Parents Council grants $39,143 to multiple university projects

BY MADISON NEARY STAFF WRITER

The University of New Hampshire’s Parents Association has awarded $39,143 in grants to fund emerging and expanding projects throughout the university.

Missing: Milk Huddleston

Cardboard cut-out of historic T-Hall Lazen gracing cover missing from Dimond Library

COURTESY OF UNH SPECIAL COLLECTIONS, ELIZABETH CLEMENTE/STAFF

Milk Huddleston, the cow cutout displayed last semester in the lobby of Dimond Library, has been missing since the ending of finals week this past December. Special Collections Curator Dale Valena believes that the cow was taken during the period of time when the library was operating under a 24-hour schedule.

Completed Hamel Rec. Center renovations place focus on full-wellness approach

A new room in the renovated section of the rec. center for spinning classes.

BY ALYcia WILSON DESIGN EDITOR

Upon its creation in 1995, the University of New Hampshire’s first recreation center had never been considered a completed project. After 22 years of deliberation, student senate resolutions and design layouts, an extension was added to the pre-existing Hamel Student Recreation Center attached to the Whittemore Center (Whitt). The completion of this new project allowed for renovations in the recreation facility that had been standing for decades and where some maintenance has long been deferred. However, after decades of discussion and assembly, the Hamel Recreation Center (HRC) is finally completed.

On the Spot

UNH senior starts ‘Swipe it Forward’ food security program

JOCELYN VAN SAUN STAFF WRITER

Graduating in May with a Bachelor of Science in nutrition, Alana Davidson is leaving her mark on UNH by paying it forward. After conducting research...
The men’s hockey team traveled to Frozen Fenway to take on the Northeastern Huskies in an outdoor game on Jan. 14.

Daniel Dion went 3–4 from three-point range scoring nine overall in a double-overtime loss to UMBC on Saturday.

UNH Professor and the Department of Kinesiology Chair Erik Swartz and Dave Arnold spoke of their respective projects at the Alpha Loft on Jan. 26.

Find out what the editors of TNH had to say about the naming of the cow “Milk Hudleston.”

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on campus last fall, Davidson found that out of a sample size of 943 UNH undergraduate and graduate students, 25 percent preferred to be “food insecure.” It was this shocking find that in- spired Davidson to create the program “Swipe It Forward.”

“Swipe It Forward” has been implemented to allow students, faculty and staff and community members to donate food swipes to both undergraduate and graduate students who identify as “food insecure” through a virtual food bank. Students can donate up to 15 swipes per semester to the food bank for the first 10 students they have loaded onto the student ID cards of those in need and can be used at any of the three dining halls on campus.

Originally from Hamden, Connecticut, Davidson has always had an appreciation for good food and good nutrition. She remembers countless days spent cooking in the kitchen with her father.

“I was going to be a baker before I settled on nutrition,” Davidson said. However, she knew that with her passion for helping others, there had to be something she could do to help. After spend- ing a summer interning at the Connecticut Mental Health Cen- ter at Yale University, Davidson became frustrated. Her project was to assist in finding a way to provide healthier food for clients on public assistance.

 “[The country] produces enough food, but not everyone has access to it,” Davidson said. Davidson took this frustra- tion back to UNH during the fall of her sophomore year. Using data from the College Health and Nutritional Assessment Survey out of the Nutrition Program, Da- vidson found that 12 percent of students in a Nutrition 400 course, comprised mostly of freshmen, were “food insecure.”

This statistic stunned David- son and peaked her concern. She explained her desire to conduct more research on a larger scale to President Huddleston last year at an event for scholarship recipi- ents.

“Here’s the whole romant- icized image of eating ramen noo- dles [because] college students are ‘supposed’ to be struggling. But what are they actually eating? We’re going to class hungry, they’re getting mouths full of ramen. They’re tired,” Davidson said.

In her efforts to help, David- son then developed a survey using the same validated questionnaire that the USDA uses at the house- hold and childhood level to assess food insecurity. After add- ing demographic questions, the survey was e-mailed out and posted on boards, buses and social media all over campus. A sample size of 943 undergraduate and gradua- te students voluntarily took the survey and the results were stag- gering, indicating that 25 percent of the respondents were “food in- secure.”

Davidson presented these findings to the Dean’s Council and considered what other univer- sities such as UC Berkeley and the University of Oregon were doing to address this problem. She came up with a plan that didn’t require any change in technology or any additional cost on Blackboard. It doesn’t affect the amount of fi- nancial aid students will receive or require an application.

“We decided not to [require an application] because it is just another barrier for students when they already have so much else to worry about,” Davidson said.

Anyone, from an academic advisor, a counselor, or a profes- sor, can suggest that a student use this program, or they can come forward themselves. The Parent’s Council has helped to start the program with a grant of $4,000.

Davidson recently applied to graduate school at Tufts Uni- versity and NYU for Food Policy with a focus in food insecurity. After that, she hopes to move to Washington, D.C. in order to “ensure our food system works so that all Americans have access to healthy, nutritious food, re- gardless of zip code, race, socio- economic status, etc.”

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In order for a vote to oc- cur on the matter of impeach- ing Dean, the senate must be in querum, and only if at least 58.5 percent of senators vote in favor of relieving Dean of his duties will he be forced to leave his job.

Other items on the agen- da that are now pushed back include a resolution regarding sepa- rating the weekends of Homecoming and Family Weekend, and other “house keeping” actions, such as add- ing and removing senators, Fries said.
UNH students and members of Best Buddies enjoy the annual Snowball Dance in the Granite State Room of the MUB.

BY BRENDON BURNS
STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

UNH students and members of Best Buddies chapters from all across the state flooded the Memorial Union Building’s (MUB) Granite State Room (GSR) for the annual Snowball Dance on Saturday, Jan. 28.

UNH Chapter President Samantha Colaw said that 100 UNH students sent an RSVP for the dance, in line with the expected 10 Best Buddies chapters from middle schools and high schools from across the state.

