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HADLEY BARNDOLLAR/STAFF

Voters in Durham at the Oyster River High School gymnasium partake in Tuesday's primary.

By **HADLEY BARNDOLLAR**
STAFF WRITER

According to Alona Brosh, "If you don't vote, you have no right to complain."

Brosh, a UNH senior from West Orange, New Jersey, made sure she would have something to complain about if the primary didn't go in her favor. She cast

her vote at Dover's First Parish Church on Tuesday morning.

A historic and anticipated day in New Hampshire, the first-in-the-nation primary took place on Feb. 9, with voters across the state turning out to have a say in the future of American politics. Sen. Bernie Sanders took home the Democratic vote with 60 percent, while Donald Trump won the Republican nod with 35.3 per-

cent.

"If polls are looking good for a candidate, it will encourage future voters in other states to vote for them when before they may have been unsure," Brosh, a registered Democrat said, referring to the significance of the New Hampshire primary. "You hear it

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UNH halts hoverboarding

By **ZERINA BAJRAMOVIC**
STAFF WRITER

The fall semester's trend of students getting around campus on hoverboards was short lived after Dean of Students John T. Kirkpatrick and Chief of Police Paul Dean issued returning students an email during winter break, announcing the ban of hoverboards from all campus buildings and facilities.

Students and visitors of the campus have been complying with the new rule thus far.

"The department has not received any feedback on the ban and I am unaware of any issues or violations on campus," Dean said.

Kirkpatrick also stated that he has not received any comments or questions regarding the ban. Not even a single phone call.

Kirkpatrick along with Dean and other campus officials debated the ban for at least a week before deciding that it was necessary and in the best interest of the university.

The original email that was sent out to students

stated, "UNH wants to make every effort to protect the safety of its students, faculty, and staff. After a careful review of hoverboard fire incidents, we are persuaded that they pose a considerable risk to the campus."

National reports of the boards bursting into flames due to their batteries sparked the concern for many campus officials at UNH.

"We've been monitoring this for a while and took into consideration the number of young people that might have gotten them as holiday gifts," Kirkpatrick said.

Kirkpatrick agrees that the main issue with the hoverboards lies within their technology. The boards need to be recharged and this poses a fire risk inside the buildings.

According to Kirkpatrick, campus officials always worry about fire safety, particularly in the winter because that is when students are spending

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NEW HAMPSHIRE PRIMARY RESULTS

REPUBLICANS

TRUMP 35.3%

KASICH 15.8%

BUSH 11.0%

CRUZ 11.7%

RUBIO 10.6%

DEMOCRATS

SANDERS 60.4%

CLINTON 38.8%

~2,100 SAME-DAY REGISTRATIONS IN DURHAM

Political "outsiders" Donald Trump and Bernie Sanders overwhelmingly won their respective party primaries in N.H.

SOURCES AP and the Town of Durham

ALLISON BELLUCCI/MANAGING EDITOR

Sanders squeezes in one more rally



ABIGAE SLEEPER/STAFF

Sanders greets a crowd of supporters who showed up at the Whittemore Center to hear music and a speech from the candidate.

By **ABIGAE SLEEPER**
ARTS EDITOR

On the eve of the New Hampshire primary, the Bernie Sanders campaign made one final effort to encourage UNH students to exercise their right to vote.

On Monday night, the Whittemore Center hosted the "Commit to Vote Concert," a free event

which featured several musical performances as well as Sanders himself. Despite the snowstorm that had resulted in curtailed operations at the university, students and community members began lining up outside the Whitt around 3:30 p.m. to await the event.

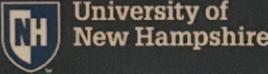
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porter; I'm feelin' the Bern," said UNH junior Sam White as she waited to enter the building. White said that she was excited to see a Sanders rally, especially the night before the primary.

Secret Service officials reminded the bundled-up supporters to be ready to empty their pockets for the TSA security checkpoint inside. Once spectators had passed through security, they gathered on the floor of the arena where a small stage had been set.

Burlington-based musicians Kat Wright and the Indomitable Soul Band kicked off the evening. The blues-soul group paid homage to their home-state's senator with a rendition of "This Land is Your Land." In addition to inviting spectators to sing along, front woman Kat Wright encouraged them to build up the crowd as the night continued.

"You guys need to get on

your cell phones and tell all your friends to get down here," said Wright, "Everybody text five people; we've gotta fill up this place. Bernie's gonna be here soon."

After a brief speech by model Emily Ratajkowski, blues-roots artist Fantastic Negrito took the stage for a second musical interlude. Between songs, the musician emphasized the importance of exercising one's right to vote and voiced his belief in the young voters of America. Pointing out at the student-heavy crowd, he said, "I'm lookin' at the future, and I feel alright."

A celebrity advocate or member of the Sanders campaign staff followed each musical performance with a brief speech. Speakers touched upon major platforms of Sanders' campaign, such as health care reform, the raising of minimum wage and reduction of student-debt. Each speech ended on a similar message, encouraging the youngest generation of voters to make it to the polls the following day.

"I will in fact go out and

vote for Bernie tomorrow," said 22-year-old Dover resident John Reynolds. "I was actually planning to even prior to this event."

As the time for Sanders to speak drew nearer, bands Big Data and Young the Giant brought up the energy levels of the crowd. Big Data excited spectators with their electronic beats, and many students could be heard singing along to Young the Giant's popular "My Body."

As the final performance before Sanders' speech, indie-folk group Edward Sharpe and the Magnetic Zeros played a slightly longer set. Lead singer Alex Ebert was very casual with the crowd, taking requests for songs and joking with the students closest to the stage.

Ebert let the crowd sing the first verse of the band's well-known song, "Home." He paused in the middle of the tune and invited spectators to share a "story" about why they were there or why the evening was important to them. Sentiments such as "I'm here for tomorrow" and

"I'm here because I'm voting for Bernie and I'm proud" were heard before the band returned to the song.

Finally, Ebert announced to an energetic crowd that Sanders was on his way up to the podium. Chants of "Bernie, Bernie" could be heard as the presidential-hopeful took the stage.

Sanders spent a brief time discussing his political agenda, mentioning affordable health care, higher minimum wage and greater civil rights as the crowd cheered and waved American flags in approval. When Sanders turned the conversation to reducing college tuition and student debt, a voice cried out "You tell em', Bernie!"

Like the speakers before him, Sanders quickly reached the matter of young voters.

"The decisions made in Washington effect every generation, but they're going to effect the younger generation the most," he said.

Sanders emphasized that America's political system de-

pends on its citizens exercising their right to vote, saying, "Democracy is not a spectator sport... all people have a right to determine the future of their country." He urged the crowd to make the trip to the polls on Tuesday, stating that it was important to him that America's youngest generation of voters get involved in the voting process, whatever their affiliation.

"What is most important is that we don't have an election like last November, where 80 percent of young people did not vote- that can not happen again."

The night ended with a group performance, as the previous acts and joined Edward Sharpe onstage for Ebert's song "Feel the Bern." The lyrics, "ain't it time to vote your minds" echoed the strongest message of the evening, and Sanders' own words reminded students and community members of the importance of the following days presidential primary: "The eyes of America will be on New Hampshire tomorrow."

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all the time that people like a candidate but they don't think they'll win so they don't vote for them."

Voting in Durham was held at Oyster River High School, where shuttles were provided to UNH students from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. One shuttle driver remarked that by 1 p.m., she had "probably already made 35 trips."

Voter registration for students was made simple, as a form of identification and proof of Durham residence were the only required documents. Whether in state-out or out-of-state, all students were offered the opportunity to pen their vote.

A total of 5,916 votes were cast at the Durham polls, 4,107 Democratic and 1,809 Republi-

can. Durham Town Administrator Todd Selig said these numbers "eclipsed the presidential primary results of the last 12 years." Two thousand one hundred same day registrations were processed over the course of the day.

Junior Deirdre LaSelva had been waiting for her trip to the polls since she'd seen Sen. Marco Rubio speak in Dover last week.

