The State of the University address

President Huddleston talks 150 years of UNH, successes and growing class sizes

By STEPHANIE MORALES
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The State of the University address often tends to revolve around the biggest milestones overcome and achievements accomplished by UNH within the last 12 months. But this year’s address, according to university President Mark Huddleston, was different because this year marks UNH’s 150th anniversary as a public institution of higher education. Huddleston spoke...
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The next issue of The New Hampshire will be on Monday, February 8, 2016
President Huddleston reflected on a number of issues pertaining to the UNH community during his annual State of the University address. UNH celebrates 150 years as an institution in 2016.

Huddleston went on to detail five points that would set UNH on the right course to ensure the next 150 years are even better.

Janelle Bannister, associate vice president for facilities and operations, was particularly struck by this plan.

Three points that the president provided have the ability to be a clear direction for all of us as to which way we’re headed,” Janelle said.

Huddleston concluded with a revelation that 2016 will unveil UNH’s largest fundraising effort in its entire history. This campaign, which is set to launch at the same time as the 150th anniversary celebration this fall, will be called “Celebrate 150: The Campaign for UNH.”

Cameron Cook, student body president, also spoke of his “excitement” when Huddleston revealed the plans for the celebration of the sesquicentennial that will take place during Homecoming weekend this fall.

“Having a variety of different questions thrown at him,” Cook said. “They were difficult questions, and they were the ones where you have to tip-toe a little bit because they’re difficult and politically-charged.”

Not all students were as satisfied by some answers that Huddleston gave during the meeting.

Griffin Sinclair-Wingate, a junior, asked Huddleston whether he would be willing to freeze administrative salaries and cut administrative bonuses to lower student tuition. In response, Huddleston spoke of his commitment to pay people hired by the university at 90 percent of the labor market.

“I was disappointed by his answer,” Sinclair-Wingate said.

Sinclair-Wingate also said that it was good that Huddleston thought students should have a say in how the endowment should be invested, referring to another question he asked about whether students should have a voice in where the money from the endowment should go to.

Other audience members were impressed by the overall speech delivered before the town meeting.

Sam Mukasa, dean of the College of Engineering and Physical Science said it was a “well-delivered speech.”

“I thought it emphasized the right things considered that 2016 is going to be UNH’s sesquicentennial,” Mukasa said. “It felt very upbeat.”

Huddleston himself was pleased with the attendance of the event and the questions he received.

“There were a lot of questions which is good,” Huddleston said. “It’s a sign that people are not only paying attention but they’re engaged and interested so I thought it went very well.”
Demo in the Whitt: Students vote for new equipment

By GABRIELLE LAMONTAGNE
STAFF WRITER

Campus Recreation, located in the Whittemore Center, also known as “The Whitt,” hosted a one-day 11 hour Fitness Demo Day on Wednesday in order to allow students to use and provide feedback on possible new fitness center equipment from various vendors.

According to sophomore Margo Murphy, who helped run the welcome table, “This [event] is in order for Campus Rec. to get input from the students about what they want to see in the new facilities and to see what body part they want to work out the most. We just really want the students to feel like they’re a part of it and have a say in what is really their gym.”

The idea came from the Campus Recreation department faculty and staff, who attend fitness equipment trade-shows and decided that students should not be left out of these important choices.

The most important part of the event was the student feedback. At the welcome table, there were blank comment cards and pencils with a bucket in which to place the completed ones. The bucket was already about half full by 11 a.m., one hour after the start of the event. Murphy thought this was a good sign.

“So far, I think it’s going really well. It’s only been the first hour and already we’ve had a 100 people and it’s not even the peak hours at the gym,” Murphy said. “Also we’re going to have a focus group later to get their feedback. I really think it’s the best way to include the students and pick which equipment we’ll have at the new facility.”

Student awareness for this event was created by flyers around campus, blast emails to and from sports and intramural teams, RAs, and word-of-mouth. However, not everyone got the memo. According to sophomore Michael Auciello, “I know that some students that I’ve talked to today don’t know [about this event].”

Anyone who entered the gym at the Whittemore Center today was greeted with a huge easel poster advertising Fitness Demo Day, so it didn’t go entirely unnoticed either.

Most of the students and staff at the event thought the turn-out was very good, especially with the free gifts from vendors drawing attention to the event. One popular machine was the Jacob’s Ladder. According to Octane Fitness representative, Matt Hennessey, this machine “lets you simulate climbing up a mountain or hill, over and over again.”

As far as technical performance, Auciello was one student who was highly interested in the event.

“One thing that I liked was the erg machine that’s actually got water in it, because it gives different resistance than the fan-belt. There’s also a chest-press that’s really smooth and it’s unilateral, so you can use one arm or two. It seems like everyone’s jumping on the Jacob’s Ladder,” he said.
Gasholder, piece of industrial past, faces uncertain future

By RIK STEVENS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CONCORD — A round, red-brick relic of this country’s industrial transformation sits shakily at the southern entrance to New Hampshire’s capital city. Not the cupola atop its conical, tree-damaged roof slumping northward.

Built in 1888, the Concord gasholder building is believed to be the last of its clan in the United States with its interior works intact, a monument to a turning point in how people lived and worked: By focusing coal through pipes to homes and businesses, the gas works meant people were no longer captive to candles or oil lamps.

Now historians and preservation experts worry that without permanent repairs — and soon — the building is doomed to the rubble pile.

“This was a technical revolution,” said Jim Garvin, the retired state architectural historian. “This is a unique survivor in the United States.”

Current owner Liberty Utilities is weighing whether to repair, demolish or sell it. Depletion looks to be three or four times cheaper than repairing it, but the preliminary cost estimates don’t address cleaning up coal tar contamination beneath the building, company spokes-

man John Shore said. An intact cupola — legend suggests it was the first major change from the Man of the Mountain rock formation to national historical sites.