According to an ad for the event, Best Buddies creates one-on-one matches, facilitates friendships and creates an inclusive environment between UNH students and individuals with intellectual and developmental disabilities (IDD) around the community. The program puts UNH students and community members with IDD in “buddy pairs” in order to create an individualized and inclusive environment. Colaw said that there were 26 buddy pairs at the event with an expected crowd of 200 people.

Though the event was organized with a budget of $300 for UNH students to be a part of it.

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The contest was run through the university’s social media and onsite at Holloway Commons where a ballot box was provided for name suggestions. Participants could also provide their proposals via Twitter with the hashtag #NameTheUNHcow.

“There were over 200 people that pat names in,” Scanlon said.

“The winner received a prize. It ended up that the cow got named Milk Huddleston.”

The winners were juniors Edie Allard and Ashley Prokop. “It was Ashley’s idea basically,” Allard said.

“We were at the Harvest Dinner and we saw it on Twitter that it came up ‘NameTheUNH Cow’ and we said, ‘Let’s do this. Let’s submit a name for it. We were just pitching funny names and I said well let’s name it after the president or something like that. So I sent it out to Mark Huddleston and got it approved through him.”

Scanlon confirmed Huddleston’s approval.

“We always make sure that the university is completely aware of everything that we’re doing [Huddleston] supports everything that we’re doing,” Scanlon said.

Allard added, “The people who coordinated the naming contest messaged me on Twitter and told me they picked our name. They took a picture of us with the cow but they also gave us this awesome cookie cake, bottles of milk, free t-shirts and buttons for us and our friends.”

After the cow’s disappearance, Special Collections plastered the Dinonod Library doors and walls with “missing cow” posters. They showed Milk Huddleston’s head on a side of milk carton, in reference to old missing children ads. The posters also included a note asking it to be returned.

Since the posters were up during J-Term, most members of the university community had no idea that the cow was missing. Even those who were familiar with the naming competition were unaware of the disappearance, as both Allard and Prokop said they had no idea that cutout was gone missing.

“I’m sad about it. We took very good care of her here,” Scanlon added. “Wild-E. Cat was taken on a weekend getaway at one point. We identified the person; the student said that Wild E. wanted to go out during the weekend.”

“I assume somebody took it during the wee hours of the morning when there’s not many people in the library and they just walked it out the door. I put the word out to facilities, to housing. I didn’t want to call the police because we don’t want anyone to get in trouble,” Valena said. “We just want it back. I put up the posters. We’ve gotten no leads. Unfortunately it was the end of the semester so not many people saw them.”

“I’m sure it was a good time had by all, whatever they did with it, but we’d like it back,” Valena added.

If anyone has seen Milk Huddleston, Dale Valena can be reached at dale.valena@unh.edu or at 603-862-1081. Any information on the matter would be appreciated.

‘Buddies’ new and old dance the night away

By Brendon Burns
Staff Photographer

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The Alpha Loft, located in the Peter T. Paul Entrepreneurship Center (ECenter), was turned into a networking space Thursday night as part of the Wildcatalyst Seminar Series. UNH professor and the department of kinesiology Chair Erik Swartz and UNH alumnus Dave Arnold, spoke at the event and shared with the attendees their inventions and collaborative efforts.

The series of events was formerly known as the Catalyst Seminar Series and is hosted by UNH Innovation each month of the academic year. These events are held in order to promote networking and a meeting space for innovators, entrepreneurs and service providers. Those who attend the seminars are encouraged to ask questions and share their own experiences in their respective fields.

Following the theme of “A Conversation about…” last Thursday’s networking event was specifically dedicated to technology.

“The quality assurance book gets more intelligent,” he said. “Over time the book gets easier to use, and once there are questions that need to be asked, the players learning to tackle with their heads. He hypothesized that training the players without helmets would instill the skill through the repetition of moves and actions involving the vulnerability of the head. Upon explaining HuTT, Swartz explained how Arnold’s company, Retrieve, helped him with his own technology.

“We think this is the next evolution of being able to deliver asynchronous text.”

-DAVE ARNOLD
FOUNDER OF RETRIEVE

Retrieve is what Arnold calls a professional communication platform that allows for businesses to communicate their information. Retrieve’s website reads, “We provide the tools that allow you to organize your videos, pictures, text and documents into an easily consumable package.”

Arnold compared his platform to a professional YouTube in terms of content and iTunes in terms of Retrieve’s business model.

“We think this is the next evolution of being able to deliver asynchronous text,” Arnold said.

E-books, iTunes, YouTube and apps in general were all sources that Arnold looked at while developing and improving his own vision for Retrieve.

Local New Hampshire businesses and companies such as Pats Peak, New Hampshire Motor Speedway, Merriam Vineyards and even HuTT are currently using Retrieve’s services. Swartz explained how coaching football and any sport in general carries with it the fact that coaches often times gather information and new techniques through conversations and amateur videos found online, but can sometimes lack actual backed up research, which is why HuTT is so different and is able to benefit from Retrieve’s services.

Retrieve was able to bring their cameras to record the players that were participating in Swartz’s research, they would shoot the helmet-less tackling using multiple angels in order to provide narration using UNH Football’s manual to post on their platform.

Users of the app are then able to communicate with Swartz and record themselves executing the drill. They then send it to Swartz, who reviews it for accuracy and safety and sends it back to the player with corrections. This allows for “oversight,” according to Swartz.

“This quality assurance through Retrieve must be done for licensing [certification].” Swartz said. This is done in order for coaches to use HuTT safely, as that is Swartz’ main concern.

At the end of the hour, the event turned from presentation to discussion and audience members asked questions, which included questions about the companies’ long-term plans and accessibility from users.

Arnold called Retrieve “dynamic” because of the simplicity of adding information to each video or virtual book when appropriate and necessary.

“Over time the book gets more intelligent,” he said.

The Wildcatalyst Seminar Series continues with ECenter presentations.
By Alex LaRoya
STAFF WRITER

Former high school English teacher and current comedian Jay Black performed in the Strafford Room of the Memorial Union Building (MUB) on Monday, Jan. 23 as the opening night comedian for the spring semester. Though Black was the main entertainment of the night, fellow New Jersey comedian Troy Moore, along with UNH’s own Improv Anonymous opened the show.

