By Hadley Barndollar
Staff Writer

Former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton ripped into Sen. Bernie Sanders last Thursday night at the UNH debate, where the campaign trail intensified as only four days remained until the state’s primary.

“Sen. Sanders says he wants to run a positive campaign,” Clinton said to a crowd of 600 at the Johnson Theatre in the Paul Creative Arts Center. “By innuendo, by insinuation, there is this attack he is putting forth. I really don’t think these kinds of attacks by innuendo are worthy of you. If you have something to say, say it directly.”

Clinton accused Sanders of carrying out an “artful smear” and targeting her campaign finances and big money funders, which ended up being a main focus of the night.

The debate, moderated by NBC’s Chuck Todd and MSNBC’s Rachel Maddow, went well over the allotted 90-min-
Contents

Dean’s list: Does it help?

The dean's list is a well-known mark of academic achievement, but what difference does it actually make on a résumé? The associate dean of UNH’s College of Libereal Arts offers an opinion.

Men’s Hockey: Road Warriors

UNH battled hard with Boston College Friday, then grabbed a win against UMass Lowell on the road Saturday. They host UVM this weekend.

Wildcat Invitational

UNH outperformed three other schools to take home first place in the Wildcat Invitational on Sunday. The team is back in action Feb. 13.

Women’s hoops vs Binghamton

On alumni night Saturday, the women’s basketball team ended its skid by beating Binghamton 64-49. They travel to play Maine on Monday.

Get the facts: UNH financial aid

Many UNH students receive financial aid and take out loans to cover the remainder of the cost of tuition. Read for facts and statistics about financial aid at UNH.
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DEBATE CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ute ariete. Clinton and Sanders went head to head on Wall Street money, foreign affairs agenda and the economic system. But most of all, the political campaigns themselves and party ideologies were at the forefront of the debate.

“Let’s not make an accusation about where I stand and where I’ve always stood,” Clinton said after her position as a progressive was questioned. “It is fair to say, Senator, that in your definition, as you being the self-proclaimed gatekeeper for progressivism, I don’t know anyone else who fits that definition. But I know a lot of really hard fighting progressives in the Democratic party who have stood up and time again against special interests, against the powerful on behalf of those who are left behind and left out.”

Sanders followed up with, “Talk the talk, but walk the walk. I am very proud to be the only candidate up here who does not have a Super PAC, who’s not raising sums of money from Wall Street.”

Before the debate, NBC News polls reported Sanders led in New Hampshire with 35 percent and Clinton at 33 percent. When talking foreign policy, Sanders was adamant about not deploying troops to the Middle East.

“Terrorist on the ground who will destroy ISIS with the support of a coalition,” he said. Sanders also referenced his 2002 vote against the war in Iraq.

“A vote in 2002 is not a plan to win the war,” said Clinton. Clinton agreed boots on the ground should not be increased, but poked holes in Sanders’ foreign policy.

“A group of national security experts, military intelligence experts, issued a very concerning statement about Senator Sander’s views on foreign policy and national security, pointing out some of the comments he has made on these issues, such as inviting Iranian troops into Syria to try to resolve the conflict there; putting them right at the doorstep of Israel,” Clinton said.

Prior to the event, support for Sanders was evident outside of the debate venue, as masses of students chanted while holding signs. A band played music and crowd-goers sang, “This is what democracy looks like.” Support for Sanders was overwhelming among the university students.

Rachel Morelle, a freshman from Salem, was enthusiastically promoting Sanders at the rally before Thursday’s debate. “He is out of all the candidates the most genuine,” Morelle said. “He feels like one of the people. His whole campaign is funded by people like you and me.”

Most Clinton supporters outside of the theater were involved in the campaign and therefore could not speak with media. But a larger Clinton gathering was held at Chirpmees in Durham on Newmarket Road prior to the debate. One student’s handwritten sign read, “A woman’s place is in the Oval Office.” Sen. Jeanne Shaheen said after the debate that student votes could change the outcome of the election. Shaheen endorsed Clinton back in September.

“As I have talked to students, they’re concerned about how they are going to pay off their student debt, they’re concerned what their futures are going to look like,” she said. “I hope they turn out and they turn out for Hillary.”

New Hampshire residents are notorious for making their voices heard at the polls and essentially set the tone for the election process. Granite State residents are notorious for making last minute decisions, giving polls very little put in the matter. In 2008, a week prior to the primary, polls had Barack Obama winning New Hampshire. After all of the votes had been cast, Clinton had come back to win the state.

And while policy differences were evident, the candidates did agree on one thing.

“And on our worst days, I think it is fair to say we are 100 times better than any Republican candidate,” Sanders said.

CAMPUS CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

A band nestled close to the queue cheerfully played “This Land is Your Land,” and appropriately so, not only because of the patriotic atmosphere, but also because they are a band that is specifically focused on spreading awareness about climate change, and hope that the candidates in their debate will discuss the problems of the environment.

“We’re all Sharyk McGee; we’re the leftist marching band. We’re here to support awareness about climate change and hope that the candidates in their debate will discuss the problems of the environment,” said one of the members.

While there was plenty of enthusiasm outside before the main event, a group of 200 students, disappointed but still excited to be part of the historical night, gathered in the MUB to watch the debate on the projection screen in Union Court. A camera crew from MSNBC was there to pump up the crowd with live shots of students showing support and chanting. “Every day is a great day to be a wildcat!” For a moment, the crowd watched itself on the big screen, as they were broadcast live on MSNBC.

“It is pretty intense, they are already butting heads,” said Sara-belle Kent, a UNH undergrad sitting close to the projector soon after the debate began. “It is interesting just seeing the two of them, it is different when you don’t have that third element; it is a little more confrontational.” Kent said.

“(Clinton) is spitting out a lot of shade,” said Connor Hayward a biomedical science student. “Because there is no O’Malley, it is just one versus one, mano y mano.”

“This is so spicy,” added Hayward’s friend Alyssa Trickett on the first section of the debate. Naturally, the Sanders supporters at Union Court cheered for Sanders, most notably at his Super PACs and his plan to campaign is funded by people like you and me.”

Bernard had seen the town hall meetings earlier in the week and noted that the candidates were more reserved during the debate.

“I wish they delved deeper into climate change,” said Bernard. “It seems like that is a recurring factor in all these debates, they’ll touch it, they’ll remind the audience that it’s there but then shy away from really getting into the details.”

Steve Cowley, another golden ticket winner, said that he felt Sanders made some good points but was surprised at how Clinton was able to appear more authentic than she has been criticized for being.

“A lot of people were surprised by Clinton because people are used to her being presented as boring and [representing] establishment,” said Cowley adding, “I think she did better than most people expected. She made a good case about how she had gone out on a limb on a lot of issues like health care in the nineties.”