Whatever the cost, Liberty’s ratepayers would pay some of it. Cost estimates could be finalized by the end of October.

“We’re not in a rush to make any impactful decision,” Shore said. “We’re going to carefully weigh our options.”

Concord City Manager Tom Aspell said city leaders are looking for more information about the extent of contamination at the site and how the building might be used if preserved.

“From our perspective, we’d like to see the building preserved for the very long term because it is a historical and architectural gem in the city,” Aspell said.

By the 1850s, just about every medium- and small-sized city in the country had a gasholder building and the distinctive, cylindrical exteriors can still be seen in places like Troy and Saratoga Springs in New York. The gasholder building worked this way: Coal gas was pumped into a wrought-iron, 80,000-pound tank that floated atop water.

The tank rose and fell based on how much gas was presented and the weight of the tank provided constant pressure to force the gas out through pipes where it was distributed to the public.

“The only kind of illumination that people had until the advent of electricity was illuminating gas,” Garvin said. “This was the first major change from candles and oil lamps into a municipally scaled or industrially scaled illuminating source.”

“The building has become mothballed since 1952. Liberty bought it in 2012,” she said.

“I don’t think you can ignore that,” she said. “It’s another point of pride.”

Paul College offers 28 students consulting capstones

By ZERINA BAJRAMOVIC
STAFF WRITER

The Peter T. Paul College of Business and Economics is offering 28 UNH full-time Masters of Business Administration students the opportunity to complete cap-

stone projects with participating businesses over the course of a five week period.

The annual Corporate Consulting Project (CCP) Program has been providing MBA stu-

dents with this opportunity every spring since 2003.

Local, national, and even in-

ternational businesses are being asked to submit their projects to the college online by March 1.

“Companies submit project proposals and we work to match their needs with the skill sets of the MBA students,” said Russell Miles, lecturer in decision sci-

ences and faculty advisor.

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Any sized business is wel-

come. Non-profit and start-up businesses are also encouraged to submit a project.

“UNH really has a goal to give our students real world experiences to enhance classroom learning,” said Kimberly Clark, faculty fellow for career readiness at the Peter T. Paul College of Business and Economics. Clark collaborates with Rob-

ert A. Gough Jr., a senior lecturer in management, as the two UNH faculty members responsible for facilitating the CCP program.

Every full-time MBA stu-

dent is required to take the CCP capstone course in order to com-

plete the program with the uni-

versity.

According to Miles, students will be graded based on how well they perform overall and also how much feedback the businesses provide.

“This project gives our stu-

dents a relevant MBA business ex-

periential experience,” said Clark. “It’s to prepare them for their first job in the field,” she added.

“First we’re trying to give MBA students real-world experi-

ence and second we want to build tighter relationships with the business community and demon-

strate what UNH has to offer,” said Miles.

During the course of the five-week period, students will be working closely with the busi-

nesses for 40 hours a week.

Alongside the student projects are the small business owners.

“Companies submit project proposals and we work to match their needs with the skill sets of the MBA students,” said Russell Miles, lecturer in decision sciences and faculty advisor.

“All of our businesses have the means to tackle their projects and they do not cost the businesses any money to participate, but they are asked to consider a $500 donation to offset the costs of transporta-

tion for the students.”

Since 2003, over 350 stu-

dents have completed over 175 projects with more than 100 companies.

This year, 10 firms will be selected and assigned to work with the 28 MBA students.

In the press release regarding the CCP Program Dean Deborah Merrill-Sands stated, “The CCP experience gives our MBA stu-

dents a unique opportunity to ap-

ply their knowledge to solve real-

world business problems while also strengthening Paul College’s connections and contributions to the business community.”

Wastewater plant gets new cost estimate

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She compares the leaning cupola — legend suggests it was knocked off kilter during the great New England hurricane of 1938 — to another famed and now-fallen structure: the Old Man of the Mountain rock formation that met its demise in 2003.

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SAM
Should have won best “moustache.”

ALLIE
Runner-up for most likely to be a soccer mom.

TOM
Most likely to ride a moose like Teddy Roosevelt.

ELIZABETH
Most likely to be 15 minutes late.

TYLER
Best dressed.

YOURELL
Definitely should have gotten best looking.

BRIAN
I should have won best laugh...but I didn’t.

MICHAELA
Runner-up for most likely to be famous/ an actress.

ABBI
Best buns. ;)

ASHLYN
Most likely to do something with their life.

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Donald Trump calls for Iowa election do-over

By JILL COLVIN ASSOCIATED PRESS

NASHUA, N.H. — Republica- can presidential candidate Donald Trump is accusing rival Ted Cruz of stealing the Iowa caucuses and is demanding a do-over.

“Many people voted for Cruz over Carson because of his extreme bombast,” Trump wrote, suggesting that the efforts of Cruz and Carson “should be a motivator for fishing and hunting, as well as clean food and clean water.”

Trump’s comments came a day after Cruz was laying out a list of accusations and complaints from Iowa’s secretary of state. Cruz said Trump simply “doesn’t like Des Moines, and he is paid for his second-place finish and congratulating Cruz. On Tuesday night in New Hampshire, he told reporters he was very happy with what happened in Iowa.”

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Climate change threatens food fish in Northeast

By PATRICK WHITTELL ASSOCIATED PRESS

PORTLAND, Maine — Fish and shellfish that humans rely on for food are under threat, according to a new report.

The study found that climate change would be a major threat to the Northeast’s marine species.

The report was released Wednesday by the Natural Resources Defense Council.

Also, certain types of herring, a vital part of the ocean’s food web, could disappear by 2050, the report said.

The study’s lead author, Jon Hare, a NOAA oceanographer based in Rhode Island, said scientists found that most of the species they studied would be affected by climate change for one reason or another.

In addition, Hare said, “We are going to turn our climate change into the future. We’ve seen impacts in the past, but this study provides support for the idea that those changes are going to continue.”