“We do improv shows every Thursday night at 9 p.m. in the MUB Entertainment Center,” producer of Improv Anonymous Rebecca Bishop said. “We’ll be doing second semester auditions in a couple of weeks, and ads will be going up around campus, so keep your eyes peeled.”

According to Memorial Student Union Activities Assistant Director Dave Zamansky, it has become routine for a comedian to come the night before classes start each semester.

“Jay Black came probably about four or five years ago, and he’s really huge on the college circuit,” Zamansky said. “And a lot of his routine really centers on how he was a high school English teacher 10 years ago, and then he quit to be in comedy and he hasn’t stopped since.”

Black initially got into comedy to impress the woman whom he ended up marrying, but he didn’t start performing stand-up comedy full time until 2007.

“I was a high school teacher, so I was just [going to] do [comedy] like building birdhouses on the side, it was just [going to] be a hobby,” Black said. “But I started getting good at it, and I started making more money doing stand-up than teaching.”

Personal inadequacy and self-deprecation were recurring themes throughout Black’s set, and he illustrated the notion that laughter is the best medicine to overcome hardships and personal issues.

“We all have adaptive processes to get us through life. Some people can process pain by thinking about the other person, having empathy and then letting go, and others make a joke out of it,” Black said. “And especially at a college, where you’re still sort of figuring it all out and a lot of you are dealing with depression and angst, to have somebody maybe go through the same things and come out the other side and be able to go ‘Well, it still hurts, but it’s also funny,’ that’s helpful.”

According to Black, being an outsider and thinking differently are essential to the work of any artist.

“You can’t be an artist if you’re also engaged in the moment,” Black said. “Part of being an artist in any medium is to be an observer. You’re on the outskirts looking at how people interact with each other, and what are you trying to do? You’re trying to figure it out, because you can’t do that.”

Those interested in Black’s work can learn more at www.jayblack.tv, and can also watch him in the film “Meet My Valentine,” available on Netflix. As for those aspiring to become comedians themselves, Black has two pieces of advice.

“One line of advice: don’t get into comedy,” he said. “Second line of advice: talk when you’re on stage like you’re the person on the Titanic that knows where the life raft is. Whatever you say in public should be infused with that same level of enthusiasm that what you’re saying is important.”

Former high school teacher gets laughs as UNH opening night comedian

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Comedian and Former High School English Teacher

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-TNH is hiring DELIVERY DRIVERS!-
**Proposed bill allows drivers to show ‘Cat pride**

*Mark Kobzik  
STAFF WRITER*

A new state bill, which allows for alumni, students and supporters of the University of New Hampshire to buy their own decal plates with the university logo on it, has just passed the Senate Transportation Committee and will go to the full senate for consideration.

The New Hampshire plate would be slightly altered to make space for the logo, but no specified plans have been made for what the plate will look like. Finally, if the plan for a decal plate has been in the works for a few years, the idea was previously turned down in 2017. Officials estimate about 10 percent of newborns in New Hampshire’s Upper Connecticut Valley region are exposed to opioids before birth. While that number has increased, knowledge about how to treat them also has significantly improved, Goodman said.

According to UNH Public Affairs Manager Thomas Cronin, the plan for a decal plate has been in the works for a few years. The idea was previously turned down over costs and the constitutionality of how funds would be dispersed. As of now, there is no cost established for the plates, but the money raised will go toward the “Fund for New Hampshire Students,” which provides need-based scholarships to state residents attending UNH. The cost of the plate will depend on how much interest is gained by New Hampshire residents once it’s officially announced that the university is putting them on sale.

State Senator Dan Innis R-District 24, a co-sponsor of the bill and a professor in the Peter T. Paul College of Business and Economics, is confident that it will pass the senate.

“It’s something that’s been done in other states. It works, it raises money. It reminds the residents of New Hampshire about the importance of the university and I hope it can give more exposure to others about UNH.”

Dan Innis  
DISTRICT 24 STATE SENATOR

**TNH’s 2nd annual VALENTINE’S DAY love letters**

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**NH BRIEF**

**PROGRAM AIMS TO HELP VICTIMS OF OPIOID CRISIS**

LEBANON, N.H. – Coordinated, compassionate care is the goal of a new program designed to help mothers and babies affected by northern New England’s opioid crisis.

Dartmouth-Hitchcock’s Perinatal Addiction Treatment Program is using a grant from the March of Dimes to create an online toolkit for hospitals and health centers that want consistent guidelines and a systematic approach to care. For example, the toolkit includes consent forms that enable a patient’s addiction treatment provider and medical care team to share information and work together.

“Providers were saying, ‘I feel like my patients have two different health care teams they have their addiction treatment provider and they have their perinatal health care team, and the two don’t talk to each other. This is not a safe situation,’” said project coordinator Daisy Goodman.

Officials estimate about 10 percent of newborns in New Hampshire’s Upper Connecticut Valley region are exposed to opioids before birth. While that number has increased, knowledge about how to treat them also has significantly improved, Goodman said.

“We’ve done some hard thinking about treatment versus a punitive approach,” she said. “I hope we’re moving as a nation in the direction of treatment and support and healing.”

Participating sites include Dartmouth-Hitchcock clinics in Lebanon, Claremont and New London; Cheshire Medical Center in Keene, Catholic Medical Center in Manchester, Memorial Hospital in Conway, Manchester Health Center and Maine’s Waldo County General Hospital. Several other hospitals also are interested in using the toolkits but haven’t yet signed agreements to do so, officials said.

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Mystery of Missing Mass. Student Continues

LITTLETON, N.H. – It’s been nearly 13 years since Maura Murray packed her car, lied to professors about a death in the family and left Massachusetts. The 21-year-old nursing student crashed her car on a rural road in northern New Hampshire and then disappeared.

Since then, some North Country residents have been keeping up the search for her. They are holding a remembrance and informational event in Littleton on Feb. 11.