Students chant in support of Bernie Sanders, who is expected to defeat Hillary Clinton by a wide margin in tomorrow’s primary, according to CNN/WMUR polls.
NEWS

NH student falls 4 stories to his death at Massachusetts university

CONCORD — Authorities say a student has fallen to his death from a fourth-floor window at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

WMUR-TV reports that senior James Tilley fell at about 2 a.m. Friday. He was from Windham, New Hampshire, and was majoring in physics and math. Massachusetts State Police and the district attorney’s office are investigating the death.

NH Brief

The New Hampshire Monday, February 8, 2016

HOMICIDE HAPPENED IN NEW HAMPSHIRE?

From 2006 to 2014, there were 15 gun-related domestic homicides in New Hampshire. That figure is based on data that law enforcement authorities provide to the FBI.

WHAT WERE THE HURDLES IN GETTING THE LAW ON THE BOOKS IN NEW HAMPSHIRE?

Amanda Grady Sexton, the director of public policy at the New Hampshire Coalition Against Domestic and Sexual Violence, said one key challenge was ensuring that lawmakers did not view it as an anti-gun measure.

“New Hampshire is a strong Second Amendment state, and firearms are part of everybody’s lives here — and not just in the North Country,” she said.

Nearly half of New Hampshire residents either own a firearm or live in a household where firearms are present. The state is home to several gun manufacturers, including Sig Sauer and Ruger. It has a long history as a sportsman’s paradise of backwoods hunting. People are allowed to have a firearm in their possession while visiting the Statehouse, and work meetings.

Sexton said that while lobbying for the measure, advocates needed to make clear they were trying to prevent domestic violence. “Gun owners should be responsible gun owners,” she said.

HOW MANY CASES HAVE BEEN BROUGHT SINCE THE MEASURE WAS ENACTED?

The law went into effect on Jan. 1, 2015. Since then, more than 5,700 cases have been brought against suspects, according to records provided by Donald D. Goodnow, the director of the New Hampshire Administrative Office of the Courts.

Dean’s list: Beneficial achievement or trivial distinction?

By KYLIE KITTREDGE

STAFF WRITER

Making the dean’s list is thought to be an honor that displays a student’s academic success.

John Kirkpatrick, associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts, commented on the real-world significance of receiving the honor.

“There aren’t any benefits, other than to say it on a resume, and for some personal satisfaction,” Kirkpatrick said.

Being on the dean’s list is similar to receiving honor roll or high honors in high school, except all honors are put together onto one list.

According to the UNH Media Relations post of the dean’s list, it comprises “students who have earned recognition through their superior scholastic performance.”

The list posted online categorizes students by state. The New Hampshire section is broken down by counties, while the other New England states are separated by hometowns. There are two separate sections for non-New England states and international students.

However, there are also different “levels” of the dean’s list. According to the list online, “highest honors are awarded to students who earn a semester grade point average of 3.85 or better out of a possible 4.0. Students with a 3.65 to 3.84 average are awarded high honors and students whose grade point average is 3.5 through 3.64 are awarded honors.”

“The requirements are the same across all the colleges, so people are all treated the same,” Kirkpatrick said.

The dean’s list is posted every semester, and can be found in numerous places.

“...There aren’t any benefits, other than to say it on a resume, and for some personal satisfaction,” Kirkpatrick said.

The dean’s list is posted for the public on UNH’s website, as well as various newspapers in towns in New England that students are from,” Kirkpatrick mentioned.

The dean’s list achievement is also listed on students’ merit page, which are verified pages set up by the university to show students’ education experience, awards and honors, activities and affiliations, work experience, similar to a LinkedIn page that solely includes your college profile.

To others, being recognized on the dean’s list is more meaningful.

“Being on dean’s list means you excel really well academically, and you’re pretty focused on studies,” Sarah Piet said.

Piet is a junior biochemistry, molecular and cellular biology major and has made the dean’s list every semester as a UNH student.

Piet explained that she is planning to apply to graduate school for the most grad programs take dean’s list into consideration.

“It looks better for graduate school, companies may look at it, your GPA for graduate school, and experience too,” said Piet.

To others, potential employers may look at your transcript, and seeing that you made the dean’s list could be a deciding factor in getting a job.

HOMER DIES FROM A FOURTH-FLOOR FALL AT MASSACHUSETTS UNIVERSITY

However, although it is something to be proud of, it may not be as important as one might think.

Dean’s List

Qualifications

Highest Honors: 3.85 GPA or better
High Honors: 3.65 to 3.84 GPA
Honors: 3.5 through 3.64 GPA

According to the UNH website, students must have a GPA of 3.5 to 4.0 to be eligible for the dean’s list.

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According to the UNH website, students must have a GPA of 3.5 to 4.0 to be eligible for the dean’s list.
Many students have to annually apply for financial aid for all four years of college. This simply has to do with the expensive cost of a college education, and is the reason UNH offers many options for financial aid.

UNH receives a total of approximately $93.6 million in federal contributions, $1.4 million for Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG) and $77 million in Direct Loans. When it comes to awards, that money comes from what’s collected from previous borrowers.

Now that all the money to aid students is in place, the next step is to determine who gets this money. According to the financial aid director of UNH, Suzy Allen, about 70 percent of UNH’s students apply for aid.

The percentage of students whose needs are fully met through financial aid currently stands at 12 percent. According to the 2014-2015 academic year data, 88 percent of students have a leftover balance of about $16,392, which is about $24,482 off the out-of-state tuition listed at $40,874 and $11,212 off of the price tag of $27,604 for in-state students.

When students and families see thousands of dollars deducted from a student bill, their heartache may be lessened, but until the student pays the remaining balance, he or she will not be able to attend UNH. So what can be done?

Loans are an option. Eighty percent of students apply for loans, and they usually take out an average of $23,000. Interest fact: UNH’s default rate is only about 2 percent, which indicates that students are successfully repaying their loans after graduating.

Scholarships are another option. According to the figures for the 2013-14 academic year, approximately 1,700 students apply for them, receiving a total of $6.5 million in scholarship money from outside sources. One can apply for scholarships free of charge.

With financial aid, the government and schools work closely together to make college more affordable to those pursuing career aspirations.

Karen Sobiechowski, a former teacher and registered Republican voter, does not own a gun, but believes opposing gun rights in the Granite State is not going to win votes. A 55-year-old Manchester resident, she’s undecided on who to vote for. But she feels the government is already too intrusive.

“This is New Hampshire, a Live Free or Die state,” she said. “People do not like being told what they can or cannot do.”

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“This is New Hampshire, a Live Free or Die state,” she said. “People do not like being told what they can or cannot do.”
**By LYNNIE TUOHY ASSOCIATED PRESS**

NEWPORT — Residents of the small New Hampshire town of Newport are launching their 100th annual winter carnival with a tribute to its roots and a grudging acceptance that climate change can wreak havoc with the schedule of events.

