Judith Blake pledges $8 million to UNH

By Mark Korzik, Staff Writer

When former advertisement executive and UNH alumna Judith “Jude” Blake was growing up, it was common for her father to say it was her duty to give back to her community. If she were to become successful. With her father’s influence in mind, Blake recently pledged an $8 million donation to UNH, with a majority of those funds going directly towards programs benefiting students in the Peter T. Paul School of Business and Economics.

Blake’s father, Dr. Jules Blake, made it known that he wanted more for his daughters than what he had. In Jude’s case, he not only encouraged her to go to university, but to go even further: into the business world. Jude mentioned that when she was a young woman, it wasn’t overly popular for women to head into business professions.

ONE FOR THE THUMB

UNH students celebrate Patriots’ 34–28 Super Bowl victory

By Alex LaRoza, Staff Writer

It was around 10:25 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 5 when the New England Patriots pulled off a miraculous comeback win against the Atlanta Falcons during Super Bowl LI. Fireworks signaled the start of the festivities and, by 10:30 p.m., Main Street was crowded with thousands of students celebrating this unexpected victory.

“Nothing can describe how I feel right now,” senior marketing and business analytics major Troy Gilfix said. “You can’t beat it, you can’t beat that feeling.”

History professors offer beer course

By Van Hendrickx, Staff Writer

A brand new course being taught this semester, History 425: Beer in World History, had brewed for a few years before finally being offered by history professor of Europe in the Middle Ages, David Bachrach, and history professor of 17th century Atlantic world history, Cynthia Van Zandt.

In an email regarding the topic of the course, Professors Bachrach and Van Zandt said that felt they could provide students a “richer experience” with their diverse fields of study covering very different fields of academic expertise if the course was taught by both professors.

“Both of us were really interested in doing it, so we designed the course together. We meet weekly,” Van Zandt said.

Staff members trained for counseling center HRT services

By Madison Neary, Staff Writer

According to Senior Vice President of Student Affairs and Dean of Students John T. Kirkpatrick, the resignation of five members of the UNH Counseling Center, three staff psychologists and two associate directors had no coordination with his decision to temporarily suspend the mandatory assessment tests students need before beginning hormone replacement therapy treatment (HRT) last semester, as reported by the Union Leader.

In Kirkpatrick’s view, change is needed in the UNH Counseling Center’s practices and policies in order to meet the increased demand for its services. Though the influx of resignations occurred during the time of his controversial decision, he assures these departures were due to employees feeling that their views did not align with the future practices in the counseling center and not due to the suspension.

“The students were angry at me,” Kirkpatrick said. “But I have an obligation to make sure that everyone is well and safe and healthy. So it wasn’t a popular decision, but it was a necessary one in my view to make sure our UNH students are safe.”

The decision to require
SUPER BOWL COMEBACK ELECTRIFIES DURHAM

Students gather in downtown Durham after the Patriots defeated the Atlanta Falcons, 34 – 28, in what is being called the biggest comeback in Super Bowl history.

UNITED ASIAN COALITION CELEBRATES LUNAR NEW YEAR

The UAC hosted its eighth annual Lunar New Year on Friday, Feb. 3. The night was complete with skits and Chinese food.

WILDCATS FALL TO EAGLES AND RIVER HAWKS

The men's hockey team fell to Boston College, 6-4, at the Whittemore Center Friday night. The following night, UMass Lowell defeated the Wildcats in Lowell, 8-2.

WRITERS SERIES WELCOMES JERALD WALKER

The first session of UNH’s Writers Series for the spring semester welcomed Jerald Walker to discuss his two memoirs.

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- SKETCHED OUT COMEDY, MUB 233, 7 – 8 p.m.
- MEN’S BASKETBALL VS. ALBANY, 7 p.m.

WEATHER:
30/32
Mostly Sunny

FEB. 7
- ANIME CLUB, MUB 318/320, 5 – 8 p.m.
- UNH DANCE MARATHON, MUB 332, 7 – 9 p.m.

WEATHER:
31/30
Snow

FEB. 8
- ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB, MUB 321, 7 – 8 p.m.
- TABLE TENNIS UNH, MUB 330/332, 7 – 9 p.m.

WEATHER:
52/26
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FEB. 9
- WOMEN’S BASKETBALL VS. VERMONT, 7 p.m.
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Blake took her father’s advice. After graduating with a master’s degree in business from the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania, Blake went on to become a marketing executive at companies such as General Mills and PepsiCo.