The Caledonian Record reports John Smith, of Bethlehem, who has been investigating the case, said the idea is to bring the community together to learn more about the search efforts. He said members of the Maura Murray Podcast will attend. It’s being held at the Littleton VFW because Murray had been a West Point cadet, and Littleton veterans want to recognize that, Smith said.

Bill Requires Certain Officers to Wear Cameras

CONCORD, N.H. – The debate over whether the police should wear body cameras is back before New Hampshire lawmakers.

A bill up Tuesday for a hearing would require any officer who is the subject of a “substantiated complaint” based on their job conduct to wear a body camera. The cameras would be paid for by upping the penalty assessment on court fines to 27 percent.

New Hampshire doesn’t require police to wear body cameras. But there are guidelines and procedures in place if local departments choose to use them. The debate over body cameras has heated up nationwide as the focus on officer-involved shootings increases.

The New Hampshire State Police use dashboard cameras in some of their vehicles.

Important Dates!
Information Session, February 9, 12 p.m.
Scholarship Application Deadline, February 15
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For more information, visit carsey.unh.edu/mpp
On Jan. 14, TNH staff members Brian Dunn and Ben Nawn broadcasted alongside UNH alum Parker Wheeler during the ‘Cats vs. Northeastern Huskies game at Fenway.

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“I have to say getting the opportunity to broadcast the Frozen Fenway game was a once in a lifetime experience. I live very close to Fenway, I’ve grown up going to Red Sox games and loving the atmosphere my whole life. To be able to sit up top at the booth and get to call that game was incredibly rewarding. It was a great broadcast and I couldn’t have asked for a better experience.”

Brian Dunn
TNH Sports Editor, WUNH Broadcaster

“As a young kid admiring Red Sox past and present announcers such as Don Orsillo and Joe Castiglione, it was a dream come true broadcasting a live hockey game from a museum such as Fenway Park. Sure, the game may have not resulted in a win nor had the same vibe to it as a Red Sox game in the summer, but I know I was blessed to have the rare opportunity to do so. As an aspiring broadcaster at 22, I can say I achieved a lifelong dream already, Frozen Fenway and UNH athletics made that dream possible. It was a moment I’ll cherish and never forget. Until next time, Fenway.”

Ben Nawn
WUNH Sports Director, TNH Sports Writer
**Sushi restaurant replaces smoothie bar in Union Court**

*BY AARON SOROA STAFF WRITER*

On Wednesday, Jan. 25, the Memorial Union Building’s (MUB) Union Court debuted its newest culinary addition: Sushi with Gusto. The sushi restaurant now occupies the space previously used by the smoothie bar, Freshens.

The grand opening was held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and the University of New Hampshire’s website advertised the event stating, “There will be sampling, giveaways, a sushi-prize spin wheel, and more!” While many fans of Freshens were upset to hear that it was replaced, a new community of sushi fans emerged.

Sushi with Gusto prides itself in its fresh sushi, as their “Promise of Quality” reads, “Sushi with Gusto takes tremendous pride in offering the best-tasting sushi on the market. Our sushi is prepared on-site daily by skilled chefs trained personally by our executive chef to ensure that we consistently deliver the freshest, highest-quality sushi at every Sushi with Gusto location.”

There is a chef on site making new sushi throughout the day, as well as special orders. The customer can also grab “to-go” sushi packages from the fridges located in front of the new vendor. I enjoy eating sushi, and was excited when I first heard that UNH was opening Sushi with Gusto. Unfortunately for people who enjoy eating sushi, Durham only has a limited amount of options: Mei Wei, Hannaford supermarket and Holloway Commons (HoCo) if you go on Mondays for sushi night. In comparison to the other options available throughout campus, Sushi with Gusto takes the lead on my personal list.

I was able to try the “TunaCado Roll” which consists of raw tuna, avocado, brown rice and seaweed. For only $7 I was able to enjoy nine pieces of fresh sushi, which is a generous amount when it comes to sushi rolls.

Some students were upset that they had no say in the switch over of Freshens to Sushi with Gusto, mainly because they favored the smoothie spot. Other students were excited that they could enjoy a new option for lunch. Despite both arguments, I think that students will adjust and grow to like Sushi with Gusto.

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**MISSING SNOWMOBILER FOUND SAFE IN ME**

- PITTSBURG, N.H. (AP) — Officials say a 24-year-old snowmobiler who went missing in New Hampshire has been found safe in Maine after he spent the night in the woods.

John Bessette was last seen around 2 a.m. Saturday in Pittsburg, New Hampshire, riding a green snowmobile at the East Inlet parking lot.

Fish and game officers in New Hampshire and Maine combed areas of New Hampshire and Maine looking for him. He was found near Maine’s Rump Mountain.

**SNOWMOBILERS CAN ROAM ME, NH AND VT**

- PITTSBURG, N.H. (AP) — Snowmobilers from across northern New England are able to enjoy the adjoining states this weekend without having to register their sleds in the other states.

The Tri-State Snowmobile Weekend allows snowmobiles legally registered in Vermont, New Hampshire or Maine to operate in other states.

**COLLEGE STUDENT DIES, FALLS FROM BRIDGE**

- HOLDERNESS, N.H. (AP) — Police in the New Hampshire town of Holderness say a 20-year-old college student is dead after a fall from a bridge.

Holderness police say 20-year-old Justin Sautt of Keene, New Hampshire, was one of three Plymouth State College students walking across the Dicenzo Bridge around 2 a.m. Saturday when he climbed onto the bridge railing, before slipping and falling to the ice below.

He was pronounced dead at the scene of the fall.

Police say “it appears that alcohol was a factor in this tragic accident.”

**POLICE CHASE LEADS TO FALL THROUGH IN ICE**

- MILTON, N.H. (AP) — Police say a man fleeing police in New Hampshire fell through an ice-covered pond, followed by two state troopers and a police dog.

Troopers came to their aid Thursday night in Milton. They used a rope to pull out 39-year-old Jeremy Hovey Leclair, of Kittery, Maine, and arrested him on reckless conduct and other charges. He faced arraignment Friday; it wasn’t immediately known if he had a lawyer.