Organizers believe it’s the oldest continuously run winter carnival in the country.

This year’s winter carnival kicked off with a torch run Friday from the Hanover headquarters of the Dartmouth Outing Club, where carnival founder and Dartmouth student John McCrillis a century ago to the day strapped on cross-country skis and Dartmouth a century ago to the day strapped on cross-country skis and Dartmouth a century ago to the day strapped on cross-country skis.

“People are really excited about this carnival,” he said, despite Wednesday’s downpour and the dearth of snow. “We’ve lived with it all our lives and you can’t dampen that.”

**Massachusetts plan could spur imports to New Hampshire**

**By BOB SALSBERG ASSOCIATED PRESS**

BOSTON — Tapping into Canadian hydropower is hardly a new concept in energy-starved New England. But Massachusetts Gov. Charlie Baker wants to authorize long-term contracts between utilities and hydropower producers is being viewed in some quarters as a potential game-changer for the region.

New Hampshire foes of Northern Pass also fear the impact of transmission lines on the state’s scenic landscapes.

In Maine, Baker’s fellow Republican, Gov. Paul LePage has long pressed for all renewable sources that include generous hydropower and even nuclear power.

“People are really excited about this carnival,” he said, despite Wednesday’s downpour and the dearth of snow. “We’ve lived with it all our lives and you can’t dampen that.”

**In Brief**

NYC man killed by falling crane eulogized as generous, kind

BY VERENA DONBICK ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — A pedestrian killed by a collapsing crane was described as a man of kindness and generosity as the final remnants of the crumpled steel were removed Tuesday from the Manhattan street where they fell.

David Hicks, 38, had been described by relatives as a math-ematics high school teacher from Harvard University and worked at a computerized-trading firm. Friends said he had made him “an angel,” said Haskel Lookstein, rabbi emeritus of the Congregation Kehilath Jeshurun, where the funeral was held.

“I want you to know that man whose life was a living of giving: giving from his possessions to causes he believed in passionately,” Lookstein said.

The recipients included the Yeshiva of Flatbush which welcomed Hicks as a 14-year-old from Prague who barely spoke English and knew no Hebrew. “He never forgot it, and he gave back generously,” the rabbi said.

“He gave an unusually large part of his income, but he gave it out of the goodness of his heart,” Lookstein said. “He was a supreme mensch in every respect.”

Hicks’ widow, Rebecca Gutmann, called his pain “unbearable.”

“I will do my best to live for us both,” Gutmann told her fellow mourners.

Hicks’ remains were taken for burial at Passaic Junction Cemetery in Saddle Brook, New Jersey.

Three other people were struck by debris and injured in the accident Friday.

City officials say it could take weeks to determine why the crane was caused by debris and injured in the accident Friday.

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License plate readers a double-edged sword for NY village

BY MICHAEL BALSAMO
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FREEPORT, N.Y. — When this Long Island village switched on its “ring of steel” last fall, it knew it was getting a potent policing tool. The system of 27 cameras would scan the license plate of every single vehicle that rolled into town. If a wanted criminal drove through, the system would sound an alert. If someone forgot to lock the trunk, Williams has pleaded not guilty; his attorney declined to comment.

About two dozen other crime suspects have been arrested, including two men suspected in series of armed robberies who were in a stolen car as well as a man wanted for allegedly burglarizing local churches. Kennedy would not say how much money has been generated through the village system, noting that it has only been up and running for about 90 days and it isn’t possible to determine what the cost has been beyond the installation fee.

The use of license plate scanners has been proliferating at law enforcement agencies nationwide. A 2012 study by the Police Executive Research Forum, a research and policy group, found that about 7 in 10 law enforcement agencies nationwide have at least some access to the technology.

Some departments mount scanners in patrol cars that capture data as officers drive around town. Others allow access to tabases maintained by private companies that mount plate scanners on tow trucks. Civil liberties advocates have raised some privacy concerns. They say the cameras capture the movements of millions of drivers, regardless of whether they are being investigated by law enforcement.

Freeport’s cameras have the capability of scanning about 2,000 cars per minute. So far, the village system has scanned plates more than 15 million times. Different states and jurisdictions have varying rules about how long collected plate data can be stored and when it may be accessed.

Jason Starr, the Nassau County chapter director at the New York Civil Liberties Union, said he is concerned that the village has yet to provide detailed information about who has access to the information. “This data is that can be abused,” he said. “There needs to be really tight measures on who has access to this information.”

By JULIET WILLIAMS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — California voters embraced the idea of building the nation’s first high-speed rail system, which promised to whisk travelers from San Francisco to Los Angeles in under three hours, a trip that can take six hours or more by car. Eight years after they approved funding for it, construction is years behind schedule and legal, financial and logistical delays plague the $68 billion project.

The bullet train’s timeline, funding and speed estimates are back in the spotlight for a long-standing lawsuit filed by residents whose property lies in its path.

In its first 90 days of operation, 15 stolen cars were spotted and returned to their rightful owners.

As part of a deal with the Legislature to secure funding from California’s fee on polluters, Gov. Jerry Brown’s administration agreed to extend the rail system south to Burbank before it heads north. But at a recent legal hearing, rail officials indicated that they may reverse course when the rail authority releases its new business plan later in February.

On the money side, California has the voter-approved bonds, $2.5 billion in federal stimulus funds that must be spent by September 2017 and a quarter of fluctuating revenues from the state’s cap-and-trade program, which could eventually hit $500 million a year. Each of those funding sources carries political and legal risks, the state’s independent legislative analyst has noted.

What people are now talking about is we’re going to end up with a 130-mile mound of dirt. They’re going to run out of funding and say we’re not going to be able to make the 240,” Richard said. “We are committed to it, that is the law, that’s what we’re building.”

Kenny previously ruled in favor of the plaintiffs, the state had failed to meet the mandates that it identify funding for the rail service before starting construction and have all the needed environmental clearances in hand. But an appeals court reversed the ruling, saying the lawsuit was premature.

Political winds could be shifting, too, depending on the details of the rail authority’s anticipated business plan.

We are committed to it, that is the law, that’s what we’re building,” Kenny said this month that the up- coming business plan could lower the project’s overall cost, as the authority has inked contracts at lower-than-expected rates.

In responses solicited by the rail project, private companies earlier this year indicated strong interest in construction, supplying infrastructure such as train tracks, and operating the line. But virtually none said they were willing to take the financial risk until passenger trains are actually running, which won’t happen until at least 2022.

Also, an independent peer review group that oversees California high-speed rail added: “It is not uncommon for most new services to face initial losses, which could conflict with another mandate in the bond financing that states the rail service would not require an operating subsidy.”