For many years Blake hadn’t thought about UNH, until she saw a posting for a position and decided to apply. “I hadn’t given more. I told him that I gave money to the Wharton School. He said that Wharton has hundreds of people like you, but UNH doesn’t,” Jude said.

Though she’s been active on the UNH campus since 2000, Blake’s presence has increased notably since her retirement, including positions on the following boards: the UNH Foundation Board of Directors, the University Systems of New Hampshire Board of Trustees, the UNH Alumni Association Board of Directors, and the university’s advisory board. She also started a fellowship program in 2007 and a scholarship fund in 2008, and mentors business students.

“It goes back to core values. I was taught by my father about the importance of higher education and giving back. That’s something that I keep with me,” Blake said. “I try my best to live that out.”

Blake’s pledge is part of the university’s Celebrate 150 Campaign, a fundraising initiative started in 2011 that just started its public phase the past fall. The goal for the campaign is $275 million, and, as of right now, $250 million has been raised. Since July 2016, UNH had raised $56 million and looks to finish the public phase by 2018. As is the case with Blake’s pledge, the majority of funds raised will go toward student support.

Debbi Dutton, president of the UNH Foundation and the vice president of advancement for the university, said that some of the goals of the campaign are to bring more people like Blake on board. According to Dutton, in the past most of the largest donations came from individuals like Peter Paul, Marcy Casey or Dana Hamel, otherwise known as the usual suspects. The goal for Dutton and the foundation is to broaden the scope of those who donate.

“The long-term goal for UNH is to get more people involved. This campaign is a turning point for UNH,” Dutton said. “People feel very confident.”

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The Lunar New Year isn’t only celebrated in China, but is viewed as a holiday in countries across Asia. The celebrations consist of honoring specific traditions. The UAC contracted the Chinese Folk Art Workshop—a group of performers that honor Chinese traditions—from Boston for the event. Mei Wei, the restaurant offering Asian cuisine located in Durham at 7 Mill Road, catered the celebration that night.

The Lunar New Year celebration began with a skit put on by UAC members titled “Legend of Nian.” In the skit, the character Nian was a dragon that terrorized the villagers. The villagers have no idea how to get rid of Nian, but upon beginning to lose all hope, an old man offers some advice. The old man advises the villagers to show no fear because Nian is fueled by their fear of him. He also encourages them to wear red to scare off Nian. The villagers took the advice and by the end of the skit, they are able to scare away the Nian.

During the skit, the night’s host, Auderien Monareh, the president of the UAC, paused the performers and took time to instruct the crowd on how to make paper lanterns. The audience appeared to enjoy this interactive moment of the skit, displaying the success met by the UAC in sharing this quick arts and crafts project with a full house.

Following the skit, those in attendance were able to enjoy the dinner, as supplied by Mei Wei. The menu was extensive and consisted of traditional Chinese cuisine that included fried rice, vegetable lo mein, chicken skewers, chicken and broccoli, and beef and broccoli. The United Asian Coalition was successful in providing enough food for everyone.

After dinner, the night continued with the performances from the Chinese Folk Art Workshop. These performances included traditional dances, a dragon dance and a Chinese yo-yo display. Sophomore Troy Hartmann, who was a fan of the yo-yo performance, said, “I thought the yo-yo performance was really impressive. It looked like it took a lot of technical skill and practice.”
TNH PHOTO ALBUM Super Bowl Celebration in downtown Durham

On the night of Feb. 5, UNH students all over campus watched the Patriots triumph over the Falcons in a tight game. Afterward, thousands of students flocked to Main Street to celebrate the Patriots’ victory together through cheers, fireworks and more.

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- Putting out twice a week since 1911 -
February brings black mechanical engineering alumnus to focus

BY GABRIELLE LAMOTAGNE  STAFF WRITER

According to a binder presentation on the third floor of the Memorial Union Building (MUB), Class of 1973 alumnus John Layman, “is the first, and still the only person identifying as black to graduate with a degree in mechanical engineering from UNH.”

The presentation includes information about the graduate’s time studying at UNH, as well as his time after graduation. Many other minority alumni are highlighted throughout its pages, including the artist whose painting graces the entrance to Dimond Library. The binder is about diverse students at UNH who have either made history or somehow impacted the world.