"I feel he has the energy that our country needs, and can pull the support of the young Republican voters who want a shake-up from the "old white guy" image that the party often holds," LaSelva said.

A political science major and South Berwick, Maine native, LaSelva sees the direct impact her vote will have on her future.

"We are the generation that is going to be directly affected by the policies that the next pres-

ident will be putting in place," she said. "We are at the age that we are going to start searching for careers, paying our own income taxes, starting families and watching our parents reach retirement age."

Just one day after Sen. Bernie Sanders held a rally in the Whittemore Center and made a surprise appearance at Libby's Bar and Grill, several student voters who were headed to the polls were certainly "feeling the

Bern."

Senior geography major Jacob Moss was part of a small crowd of 300 that greeted Sanders in Concord at 5 a.m. on Feb. 2, the morning after the Iowa Caucus.

"Sanders has a comprehensive plan to take power away from these corporate monsters and give it back to the middle class," Moss said. "He is the only one walking the walk, without a Super PAC, and with countless years of being

on the right side of history."

Moss said he spent Tuesday morning sporting an American flag on his back, encouraging his fellow students to vote. Later that night, he attended the Sanders result party in Concord.

New Hampshire's vote has been cast but primary season has only just begun. The South Carolina primary is up next, with Republicans voting on Feb. 20 and Democrats voting on Feb. 27.

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the majority of their time indoors throughout campus, which increases the risk of fires.

"They haven't figured out the technology yet. The battery is just not reliable. We have to consider at what point do they threaten the health and wealth of the community," Kirkpatrick said.

Students living on campus charge their boards in residence halls as well as academic buildings, which is the campus's main concern. Kirkpatrick compared the boards in buildings to the us-

age of candles, which are another item that UNH prohibits from campus buildings due to the risk of fires.

UNH's ban of hoverboards received local coverage quickly after students received the initial email, but UNH was certainly not the only campus that banned the boards due to their safety risk.

UNH is one of over 30 campuses that have recently issued a ban of hoverboards from their buildings for the same safety concerns.

"As the weather gets nicer we will monitor the situation further and will treat it as a violation," Kirkpatrick added in regards to future implications of the ban.

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Pre-Law Society re-approved

By **MARK KOBZIK**
STAFF WRITER

The Office of Student Involvement and Leadership (OSIL) recently re-approved the UNH Pre-Law Society (PLS) as a student organization on campus. Last year, the Pre-Law Society lost its recognition as an official organization due to members not attending one of the OSIL meetings.

According to Paula DiNardo, the PLS academic advisor, the group has been around since 2012, but the seniors who started it didn't take the time to develop the program.

"The group didn't do a good job of bringing up future leadership. Last spring the PLS lost recognition for failure to meet some of the requirements established for recognized student orgs," said DiNardo.

"The group focuses on educating students about the law school application process, career options for those who attend law school, networking with lawyers (preferably UNH alumni in the field), and being a support system for students in the application process," she added.

Elizabeth Barrett, a senior

political science major, is the current president of PLS.

DiNardo remarked that Barrett "was instrumental in the re-recognition process once she learned that the organization was struggling. Her persistence is really the reason why the student organization is back on track today."

Barrett has been a member since last year, but after becoming president, she took over and changed the way the organization worked. Her goals include expanding the membership, keeping the format of the group consistent, and mixing up the meetings to include new and different guest speakers. PLS meets every week and will be hosting a guest speaker on March 16, who will talk about life after law school.

"What happened last year encouraged me to have something going. We needed to keep the group expanding as a niche field. This time around communication is key," Barrett said.

Barrett also highlighted the importance of using social media and Wildcat Link as tools for broadening the membership. She highly recommended visiting the group's Wildcat Link, Facebook and Twitter pages to people who

are interested in joining or learning more.

In recent years, the field of law has continually looked dim. Forbes magazine featured a piece called, "Attorney offers students 1,000 reasons to skip law school." Not a particularly hopeful outlook, especially from someone who is a lawyer. But that might change considering the fact that law degrees and the jobs available should begin to level out according to the National Association of Law Placement data.

However Barrett said, "that there are a lot of different areas you can go into and being passionate about it makes it just that much easier."

Meetings are held in MUB room 115; the group will feature its first guest speaker on March 16. The schedule for the rest of the semester will feature more speakers and seminars on topics such as criminal and business law.

"We want to get people to our meetings and get them interested. We're just trying to build the group. We need to be open to new membership. Students should know that if they're freshmen or sophomores, it's not too early, and if they're juniors or seniors it's not too late," said Barrett.

NH Brief

Moose tracking collar project is completed

CONCORD — Biologists say a project to tag 45 New Hampshire moose with tracking collars has been completed.

Fish and Game moose biologist Kristine Rines says 36 moose calves and nine cows were tagged last month.

The tagging is part of a six-year moose mortality study that began in 2014. Biologists in New Hampshire and Maine are teaming up to help determine why moose populations

in the region are declining.

The capture crew used net-guns and tranquilizer darts to capture the moose in northern New Hampshire so the animals could be collared. Blood and other samples were collected to help evaluate the health of the moose.

Earlier in January the same crew collared 107 moose in Maine and they are now headed to New York to collar moose there.

Traffic pattern is to blame for voter woes

MERRIMACK — Officials say a new traffic pattern was to blame for a long line of cars waiting to get to the lone polling place in Merrimack on primary day.

The road surrounding Merrimack High School quickly became clogged Tuesday afternoon, and the traffic was made worse by the evening rush hour.

Polls were kept open past

the planned 7 p.m. closing time.

The Nashua Telegraph reports that Councilor Bill Boyd says there are a lot of good reasons to have one central polling place, but given what happened Tuesday, it's clear the matter needs to be discussed.

Information from: The Telegraph

Man's body recovered after fatal ice fall

CONWAY — New Hampshire Fish and Game divers have recovered the body of a man after he fell through ice at a pond.

The man fell through the ice Tuesday at Pequawket Pond in Conway. Authorities didn't

immediately identify him. The body was recovered Wednesday.

Authorities say another man heard his cries and attempted to rescue him, but also fell through the ice. He was able to pull himself out.

Kreis confirmed as NH Consumer Advocate

CONCORD — New Hampshire's Executive Council has confirmed Donald Kreis as consumer advocate, a position that watches out for utility ratepayers.

Kreis was a recommendation of the Residential Ratepayers Advisory Board, which conducted a search to fill the position as charged by statute.

Gov. Maggie Hassan nominated him to the post last month.

Kreis, of Hartland, Vermont, is a senior energy law fellow at Vermont Law School's Institute for Energy and Environment. He served as general counselor for the New Hampshire Public Utilities Commission.



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New England digs out after wind-driven storm blows

By MARK PRATT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — A wind-driven winter storm that brought blizzard conditions to Cape Cod fell short of forecast snowfall totals and spared the Northeast the widespread power outages that had been predicted.

Snowflakes were still flying Tuesday as New England residents continued to mop up from Monday's storm. And the misery may not be over.

The National Weather Service forecast scattered and localized heavy snow showers in Southern New England on Wednesday that could drop another 4 inches of snow, but are more likely to leave behind an inch or so.

Following predictions of up to 18 inches in some parts of New England, the totals by the time the snow ended Tuesday morning among the hardest hit areas were 11 inches in Falmouth, Massachusetts, and 10 inches in nearby Yarmouth. Oak Bluffs on Martha's Vineyard fell just short of 10 inches. Boston got 6.4 inches.

In Rhode Island, Coventry and Scituate each got 8.5 inches, while Pomfret, Connecticut, had 8.2 inches, according to the weather service.

A day after a charter bus crash that injured three dozen during the snowstorm on Interstate 95 in Connecticut, seven people remained in critical condition; a total of 11 are hospitalized.