Other terms of that initiative also will be before Superior Court Judge Michael Kenny this week. A group of landowners in the Central Valley filed suit over the project, arguing that compromises made to cut the price mean the train won’t be able to travel from San Francisco to Los Angeles in two hours and 40 minutes as vot- ers were told. Critics argue trains cannot traverse the steep Tehachapi Mountains in Southern Californi- a at the necessary 220mph.

“I have never had one of our engineers or anybody come to me and say we’re not going to be able to make the 240,” Richard said. “We are committed to it, that is the law, that’s what we’re building.”

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In Brief

OMAHA, Wash. — A man who was found not guilty of his wife’s death by reason of mental insanity will not get her pension under a judge’s ruling. Milwaukee County Circuit Judge Jan. 22 that the state’s slayer law that says killed is compensated from their victims’ deaths applies to Rob- ert Louis Selland, a patient at Western State Hospital. In 2011. Cheryl Gacek pushed to make sure her sister’s killer didn’t get the $21,000 she’d paid into her pension as a state employee. The state had asked where to put the funds. Gacek says as the pri- mary beneficiary, she’ll give the money to her sister’s three adult children.

State senators have unani- mously sent a bill clarifying the slayer law to the House.

The New Hampshire
What is your dating deal breaker?

- **Sam**: No ambition. I can’t take over the world alone.
- **Allie**: Says they don’t like reading or haven’t read a book in “like 5 years.”
- **Tom**: Illiteracy.
- **Elizabeth**: No sense of humor.
- **Tyler**: Doesn’t read TNH.
- **Yourell**: I can’t really afford to be too picky.
- **Brian**: If she’s not a Patriots fan...
- **Michaela**: Poor personal hygiene.
- **Lia**: Cell phone obsessed.

**TEXT AND TELL US What You Think!**

Four winners will receive $20.00 in Dining Dollars each Friday in February. Simply text to **55744** and the location code to tell us how we are doing!

**Who are you crushing on Wildcats?**

Send in your letters (anonymous or not) to be printed in our Valentine’s Day issue.

**DEADLINE:**
FEB. 14 AT 5 P.M.
**SEND TO:**
tnh.editor@unh.edu

Or DM on TWITTER: @thenewhampshire
More than 20 Texas towns repeal sex offender residency law

By DAVID WARREN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — A broad legal challenge has led more than 20 towns in Texas to ease restrictions over the last few months on where sex offenders can live instead of fighting a costly battle in court.

While other states, including neighboring Oklahoma, continue to push offenders away from some neighborhoods, about 45 Texas towns received letters in November from the group Texas Voices for Reason and Justice demanding they repeal residency restrictions. The nonprofit, which is critical of sex offender laws it considers ineffective, also has sued 14 towns and has a powerful ally — the state attorney general’s office.

“We advocate an individual assessment, case-by-case basis to determine if someone is a threat to the community,” said Richard Gladden, an attorney for the group. “The myth that people who commit sex offenses just generally are unable to control their sexual conduct is just that, a myth.”

At issue is how Texas’ small towns are differentiated from larger ones. Communities with fewer than 10,000 people are “general law” towns, which can’t adopt an ordinance that the Legislature hasn’t permitted. Dozens of these smaller communities have restricted where sex offenders can live — usually with the purpose of keeping them away from schools and other places children gather — but only later learned they’ve run afoul of state rules.

“Unless the Legislature expressly authorizes it, a general-law municipality may not adopt an ordinance restricting where a registered sex offender may live,” according to a 2007 opinion signed by then-AG Greg Abbott, who’s now Texas governor.

Larger cities fall under “home rule,” which means they have “a greater degree of self-gov- ernment,” Abbott wrote.

But the Texas Municipal League, which provides support services and lobbyists on behalf of cities, is pushing for legislative action that reverses Abbott’s decision.

“IT’s new where a general-law town has had its authority tak- en away by an attorney general’s opinion,” executive director Ben- nett Sandlin said.

The state allows leaders in general law towns to fashion municipal rules for “the good government, peace or order of the municipality,” Sandlin said, such as zoning and noise control laws. But state officials can step in when local laws overreach.

Three cities have recently repealed their sex offender laws, Gladden said, and city leaders in Krum, which is north of Fort Worth, are considering doing the same.

Krum Mayor Ronald Har- ris Jr. said litigation prevents him from talking about whether his town will repeal its law, but he criticized the Legislature for not acting on behalf of small-town Texas.

“They’re saying that we as a small town don’t have a right to have an ordinance to protect our children and our residents, but larger towns do,” Harris said.

The city manager of Alvarado, which is south of Fort Worth, has told WFAA-TV in Dallas that although residents expressed con- cern about repealing the law, they know valuable town money could evaporate under the weight of a lawsuit.

“They’re disappointed that we’re not able to regulate our own towns,” said Clint Davis, who did not respond to a message left by The Associated Press for comment.

Other states have been look- ing to increase restrictions on housing for sex offenders. Last year, Montana lawmakers made it a felony for high-risk offenders to live or work in some areas, and Oklahoma added playgrounds and parks maintained by a homeowner’s association to the list of places prohibiting offenders, according to the National Conference of State Legislatures.

Gladden argues myriad laws aren’t necessarily benefiting pub- lic safety.

In many cases, he said, an innocent “Romeo and Juliet re- lationship” can result in a young man being prosecuted for hav- ing sex with a minor and labeled a sex offender for the rest of his life. Meanwhile, federal statistics show the overwhelming number of sex abuse cases involving chil- dren are perpetrated by a family member or friend of the family, and not an anonymous stranger, he said.

“Obviously, people are con- cerned about their kids and some- times people are so overwhelmed by their natural instinct to protect their children that they don’t nec- essarily use their heads and see what works and doesn’t work,” Gladden said.

But Sandlin argues the resi- dency restrictions are common- sense measures to protect children and don’t amount to an unwar- ranted hardship, as some would claim, because Census data shows more than 90 percent of land in Texas is outside incorporated cit- ies.

“Cities are dense urban areas where it makes sense to regulate where sex offenders live,” Sandlin said.

Police think 6 Chicago deaths result of ‘targeted incident’

By DON BABWIN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — Authorities on Saturday released the names of six family members found dead this week in their southwest side home — the victims of what Chicago police believe was a “targeted in- cident.”

Investigators are still trying to determine a possible motive.

Police spokesman Anthony Gug- lielemi said late Friday that it’s possible someone in the family “was involved in something that could have targeted them,” or that the killings occurred during a robbery or a domestic incident.

The Cook County Medi- cal Examiner’s Office released the names of the victims — two boys, two women and men.