The report recommends new policies to protect ocean health and biodiversity, including stronger regulations on ocean fishing, increased funding for research, and more public education about the importance of marine ecosystems.

Roque De La Fuente

The way, Rocky holds a bache- lor’s degree in Physics and Math- ematics (Magna Cum Laude) and exudes a passion for his country and for those who seek the opportu- In the next debate?" the future of their version of the American Dream.

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Preparations for asbestos removal are under- way at the former Nashua Corporation mill

NASHUA — Preparation work has been completed for the removal of asbestos from the boiler house at the former Nashua Corporation mill in the southern New Hamp- shire city.

The Nashua Telegraph reports that a permit for interior demol- ition and hazardous material reme- diation at the 310,000-square-foot Franklin Street space was filed in December.

Asbestos, once commonly used in and around buildings, is a serious health concern.

Mechanical grip issue causes ski lift collision

ROXBURY — Investigators say a mechanical issue with a car- riage grip was the cause of a New Hampshire ski lift accident that trapped four people.

A group of 10 young people were called to the Granite Gorge Ski Area in Roxbury on Sunday afternoon af- ter two chairlifts collided. Briggs Lockwood, the chief tramway and amusement ride inspector with the state Department of Safety said a chair on the double chairlift was knocked backward down the lift and col- lided with a chair carrying two ju- veniles. The adults were taken to a hospital; the juveniles weren’t hurt.

Lockwood said the lift has re-opened; an investigation into how the mechanical isus- issue happened is ongoing.

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PRESS RELEASE: New Hampshire presents 3rd choice in Democratic primary

Rocky2016 Media Relations

On the eve of the Democra- tic Presidential Primary Debate on the campus of UNH in Durham, NH, between Hillary Clinton and Bernie Sanders, a third, true out- sider candidate continues to push ahead.

Roque “Rocky” De La Fuente, a successful, Latino en- trepreneur from San Diego, Cali- fornia, on the Democratic Prim- ary ballot in over 40 states, and his staff have stormed UNH, speak- ing with students and political pa- rtheid advocates, like Spencer Overton, of the Joint Center for Political and Economic Studies, about voter suppression, media bias, and what it will truly take to have an open democracy in the United States.

Despite significant funding, substantial policy positions, and organizational strength, mainstream media has obstinately refused to include Rocky from the political process. This raises questions as to how robust our democracy truly is.

Whether the DNC likes it or not, Rocky represents a true third force in American Democracy and people, nationwide are clamoring for the opportunity to at least have choice in the voting process. Though Bernie Sanders has taken up the mantle of out- sider in the race, the plain fact re- mains that he has sold his voters for politics over 30 years.

Rocky represents the next generation of politics, in which the people have a direct voice in the policies and ideas being de- bated on stages before millions of American viewers.

What will it take for Rocky to appear in the next debate?

BACKGROUND

Roque “Rocky” De La Fuente is proving proof that the American Dream can be achieved if you are prepared to pur- sue it. He has an amazing record of overcoming obstacles and achieving success. From being licensed by the FAA to fly single engine planes at the age of 20 to owning 28 automobile dealerships and becoming Chairman of the National Dealers Council for the third largest automobile manufacturer in the world by the age of 28, Rocky is in a league by himself.

He also created a bunk- ing network in 1982 to help ad- dress an economic crisis in Mex- ico and established impressive real estate holdings throughout the world.

He is currently running for his second place finish and congratulating Cruz. On Tuesday night in New Hampshire, he told reporters he was very happy with what happened in Iowa.

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UNH alumni duo brings funk to the seacoast

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By ADAM COOK
STAFF WRITER

Two childhood friends and UNH graduates bring their own style of funk and their own version of a jig to iTunes.

Jig and Funk is made up of two UNH alumni, Anthony Fiel and Elliot Tousely. The duo are currently based out of the Portsmouth and Rye area.

When asked about inspiration, Fiel said he is mostly influenced by Q-Tip of the group A Tribe Called Quest, Andre 3000, and James Brown. Tousley said he was mostly influenced by Jay Z, J. Cole, Dr. Dre, and Eminem.

While forming their group, they both created stage names. Tousely’s chosen name became Funk Tous, whereas Fiel’s chosen stage name became “Jiggy Tone.”

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Fiel and Tousley both have fond memories of their time at UNH as they played quite a few shows while pursuing their degrees.

“When we were freshmen we got to play at the TKE [Tau Kappa Epsilon] philanthropy in the Granite State Room. They put up a stage and sold tickets,” Tousley recalled. “It was cool to see people buy tickets and wait in line to see us.

After graduation, both Tousely and Fiel came to an agreement to disband their previous group and become collaborating solo artists. They now go by the name Jiggy Tone & Funk Tous, or more commonly referred to as Jig & Funk. Collectively, the duo has put out one album titled "Same Roots."

“We are currently working on a mix tape called ‘Easily Amused.’” Fiel said. “It will be coming out in the next six months or so. Look out for videos for the singles on the album.”
From the Easel
The Arts’ recommendations for movies, music and more

By ABIGAEL SLEEPER
ARTS EDITOR

Movies: “Room”

Since it’s release in mid-October, “Room” has received numerous awards and nominations, including four Oscar-nods and a Golden Globe for Best Actress in a Motion Picture-Drama (to leading woman, Brie Larson). Not for the faint of heart, the almost two-hour movie-going experience is an emotional one, but well worth it. The heartbreaking story of a young woman abducted and forced to live in a roughly finished shed is balanced by the innocence of her five-year-old son, Jack (Jacob Tremblay), whose entire world consists of “Room.” While the film’s premise may seem grim, viewers are gratified by the beauty and wonder of watching Jack experience the world for the first time. “Room” is definitely worth the price of a ticket to see it in theaters, but you might want to grab a few extra napkins with your popcorn before sitting down to watch this tearjerker.