- New Hampshire state police heard word from Kittery police that the pickup attempted to force a police cruiser off the road, then drove away. Similar actions were reported in Eliot, Maine, and Dover, New Hampshire. Police later said Hovey Leclair’s 4-year-old son was with him; the boy wasn’t hurt.

Troopers followed the pickup from a distance and set up a tire deflation device. Hovey Leclair got out and ran onto the pond.

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**NH BRIEFS**

**CONCORD, N.H. (AP) —** New Hampshire’s two Democratic United States senators are criticizing President Donald Trump’s order banning from the country refugees and citizens from a number of Muslim-majority nations.

In a statement released Saturday, Sen. Jeanne Shaheen says the president’s executive order is “un-American and grossly inhumane.” She says the United States is a nation of immigrants and refugees from Syria in particular are fleeing violence and oppression.

Sen. Maggie Hassan says the president’s order imposing a religious test on entry into the U.S., “runs counter to the fundamental values of America. She says it will also make the country less-safe.

Hassan calls it “disgraceful” that Trump’s executive actions would turn away brave men and women who have risked their lives to serve as interpreters for American service members in Iraq and Afghanistan.

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Welcome back, Wildcats. Our second semester has begun and although we may walk to class wondering why we are living in a place that bears our face, it is important to remember that everyday is another opportunity to make improvements in our community, our futures and progress our knowledge and understanding of the world around us. And by the way, the snow does eventually melt.

I am rarely at a loss for words, it’s the one thing that has always come naturally to me. But because now is the time to exchange ideas and represent the nation. Being well educated and knowledgeable of every side of every issue is crucial to the future and everyone is responsible to do so. And although your time in Durham may come to an end, the world does not stop turning and there is not time to look back and regret the opportunities you didn’t take, the stories you never read or the people you never listened to. Your time is now, the ice is melting.

An academic education can only go so far. We are all here as very fortunate individuals pursuing a degree of higher education, and this privilege should never be taken for granted.

Although it is easy to get swept up into life in Durham, it is important to remember that Durham is just a small town in a really big world. Being invested and engaged in your surroundings is important but it is equally as important to save time to read about what is happening in the world. Our country is going through a very critical time in history and an environment that is very different from the rest of the world.

Swept up into life in Durham, it is important to remember that Durham is just a small town in a real- ly big world. Being invested and engaged in your surroundings is important but it is equally as important to save time to read about what is happening in the world. Our country is going through a very critical time in history and an environment that is very different from the rest of the world.48 months, 1,460 days, 35,040 hours, or however you want to look at four years dwindles down the second you set foot on campus.

Join the club you were interested in first semester and never wanted to. Take the next step in becoming a more prominent figure in the community you are a part of. Push past your comfort zone because now is the time to expand and test your abilities. College is the perfect opportunity to find yourself, and everyday UNH presents moments to become a leader. One of the best things I have discovered about UNH is the advantages of living in a small community where making a difference or presence is available to all students. And, one of the best things I have seen so many fellow seniors overcome is being afraid and combining themselves. This is the semester you decide to be brave.

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President Donald Trump came to political significance when the birth place of former President Barack Obama was questioned. I think a few media outlets focused on this enough during the campaigns and, now that he is our president, it is only more sickening. His rise to prominence in our political atmosphere was racist and continues to be. Trump shows no shame or empathy and it may lead to an early impeachment.

President Trump has had a bad first week. The worst approval ratings for a week one commander in chief in modern American history, and it continues to plummet. He signs a private Facebook post (which he later deleted) leading them. During an interview with David Muir, who challenged him on the question of the inauguration and the wild accusations by Trump of mass voter fraud, Trump continued to lie boldly and without any hesitation.

His cronies go on CNN, Fox News and MSNBC to lie for him. Kellyanne Conway coined the Orwellian term “alternative facts” over the question of Sean Spicer’s disastrous press conference. Trump, who is at the head of the most powerful military force, most important economy and the power to turn around climate change, is simply so self-involved that we are becoming more infatuated with him as a character than we are the deadly threats we face as both a nation and a species. President Trump is using executive power like most past presidents have done. The same orders Mitt Romney would’ve signed had he won in 2012, arrived on Trump’s desk. The Republican leaders usually don’t care who sits in the White House. It can be a B-list movie star, a mediocre one-term president, a C student out of Yale, or a billionaire. Grover Norquist, a member of the Koch brothers and other billionaires.

Trump has shown little hesitance in supporting the Republican agenda or draining the swamp. He hired them as his cabinet and White House staff. The other nominees for Treasury and the EPA are there to destroy the department’s basic functions, not help it. It’s end of week one. The Women’s March is the best thing to happen for American politics in some time and Saturday night’s protests against the Muslim ban prove we are not reflective of our leaders. We are a decent country. We will carry on.

**Letter to the Editor**

**‘Beyond disparaging’**

It’s beyond dispariting that TNH neglected to fact-check this story, or to speak with the professors involved. For the hundredth time: there was no cal1ing “for expulsion.” One professor, Dr. Paul Ryan, did so in a private comment on a private Facebook post (which was screenshot and re-circulated by a professor who maliciously publishes her off-the-record comments on her publicly “free speech” and “liberal bias” in universities). My colleague was expressing genuine grief and fear; and in fact she retains the right to do so, as a private citizen, despite the lie of the aspiring constitution—al scholars represented in TNH’s pages.

For my part, I called for a “conversation” with the masked protestors, not in the service of punishment, but of education. I demand we have a public conversation, as our leaders have, with those two to know the history of scientific racism dating back to eighteenth century textbooks that placed African-Americans lower down on the evolutionary scale; I want to remind them that on that very morning of Nov. 15, a public official in West Virginia resigned after having called Michelle Obama “an ape in heels” on Twitter. I want them to hear the responses of many UNH community members to the appearance of that Harambe suit, including one African-American professor who told me it was a painful “reminder that our very humanity is up for debate.”