The boys were identified Saturday as Leonardo Cruz, 13, and Alexis Cruz, 10, and the women as Ro- saura Martinez, 58, and Maria Hermimia Martinez, 32. The men were identified as Noe Martinez Sr., 62, and Noe Martinez Jr., 32.

Their deaths were ruled homicide Friday by the medical ex- aminer’s office. Five were stabbed to death and the sixth died of mul- tiple gunshot wounds, the office said.

Police found them all dead on Thursday after one of the men’s co-workers called 911 to report he hadn’t shown up to work for two days. Authorities initially said it was possible one person killed the other five before taking his or her own life.

The children had added extra pa- trols as a precaution, though Gug- lielemi on Friday repeated earlier police statements that they don’t believe the home was targeted.

There was no forced en- try into the home and the house wasn’t ransacked.

“You don’t believe that the home was targeted,” Noe Martinez Jr., 32.

“The best sport was soc- cer,” Aaron Villazana said of his friend. Emmanuel Hernandez chimed in: “He’d get out of school and play soccer. ... He liked shar- ing.”

The New Hampshire
NEWS
Monday, February 8, 2016
Debate Takeaways: Rubio shaken, Trump not stirred

By STEVE PEOLEs ASSOCIATED PRESS

MANCHESTER — There have been no more stakes on a Republican debate stage in the 2016 campaign for president than there were Saturday night.

Seventy GOP Republican hopefuls faced off just three days before a make-or-break New Hampshire primary that some of them are not likely to survive.

Coming off a strong Iowa finish, Florida Sen. Marco Rubio tripped up early under attack from former Florida Gov. Jeb Bush and New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie, who are jockeying for the same Republican voters.

At the same time, the candidates on the still-crowded stage seemed unwilling to mix it up with Donald Trump, the national front-runner for months who needs a win in New Hampshire on Tuesday to avoid starting the 2016 race with two consecutive losses.

And there was Texas Sen. Ted Cruz, the champion college debater who shared a deeply personal moment during an otherwise routine performance while trying to build on his victory in the Iowa caucuses.

Seven are some takeaways from Saturday night’s GOP debate:

RUBIO STUCK IN A LOOP
Rubio experienced his worst moment in a presidential debate at the worst time, stumbling badly when forced to answer the funda-

mental question posed by rivals of his candidacy: whether he has the experience necessary to lead the nation.

As a first-term senator with no executive experience, Rubio’s resume is remarkably similar to Barack Obama before he became president. Rubio tried to turn the question around by charging that Obama “knows exactly what he’s doing” by “undertaking a system-

atic effort to change this country.”

The answer was quickly chal-

lenged by Christie: “I like Marco Rubio, and he’s a smart person and a good guy, but he simply does not have the experience to be president of the United States.”

A clearly rattled Rubio re-

sponded by delivering the same line about Obama not once, but twice. And Christie made sure New Hampshire voters knew it: “There it is. The memorized 25-second speech. There it is, ever-

ybody.”

It was a cringe-worthy mo-

ment for Rubio three days before a New Hampshire contest in which he hopes to knock Christie, Bush and Ohio Gov. John Kasich from the race. Even if it doesn’t signific-

antly change the contest in New Hampshire, the moment raises questions about Rubio’s readiness to be a Democrat Hillary Clin-

ton in a general election debate.

CHRISTIE PULLS NO PUNCHES
He is barely registering in re-

cent preference polls, but the New

Jersey governor was the hottest candidate on the debate stage Sat-

day night. And that’s no small feat with the tough-talking Trump at center stage.

At seemingly every turn, Christie zeroed in on Rubio, pel-

ting him with zingers about his inexperience and record in Wash-

ington. Calling out Rubio on his missed votes in the Senate, Chris-

tie charged, “That’s not leader-

ship. That’s truancy.”

And when Rubio didn’t an-

swer a moderator’s question about why he backed off on an immi-

gration proposal he’d helped write when it appeared to be po-

litially unpopular, Christie called him out.

“The question was, did he fight for his legislation. It’s abun-

dantly clear that he didn’t.” Then he twisted the knife: “That’s not what Jesus is. That’s what Congress is.”

It was a performance Christie badly needed as he teeters on the edge of irrelevancy in the crowded Republican contest. It is too little too late to rescue his campaign.

TRUMP LEPT ALONE ...

Trump’s rivals tried to lay a glove on the frequent New Hamp-

shire poll leader.

The decision to withhold fire at the Iowa contest was right from the start, when Cruz declined to repeat his assertion this week that Trump didn’t have the temperament to be commander in chief. Cruz
doubted, saying everyone on the stage would be better leader of the U.S. military than Obama and Democratic contenders Hillary Clinton and Bernie Sanders.

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}
A political air has swept through Durham and across the Granite State as voters get set to hit the polls for the New Hampshire primary election.

Politicians stormed into the state after the Iowa caucuses’ conclusion Monday evening, with Democrats Hillary Clinton and Bernie Sanders debating in Durham Thursday night and Republicans taking the state in Manchester Saturday evening.

Sadly, politics has an extremely negative connotation for many, hindering millions of Americans from exercising their right to vote. As citizens, we need to ensure that we keep political conversations positive.

There will undoubtedly be an outpouring of social media posts in light of tomorrow’s election, which can be both incredibly infuriating and annoying. Posts come from those both supporting and denigrating candidates on both sides, pressing about how broken and corrupt the system is and, of course, those who will be “booking flights to Canada” if a certain candidate wins.

The New Hampshire is certainly not suggesting that you keep your views to yourself. However, we can’t emphasize enough the importance of avoiding solipsism. With that being said, disagreement that leads to constructive conversation is beneficial to our democracy.

We are fortunate enough to live in a country with a representative democracy that allows us to directly express our approval or disapproval with the political status quo by electing our leaders (every two, four and six years, depending on the position) in Washington, D.C. One would be remiss to pass up that opportunity. The problem has rather become that many people, especially college students, are turned off by politics. Unfortunately we students on campus were raised in a time of extreme political polarization. Growing up, how many of you could honestly say you weren’t under the impression that the differences between Republicans and Democrats are as stark as those of cats and dogs?

Many of us have fallen victim to the misguided principle that the two are inherently different and that’s just the way it is. What’s one of the few things our parents told us not to bring up at the dinner table with relatives? Oh right, “politics.”

The aforementioned notion is the driving force behind the stigma the word politics has acquired. For the most part, nobody (except maybe students planning to study law or enter politics) wants to law or enter politics) wants to

Swerving Solipsism

The New Hampshire is the University of New Hampshire's only student-run newspaper. It has been the voice of UNH students since 1911. TNH is published every Monday and Thursday. It is partially funded by the Student Activity Fee.

The paper has a circulation of approximately 4,000. Anyone found taking the papers in bulk will be prosecuted.