New York City, New Jersey and Pennsylvania got much less snow than was originally forecast, but some accumulation was predicted as the storm was expected to last into Wednesday. Predicted snowfall totals for southeastern Pennsylvania and parts of New Jersey were downgraded to 1 to 3 inches, although a winter storm warning remained in place for

parts of Philadelphia's western suburbs, where up to 5 inches was possible. Parts of western Pennsylvania and West Virginia could get more than 6 inches of snow.

New York City could get up to 1 to 3 inches of snow, and the weather service issued a coastal flood warning for Long Island's south shore.

Most New England schools that had closed on Monday reopened Tuesday, although some openings were delayed.

The storm lasted into early Tuesday in New Hampshire, where the first-in-the-nation presidential primary is being held. The weather service said snow will be light and fluffy and accumulation will be modest.

The weather service also confirmed that blizzard conditions were reached in six locations on Cape Cod and the islands.

Blizzard conditions are described as falling snow that reduces visibility below a quarter mile, with winds gusting frequently to 35 mph or more, for three hours.

The mid-Atlantic region awoke Tuesday to a mix of rain and snow. The weather service issued a winter weather advisory in the region and expected the mix to change over to snow and fall occasionally during midday hours, with rain mixing in during the afternoon south of Baltimore. Less than an inch of snowfall was forecast in the Washington area, but 3 to 6 inches in the Baltimore area and northern Maryland.

Cold, windy weather descended on the Carolinas. The weather service forecast freezing temperatures all the way to the South Carolina beaches by Wednesday night. Brisk winds of upward to 30 mph will mean wind chills in the teens and below for most areas by Wednesday night. Up to 6 inches of snow is expected in the North Carolina mountains by late Tuesday.

NH Briefs

Lawmakers approve a proposal to reauthorize Medicaid expansion

CONCORD — A plan for reauthorizing Medicaid expansion has cleared its first hurdle in the New Hampshire House.

Lawmakers on Wednesday approved a proposal that includes work requirements for recipients and asks insurance companies and hospitals to help foot the state's share of the pro-

gram's costs. The bill now goes to the House Finance Committee.

New Hampshire crafted a version of Medicaid expansion in 2014 that uses federal dollars to put people on private insurance plans. The program insures people who make up to 138 percent of the federal poverty line,

or about \$16,000 a year for an individual.

But federal funding is set to start dropping next year, and the state's plan will sunset at the end of 2016 if lawmakers don't vote to reauthorize it.

Gov. Maggie Hassan said Wednesday's vote is a step forward.

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Federal government has sued Ferguson

By **JIM SALTER**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FERGUSON, Mo. — The federal government sued Ferguson on Wednesday, one day after the city council voted to revise an agreement aimed at improving the way police and courts treat poor people and minorities in the St. Louis suburb.

Attorney General Loretta Lynch said Ferguson's decision to reject the deal left the department no choice except to file a civil-rights lawsuit.

"The residents of Ferguson have waited nearly a year for the city to adopt an agreement that would protect their rights and keep them safe. ... They have waited decades for justice. They should

not be forced to wait any longer," Lynch told a Washington news conference.

The Justice Department complaint accuses Ferguson of routinely violating residents' rights and misusing law enforcement to generate revenue — a practice the government alleged was "ongoing and pervasive."

Ferguson leaders "had a real opportunity here to step forward, and they've chosen to step backward," Lynch said.

Ferguson spokesman Jeff Small declined to comment. Messages left with Mayor James Knowles III were not returned.

Ferguson has been under Justice Department scrutiny since 18-year-old Michael Brown, who was black and unarmed, was fa-

tally shot by white officer Darren Wilson 18 months ago. A grand jury and the Justice Department declined to prosecute Wilson, who resigned in November 2014.

But a scathing Justice Department report was critical of police and a profit-driven municipal court system. Following months of negotiations, an agreement between the federal agency and Ferguson was announced in January.

A recent financial analysis determined the agreement would cost the struggling city nearly \$4 million in the first year alone. The council voted 6-0 Tuesday to adopt the deal, but with seven amendments.

Hours before the lawsuit was announced, Ferguson leaders said they were willing to sit down with Justice Department negotiators to draw up a new agreement.

"We ask that if they (the Justice Department) feel there needs to be some additional changes to the agreement, we sit down and talk," Knowles said.

That seemed unlikely from the outset. Within hours of the Tuesday vote, Vanita Gupta, head of the Justice Department's Civil Rights Division, said in a statement that the department would take "the necessary legal actions" to ensure Ferguson's police and court practices comply with the Constitution and federal laws.

Knowles said the seven amendments were formulated after the analysis showed the deal was so expensive it could lead to dissolution of Ferguson. The analysis suggested that the first-year cost of the agreement would be \$2.2 million to \$3.7 million, with second- and third-year costs between \$1.8 million and \$3 million in each year.

Ferguson has an operating budget of \$14.5 million and already faces a \$2.8 million deficit.

Voters will be asked to approve two tax hikes in April, but approval of both would still leave the city short.

A big part of the cost was the requirement that Ferguson raise police salaries to attract better candidates, including more minority officers. Removal of the pay-raise clause was among the seven amendments.

Another new provision states that the agreement will not apply to any other governmental entity that might take over duties currently provided by Ferguson. That means, for example, that St. Louis County would not be beholden to the agreement if it takes over policing in Ferguson.

St. Louis County police spokesman Brian Schellman said if the county were ever asked to take over policing in Ferguson, "we would consider the implications of the consent decree before entering into such an agreement."

Knowles doesn't believe neighboring municipal departments would agree to cover Ferguson under the Justice Department's requirements.

Defiance has often defined Ferguson in the 18 months since Brown's death.

Days after Brown's death, then-Police Chief Tom Jackson released surveillance video showing Brown's involvement in a theft at a small grocery store just moments before the shooting, with the burly teenager pushing the store owner. The video's release only heightened anger among protesters.

Knowles has vigorously defended Ferguson. Even as protesters and civil rights leaders called for reforms, the mayor noted that Ferguson was already making changes to municipal courts aimed at easing the burden on people accused of minor violations. In fact, city revenue from court fees and fines has declined by hundreds of thousands of dol-

lars since the shooting.

It's not uncommon for local governments to seek changes to agreements even after negotiations, but the overwhelming majority of investigations still end up in a settlement.

Samuel Bagenstos, the former No. 2 official at the Justice Department's Civil Rights Division, warned that the federal agency "is serious about bringing a lawsuit if they don't get a deal."

"If Ferguson insists on making significant changes to the deal they've already worked out, that's probably not going to work out well for them," said Bagenstos, now a law professor at the University of Michigan. "And I think at the end of the day, Ferguson understands that, and we'll probably see a deal pretty soon."

The Justice Department has initiated more than 20 civil rights investigations into law enforcement agencies in the last six years, including in Baltimore and Chicago. In the last 18 months, the department has reached settlements with police departments that included Cleveland and Albuquerque.

There have been occasional disagreements.

In 2012, the Justice Department sued Maricopa County, Arizona, after failing to reach agreement on allegations that the sheriff's office targeted Latinos with discriminatory stops and arrests. County officials voted in July to settle parts of that lawsuit.

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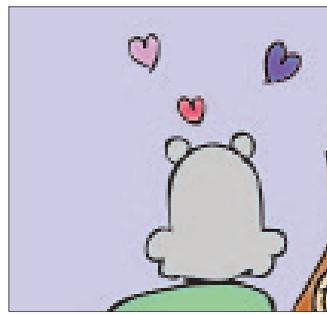
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Mask and Dagger prepares to debut thrilling musical

By **JOHN BRESCIA**
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

On Feb. 18, the theatre enthusiasts of Mask and Dagger, UNH's student-operated drama society, will premiere "Carrie: The Musical" ("Carrie").

This darkly compelling musical, based on Stephen King's debut novel of the same name, tells the twisted Cinderella story of Carrie, a bullied teen who lashes out at her tormenters using telekinetic powers. Thrilling,

first time directing at UNH, she has directed other productions for high school students and has run a theatre camp for kids. Helping Snow manage the production are assistant stage managers Gabby Barbuto and Jess Gero. While a play's director is in charge of acting decisions and remains in the audience during the performance, the stage managers are responsible for managing the show backstage, even helping to create some of the effects.