If these counter-protesters—and anyone else in this community—can know and hear all of that, and still find it appropriate to attend an anti-racist solidarity march in an ape suit, well then, that is their legal right, just as it is their legal right to wear a white hood or burn a flag. But (speaking for myself here), I am not sure that canned rhetoric about “free speech” and “bipartisanship” are going to serve us very well if we want UNH to be more than an intentionally unfair and intellectually robust community. I welcome open and honest debate about the president-elect’s position on the TPP, and I welcome honest questions about why the Harambe meme might be problematic. I do not welcome the hate mail I have received for the last three weeks (“I you, you f’ing female body part, why don’t you just go kill yourself, your Women’s Studies degree is worthless”), and I can’t welcome websites to the appearance of white supremacy, homophobia or other forms of hate, either. Will TNH be calling for “bipartisanship” and promoting a white supremacy, homophobia or other forms of hate, either. Will TNH be calling for “bipartisanship” and promoting a white supremacy, homophobia or other forms of hate, either. Will TNH be calling for “bipartisanship” and promoting a white supremacy, homophobia or other forms of hate, either. Will TNH be calling for “bipartisanship” and promoting a white supremacy, homophobia or other forms of hate, either. Will TNH be calling for “bipartisanship” and promoting a white supremacy, homophobia or other forms of hate, either. Will TNH be calling for “bipartisanship” and promoting a white supremacy, homophobia or other forms of hate, either. Will TNH be calling for “bipartisanship” and promoting a white supremacy, homophobia or other forms of hate, either. Will TNH be calling for “bipartisanship” and promoting a white supremacy, homophobia or other forms of hate, either. Will TNH be calling for “bipartisanship” and promoting a white supremacy, homophobia or other forms of hate, either. Will TNH be calling for “bipartisanshi-
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some really strong swims,” head coach Josh Willman said. In doing so, Baykova not only continued to improve by passing the Stanley M. Wallace Pool in the 200-yard freestyle, but also has established herself for the America East Championships as a notable favorite.

For the rest of the Wildcats, the team was able to place first in all seventeen events. Starting in the 200 medley relay, Sarah Broderick, Milana Evsen, Colby Harpervey and Baykova finished with a time of 1:49.64 and first place.

Baykova went on to finish first in two other events including the 200 freestyle. She shattered the original pool record with a time of 1:49.64. The original record held by former Wildcat Sydney Leong set the new America East Championships. Her time was 1:50.03.

“Baykova’s pool record was a great way to start off the meet,” Willman said.

Two other participants of the 200 medley relay, Evsten and Harvey, each won their respective swim events as well. Evsten captured the 100 breaststroke with a time of 1:05.30 while Harvей captured the 100 backstroke to a first-place finish in the 100 backstroke with a time of 58.83.

Brittany Moffatt continued her strong season by winning the longest swim event of the day in the 1,000 freestyle with a time of 10:32.63. She also went on to take the 500 freestyle with a time of 5:09.76. That set the time for other Wildcats such as Vivienne El-Sibay, who took first in the 100 butterfly with a time of 2:07.53. Corinne Carbon and Sarah Oveler also found the podium in a convincing win against the Black Bears. Carbone swam to a first-place finish in the 200 backstroke with a time of 2:06.49 and Olver followed with a time of 2:24.76 in the 200 breaststroke. Carbone also went on to win the 200 individual medley with a time of 2:09.08.

In the final relay event, the Wildcats also struck gold with a time of 1:37.24 led by Baykova, Broderick, Katlin Cahill and Harvey.

“We used [the meet] to refine some elements of our racing in preparation for America East Championships in two weeks. Most [of] the team hit seasons best which is a good indication of how taper is going,” Willman said.

Eric Cutter also stole the show in the diving events as she took first in both the 1-meter and 3-meter contests. She scored 206.10 points in the 1-meter and 210.07 in the 3-meter.

For UNH, the regular season may have come to a close, but a heavy test now begins with the conference championships right around the corner. The Wildcats next take the pool at the America East Championships at Worcester Polytechnic Institute, a four day event beginning Thursday, Feb. 9 and concluding Sunday, Feb. 12.

I guess that would be a huge goal for this season,” Purrier said of going back to the mile. After Friday’s meet, both teams filled the Paul Sweet Oval for a home meet against Maine and Vermont on Saturday. Both teams had been previously coming out with two victories.

The men captured first with 150 points against Maine’s 103 and Vermont’s 69. UNH had many individual victors, including Alexander Tamalonis in the pole vault, Eric Brogioli in the weight throw, John Cox in the 500-meter, James Busi in the 800m and Ryan Hanley in the 200m. Senior Andrew McFarland ran an impressive 1:51.97s in the 500-meter, capturing first. With limited training while studying abroad first semester, McFarland is happy to be back.

“I don’t think I am where I was last year, but I’m getting there. I won last weekend too but this week was better so it feel good building each week.” McFarland said on his season thus far.

Head coach Jim Boulander was pleased with the way his team performed.

“Tef has finished.

Wildcats earn two top-5 finishes at UNH Winter Carnival

BY BRET BELDEN

UNH hosted the second Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Association (EISA) event this weekend, placing third overall thanks to strong performances by Gen- evieve Frigon, Lisa Wedgji, Phil Rivet and Peter Holmes. Frigon improved from a tenth-place finish on the Jan 21 St. Lawrence Carnival to sixth place (2:02.01, 37 points) in the Slalom event at Cannon Mountain.

Frigon didn’t represent UNH women’s slalom alone. In 13th place was Lisa Wedgji (2:55.62, 28 points) with freshman Emma Woodhouse finishing less than a second thereafter (2:06.41, 26 points). Woodhouse placed 19th in the St. Lawrence Carnival and improved to 16th this Saturday at Cannon Mountain.

The men’s slalom team did their part and served as a healthy contributor to the third place overall finish. Phil Rivet, Tönnis Luik and Chris Steinke repre- sented the best of those UNH men’s slalom skiers. Rivet, who finished first in the Grand Sla- lon at Colby College last year, is considered among the team’s top performers.