Music: “Tell Me I’m Pretty” – Cage the Elephant

Cage the Elephant’s fourth and most recent album sticks to the band’s signature vibe but tones down the raw energy of some of their previous hits. While none of the new tracks could get you as amped as an old favorite like 2009’s “Ain’t No Rest For the Wicked,” the album still packs the grungy, Southern-rock feel fans look for in bands like Cage the Elephant and The Black Keys. Incidentally, the more mellow feel of this new album has been attributed in some reviews to producer Dan Auerbach, vocalist and guitarist for The Black Keys, as his band went through similar changes with their most recent album. Maybe too mellow for a party or a gym-sesh, “Tell Me I’m Pretty” falls somewhere between the realm of exciting homework music and road trip soundtracks.

Food: Slow Cookers

Nothing beats a crock-pot. For those who live off campus and away from the comforting bubble of unlimited dining, the struggle to find time to make dinner can be REAL. High-end slow cookers can be pricey, but a small crock-pot is all a college student needs and is usually under $20 at Walmart or Target. Pop some chili, pulled pork or stew in your slow-cooker (or check out this weeks TNH Test Kitchen for our Slow-Cooker Honey Garlic Chicken) and let the magic happen. A few hours and virtually zero effort later, you’ll have yourself a delicious meal. Plus, while you’re waiting for your dinner to be done, you’ll have plenty of time to finish your homework and hit the gym (aka: binge-watch an entire season of “It’s Always Sunny in Philadelphia”).

Around Town: BNG’s Caramel Latte

Sometimes you need all the caffeine that comes with espresso but don’t want to sacrifice flavor, and hence you get the latte. Breaking New Grounds, like many coffee joints, offers an array of espresso beverages, but the latte has a greater milk-to-espresso ratio, giving it a sweeter, creamier taste than many other options. A shot of caramel flavor balances the bitterness of the espresso for even the most adamant of sugary-coffee enthusiasts. You can always order your latte to go, but there’s something very satisfying (and Instagram-friendly) about sitting down with a steaming mug of latte and enjoying it with your feet up.

Netflix and Chill: Blue Mountain State

All three seasons of this show have been on Netflix for some time now, but recent events should be putting Blue Mountain State back on your Netflix-binge radar. After initial setbacks with production and distribution, “Blue Mountain State: The Rise of Thadland” was released just days ago. Fans of the show have been awaiting the movie release since Eric Falconer (the show’s creator) began a Kickstarter campaign to fund it. Physical copies of “Rise of Thadland” can be ordered through the Lionsgate website, but if you’ve burned your way through all three seasons of the show and just can’t wait, the movie can also be purchased through iTunes and Amazon Video as of Feb. 2.
Cooking for yourself doesn’t have to be hard, or boring. Give yourself a delicious night-off with this slow cooker chicken recipe, which is almost as easy as it is tasty.

No slow cooker? No worries! This simple marinade is made up of ingredients you probably already have in your kitchen and can just as easily be substituted onto a baked or grilled chicken.

**TNH Test Kitchen:**

**Slow Cooker Honey-Garlic Chicken**

**By ABIGAEL SLEEPER**

**Ingredients:**
- 4 boneless chicken thighs
- 1/2 cup ketchup
- 1/2 cup soy sauce
- 1/3 cup honey
- 4 cloves garlic, peeled and minced (or 1 tsp minced garlic)
- 1/2 tsp dried oregano
- 2 tbsp fresh parsley (or 1/2 tsp dried)
- Optional: 1 tsp toasted sesame seeds

**Directions**

1.) Clean chicken
2.) Combine marinade ingredients, whisk until mixed.
3.) Place chicken in slow cooker, cover with marinade.
4.) Cook on low for 5-6 hours, or on high for 4-5, until chicken reaches 165 degrees F.
5.) Remove from slow cooker, serve with rice and veggies or your favorite sides. Enjoy!

Check back in next week for Valentine’s treats from the TNH Test Kitchen!

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**“TNH’s Favorite Songs To Dance To”**

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“Lose Control” - Missy Elliott

**MICHAELA**

“1, 2 Step” - Ciara ft. Missy Elliott

**TYLER**

“I Wanna Dance with Somebody” - Whitney Houston

**LIA**

“Bailando” - Enrique Iglesias

**ABBI**

“Don’t Drop That Thun Thun” - Finatticz

**SAM**

“Starstrukk” - 3OH!3 ft. Katy Perry

**ALLIE**

“L.A. Love (lala)” - Fergie

**ELIZABETH**

“Middle” - DJ Snake ft. Bipolar Sunshine

**YOURELL**

“Shut Up and Dance” - Walk the Moon

**BRIAN**

“Turn up the Music” - Chris Brown

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The battle for the Democratic presidential nomination between former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton and Sen. Bernie Sanders continues with tonight’s 9 p.m. debate at the Johnson Theatre on campus.

With Clinton edging Sanders by a nose hair in the Iowa caucus Monday, both candidates (should) have shifted their attention to the next significant—if not the most important—event on the road to the Democratic presidential nomination: the New Hampshire primary election.

That debate is key to making the most out of tonight’s debate will be appealing to an important demographic of New Hampshire voters: students at UNH and other campuses across the state. The numbers back it up.

The Wall Street Journal reported some interesting figures about voter demographics in Iowa. According to the WSJ, 84 percent of voters under age 29 voted for Sanders in Iowa whereas Clinton garnered a meager 14 percent. However, the 74-year-old Sanders, who is six years Clinton’s senior, fared worse amongst voters in Iowa over the age of 65, with the candidates drawing 26 and 69 percent, respectively. How’s that for ironic.