"Carrie" features many tal-



COURTESY PHOTO

Rachel Noland and Sam Trottier rehearse a scene for the upcoming Mask and Dagger show "Carrie: The Musical." Based on Stephen King's best-selling novel, "Carrie: The Musical" opens on Thursday, Feb. 18 in the Hennessy Theatre.

"I've never been in a show like this. It's a mix of fantasy and real high school problems."

Will Lombard
Mask and Dagger actor

sometimes scary and ultimately empathic, "Carrie" is a show that will leave audiences stunned with satisfaction.

At the helm of the production is director Brooke Snow, who has been working on the show since April 2015.

"I had to start early, with the script analysis, in order to get to know every aspect of the play," said Snow. "I'm excited for the cast to be showcased. Some of them are being showcased for the first time. It's an intense show, because some of the subject matter is pretty terrifying, but also because there are a lot of fun scenes. I'm excited for the cast to be showcased."

Although "Carrie" is Snow's

entertained cast members, one of whom is freshman Emily Dambach, who portrays Frieda, the best friend of supporting character Sue Snell. Junior Will Lombard, in addition to playing the character Stokes, is also the dance captain and thus serves as the liaison between the choreographer and the cast.

"I've never been in a show like this," said Lombard. "It's a mix of fantasy and real high school problems."

Dambach appreciates the show allowing her to add versatility to her acting experience.

"I've played characters who have dealt with hardships before, the ones who got bullied. It's a fun reverse to play a mean character,"

she said.

The Cinderella parallels are clear in "Carrie," as drawn by Sue portraying the fairy godmother to the titular character, and Chris, who serves as the evil stepsister-esque character.

When asked if she was bothered by the show's violent nature and bullying elements, junior Tegan Kelly, who plays Sue, said, "Those factors actually make it easier. I like playing Sue because she can serve as an anti-bullying example."

Sophomore Molly McKay, who portrays Chris, agrees with

Kelly's take on Sue but said, "It's hard to play a mean character, especially since I have to act mean to my friends, but I'm excited to perform with the whole cast, because we rarely all rehearse at the same time."

One may think incorporating the titular character's telekinesis would have been difficult, but in fact, the crew of "Carrie" managed to accomplish the effect fairly easily, having choreographed it into a sort of dance.

Sophomore Amanda Giglio, the choreographer of the production, enjoyed this part, saying, "it's

different from other shows; it uses modern, very free styles. It's a nice to have a cast who, when you tell them to put their own spin on the dance moves, they can do that."

The remainder of the effects will be done by lighting techniques, operated by Sarah Gontarski. The play is further complimented by the work of music director Brendan Battey, a physics major who proved his mettle by playing piano for the previous UNH play, "Heathers."

"Carrie: the Musical" premieres Feb. 18, at 7 p.m. in the Hennessy Theatre at the PCAC.

Nate Hastings: The man behind the Music Mentors

By **ALEX LAROZA**
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

If you've ever been in one of the bathrooms in the MUB, chances are high that you've probably heard the name Nate Hastings. Chances are also high that you have no clue who he is.

Nate Hastings is 35, and he graduated from UNH in 2005. He is the coordinator of Student Organizations and Leadership. Before this, he had been involved with the Department of Housing as the Woodside Apartments manager.

"This was in August of 2006, I did that for 5 and a half years, and almost 4 years ago, I started here in the MUB. Four years ago was my first MUB duty," said Hastings.

His current position came

about courtesy of Dave Zaman-sky, the assistant director for Student Leadership.

"I had talked to Dave a few times, and he gave me the heads up that the person who had been in my current job now, Sarah Pope, had just moved over to be the Greek Life coordinator, so they would be doing a search for this position," said Hastings.

Hastings applied for the position over winter break, and ended up starting at the very end of Feb. 2011.

"The quick 'elevator speech' that I give people is that I roughly keep 250 student organizations between point A and point E, because there's such a wide array of student organizations. It consists of everything except for club sports," he said.

In addition, Hastings coordinates nine leadership programs, including the leadership training programs "Lessons in Leadership," "Breakfast of Champions," "Leadership Pursuit," and "Leadership Toolbox."

"I work with hall counselors, the staff organizations, the general organizations, the brand new ones, pretty much all of that," Hastings said.

MaryAnne Lustgraaf is the director of the Memorial Union Building and Student Activities, and is technically Hastings' boss.

"[Hastings] is one of the employees that is part of my team. So we have the operations of the building, we have the services of the building, and we have the student activities leadership development part of the building. I'm the

director, and there are assistant directors. So [Hastings] reports up to me through Dave Zaman-sky," said Lustgraaf.

Lustgraaf describes Hastings as a person who is very passionate about student organizations and leadership, and will do what it takes to help them keep growing and challenging the students. "The one thing that we stress is that we should let student organizations run their own businesses; to have them learn how to manage their finances, have them learn how to manage their organizations transitions," said Lustgraaf.

"It's under [Hastings'] management to set the general direction and that sort of stuff. He's a very effective communicator, very good with social media, which is what we need to meet students

now," she says.

In addition to his professional life at UNH, many students might not know about Hastings's other passion in life: music.

"I had a pretty standard college musician experience. I played with a lot of good friends, we played pretty much everything short of a SCOPE show. And then when my band was ending, I managed my first band in grad school," Hastings said.

Although he stopped playing music for many years, Hastings eventually got involved with booking. "For about 5 years, I did all of the Hampton Beach Casino Ballroom's posterings outside of Hampton itself. I just did a lot of

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Hand-Dipped Valentine's Strawberries

By **LIZ HAAS**
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Looking for a sweet treat beyond a box of assorted chocolates for your boy/girl/best friend? Want a fun snack to share with your roommates? Take a study break to make your own box of chocolate-covered strawberries: Valentine's Day edition. This easy and delicious homemade treat will show your special someone(s) just how much you care.

Ingredients:

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| 1 lb. strawberries (about 21), washed | 3 Oreos, crushed |
| 3 oz. semisweet chocolate | 6 conversation heart candies |
| 3 oz. dark chocolate | Red, white and pink non-pareils sprinkles |
| 3 oz. milk chocolate | Optional: 3 Tbsp vegetable oil |
| ¼ cup semisweet mini chocolate chips | |
| ¼ cup mini white chocolate chips | |



Directions

- Place semisweet, dark and white chocolate in separate microwavable bowls and microwave on half power for 30-second intervals, stirring after each, until fully melted. Add ½ to 1 tbsp vegetable oil to each bowl of chocolate for a smoother texture.
- Swirl 1/3 of strawberries in white chocolate until coated evenly to just below the stem. Allow excess melted chocolate to drip off before placing on a cookie sheet covered with parchment or waxed paper. Repeat for melted semisweet and dark chocolate.
- Before chocolate dries, press one conversational heart into the front of six strawberries, two of each chocolate type. Then roll or sprinkle additional toppings onto the remaining strawberries, mixing up your topping and chocolate coating combinations.
- Place in a heart-shaped box or arrange in a heart shape on a plate.

♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥ Tyler King entertains students in Union Court ♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥

By **GABRIELLE LAMONTAGNE**
STAFF WRITER

Every Wednesday around lunchtime, the MUB hosts an event on the Union Court Stage. The overall theme of this recurring event is titled "What's On Wednesday" or "WOW" for short. This week, on Feb. 10, the event was a live musical performance by country singer/songwriter Tyler King.

As he announced he would at the beginning of the performance, King sang a mix of cover and original songs. However, there were many more covers in the mix than originals. Though the songs he sang were all based in modern country music, there was a good range of artists that he played. The MUB MC who

introduced King asked for a show of hands of who liked country music, but it seemed like more than the five or so people who raised their hands were fans. Some people applauded or cheered softly at the end of songs, while others mouthed along the words of cover songs. King has a good vocal range and a melodious voice, both of which fit in perfectly with the modern country style. He knows how to play his guitar, rather than just strum it.

