will continue to search for that elusive first win on Friday when they head to Vermont to take on the University of Vermont Catamounts.

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WOMEN'S SOCCER

Wildcats drop to No. 5 seed

By TRISTEN BIANCO

CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Thursday's match between the UNH Wildcats and Hartford Hawks began as a rematch from



the 2014 American East Championship but

ended quite differently from last year's contest. Both teams entered tied for No. 1 in America East.

After coming off a 4-0 start to the season, head coach Steve Welham's Wildcats have dropped to 4-3 in conference play, struggling to find a win in America East these past few weeks. However, led by top scorer Brooke Murphy, the Wildcat's hoped to walk away from the match with a victory and a top seed in the upcoming conference tournament. But the Hawks were able to get revenge for last season, grabbing a 2-0 win.

The first half was predominantly marked by back and forth action, each team unable to put the ball in the back of the net.

However, Murphy and the Wildcats created a lot of opportunities for themselves with good possession and shooting in the

first half.

The second half took a different path. The Hawks, who were somewhat quiet the first half, came out attacking the 'Cats defense in the second 45-minute period.

Hartford's Julia Carr put the ball in the back of the net quickly in the second half off of a penalty shot. The Hawks continued their offensive strategy following the score, bringing on the pressure against the 'Cats defense.

UNH responded to the penalty score with multiple shot attempts in the minutes following the 1-0 deficit. The primarily defensive first half had transitioned to an offensive shootout for both teams.

Carr netted another PK after a second foul in the box was called against UNH in the 64th minute. Despite a few solid attempts by UNH, Hartford's defense was able to contain the 'Cats offense.

The loss, plus the weekend's slate of games, dropped UNH to the No. 5 seed in the America East conference. UNH will travel to Maine to take on the Black Bears on Thursday, Oct. 29. The last time the two teams met, UNH dropped a 2-1 decision at home.

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Minnesota Timberwolves head coach Philip "Flip" Saunders passed away on Sunday after a battle with Hodgkin's lymphoma. He was 60 years old.

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FOOTBALL

'Cats downed in Delaware

UNH's loss leaves the team's playoff hopes in question



COURTESY OF MARK CAMPBELL, UD ATHLETICS

A Delaware defender breaks up a pass intended for Aaron Lewis-Cenales (84) during the Delaware-UNH game. The Wildcats lost 31-14 to fall to 3-4 overall and 1-3 in Colonial Athletic Conference play. The Wildcats will need to win out to have a chance at the FCS playoffs.



COURTESY OF MARK CAMPBELL, UD ATHLETICS

Thomas Jefferson and Delware gashed UNH for 284 yards rushing on Saturday.

By GREG LAUDANI

STAFF WRITER

The UNH football team could not keep up with the University of Delaware's vaunted rushing attack, as the Wildcats fell 31-14 on the road Saturday afternoon.

New Hampshire's playoff hopes may now be in jeopardy after suffering its third loss in four games against Colonial Athletic Association

opponents, falling to 1-3 in CAA play and 3-4 overall.

UNH led 14-6 at halftime after quarterback Sean Goldrich tossed a 2-yard touchdown pass to receiver Jared Allison with only 5 seconds left in the half.

But the tides turned in the final two quarters, as the Blue Hens scored 17 unanswered points on their strength of dominant performances by running backs Kareem Williams and Thomas Jefferson. Williams recorded 140 yards and a touchdown while Jefferson notched three touchdowns and 98 yards on the ground.

Delaware totaled a commanding 284 rushing yards on the afternoon. The Blue Hens had their run game working well enough that they really did not bother to pass the ball very much, as quarterback Joe Walker completed seven of 11 passes for 71 yards.

The Wildcats defense has allowed an average of 223 rushing yards per game this season.

"Our game plan was pretty solid and we knew what they wanted to do before the game," UNH defensive tackle Jullian Turner said. "It came down to the execution and we made some mistakes like missed tackles that we couldn't

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VOLLEYBALL (15-7)





Saturday, West Hartford, Conn.

FIELD HOCKEY (7-9)





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Saturday, Albany, N.Y.





Clarkson

Saturday, Potsdam, N.Y. Also: L, 4-2 vs. Clarkson

SWIMMING & DIVING (1-1)





Northeastern

Saturday, Durham, N.H.