The numbers regarding voters with and without college degrees are also noteworthy. Fifty-eight percent of those with a high school education or less chose Clinton, compared to 39 percent for Sanders. Voters with some college or an associate’s degree opted for Sanders over Clinton by a count of 52 to 42 percent, respectively. The two split the vote amongst Iowan college students 48 percent to 48 percent a piece. Lastly, Clinton walloped Sanders 53 to 39 percent for those with postgraduate study.

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We begin to make sense of these numbers when we take into account that 82 percent of total voters partaking in the 2016 Iowa caucus had been listed as having attended at least “some college.” If these numbers hold true in New Hampshire, then tonight’s debate has some serious implications, especially since it’s held in Durham, New Hampshire’s flagship college town.

Don’t be surprised if MS-NBC’s moderator, Chuck Todd, keys in on the fact that the candidates are debating on a university campus and focuses at least some questions on issues relevant to college students.

Granted, it is a national debate and will have a large television audience across the country. Nonetheless, expect the candidates to pay extra special attention to educational reform, student debt, job growth and climate change.

As of the latest CNN/WMUR poll published on Jan. 31, Sanders has an enormous lead over Clinton, claiming a projected 58 percent of likely voters to Clinton’s 24. Clinton will have the opportunity to make up some ground on Sanders if she can appeal to the younger population with whom Sanders has strong support. On the other hand, Sanders has the opportunity to secure a strong victory over the former Yale Law School valedictorian in New Hampshire.

The candidate that is able to successfully appeal to the young voters in college or under the age of 29 with some college experience will reap the biggest benefit in the polls come Tuesday, Feb. 9. As for now, The New Hampshire is enthused to be a part of the media covering this national event with such large implications on the road to the Democratic nomination for president.

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Proclaimers’ palpable patriotism

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In the first verse, the narrator discusses the difficult tasks that he can complete leading into the chorus to show that understanding the lack of motivation to be free of English rule in Scotland is so extremely difficult that it’s impossible.

So whether you’re looking for something inspiration, motivational, patriotic, or just a song with a good beat and fun lyrics, this is a great tune to add to your playlist.

Gabrielle Lamontagne is a junior majoring in French and business administration.

The Proclaimers are a mix of generic band instruments, like electric guitars and traditional folk instruments such as pennywhistles, fiddles, mandolins and more. The sound in the music of this song is vaguely reminiscent of a steady drum beat of war, which may or may not have been intentional.

The meaning of the idiom ‘cap in hand’ stems from the custom of a polite gesture showing respect, and/or humility from the 1800s. In the first verse, the narrator discusses the difficult tasks that he can complete leading into the chorus to show that understanding the lack of motivation to be free of English rule in Scotland is so extremely difficult that it’s impossible.

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Kik Messenger app scrutinized following 13-year-old’s death

By RON HARRIS ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA — Kik Messenger, a smartphone app popular among younger teens, is on the defensive following the stab- bing death of a 13-year-old girl in Virginia who told friends she was using Kik to connect with an 18-year-old man.

Like Instagram, Snapchat and other messaging rivals, Kik provides free, easy and instant connections to other users anywhere. Kik enables people to message each other one-on-one or in group chats, and to share photos, videos and other content. By enabling people to identify themselves only by an invented user name, it provides more anonymity than services such as WhatsApp, which connect people through their phone numbers.

Law enforcement officials say the application is dangerous in part because parents cannot reliably prevent anonymous strangers from contacting their children if they use it.

Kik made an updated guide for parents available on its website following the arrests of two Virginia Tech students in the slaying of Nicole Lovell, a seventh-grader who lived two miles from their campus in Blacksburg, Virginia.

Kik also pushed out an update to the app, available on Google Play and Apple’s iTunes store, and had Apple raise Kik’s age-appropriate rating on Monday from 9+ to 12+, closer to its requirement that no one under 13 use the service, terms that are shared by Kik’s rivals.

“We are trying to educate all users, parents and teens,” company spokesman Rod McLeod told The Associated Press on Wednesday.

Asked whether making technical changes to remove the anonymity feature would harm Kik’s business model, McLeod said: “I think part of the allure of Kik is that it is anonymous.”

Many parents have vented their concerns on social media since the girl’s body was found Saturday. “Attention all Parents: If your child has the APP “Kik” on their phone…..lose it!!” one woman posted on Facebook.

“There are a lot of bad elements out there. We certainly saw that in Blacksburg this week,” said Adam Lee, special agent in charge of the FBI in Richmond, Virginia. “Kids do all their communication on their phone,” Lee added. “It’s a lot harder to keep that computer in the kitchen like we used to. They are mobile with their communication. For parents to think they can go in after the fact and see what they are doing is a little naive.”

The company’s website advises law enforcement that it does not have access to the text of Kik conversations but, with a court order or in an emergency, can provide users’ location information, including their device’s most recent IP address and timestamps of their chat messages, “without their consent.

The company also can give authorities some user-provided details, such as name, email address, profile picture and birthdate, but says “this information isn’t verified by Kik, meaning we don’t have any way to know if it’s accurate.”

Jenkins said Kik’s changes do little to alleviate his concerns, since there’s no way to verify a user’s age or parental permission.

The parents’ guide stresses that teens between 13 and 18 need a parent’s permission to use Kik, but there’s no technical way to enforce that or to prevent a child from entering a false birthdate, McLeod acknowledged.

“A lot of blame has been placed on Kik in the last two days,” McLeod said, but he noted that many other social media networks operate the same way. “It’s a problem that’s spread around the industry,” he said.

Kik Interactive Inc., the privately held Waterloo, Ontario-based company that launched the app in 2010, claims more than 200 million registered users, including 40 percent of U.S. teens and young adults. Investors recently valued their collective stakes in the company at $1 billion.

McLeod said the company responded quickly when the effort to find Nicolle turned to her use of Kik, acting on an emergency FBI request to provide information that the company believes led to the arrests of both suspects.

David Eisenhauer, 18, is charged with kidnapping and first-degree murder. His fellow engineering major, Natalie Keepers, 19, is accused of helping Eisenhauer before and after the crime, as well as helping to hide the body.