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VOTING INFORMATION

Read to find out important information for registering to vote in the Feb. 9 NH primary

If you have not yet registered to vote and wish to vote in the Feb. 9, you will now need to register on Election Day itself. (The last day to have registered at the Town Hall was Saturday, Jan. 30.) Under state law, qualified individuals may register to vote at their place of residence (Oyster River High School) on Election Day at all elections.

If possible, bring photo identification (see below), proof of citizenship (birth certificate, passport, etc.), and proof of where you live (such as mail showing where you live, utility bill, etc.).

If you don’t have any of these documents, you may still register to vote by first signing an affidavit. Acceptable forms of photo ID include:

• Driver’s license issued by any state or federal government;
• A state-issued ID card issued by NH DMV or motor vehicle agency of another state;
• Photo ID card for “voting identification only” issued by NH DMV;
• United States Armed Services Identification Card;
• United States passport or passport card;
• Student ID card (NH high school or public/private college) as authorized by statute;
• Any other form of photo ID deemed acceptable by the election officials.

You cannot be denied your right to vote if you do not have a photo ID with you on Election Day. If you forget your identification or choose not to show it, you may vote without it by signing a “challenged voter affidavit.” In addition, the voter shall have their photograph taken by the moderator or assistant moderator, which shall be attached to the challenged voter affidavit. If the voter objects to the photograph requirement because of religious beliefs, the voter may execute an affidavit stating that will be attached to the challenged voter affidavit instead of the photograph. Unless you have fulfilled these steps, then you will not have met the requirements to receive a ballot.

If you filled out a challenged voter affidavit in order to vote on Election Day, you will receive a certification letter from the Secretary of State requesting confirmation that you voted in the election. If you do not respond in writing to the Secretary of State within 90 days of the date it was mailed, the Attorney General will consider the affidavit to determine whether fraudulent voting occurred.

For more information, the website for the NH Secretary of State includes, among others, pages on:

- The Voter ID Law
- Voting as a College Student
- How to Register to Vote

MICHAELA BURKE

Change of Heart

Michaela Burke

for the greater good of the citi- zens of America made me want to vote Sanders all the way. I couldn’t believe his influence was taking a backseat.

As the debate came to a close, attendees scurried to the front of the stage to meet their heroes. When the opportunity came to possibly meet the wom- an I had whole-heartedly supported and loved, I of course ran with nothing in my path stopping me. As I approached the stage and got my first sight run- ning out as Hillary’s managers scurrying her off, I knew I had to do something drastic; I grabbed my camera and shouted as she drew closer, “UNH loves you, we love Hillary.”

Beaming and feeling like I had just finished a marathon, I was overwhelmed that the former secretary of state was in front of me. My judgment was clouded and everything seemed to slow down as I stared into her eyes and waited for her response. Without a hint, and a bit of hesitation, Clinton responded with, “Ohh, well… Thank you guys so much…”

What was most surprising was how my stance on the candidates shifted mid-debate! I was in shock. As I came to the realization of this new idea, I was starting to “feel the Bern.”

Thank you? I could scratch a nail on a chalkboard and the sound wouldn’t even compare to how painful it was to my ears. Yes, maybe she was startled and confused by a 21-year-old girl professing her love for her while screaming acronyms at her, but as I walked away from the stage I thought, “If you’re going to be the next president of our country, show some actual emotion.”

This experience of meet- ing the woman I had previ- ously idolized was something I thought I would treasure forever, but it happened to be a total dud.

Coming down from the high of being at the national event and the thrill meeting a political icon, I was upset and confused. I doubted my beliefs and what I thought I knew, but then I remembered the truth I had felt behind Bernie’s words, I thought about the electricity he ignited in the audience that created a feeling making our country better was an attainable goal. It was in that moment I realized I had converted. Not only had I felt the Bern, I was shocked.

Michaela Burke is a senior majoring in communication.
The men’s track team has continued to build upon the foundation that has set this team years ahead of the University of New Hampshire. The men’s track team, which has already established itself as a force to be reckoned with in the Northeast, has continued its success into the new year, finishing fourth with 62.5 points, trailing fourth with 74 points and in third place with 972 points behind Vermont, which won with 1,025 points. The University of New Hampshire, which won with 372 points, took second place with 575 points and in third place with 723 points behind Vermont, which won with 1,025 points. The University of New Hampshire, which won with 372 points, took second place with 575 points and in third place with 723 points behind Vermont, which won with 1,025 points. The University of New Hampshire, which won with 372 points, took second place with 575 points and in third place with 723 points behind Vermont, which won with 1,025 points. The University of New Hampshire, which won with 372 points, took second place with 575 points and in third place with 723 points behind Vermont, which won with 1,025 points. The University of New Hampshire, which won with 372 points, took second place with 575 points and in third place with 723 points behind Vermont, which won with 1,025 points. The University of New Hampshire, which won with 372 points, took second place with 575 points and in third place with 723 points behind Vermont, which won with 1,025 points. The University of New Hampshire, which won with 372 points, took second place with 575 points and in third place with 723 points behind Vermont, which won with 1,025 points. The University of New Hampshire, which won with 372 points, took second place with 575 points and in third place with 723 points behind Vermont, which won with 1,025 points. The University of New Hampshire, which won with 372 points, took second place with 575 points and in third place with 723 points behind Vermont, which won with 1,025 points. The University of New Hampshire, which won with 372 points, took second place with 575 points and in third place with 723 points behind Vermont, which won with 1,025 points. The University of New Hampshire, which won with 372 points, took second place with 575 points and in third place with 723 points behind Vermont, which won with 1,025 points. The University of New Hampshire, which won with 372 points, took second place with 575 points and in third place with 723 points behind Vermont, which won with 1,025 points. The University of New Hampshire, which won with 372 points, took second place with 575 points and in third place with 723 points behind Vermont, which won with 1,025 points. The University of New Hampshire, which won with 372 points, took second place with 575 points and in third place with 723 points behind Vermont, which won with 1,025 points. The University of New Hampshire, which won with 372 points, took second place with 575 points and in third place with 723 points behind Vermont, which won with 1,025 points. The University of New Hampshire, which won with 372 points, took second place with 575 points and in third place with 723 points behind Vermont, which won with 1,025 points. The University of New Hampshire, which won with 372 points, took second place with 575 points and in third place with 723 points behind Vermont, which won with 1,025 points. The University of New Hampshire, which won with 372 points, took second place with 575 points and in third place with 723 points behind Vermont, which won with 1,025 points. The University of New Hampshire, which won with 372 points, took second place with 575 points and in third place with 723 points behind Vermont, which won with 1,025 points. The University of New Hampshire, which won with 372 points, took second place with 575 points and in third place with 723 points behind Vermont, which won with 1,025 points. The University of New Hampshire, which won with 372 points, took second place with 575 points and in third place with 723 points behind Vermont, which won with 1,025 points. The University of New Hampshire, which won with 372 points, took second place with 575 points and in third place with 723 points behind Vermont, which won with 1,025 points. The University of New Hampshire, which won with 372 points, took second place with 575 points and in third place with 723 points behind Vermont, which won with 1,025 points. The University of New Hampshire, which won with 372 points, took second place with 575 points and in third place with 723 points behind Vermont, which won with 1,025 points. The University of New Hampshire, which won with 372 points, took second place with 575 points and in third place with 723 points behind Vermont, which won with 1,025 points. The University of New Hampshire, which won with 372 points, took second place with 575 points and in third place with 723 points behind Ver...
MEN’S BASKETBALL