The audience was a mix of event fans and students using the space to study or eat. Not all of the students there knew about the WOW events.

According to sophomore Angela Kennedy, "I find it hard to study in the MUB. It's very distracting."

However, that doesn't mean she didn't enjoy the event.

She added, "He's good, but it startled me. I took off my headphones and thought 'wow, it's loud in here'."

"We were just here, but we always come around this time on Wednesday."

Alyssa Malcolm
UNH Freshman

The event was certainly a hit. There were people walking through the MUB, past Union

Court, who stopped to listen to King's performance. One group of freshmen friends, Alyssa Malcolm, Jake Capraro, Kristen McCoy, Alexis Giacco, and Megan Lopez, were sitting together eating lunch while enjoying the performance. Malcolm explained that rather than coming for the performance, "We were just here but we always come around this time on Wednesday."

Although they are regulars at WOW events, they are not always fans.

"I like when it's music," said Lopez, referring to live music performance events in comparison with performances by hypnotists, for example. As country music fans, Malcolm and Lopez both had good things to say about King's performance.

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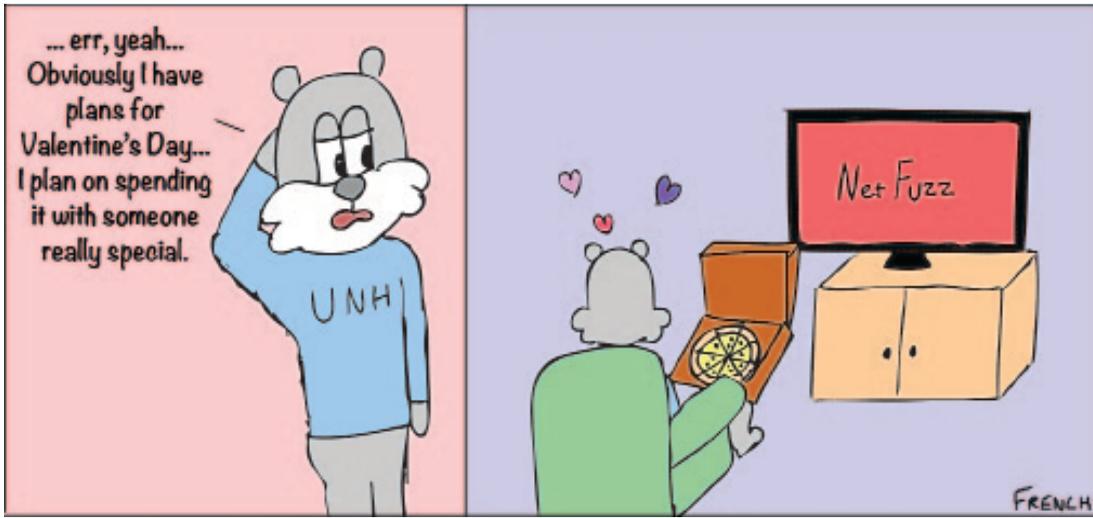
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that kind of stuff, and it was fun. I got to see a ton of shows, and kind of have some experience with the business," said Hastings.

One of the ways in which Hastings brought his love of music into his job was through the now-defunct program "Music Mentors," which was one of the first programs he directly launched. Music Mentors brought in experienced musicians from the general seacoast area to talk with students about their experience with music.

"The joke pitch I would give to those people was 'I want you all to come in and talk about the mistakes that you made, so that the students can go make new ones,'" he said, laughing.

The program ran for about three years, until the graduation of many key figures in the organization forced Hastings to put it on hiatus. Despite this, Hastings hopes to bring the program back at some point during the current semester.

"I pitched the idea to [Zamansky] sometime in the summer, and we decided to give it ago. And the side-benefit of it was that we were actually expanding the audience for some of our leadership

programs," said Hastings.

Overall, Hastings feels that helping students achieve their personal ambitions is his favorite aspect of his position.

"Every now and then a student will be working on a project and struggling with who to talk to, and often I'll have an idea of who they should talk to. I also really like it when a student leader or student organization has been working on a project for a long time, and it finally comes to fruition," said Hastings.



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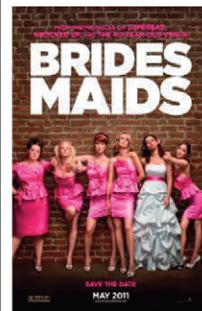
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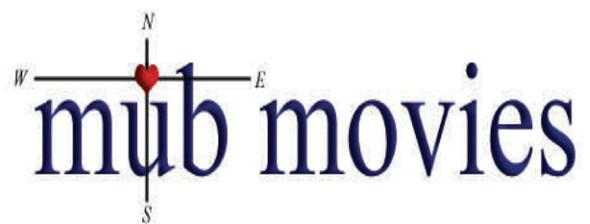
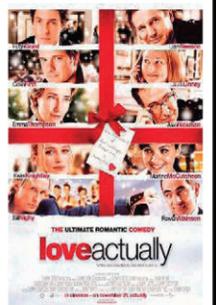


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Fighting for the First

The University of Kansas (KU) student newspaper, the *University Daily Kansan*, is suing two of the university's administrators following a hefty budget cut that the staff claims is in response to a May 2014 editorial that criticized the school's student government, according to the Student Press Law Center.

While *The New Hampshire* is not cognizant of all the facts of the case and can't necessarily write with certainty to the validity of the lawsuit, our staff fully supports the *Kansan* standing up to the university after sensing an injustice.

Many student papers find themselves in a tricky position when it comes to publishing editorial content that criticizes student government, since those entities typically have control over the monetary distribution of student organizations, including student newspapers.

Per the court document, the plaintiffs, respective former and current *Kansan* editors-in-chief Katie Kutsko and Vicky Diaz-Camacho, claim that the defendants, KU Chancellor Bernadette Gray-Little and KU Vice Provost for Student Affairs Tammara Durham, infringed upon their constitutionally protected rights by decreasing funds for decisions regarding editorial content.

The court document states that the KU Student Senate Finance Committee and the *Kansan* representatives agreed upon cutting the budget by 25 percent (from \$2 of

student activity funds per enrolled KU student to \$1.50) in coordination with the paper's print reduction from 4 to 2 days per week.

It is worth noting that one Student Finance Committee member who was criticized in the May 2014 editorial, Tyler Childress, allegedly urged the members of the committee to reduce the funding by 50 percent (down to \$1 per student—a grand total of \$45,000) in the same meeting after he reportedly tied his position on the matter to a "steady decline" in the quality of the *Kansan's* editorial content.

That seems reasonable, but the following information raises concern that *The New Hampshire* feels is reasonable to be reviewed in court.

The document states, "However, after *Kansan* leaders left the meeting, the Committee took the unusual step of voting to table final passage of the funding bill." It continues, "On March 25, 2015, the Finance Committee revised the *Kansan's* funding back down to \$1 per student and voted to send it to the Student Senate. The content of the *Kansan* was again a topic of discussion."

Furthermore, another committee member, Emma Halling, was reported to have cited content-based rationale following the meeting that day in an interview with a *Kansan* reporter, specifically referencing the May 2014 editorial.

Finally, according to the court document, the bill was approved by

the KU Student Senate on April 1, 2015.

The Student Press Law Center reported sending a letter to defendant Gray-Little outlining the legal ramifications of such a budget cut with content-based premises on April 7, 2015.

Throughout the rest of that month, several administrators, *Kansan* representatives, and Student Senate leaders met to discuss reviewing the approved budget further. However, the document states the Student Senate held its final meeting on April 29, 2015 and did not discuss the *Kansan* fee.

On May 6, 2015, it was reported that Gray-Little had signed off on the 2015-2016 budget approved by the Student Senate with the \$45,000 funding cut.

There is something fishy about all of that.

Furthermore, our staff commends the *Kansan* plaintiffs for bringing this matter to court and admires their tenacity, resilience and courage to stand up to an entity as powerful as a major state university.