Police have not said whether they have recovered any of their electronic devices.

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**Mom seeks medical expenses for child with cystic fibrosis**

By AMY BETH HANSON

BOZEMAN, Mont. — A Montana hospital opened arguments Wednesday in the case of a mother who said her son’s medical care providers failed to diagnose her unborn daughter with cystic fibrosis, denying her a chance to have an abortion.

Kerrie Evans of Gardiner said she is seeking nearly $14.5 million in damages from 61 HealthCare, 61 HealthCare of Billings, Billings Clinic’s Bozeman OB/GYN, nurse practitioners Stephanie Myers and William Rechter — including $10 million for her daughter’s medical care and $4.5 million in punitive damages. The girl, who’s nearly 6, has a severe form of cystic fibrosis.

The case lays bare an emerging debate over the ethics of some lawsuits. Cases involving so-called wrongful births were recently before judges in Washington state and Oregon, while a dozen states prohibit such legal claims.

Doctors are being asked to determine whether Evans expressed concern about cystic fibrosis during her first prenatal appointment or when she said she did. Attorneys for her medical providers said she spoke specifically about Down syndrome and did not participate in recommended genetic counseling.

Evans said in October 2011, her attorney, E. Casey Magan, told jurors that a systemic failure led the nurse practitioner who was pregnant when she was served all information has to be on the table.”

A message left at Urk’s of- fice was not immediately returned Wednesday.

Earlier Wednesday, Syed’s attorney, Lisa Spence, told Judge Martin Welch that previous de- fense attorney Cristina Gutierrez made a mistake in failing to call the witness. Urick’s former Deputy Attorney General Thuri Vignarajah said there were rea- sons he think the witness might be unreliable.

Vignarajah argued that Gut- ierrez was a dedicated and effec- tive attorney, and that Syed was not convicted because his lawyer was incompetent, “but because he was not shown to be guilty” that Gutierrez made a decision not to pursue McCal in as a witness.

“There were all sorts of rea- sons that this was not a reliable witness, and perhaps a risky wit- ness,” Vignarajah said in court. But Brown linked the deci- sion to personal problems that came into play late in the trial, after she had already heard evidence that helped prompt a Maryland appeals court to grant a new trial on the possibility of a new trial.

Syed’s motion for a new trial also involves cell tower data that defense attorneys argue is inaccurate.

The state, too, will have a chance to submit evidence. A motion filed Tuesday by prosecutors shows that prosecutors intend to call an expert witness, a member of the prosecution team. An FBI agent who specializes in cell tower data is also on the state’s very long and detailed witness list, as an expert in criminal defense prac- tices.

At a news conference Wednesday, Vignarajah read aloud from a statement from Lee’s family, which has shied away from the public spotlight.

“We believe justice was done when Adnan was convicted in the first place. We are determined to bringing this chapter to an end so we can celebrate the memory of Hae instead of celebrating the man who killed her,” it read.

**Mystery meat: Was it really woolly mammoth on the menu?**

By FRANK ELTMAN

When members of the Ex- plorers Club gathered for their lavish annual dinner in New York City in 1951, one account said they feasted on meat from a prehistoric wooly mammoth that had been preserved in a glacier.

The banquet menu said the long-extinct mystery meat was actually giant sloth.

But Yale researchers using DNA from shards of bones left in the meat have now revealed what could be the final word on the story: Neither is true.

The meat that was served was nothing more than modern- day sea turtle.

“I’m sure people wanted to believe it. They had no idea that many years later, a Ph.D. student would come along and figure this out with DNA,” said Jessica Glass, a Yale graduate student and co-first author of a study published Wednesday in the journal PLOS ONE.

The Explorers Club gala, held in the grand ballroom of the Roosevelt Hotel, promised a menu of Pacific spider crabs, green turtle steak, and meat from an extinct giant ground sloth, according to Adali- gia Caccone, a senior research scientist at the American Museum of Natural History.

The event appears to have similarities to a fictional account in the 1900s novel The Smiling Maggots, a Chri- stian Science Monitor story that ran during the January 1951 event. The flavor of the attraction at the smorgasbord was a morsel of 250,000- year-old hairy mammoth meat.

It apparently had been found at “Woolly Cove” on Akutan Is- land, in the Aleutians, and was shipped to New York. According to Yale, the banquet’s promoter, Commander Wendell Phillips Dodge, had only told guests a piece of the meat be sent to him. Although the sample was labeled as “Megatherium,” or giant ground sloth, the scientists say it is a unique wooly mammoth persisted over the decades.

Evans sued in October 2011. “We are pleased with the results of Yale’s analysis,” said Will Roseman, executive director of the Explorers Club.

Some of the folklore about mammoth being on the menu has become entrenched. In 2014, Glass and another student, Matt Davis, were cu- rious about the specimen and commenced a DNA analysis. They had been given a grant from the Explorers Club.

They extracted DNA, and the test results matched the ge- nes for Labirline for sea turtle.

“We are pleased with the results of Yale’s analysis,” said Matt Davis, executive direc- tor of the Explorers Club, an organ- ization of conservationists, environmentalists and others devoted to preserving wildlife.

“The mindset 65 years ago and today has dramatically changed and what was obviously a unique event decades ago, has given way to a determined effort to introduce the public to the fossils that can sustain mankind well into the future.”
just seven goals in the process. The Colonials have seen an average of 1.7 goals per game this season.

UVM’s most dangerous offensives threat is senior forward Dayna Colang. The Fairbanks, Alaska na-
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3,000-meter run on Dec. 12. Just over a month later, in a dual meet with Holy Cross, she shattered Allison Letourneau’s 2012 record with a 2:46.02 performance, which was the nation’s second fastest race at the time.