Leissner, McNamara spur Wildcats’ comeback

By SAM DONNELLY
STAFF WRITER

It wasn’t easy by any stretch, but the UNH men’s basketball team was able to pull out a 59-54 win at Binghamton on Saturday. The Wildcats came back from nine points down in the second half, storming back largely on the efforts of sophomore Tanner Leissner and a couple of three-pointers from freshman Pat McNamara.

Leissner led the Wildcats with 21 points and five rebounds, while Jalen Smith chipped in with 17 points and McNamara finished with nine. Binghamton was paced by Marlon Beck II, who finished with 16. UNH was able to keep the Bears’ leading scorer Willie Rodriguez in check. Rodriguez averages 14.6 points per game, the sixth most in America East. UNH’s frontcourt was able to hold him to just 10 points and five rebounds on 4-9 shooting.

“Willie Rodriguez is extremely tough to handle one-on-one,” head coach Bill Herrion said previous to Saturday’s game. “It takes a team to slow him down and our big guys are in for another challenge.”

Perhaps the best defense was not letting Rodriguez on the floor. The Wildcats were able to get him into foul trouble early, and Rodriguez eventually fouled out after just 19 minutes of play.

With the win, UNH jumps to third in America East with a 13-9 overall record and a 6-3 conference record.

“We kind of control our own destiny,” Herrion said. “The goal is to win one game at a time. Where you finish in the standings will take care of itself. We are a good team; we need to act that way every time we step on the court.”

The win puts the Wildcats’ road record to 7-6, 4-1 during conference play. Although it is early February, the regular season is over in another seven games, including a few big games on the road at Vermont and Stony Brook. The Wildcats were outscored when they played Vermont and Stony Brook by a combined 146-100, including a 30-point home loss to Stony Brook. The issue has become simple: UNH isn’t catching anyone by surprise, certainly not the top teams in the league.

“We aren’t sneaking up on anyone anymore,” Herrion said. “The respect factor is high and the next step we need to take as a team is that we have to understand that every night people are coming to us. We need to be the aggressor.”

UNH’s schedule moving forward is anything but a cake-walk. Other than just traveling to Vermont and Stony Brook, the Wildcats will host second ranked Albany at home and have to go on the road to Hartford, a team that took the Wildcats to overtime in last year’s America East quarterfinal.

With the long stretch coming up, the Wildcats got some much-needed rest between games. They took on UMBC on Jan. 30 and didn’t have to play until Feb. 6. With the short break, the Wildcats were given Sunday and Monday completely off, not just for their bodies, but also for their mental state.

“We needed a break mentally,” Herrion said. “We used those days to lighten some things up and just lock into scouting reports. We didn’t practice as long, which gave the guys a chance to catch their breath.”

The Wildcats will host Maine on Monday at 7 p.m. in their “You Can Play” game, where fans are encouraged to wear white. The Black Bears come in at fifth in the conference. In their meeting earlier this season in Orono, the Wildcats got the best of the Black Bears, using a 30-point night from Leissner to win 99-91. Although it seems to be an uphill climb for the Wildcats, for one of the first times all year they are healthy, and that bodes well for the team heading into the final games of the regular season.

WOMEN’S HOCKEY

3rd period collapses cost ‘Cats

By MARK GARBINO
STAFF WRITER

With major playoff implications on the line, the University of Vermont dealt the Wildcats two heartbreaking losses this weekend at the Whittemore Center.

The top four seeds in Hockey East get home ice advantage in the opening round of the playoffs, and UNH entered the weekend just three points behind the fourth place University of Connecticut Huskies, with the possibility of gaining ground or falling into a tie with the Catamounts.

According to sophomore defensewoman Amy Schlagel, the importance of these games makes the losses more upsetting, but the team must put it behind them.

“Even if we can’t do anything now, so just look forward to next weekend,” she said.

The Wildcats’ overall record fell to 10-19-1, including 7-13-0 in Hockey East play.

Third periods were an issue for the Wildcats in both games, with both game-winning goals coming in the final frame. On Friday night, UVM scored with 1:12 remaining in the game to break a 1-1 tie and clinch the win in dramatic fashion. The following morning, UVM entered the third period with a 2-1 lead, but both goals in the final 20 minutes sealed a two-game sweep for the Catamounts.

Team captain Sara Carlson said that the team may have underestimated UVM, which entered the weekend with a 6-21-2 record.

“It took us a little bit too long to figure it out,” she said.

Head coach Hilary Witt saw the respect factor is high and the next step we need to take as a team is that we have to understand that every night people are coming to us. We need to be the aggressor.”

UNH’s schedule moving forward is anything but a cake-walk. Other than just traveling to Vermont and Stony Brook, the Wildcats will host second ranked Albany at home and have to go on the road to Hartford, a team that took the Wildcats to overtime in last year’s America East quarterfinal.

With the long stretch coming up, the Wildcats got some much-needed rest between games. They took on UMBC on Jan. 30 and didn’t have to play until Feb. 6. With the short break, the Wildcats were given Sunday and Monday completely off, not just for their bodies, but also for their mental state.

“We needed a break mentally,” Herrion said. “We used those days to lighten some things up and just lock into scouting reports. We didn’t practice as long, which gave the guys a chance to catch their breath.”

The Wildcats will host Maine on Monday at 7 p.m. in their “You Can Play” game, where fans are encouraged to wear white. The Black Bears come in at fifth in the conference. In their meeting earlier this season in Orono, the Wildcats got the best of the Black Bears, using a 30-point night from Leissner to win 99-91. Although it seems to be an uphill climb for the Wildcats, for one of the first times all year they are healthy, and that bodes well for the team heading into the final games of the regular season.

Senior Nicoline Jensen scored one of the Wildcats’ early goals in Saturday afternoon’s game against the University of Vermont. UNH had the opportunity to jump the University of Connecticut in the Hockey East standings with a pair of wins, but is instead now tied with the Catamounts.
MEN’S HOCKEY

Tirone’s effort gives UNH a weekend split

By BRIAN DUNN
SPORTS EDITOR

The UNH men’s hockey team might be struggling of late, but it brought the heat of competition to two of the NCAA’s top programs over the weekend.