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the game. He does a ton of great things for us.”

The Wildcats used a 13-6 run to close the game and grab the 88-75 victory.

Leissner, the focus of the Maine defense, was getting grabbed and bumped and pushed. That was a physicality he couldn't handle last season when he was just freshman. This season, Leissner has prepared his body for the punishment.

“I'm able to compete and play better physically this year,” Leissner said. “I watched the film from last year's games.”

Next up for the Wildcats is second-ranked Albany. In the teams' past four meetings dating back to last year, the Wildcats have gone 0-4 and lost by a combined total of ten points. This season, UNH took the Great Danes to overtime before eventually falling 80-75. What is the difference this time? The Wildcats are now in the comfort of home.

“I definitely feel like, as a team, we can compete with them,” Jordan said. “We feel like

we let one go when we played them earlier. We weren't all clicking and that's what makes us dangerous because we still aren't all clicking. It will be a good game though.”

“We just need to prepare mentally,” Leissner said. “They beat us four times all by just a few points so we know we can play with them.”

The Wildcats will be without starter Jacoby Armstrong for a second game. Armstrong is currently serving a suspension for violating team policy. Without Armstrong in the lineup, the Wildcats will look to Iba Camara and freshman David Watkins to step in and carry the load.

The Wildcats will host Albany on Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Lundholm Gymnasium. The game will be broadcast on ESPN 3.

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Tanner Leissner led all players with 26 points in Monday's win.

In Brief

Murray goes pro

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Senior Caroline Murray of the University of New Hampshire women's soccer team has signed a professional soccer contract to play in Finland, the first Wildcat to play professionally in program history.

Murray is set to play with Sudet, who is based in Kouvola, Finland. Sudet plays in the Finnish First Division in the Ykkonen Women's League. The Finnish league has a promotion/regulation system which Europe and the rest of the world has for their major professional soccer leagues.

“We are so excited for Caroline and her family and you would be hard pressed to find someone who deserves it more,” said head coach Steve Welham. “All of Caroline's hard work, determination, and sacrifice as a youth player and at the college level has furnished Caroline with this wonderful opportunity. There is no doubt that Caroline is a talented player but she never stopped working on her game and making herself better. We have no doubt that she will succeed at the professional level. Caroline represents the best of UNH and what we are all about...we are very proud of her.”

Last season, Sudet finished eighth out of 12 teams with seven wins, 12 losses and three draws for 24 points.

“I'm very excited to be joining Sudet and I think it will be a great environment for me to develop and grow as a player,” said Murray. “I am very grateful to Sudet and Christopher McCollum at Soccer Viza for such a great

opportunity. It has always been a dream of mine to play in Europe and I am looking forward to getting started next month. I feel very fortunate to get to continue playing after college and Coach Welham and UNH played a huge role in making that possible.”

Murray is coming off a season where she earned America East Midfielder of the Year after leading the league with eight assists. She was named to the All-Conference First Team and All-Academic Team following the season. The recognition didn't end there. Murray was selected to play in the New England Women's Intercollegiate Soccer Association (NEWISA) Senior Bowl and was named National Soccer Coaches Association of America (NSCAA) All-Northeast Region Third Team. Murray finished the 2015 season ranked 40th in the nation in assists and tied for 46th in the country for assists per game (0.4 apg). The Connecticut native finished her New Hampshire career with three goals and 13 assists for 19 points in two seasons.

Other notable awards Murray compiled this past season were NEWISA Division I All-New England First Team honors and NSCAA Scholar All-East Region Third Team, as she was the only America East member to be recognized in the latter. Murray arrived at UNH for her junior season after playing two years at Ohio State University. The midfielder played 27 games at OSU with one start and four assists. In her first season with the Wildcats, Murray led the team to its first America East championship where she scored the game's second goal in an eventual 2-1 win over Hartford University.

Deflating the devil

Let me preface this column by admitting that my New England Patriots fandom is perhaps best described as religiously fanatical. Robert Kraft is the Father, Tom Brady is the Son, who came out of nowhere to save the franchise, and Bill Belichick is the mystical, spiritual being that binds the two.

So with that cleared up, we need a villain. Enter Roger Goodell, or, Satan (only in the metaphorical sense, of course).

You see, my anger at Roger Goodell stems from last year's AFC Championship Game debacle. Maybe you've heard of it, DeflateGate?

Well, if you've been living under a rock, the NFL leaked to the media that Patriots' footballs were underinflated. The world stopped turning, people went out of their minds, and a multi-million dollar investigation was launched, led by attorney Ted Wells. Wells, in his report, used some iffy science and circumstantial evidence to conclude that Tom Brady and the Patriots had entered a scheme to knowingly deflate the balls to gain a competitive advantage. The integrity of the game was at stake, Satan...uh, Goodell...said.

Tom Brady was suspended for four games (a suspension that was later overturned, before he posted an MVP-worthy season), and the Patriots were fined \$1 million dollars and two draft picks.

Now, just about every reputable scientist, from high school juniors to MIT professors, has come



FROM THE BENCHWARMER

Andrew Yourell

out and said that the science used by the Wells Report is trash.

Fortunately, the NFL is also reputable, so the organization put into place measures to keep track of the PSI numbers in this year's footballs, to see whether or not they'd back up

the science used to crucify Brady (again, metaphorically speaking).

One of the games in question should have been the Vikings' playoff matchup with the Seattle Seahawks, where the temperature on field hovered around a balmy zero degrees. Weather that should have surely caused a drop in the ball pressure. One that the NFL was so worried about, it changed the balls at half time.

So why haven't you heard of this? Because, according to Goodell during the Super Bowl 50 media frenzy, the NFL never actually kept the PSI numbers.

That's right. Multi-million dollar investigation, and the NFL threw away the numbers after each game (even though the new rules in place say that the PSI numbers should be included in the referees' written game reports). Tom Brady and the Patriots cheated so seriously that the NFL is still chasing this in court, but the numbers that could clear up this incident aren't important. *But why, Yourell?*

It could be that the numbers prove that the Wells Report was wrong. It could be that Goodell told the truth and the numbers were tossed. But the truth that no one can really deny, is that Sat... Roger, has less integrity than this biased column.

WBB

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Although the two guards played a key role in UNH's game, the forwards were the dominant factor in Monday's game plan.

“Maine doesn't have a front court on the same level as ours so the plan was to pound them inside and our four posts (Storey, Pogue, Spoto and Bassett-Smith) were outstanding finishing at the rim tonight,” said Copes.

Sophomores Carlie Pogue and Morgan Bassett-Smith led the way in the paint, combining for 20 points and seven rebounds.

The Wildcats found themselves down nine points heading into the final frame. Even though they outscored Maine 20-15, they dropped this America East matchup by four points.

The 'Cats won't keep their heads low after this loss. The whole season they've prided themselves on being positive, bringing the energy everyday and working hard. Even after a conference loss to Maine, they still look to turn some heads in their upcoming games.

“I think if anything, the look they had in the locker room after tonight's game told me they are hungry to prove something,” said Copes.

The Wildcats will have to go the rest of the year without co-captain Corinne Coia, whose knee injury is serious enough that she won't return. The team will now look to Elizabeth Belanger, who has been the leader on and off the court all year.

With a matchup against conference leader Albany on Thursday, Copes made it clear: The Wildcats need to play a complete game to match Albany. He also made it known that both the guards and the forwards need to play well to be give UNH a shot.

UNH takes on Albany Thursday at 12 p.m. and the Wildcats are back in Durham on Sunday Feb. 14 against Stony Brook.

What's on tap?

- Women's Basketball
Feb. 11 at Albany, 12 p.m.
- Men's Basketball
Feb. 11 vs. Albany, 7 p.m.
- Swimming & Diving
Feb. 11-14: America East Championships at WPI
- Women's Track & Field
Feb. 12: David Hemery Valentine Invitational at URI
- Men's Track & Field
Feb. 12: David Hemery Valentine Invitational at URI
- Skiing
Feb. 12-14 at Dartmouth
- Men's Hockey
Feb. 12-13 vs. Vermont
- Women's Hockey
Feb. 13-14 vs. BU
- Lacrosse (season opener)
Feb. 13 vs. Hofstra, 12 p.m.