UNH’s excellence in the al- pine events served as a buffer for a sometimes struggling Freestyle team at Jackson Centering Tour. In the women’s 15-kilometer freestyle race, MS and men’s 20k free- style MS, the ‘Cats’ finished in fourth and seventh place, respec- tively. In the men’s 10K free event (ninth place, .44:27.6, 31 points) and Peter Holmes led their team- mates to a respectable finish.

Alongside, the team put up 659 points.

Though third place overall is a solid result, the team finished in similar fashion to that of the first ECSA event: behind Dart- mouth and UVM by nearly 200 points. In each case, UNH has been at least 100 points ahead of the fourth-place team. They’ve got plenty of room to work with in either direction, but would need to take home the podium to move up a place.

The EISA season continues throughout February and into March. The team will travel to Stowe, Vermont to compete in the Vermont Carnival on Feb 3-4. Nordic races will take place at the Trapp Family Lodge, and the alpine events will be held at Mount Mansfield Ski Club. The Carnival will start that Friday with the Skate Sprints and Giant Slalom, then continue on Satur- day with the Slalom and women’s and men’s 10k Classic.

UNH will host the 2017 NCAA Skiing Championships for the first time since 2007 and fifth time overall, at Cannon Mountain (alpine) and Jackson Ski Touring Center (Nordic) on March 8-11.

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Head coach Jim Bou-lander was pleased with the way his team performed.

“The J-term gives us really too much time off, but felt we had good competition with Holy Cross last week, good competi- tion this week with all events pretty well covered,” Boulanger said.

With a score of 149 against Maine’s 95 and Vermont’s 68, the women’s team finished in 3rd place. They were able to qualify for the Terrier Invitational in Boston, placing third in the long jump. Another impressive performance came from Jessica Hackett, who won both the 55m dash in 7.71 seconds and the 200m in 26.67 seconds.

Senior Laura Rose Donegan ran away with the mile in a time of 4:34.51. Donegan spent the winter break training at home in Australia and had to adjust quickly from going from sum- mer to winter.

“I just got back from Aus- tralia on Tuesday night so I didn’t even know I was racing today until yesterday. And then I wasn’t sure if I was going to race but then I decided I probably just get right back into it. I needed like a ‘rust buster’ so to speak and I felt good, I defi- nitely have a lot more to give,” Donegan said.

Donegan competed in the NCAA Championships last out- door season in the steeplechase and is looking to make it there again with teammate Parrier. Grace Slevin also won the pole vault on her birthday. Happy birthday Grace.

Both teams will travel to the University of Rhode Island for another tough competition next weekend.

For more stories on track and field, check out some of Reaf’s stories on our website at TNIHdigital.com. For more on this weekend’s meet, visit UNH athletics at unhwildcats.com.

Wildcats’ Individual Scores

By Bret Belden

Pliereck took a second-place finish in the balance beam with a score of 9.825.

VauLt beam FLoor bars

1. Courtney Bondsztahn (9.750)
2. Elizabth Maloney (9.725)
3. Nicole Okley (9.700)
4. Marissia Tiel (9.700)
5. Ava Watkins (9.675)

1. Megan Pflieger (9.900)
2. Meghan Pflieger (9.875)
3. Lii Breden (9.775)
4. Danielle Dodin (9.700)
5. Lii Breden (9.725)

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2. Emma Winer (9.675)
3. Casey Lauter (9.850)
4. Nicole O’Leary (9.875)
5. Meghan Pflieger (9.825)

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2. Danielle Shanahan (9.900)
3. Jennifer King (9.775)
4. Jessica Garcia (9.525)
5. Meghan Pflieger (9.900)

Recycle please
Wildcats swept at the Whit

BY BRIAN DUNN
SPORTS EDITOR

Including the matchup against No. 19 Providence College over the weekend, the next five opponents UNH will face are all currently ranked in the NCAA Division 1 top-20 as of January 29.

Judging off the performance of the previous two games, the Wildcats certainly have their work cut out for them.

UNH returned to the Whittemore Center and dropped two decisions to the Friars on Friday, Jan. 27, 3-0 and Saturday, Jan. 28, 3-2. Being outset 78-50 over the two-game weekend, the ‘Cats were forced to play defensive hockey by goalkeeper Danny Tirone who saved 72 of 78 shots.

The ‘Cats were held scoreless for four periods of hockey and struggled to develop any solid offensive momentum on Providence. A late rally in the third period of the second game fell short and the ‘Cats walked away empty-handed in terms of conference points.

“We had a good edge on the gas in the second,” said Adirondack’s pair of 22.

Much of the trouble came from the Friars’ blue line defensive presence in the offensive zone. This was on full display when the first goal of the weekend was a slapshot off the stick of Providence’s Josh Monk that came with 0.9 seconds left in the first period. From there, the tone was set for Providence to fire away from the blue line, generating numerous shots from the point that gave Tirone and shot-blockers some trouble.

“They win a face-off clean, we don’t block a shot and it’s in the back of the net with 0.9 seconds left...It wasn’t good,” senior captain Matias Clendan said in regard to the goal. “We just got to find a way to put pucks in the net.”

Ryan Tait would go on to score two insurance goals for the Friars to secure the 3-0 victory in game one and their fifth win in conference. In need of a solid response the following night, the ‘Cats kept the Friars at bay by playing a scoreless first period while posting five shots on Friars’ goalkeeper Hayden Hawkey. After an opening goal from Brian Pinho, Tyler Kelleher, one of the nation’s leading scorers, once again found the goal column with a power play tally at 18:16 in the second period.

“The Cats found themselves down again as two Friars goals put the visitors up 3-1 with a few minutes to spare. A Wildcat rally ensued behind a Whittemore Center crowd and the ‘Cats were on the verge of a breakthrough but the ‘Cats ended winless on the weekend.

“We have a lot of experience in our room and we have the older guys telling us ‘you know what? You can’t grip your sticks any tighter because it’s not going to help you,’” Grasso said on the weekend.

“[Their] swept us, you get swept. [The Friars] swept us,” head coach Dick Umile said following Saturday’s loss.