In total, Purrier holds five individual school records—she also has the 1,500-meter and 3,000-meter steeplechase records, recorded in the outdoor season—and is part of the distance medley relay record, which she helped set as a freshman.

While the records she’s collected training for the mile are great, they haven’t distracted Purrier from her focus of improving on her mile time in preparation for the NCAA meet.

“It’s always been one of my favorite races,” she said. “It’s something I’m comfortable with and confident in. I think that I can do the best in that event.”

“She’s a very talented young woman,” Hoppler said, emphasizing Purrier’s off the track accomplishments. In addition to being an All-American, the junior nutrition major is a three-time Academic All-American, an expertly balanced athletics, academics, and family. She is also one of a number of student-athletes that have helped to grow the UNH track and field program, which has seen a boom of success in recent years.

Last year, Purrier was one of four All-Americans, along with then-senior Anne Twombly, senior Rosie Donegan, and then-senior John Prizzi. This season, Purrier is joined in the national rankings by three teammates—Donegan is ranked 13th in the 5,000-meter run, and on the men’s side, Drew Piazza’s recent school-record breaking 800-meter time ranks fourth nationally, while Mike Shanahan is tied for 18th in the weight throw.

“We’ve been very fortunate to get some remarkable talent,” Hoppler said. “I guess the interesting thing about that talent is that most of it is very local.”

Other than Donegan—who calls Australia home—the other elite Wildcats all hail from New England, including Purrier, who hails from Montgomery, Vermont.

Purrier was a decorated high school runner in her home state, taking home a number of outdoor track and field championships in the 400-meter, 800-meter, 1,500-meter and 3,000-meter races, as well as a Vermont, New England and Northeast Region winner in cross-country, placing 17th at the high school national meet as a senior.

But Purrier was not a three-season runner, playing basketball during the winter months, earning accolades for her defensive prowess. As a result, she flew under the radar of the bigger schools that she now competes against, and she landed at UNH.

“I think if the big schools knew what she had, they would have been all over her. But she was busy running around playing basketball,” Hoppler said with a laugh.

Now that she’s here, Purrier is proving that, with hard work and dedication, even the smaller schools can compete at an elite level, and she still has two years to put UNH track and field on the map.

**BASKETBALL PREVIEW**

**UNH vs. Binghamton University**

Saturday at 4 p.m.; Events Center in Vestal, N.Y.

UNH is 12-9; Binghamton is 5-17

The men’s basketball team will travel to New York this weekend to take on the Binghamton Bearcats for the second time this season. UNH played host on Jan. 9 and edged Binghamton to grab its first conference win, 58-43. Leading the way were junior captains Jaleen Smith and Jacoby Armstrong.

Smith made four of eight from the field for 15 points, and grabbed three rebounds. Armstrong was a solid 50 percent from the field, scoring 14 points. UNH has been strong in conference play this season. The team stands at 5-3, which is fourth in the conference standings. Binghamton has struggled with a 2-7 conference record for eighth place.

Binghamton has dropped its last two matchups, to Maine and Stony Brook. UNH will be riding high after its last matchup, an overtime win at UMBC 84-81. UNH has dominated the rebounding category this season. The team stands alone in the America East conference for offensive rebounding. They average 41.1 rebounds per game. Defensively, they average 33.5 rebounds per game, which is fourth in the conference. UNH’s presence on the glass has been a big key to its success against conference opponents.

While UNH is the favorite in a number of categories on paper, the Wildcats have struggled to be anything but pedestrian on the road. They hold a 6-6 road record as they head into New York.

Tip off is slated for 4 p.m. on Saturday afternoon. For a live stream of the game, tune in to the America East conference’s website, americaeast.tv.

For more information on the men’s basketball team, including the team’s remaining regular season schedule, visit the UNH athletics website, unhwildcats.com.

**Wildcat Leaders**

**PPG:** Tanner Leissner (14.7)

**3PT FG %:** Pat MacNamara (.460)

**Rebounds:** Iba Camara (195)

**Assists:** Jaleen Smith (69)

**Steals:** Jaleen Smith (21)

**Blocks:** Jaleen Smith (8)
After a decisive win at Providence last weekend, the Wildcats will look to turn the corner and start a winning streak. However, they have the daunting task of traveling to Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts to take on yet another ranked team in the top 5: No. 4 Boston College.

There is not much to say about the Eagles that hasn’t already been said, top of the conference standings (10-1), top 5 in the NCAA, they have and remain in the top tier of Division I hockey. The last time these teams dueled they played at the Whittemore Center. The ‘Cats fell at home 6-3, but it is more important to note the level of play the Wildcats elevated to.

After two periods, the Wildcats only trailed by one goal 2-1 going into the third. The team in total blocked 13 shots and the Wildcat penalty killed fended off an extreme 5 on 3 Eagle attack in one of its best defensive performances of the season.

The score is not indicative of the effort put forth by UNH. After a season-high 30 blocked shots and a win over the Friars, the Wildcats are re-discovering their defensive identity and will be prepared to manage a top-ranked offense in BC.

That being said, Boston College won’t be easy to beat at home. The team is 9-1-2 at home, with its only loss coming at the hands of Notre Dame. It also holds a two-game win streak, with its most recent victory coming over Harvard in the 64th annual Beanpot tournament.

The matchup that will draw attention on Friday will be Boston College’s Collin White versus New Hampshire’s Andrew Poturalski. White and Poturalski are much alike. Both sit atop their teams’ respective stat boards in point totals (White has 37 and Poturalski has 410). The two have also been nominated for the NCAA Hobey Baker award.

White holds the edge in recent scoring; White has nabbed a point in his last four games, whereas Poturalski boasts a three-game point streak. Both men have potential to have a breakout performance this weekend.

Boston College will also be honoring head coach Jerry York on eclipsing 1,000 wins as a head coach Friday night at the Conte Forum. York’s 1,000th win was against the UMass Minutemen by a score of 8-4.