The Wildcats couldn’t pull out a weekend sweep against Boston College and UMass Lowell, but they managed to split the series. After falling in a competitive contest to the Eagles 4-3, Danny Tirone’s 43 saves propelled the team to a much-needed win against the River Hawks. Saturday was the first time UNH has defeated UMass Lowell since Dec. 1, 2012.

“Play like that and we’ll see where we go, because I really liked the way we competed,” head coach Dick Umile said following the loss to BC. “We got stronger as the game went on and battled and I thought we had an opportunity.”

Boston College entered the weekend as the No. 4 team in Division I hockey, but the Wildcats made the game interesting.

After a scoreless first period, the Eagles landed two quick goals on Tirone. The first came on a power play from Austin Cangelosi. The “Cats clawed back with two goals, one from Kyle Smith and one from Andrew Poturalski. The goal was Smith’s third in two games.

But BC dropped another two-goal bombshell on UNH in the third period giving the Eagles a strong 4-2 lead. Dan Correale’s highlight-reel goal from his knees gave the “Cats some life late in the game, but they could not complete the comeback.

Despite the loss, UNH played physically, and Tirone put on a great show. The sophomore goaltender was peppered with 34 shots, 18 of which came in the first period. He was acrobatic in his efforts against one of the nation’s top offenses, and earned praise from Umile.

“He made key saves at a key time when we need him.” Umile said. “It was a good hockey game and I liked the way the team competed.”

The team brought a similar intensity to the Tsongas Center on Saturday night. This time, the Wildcats came out on top. The game came down to the final seconds, but UNH earned a crucial 3-2 win.

The Wildcats were a dominant force in the first period, drawing blood only 30 seconds into the contest. Poturalski netted his 21st goal to give UNH a 1-0 lead. It was the first game in which UNH scored the first goal since Dec. 30 against the University of Maine at the Verizon Wireless Arena. Tirone took over the rest of the first stanza to secure the lead going into the second period.

Poturalski attempted his first penalty shot as a Wildcat in the second period, but the sophomore was denied. Only minutes later, sophomore forward Shane Eiserman tallied his first goal of the season to put UNH up by two.

“It was kind of dragging on. It was kind of haunting me a little bit,” Eiserman said when asked about the scoring drought. “It was good to get that goal and you know, to get the win, too.”

Ara Nazarian joined the party halfway through the third period with a nifty cut move and top-shelf goal to put UNH ahead 3-0. But the River Hawks would not go away quietly.

With their goalie pulled, Jake Kamrass and Nick Master cut the deficit to one with just over a minute left in regulation. Tirone didn’t let the two goals rattle him, standing tall once again and helping UNH secure the victory with a 43-save effort.

“They came hard. They’re a good team. They got a couple but we were able to close it out,” Tirone said. “They are definitely one of the best teams we’ve played.”

“He competes real hard, the kid does everything,” Umile said, praising his young goaltender’s work ethic. “He trains well, he eats well, he’s a great student, everything about him. He’s a terrific young man.”

The Wildcats return home to the Whitmore Center for a two-game series against the Vermont Catamounts next weekend.

The last time they met, the Catamounts edged the ‘Cats in overtime at the Gutterson Fieldhouse by a score of 3-2. Both teams are tied for sixth in Hockey East with 12 points.

WBB CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

The Wildcats won their first game at the Tsongas Center since Dec. 1, 2012. UNH won that game 5-2. Two.

Sophomore guard Peyton Booth nailed a long three-pointer to beat the buzzer in the third quarter.

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The New Hampshire
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Monday, February 8, 2016 15

COntaCt anDrEw YOurEll anD Brian Dunn at
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The Denver Broncos and Carolina Panthers met in Super Bowl 50 on Sunday night and the Denver Broncos won by a score of 24-10.

GYMNASTICS

A bar above the competition

BY ANDREW YOURELL
SPORTS EDITOR

The Wildcats only have four home meets this season, but so far they’re making the most of their opportunities to perform in front of the home crowd. UNH hosted the University of Bridgeport, Brown University and Towson University for the Wildcat Invitational, and walked out as the top team.

UNH scored 195.550 points by posting the top team score on three of the four events. Bridgeport was second, with a 194.575, followed by Towson’s 194.525 and Brown’s 192.150. Leading the way for the Wildcats were freshman Danielle Mulligan and senior Kelsey Aucoin, who both posted scores of 9.925, on the uneven bars and beam, respectively.

UNH head coach Gail Goodspeed raved about Mulligan’s uneven bars performance, which was the top score at the meet. Mulligan has been UNH’s top performer on bar in five of the team’s six meets, the one exception being the meet against Pittsburgh, where she had a nasty fall. In every other meet, she’s scored at least a 9.850 or better.

“I think I was just being too hard on myself,” Mulligan said.

UNH head coach Gail Goodspeed raved about Danielle Mulligan’s uneven bars performance, which was the top score at the meet.

Men’s Basketball

Tanner Leisner and Pat McNamara led the Wildcats back in a conference matchup against the Binghamton Bearcats on Saturday afternoon.

Women’s Basketball

Elizabeth Belanger’s double-double helped the Wildcats’ offense steamroll Binghamton at home on Saturday in a 64-49 victory.

Gymnastics

Danielle Mulligan and Kelsey Aucoin both recorded 9.925 scores, on bars and beam, respectively, to lead UNH past Bridgeport, Brown and Towson.

Men’s Hockey

Despite losing a tight contest at No. 4 Boston College, the UNH men’s hockey team bounced back and outlasted the No. 8 UMass Lowell River Hawks.

Women’s Hockey

The women’s hockey team failed to capitalize on an opportunity to jump in the standings, dropping two games to the University of Vermont this weekend.

Track & Field

The men’s and women’s track and field teams competed at the University of Rhode Island on Saturday, each taking fourth place out of five teams competing at the Invitational.

WOMEN’S BASKETBALL

Storey’s effort sparks offense

By SAM ROGERS
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

After a week off from games, UNH looked fresh and energized as they topped conference foe Binghamton 64-49. The Wildcats were in the driver’s seat from the opening tip and they continued to dominate for the entire game.

Freshman Ashley Storey had her coming out party Saturday. Entering the game, she was averaging 3.7 points per game, and had a career high of nine points. She finished the game with 22 points, shooting 10-12 from the field.

“I’m usually one of those players who likes to pass a lot,” Storey said, “but their defense was giving me my shots.”

Along with Storey, senior Elizabeth Belanger and Aliza Simpson found themselves in double-digits scoring. Belanger had 19 points and 12 rebounds while Simpson tallied 11 points.