With ranked opponent Boston College on the horizon, the ‘Cats will need to find a way to create offense and generate a solid attack to contend with the heavy competition ahead.

“We’re playing unbelievable hockey, they win a face-off clean, of the way here so we got to start creating more offense,” Kelleher said after Saturday’s loss.

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WOMEN’S HOCKEY
UNH silenced by Northeastern

By Chris Bokum
Staff Writer

While the majority of UNH underclassmen were on winter break, the women’s ice hockey team remained grounded in Durham with an impressive month of hockey that has landed them fourth in the Hockey East standings.

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The UNH Wildcats have caught fire and, after another comeback win, a 80-50 victory over the University of Maryland-Baltimore County Retrievers, the ‘Cats have extended their winning streak to 12.

Junior forward Tanner Leissner led the Wildcats, notching 12 points and 11 rebounds. Fellow classmate and forward Carlie Pogue tallied 16 points.

Junior guards Aliza Simpson and Olivia Healy combined for 20 points and 10 rebounds. The ‘Cats shot 39 percent from the field and went 6-17 for a 35 percent three-point field goal percentage.

The Wildcats have matched last year’s entire win total during this 12 game win streak and already have more wins this season (18) than they did in each of the last two years.

After starting the season 1-2, the Wildcats have gone on an unprecedented 17-1 run and have won 12 games in a row. This win streak has even more meaning as UNH is 8-0 in conference play sitting atop America East standings with a comfortable three-game lead over Hartford, Albany and Binghamton, whom are all tied for second at 5-3.

The Wildcats defeated Albany by 13, Binghamton by eight and Hartford by eight in their first meeting with each team. UNH has never won the America East and never advanced to the NCAA tournament, but the recent success of the Wildcats proves to be a strong campaign for a championship run.

The strong junior class of Fogarty, Pogue, Simpson and Britni Lai gained another member with the addition of University of Richmond transfer, Olivia Healy over the semester break.

Leissner has played seven games with her new squad, averaging 11 points a game and 29 minutes a game. Leissner adds another threat to this potent New Hampshire offense giving opposing defenses another Wildcat to worry about.

Forwards Pogue and Fogarty are averaging 15 and 11 points a game this season, respectively. Lai has been leading the ‘Cats in terms of the front court during conference play has been a major contributor to the ‘Cats’ historic success thus far this season.

The ‘Cats will face Albany and Hartford on the road in their second game this season, respectively. Those two games played on Wednesday and Saturday marked an important milestone for the ‘Cats.

UNH’s next game would be great for us especially in containing the ball in the basket here. I think we are shooting high percentages because we have an inside game now,” head coach Bill Herrion said about his team’s great shooting night. “[Leissner] and Iba [Camara] go 12-15 combined and [Simpson] gets a lot of assists.

On top of that, we are getting the right people fouled. We are just playing great offensive basketball.”

Added with the stellar shooting night, UNH pulled away with good defensive rotation and stifling defense from junior forward Camara, who finished one point shy of a double-double with nine points and 12 rebounds.

“Having [Camara] play better is great. He is such a great player and if he can stay out of foul trouble and keep being a go-to player in the post, I think it would make everybody’s life easier,” Leissner said of Camara’s impact on the team in the second half. “Having that next person step up, especially us, it’ll be great for us especially in conference play.”

Added with Camara’s play and free throws, UNH led 76-61 with 2:13 left in the game for the largest lead of the game. It proved to be enough in the game finished with an 80-71 victory for the Wildcats.

However, events would be different when the team traveled to Baltimore to face UMBC.

Even though Leissner set a career high in points with 36 and Camara notched his sixth double-double of the season with a 23 point, 14 rebound performance, the Wildcats still lost.

On two occasions, the Wildcats looked like they had the win in hand but the Retrievers pulled off some late-game heroics to get the win.

UMBC sent the game into overtime and scoring 16 points in the 60-50 victory over UMBC on Saturday, meetings in the coming weeks, two important matchups that will have America East playoff implications at stake.
GYMNASTICS

Protecting the house

‘Cats overcome early deficit in win over Utah State

BY BRIAN DUNN
SPORTS EDITOR

Coming off of a strong victory against Eastern Atlantic Gymnastics League (EAGL) rival University of Pittsburgh last weekend, the ‘Cats continued their roll in the second home meet of the season.

On Sunday, the Wildcats squared off against a sole opponent of Utah State University. Led by a standout performance from senior Meghan Pflieger, the ‘Cats edged out Utah State by a final score of 195.175-194.075. Pflieger took first place in the all-around category notching a 39.125, a season high for the Barneveld, N.Y. native. Pflieger also topped the leaderboard on the floor routine, and bested her previous season high with a near perfect 9.900 score.

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Score

UNH
Utah State

Sunday, Durham, N.H.

MEN’S HOCKEY (11-11-4)

Saturday, Durham, N.H.

WOMEN’S HOCKEY (11-14-1)

Saturday, Durham, N.H.

WOMEN’S BASKETBALL (18-3)

Friday, Orono, Maine

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Saturday, Baltimore, Md.

WOMEN’S BASKETBALL (10-6)

Friday, Orono, Maine

MEN’S BASKETBALL (14-8)

Saturday, Durham, N.H.

STATS of the WEEK

12

Consecutive victories for the women’s basketball team.

36

Points scored by Tanner LeBlanc in the double overtime loss.

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GYMNASTICS (7-1)

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103.975

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Utah State

Regular season comes to a close

BY BEN NAWN
STAFF WRITER

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It was another busy weekend for the ‘Cats as the UNH track and field teams found success in both Boston, Massachusetts and Durham over the weekend.

Friday, a small group of women traveled to the John Thomas Terrier Invitational at Boston University. On that day there was a strong showing in the mile with standout junior Elinor Purrier winning the event with an impressive 4:49:01 and 6:53:60 respectively.

This is Purrier’s first mile race since last indoor season when she placed third at the NCAA Championships.

“I’m going to be focusing on the mile for the rest of the season. I really enjoy the mile so it’s a lot of fun so I’m going to see if I can set a personal record in the mile,” Purrier said.

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