HOCKEY PREVIEW



UNH vs. University of Vermont



Friday at 7 p.m.; Whittemore Center in Durham, N.H.
 Saturday at 5 p.m.; Whittemore Center in Durham, N.H.
 UNH is 10-14-4; Vermont is 11-16-2

With a win over No. 8 UMass Lowell last weekend, the stakes are as high as ever with playoff implications on the line to grab points in the conference standings against the University of Vermont Catamounts.

As the standings currently show, it is a neck and neck race for the final three home-ice-advantage seeds of six, seven, and eight. New Hampshire, Vermont, Northeastern, and Connecticut are all tied for sixth place with 12 overall conference points. The Wildcats can give themselves a huge boost in the standings with a win or two against Vermont this

weekend, and further their probability of locking up home ice in the playoffs.

The first time these foes battled was on Jan. 2, 2016. Vermont was able to fend off the Wildcat attack in overtime after Matias Cleland and Andrew Poturalski lead a comeback campaign being down by 2 goals. The final score was 3-2 UVM in overtime.

However, the level of play the team has elevated to over the past weeks shows the 'Cats are up to the task. 88 blocked shots, 10 goals and 29 points in the past four games all against ranked opponents.

The "CPK" line, as Correale, Poturalski, Kelleher line has been called, is starting to re-establish itself as a legitimate scoring threat on this team. The line has totaled 14 points in the last four matchups, including a goal from Tyler Kelleher, his first in months.

Ultimately, it will take a full 60-minute effort to get one over the Catamounts this weekend. Along with consistent offensive production from UNH, the matchup that will put butts in chairs will be the battle between the pipes: UNH's Danny Tirone vs Vermont's goaltender tandem of Packy Munson and

Mike Santaguida. It's unclear who will get the nod in net for UVM this weekend, but both goalies boast strong resumes. Both have an above .900 save percentage and winning records as starting goaltenders. Tirone doesn't quite measure up to Munson's and Santaguida's numbers; he is just shy of .900 with an .899 save percentage and a 3.18 goals against average. But Tirone lacks no confidence considering his performance over the past couple of games. One hundred and forty six saves and a .896 save percentage, allowing only 10 goals, is impressive, which bodes well for

UNH against a stingy Catamount defense. Vermont is coming off a tough weekend against the Notre Dame Fighting Irish losing both matchups, and now have to come into the Whittemore Center with a losing streak. Coming off a big win on the other hand, the Wildcats have a golden opportunity to exact revenge for the overtime heartbreak at the Gutterson Fieldhouse, and grab an edge over their conference foes in the Hockey East standings. The stage is set, the battle for home ice advantage in the Hockey East playoffs is set to start this Friday night at the Whittemore Center.

Words from the Wildcats



"These next two games are really important. Especially standing-wise because we want to get home ice in that first round coming into playoffs."

Ara Nazarian
Freshman forward

Hockey East Standings

6. Vermont	(12 pts)
New Hampshire	(12 pts)
Connecticut	(12 pts)
Northeastern	(12 pts)
10. Maine	(10 pts)
Merrimack	(10 pts)
12. Massachusetts	(10 pts)



"Being home in the playoffs is huge. We know what we need to do to get there and it starts with this weekend."

Jamie Hill
Junior forward

STAT OF THE DAY

43

Saves Danny Tirone made in a 3-2 win over UMass Lowell last weekend.

TNH Picks

Andrew Yourell, Sports Editor:
5-3 UNH over UVM; 4-2 UVM over UNH

Brian Dunn, Sports Editor: 3-2 UNH over UVM; 4-2 UVM over UNH

Coach Umile's Take:

"I know they're going to come after us and play a physical brand of hockey...so this is going to be a good battle."

Head coach Dick Umile

GYMNASTICS

More than just a meet



ANDREW YOURELL/STAFF

Meghan Pflieger has been one of the Wildcats' top performers all season. She has a special connection to the team's "Stick It For A Cure" meet against Southern Connecticut State University.

By **ANDREW YOURELL**
SPORTS EDITOR

Every Monday during her team's season, UNH head coach Gail Goodspeed checks the NCAA gymnastics standings. This season, the Wildcats have been a fixture in the country's top 25, and they're currently ranked No. 2 in the country on the balance beam. But that isn't why Goodspeed is urging UNH students to come out to the team's meet against Southern Connecticut State University on Saturday at 7 p.m.

Even with the wear and tear of several meets forcing several UNH gymnasts to take it easy in training this week, the No. 22 Wildcats against a Division II program won't be a marquee matchup. But Saturday night, the Wildcats are pledging to the fight against cancer in their annual "Stick It For A Cure" meet.

"We donate for every stick," Goodspeed said, referring to a stuck landing, when a gymnast lands without moving her feet. "The money is donated to [the Wentworth-Douglass] Seacoast Cancer Center in Dover."

Goodspeed expressed hope that UNH students, faculty, staff and Durham community members would come out to support the team's fundraising effort in the meet. UNH is encouraging attendees to wear pink, and Goodspeed said that the event is an opportunity for the team to

support those battling, survivors and those who have passed away from any form of cancer.

For one of UNH's star gymnasts, the meet's importance hits close to home.

"My freshman year summer, she was diagnosed with stage one breast cancer," junior Meghan Pflieger said, referring to her former club coach, Danielle Cerminaro. Cerminaro credited gymnastics with helping her to detect her cancer early in an interview with New York-based WKTV, a CBS affiliate.

"We're so close, being in the gym all the time with her," Pflieger said, expressing her shock at receiving the news. "You have such a strong relationship with her, so to hear she's diagnosed with breast cancer, it was just kind of like, 'Why her? Really?'"

Pflieger, an All-Eastern Atlantic Gymnastics League gymnast and one of the conference's top all-around performers, credits Cerminaro with teaching her the strength needed to compete at the collegiate level.

Cerminaro's early detection helped the coach in her battle, and she is now in remission, according to Pflieger. But the meet is still an important way for the talented gymnast and her teammates to show their support for all those still fighting and those who have lost their battle.

"It just means a lot for us to have this meet, just because

you're doing it for somebody that's so important to you," she said.

In addition to the fundraising efforts, the Wildcats will also be celebrating the Valentine's Day holiday with a "date night" theme. The team will be raffling off a Valentine's Day prize pack consisting of a one-night stay in Portsmouth's Hilton Garden Inn, two ski passes to Shawnee Peak and a Thirsty Moose gift card.

While the gymnasts' performances and a Valentine's Day celebration would be reason enough to attend any meet, Pflieger stressed how important a big crowd at Saturday's meet is to the team.

"Out of all the home meets that we have, this is one of our most important ones. It's for a cure, it's for a cause," she said. "Any student: I would choose this meet. Wear pink, come out. Just be able to support our fighters and survivors."



SWIMMING & DIVING

'Cats confident despite underdog status

By **ANDREW YOURELL**
SPORTS EDITOR

Last season ended in heartbreak for the women of the UNH swimming and diving team. After back-to-back America East championship crowns in 2013 and 2014, the Wildcats came up just short, placing second to the University of Maryland-Baltimore County by a score of 791-777.

"I'm chasing some personal time-standard goals," Jess Harper said, adding that she hopes to make similar time drops to what she experienced at last season's championship meet.

Harper has been a jack-of-all-trades for the Wildcats this season. The sophomore is the team's record holder in the 500-yard freestyle, and is the defending champion in that event and the 1,650-yard freestyle events in the conference. Despite being a distance specialist and holding the conferences top times in both events, however, Harper may be asked to branch out for the team's sake.

A runner-up in the 100-yard butterfly last season, Harper is currently the top-ranked swim-

mer in both the 100- and 200-yard butterfly events and the 200-yard backstroke.