It won’t be easy, but it was at this point in the season last year that the Wildcats got hot and went on to win seven straight games, one of the longest national streaks. With only three points separating sixth place and tenth place in the Hockey East standings, the turning points for the Wildcats could be Friday against the Boston College Eagles.

For live updates during both games this weekend, follow TNH Sports Editor Brian Dunn on Twitter @bdunny17.

STAT OF THE DAY

30 Blocked shots against Providence on Jan 31., a season-high mark.

TNH Picks

Andrew Yourell, Sports Editor: 6-4 BC over UNH; 4-1 UML over UNH

Brian Dunn, Sports Editor: 4-3 BC over UNH; 2-1 UNH over UML

HOCKEY PREVIEW

UNH vs. No. 4 Boston College

Friday at 7 p.m.; Conte Forum in Chestnut Hill, MA

UNH is 9-13-4; UMass is 18-4-4

Nov. 21 vs BC

UNH | BC
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Goals | 3 | 6
Shots | 27 | 35
Blocked Shots | 13 | 10
Powerplay | 1/6 | 1/4

UNH vs. No. 8 UMass Lowell

Saturday at 7 p.m.; Tsongas Center in Lowell, MA

UNH is 9-13-4; UMass-Lowell is 17-5-4

Coach Umile’s Take:

“We’ve proven that we can play, we just have to play 60 minute hockey games.”

Head coach Dick Umile
FOOTBALL

Wildcats sign 15 high school prospects

By ANDREW YOURELL
SPORTS EDITOR

For football fans suffering New England Patriots and collegiate football withdrawals, Wednesday brought a brief respite. Wednesday was the first day that college recruits could sign on to play with certain colleges, and the Wildcats announced the signing of 15 new players.

“I’m very excited about the 15 young men we have signed to a national letter of intent,” UNH head coach Sean McDonnell said via a press release. “These guys fit the needs of the University of New Hampshire football program. I think they’re very athletic and have great potential to carry on the UNH football tradition. It’s a great day for the Wildcats.”

The players announced on Wednesday represented a variety of linemen and skill positions, and hail from as far north as Ontario to as far south and west as Houston, Texas. One of the most notable additions was Christian Leduc, a Lincoln, New Hampshire native who will play defensive end.

Donaldson’s Dossier

New England fans might not be happy to see Peyton Manning and the Denver Broncos play Cam Newton and the Carolina Panthers, but Sam Donaldson breaks down why the rest of the country is disappointed too.

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TRACK & FIELD

Purrier just getting started

By ANDREW YOURELL
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When Ellie Purrier lines up to begin the mile at the NCAA Championships in Birmingham, Alabama in March, she’ll be standing next to runners from Oklahoma State, Oregon, Utah and Penn State.

While you won’t often see the University of New Hampshire squaring off against such big name schools, for Purrier, it’s nothing new. Only two years into her NCAA eligibility, Purrier already has a career résumé that most runners can only dream of.

As a freshman, Purrier placed 15th in the nation in the mile, good for All-America Second Team honors. She redshirted her freshman outdoor season, before winning the U.S. Junior National Championship in the steeplechase, before placing ninth at the World Junior Championships. As a sophomore, she won All-Region honors and won the America East crown, redshirted her indoor season, and then earned her second All-America honors—this time First Team, for a seventh place finish in the 3,000-meter steeplechase.

“I think when she stepped on campus as a freshman, if I would have said to her, ‘you’re going to be a two-time All-American, junior national champion’, she would have been pretty excited about that,” Hoppler said.

Three years later, Purrier is the sixth ranked NCAA Women’s Division I mile runner in the indoor track and field season, registering a 4-minute, 37.54-second mark at last weekend’s John Thomas Terrier Classic at Boston University. It’s the first time she’s run the mile since she was a freshman, when she set the school record of 4:36.14.

“I’ve been doing different races, trying to focus on the mile,” Purrier said. “The 3,000 to help me work on my strength, and then the 1,000 was for speed, but those were kind of training pieces.”

In the process of training, Purrier broke two more school records over the winter break. She first conquered Keeley Maguire’s two more school records over the winter training pieces.”

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The Wildcats are No. 4 in America East Men’s Basketball and have an important matchup at the Binghamton. The Bearcats are No. 8 in the conference with a 2-7 America East record.

Brian Denn previews the hockey team’s weekend matchups with the No. 4 Boston College Eagles and the No. 8 UMass Lowell River Hawks. The Wildcats are the ninth seed in Hockey East.

Conference Awards

A number of Wildcats garnered honors in the America East conference and the Eastern Atlantic Gymnastics League this week. See which Wildcats earned the distinction.

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WOMEN’S HOCKEY

‘Cats eye Catamounts

By MARK GARBINO
STAFF WRITER

The Wildcats are down to their final six games of the regular season, five of which will be at home. With the Hockey East playoffs just around the corner, points are at a premium as teams jockey for positioning in the standings.

UNH ranks fifth in the conference with 14 points, via a 7-11-0 record, and hosts the seventh-place University of Vermont for two games this weekend. UNH is just four points behind UNH, making this weekend’s matchup very important for both sides.

“The Cats trail the University of Connecticut by three points, meaning two wins could potentially boost them into fourth place, depending on the outcomes of UConn’s games versus Boston College and Providence College. UNH and UVM have already met once this season, and UNH claimed a 4-0 win in Vermont on Oct. 30.

Despite losing their last game to Northeastern, the Wildcats are coming off of their best 10 game stretch of the season, going 6-4-0 over that span, with three of the four losses coming at the hands of Northeastern.

Sophomore forward Amy Boucher is currently on a six-game point streak, during which she has accumulated three goals and eight assists. The Edmonton, Alberta native has 11 goals and 11 assists for 22 points this season, ranking second on the team in all three categories.

Vermon is in the midst of a five-game losing streak, scoring