Harper is joined atop the conference leaderboards by classmate Liza Baykova. Baykova is a sprint freestyler with the top times in the 50-yard, 100-yard and 200-yard freestyle events. In addition to defending her 100 and 200 titles from last season, the Russian native is close on the heels of former All-American Denise Leckenby's team records in the 50 free and the 100 free, after breaking Leckenby's 200-yard freestyle record at this meet a year ago.

Last year, the issue for the Wildcats was depth—with 14 swimmers and four divers, UNH's squad was three athletes short of the other programs. The problem looks to be the same this season, after UNH graduated six seniors last May, including three-time NCAA qualifier Katie Mann.

Associate head coach and recruiting coordinator Jarrod Zwirko worked hard last year to recruit a large freshman class, and UNH's hopes for returning to conference glory will depend largely on how they perform under head coach Josh Willman's taper.

"I think the freshmen are doing really well with the taper," Linnea Lemerise said.

The rookie is one of the team's only New Hampshire natives and admitted that her class has felt the pressure to perform, though she thinks the team is feeling good in the water as they head into the weekend.

An aspect that will be in the Wildcats' favor this year is a young diving crew. Last season, the 'Cats had three freshmen divers, one of whom had never competed as a diver before college. But an extra year has lent the team valuable experience, and sophomore Hailee Miller is currently ranked third on both the 1-meter and 3-meter boards in the conference. On 1-meter, she's joined by freshman Erin Cullather and sophomore Savanna Desmarais, who are ranked fourth and fifth.

With fewer competitors, the Wildcats enter this meet as an underdog for the first time in years, and while the athletes are focused on controlling what they can control, they won't back down from the larger teams.

"Being a small team and scoring high points is a huge

WILDCAT TOP TIMES	
50 FREESTYLE	LIZA BAYKOVA - 23.74
100 FREESTYLE	LIZA BAYKOVA - 50.61
200 FREESTYLE	LIZA BAYKOVA - 1:50.31
500 FREESTYLE	JESS HARPER - 4:58.68
1,000 FREESTYLE	JESS HARPER - 10:03.78
1,650 FREESTYLE	JESS HARPER - 17:04.13
100 BACKSTROKE	JESS HARPER - 58.79
200 BACKSTROKE	JESS HARPER - 2:03.30
100 BREASTSTROKE	BETTINA CASPERSEN - 1:06.20
200 BREASTSTROKE	BETTINA CASPERSEN - 2:19.61
100 BUTTERFLY	JESS HARPER - 55.85
200 BUTTERFLY	JESS HARPER - 2:03.12
200 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY	BETTINA CASPERSEN - 2:08.41
400 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY	JESS HARPER - 4:28.60
1-METER DIVE	HAILEE MILLER - 232.00
3-METER DIVE	HAILEE MILLER - 229.49
200 MEDLEY RELAY	1:46.60
400 MEDLEY RELAY	3:57.40
200 FREE RELAY	1:37.28
400 FREE RELAY	3:30.64
800 FREE RELAY	7:48.50

statement," Harper said. "I think people know what we're capable of with or without the extra bodies."

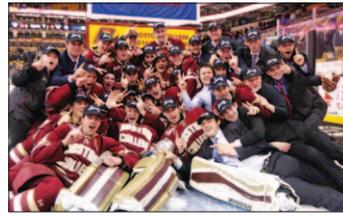
If the rest of the conference doesn't, Harper and the Wildcats will soon have an opportunity to show them. The America East

Swimming and Diving Championships will begin tonight at 5 p.m. at Worcester Polytechnic Institute and wrap up on Sunday, Feb. 14.





SPORTS



Boston College defeated Boston University in the The Beanpot by a score of 1-0. Alex Tuch scored the game winning goal for the Eagles.

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MEN'S BASKETBALL

'Ronnell Jordan Show' silences Maine

By **SAM DONNELLY**
STAFF WRITER

The last time the UNH men's basketball team played at home, there was a serious lid on the rim. The Wildcats shot a measly 23 percent. As the Wildcats returned home to take on Maine, the hope was that someone on the Lundholm Gymnasium staff had removed the lid, and it seems they certainly did; UNH shot 52 percent to take down the Maine Black Bears 88-75.

"At this time of the year every win is a great win," head coach Bill Herrion said. "You don't sit and analyze them, you just try and win and get out. It's time to move on to the next one."

The Wildcats got 25 points, 20 in the second half, and 11 rebounds from senior Ronnell Jordan. Tanner Leissner racked up 26 points and nine rebounds, while Jaleen Smith chipped in with 12 points and six rebounds despite foul trouble. Together those three players accounted for 65 percent of the Wildcats' 88 points.

"I definitely had an attack mindset with Jaleen out," Jordan said. "We needed the offense. I was trying to do whatever for my team and I was trying to win."

The Black Bears were paced by Kevin Little who had 23 points. Shaun Lawton chipped in with 19.

With the win, the Wildcats improve to 14-9, with a 7-3 conference record. The Black Bears slip to 8-16 and 4-7 in conference. The Wildcats not only improved their hold on third place in the standings with a win, but Vermont, who had beaten the Wildcats earlier this season, has now lost two in a row and falls to fourth in the standings.

As the game began, it was clear to see that the Wildcats' goal was to run and attack in transition, something that fits Jordan perfectly.

"It plays into my game," Jordan said. "I'm more of a transition slasher, so I took advantage of their opportunity."

UNH was also focused on shooting better than the last home game, making five of its first six shots. The Wildcats jumped quickly to a 9-2 lead, but the Black Bears fought back. This would become a theme of the game. With 4 minutes left in the first half, the Black Bears grabbed their first lead, at 30-28, off of an Aaron Clalixte jumper. The Wildcats fought back to close the half 43-38 off of two big three-pointers from Leissner and Joe Bramanti.

The second half was the Ronnell Jordan show, accompanied by Leissner. Both players combined for 30 points and 11 rebounds in just the second half. The Wildcats scored 22 points in the paint and got 12 second chance points off of offensive rebounds. Leissner had four of offensive boards in the game and three huge ones in the second half.

"Tanner is just a horse," Herrion said. "I couldn't take him out of



ANDREW YOURELL/STAFF

MBB continued on Page 13 Ronnell Jordan's first career double-double helped UNH fend off the Maine Black Bears on Monday.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Late rally falls short in Orono

By **SAM ROGERS**
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

After opening up the second half of conference play with a win, the Wildcats travelled to the University of Maine Monday night. Despite outscoring the Blackbears in the second half, UNH dropped the rivalry matchup 59-55.

Another slow start plagued UNH, which only scored eight points in the first quarter. The Wildcats saw themselves trailing 16-8 after ten minutes. Maine had another breakout quarter, scoring 19 points in the second. UNH could only tally 12 points and the team trailed 35-20 at half.

Going into the third quarter, the 'Cats had to overcome one of this season's unfortunate trends: playing an entire second half. In the first half of the season, the Wildcats often

came out of halftime in a funk. They wouldn't score and would let teams back in the games they led, or fall even farther behind if they were losing.

Behind senior Elizabeth Belanger, this third quarter was different.

UNH came out of the gates with a vengeance, outscoring Maine 15-9 in the third quarter. Assistant coach Brendan Copes, who is still overseeing coaching duties, was pleased in his team's second half effort.

"I feel that we did a much better job of taking care of the ball and really attacking the gaps in their zone in the second half," said Copes.

Belanger led the way in scoring, dropping 21 points in 39 minutes of playing time. Sophomore Aliza Simpson added 11 assists in 38 minutes on the court.

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SCORE CARD

MEN'S BASKETBALL (14-9)

88	75
UNH	Maine
Monday, Durham, N.H.	

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL (8-15)

59	55
Maine	UNH
Monday, Orono, ME	

STAT OF THE WEEK

25

Points and 11 rebounds for Ronnell Jordan in men's basketball's victory over Maine.