Layman attended UNH with a Martin Luther King Jr. scholarship and has risen through the ranks of a large engineering and construction company. In 2005, Layman received the College of Engineering and Physical Science (CEPS) Distinguished Alumni Award.

According to a profile of Layman on the UNH CEPS website, he has founded JRL Enterprises, which involves the manufacture and renovation of many different types of global transit vehicles, including trolleys and subways. After he received his master’s degree from the University of Pittsburgh, he stayed in Pittsburgh and started his own company. Layman has purposely hired those who have trouble finding jobs in the United States, such as minorities and convicts, and is said to be highly involved in the Pittsburgh community.

However, the statement does not in fact mean that Layman has been the only black student to graduate from UNH with a degree in mechanical engineering.

Educational Program Coordinator for the Office of Community, Equity and Diversity, Sylvia Foster said, “‘Identifying’ means they checked the box to register as black. There are a lot of people who enroll and graduate without filling out that section.”

Foster also said, “I wish we could change the wording on the poster because the minute it went up there, I thought ‘that doesn’t sound right.’”

The binder with this information is part of the program of tribute to Martin Luther King Jr. The events and programs, including the content of the binder presentation, were not just decided by the Office of Community, Equity and Diversity.

“It’s a committee of volunteers who are willing to take a few moments out of their day each month to make the decision about programs on campus,” Foster said.

Despite the misleading phrasing of the binder presentation, there have been black students since 1973 who graduated with a degree in mechanical engineering, just not any who officially registered or “identified” as black.

“Charles Clarke [for example] is a mechanical engineer and he still comes to a lot of our workshops,” Foster said.

This is one more recent mechanical engineering graduate that Foster knows, though he never identified as black officially.

According to Foster, there are a few others though there still isn’t as much diversity at UNH as she would like.

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“LITTLE MONSTERS” - ALLIE

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Steve Haas takes over comedy night, gets laughs

By Christopher Edwards
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Down in the dark, Wi-Fi-less Memorial Union Building (MUB) basement, a crowd waited right outside of the entertainment center. They looked for laughs and memories to share with friends, and they weren’t disappointed.

On Saturday, Feb. 4 at 9 p.m., Steve Haas took the stage in place of Jenny Zigrino, the original performer. Like many in the packed entertainment center, I was confused, but adjusted my focus quickly to accommodate this new entertainment. I felt that a new comedian would be much more interesting to interview than someone who was fairly well known such as Jenny Zigrino. I mean she had her late night debut on Conan O’Brien, what more do people need to know? So I snatched up the opportunity to bring light to a lesser-known form of entertainment.

Steve had the room laughing from wall to wall as he told stories about using an app to make friends (in which he ended up going on an awkward “date” with some random guy), to a story of himself and one of his past girlfriends making a “Sim” of their lives. He apparently made her “Sim” character too fat and caused his actual girlfriend to go on a no-carb diet.

He had no problem with going on the diet with her, as he thought a carb was a fish and not the complex sugar that makes up our breads and pastas. I too am guilty of getting involved in the activity of creating a fantasy Sim world with a girlfriend and decided in my interview of him to ask if it was a true story. I was happy to learn that this story wasn’t just for the show and that I wasn’t alone (I still question the part about him thinking that a carb was just a name for a fish, though. I should’ve asked him about that).

Steve Haas, originally from Chicago, lives in Los Angeles where he works full time as a script consulter during the day and performs comedy at night. He went to school at Columbia University and graduated with a Bachelor of Arts in film.

I asked him about how he started doing comedy and he told me, “I went to an open mic one night at my school where I performed comedy. I like to write and I look at comedy as another form of writing.”

When I asked him about what he would say his best experience is while doing comedy, he said, “traveling.” He said he likes traveling around to different places and schools to perform.

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Jerald Walker speaks for UNH’s Writer Series

By Stephanie Morales
Contributing Writer

Renowned author and essayist Jerald Walker grew up in a white supremacist doomsday cult with his two blind parents on the south side of Chicago. Quoting James Baldwin when he was asked whether he thought being black, gay and poor was a disadvantage to being a writer, Walker said, “Disadvantage? I think I’ve hit the jackpot.”

On Thursday, Feb. 2 at 5 p.m., Walker read from his work, held a Q&A session and a book signing in the Memorial Union Building’s (MUB) Theater I. The UNH Department of English brought Walker to be the first speaker of this semester’s Writers Series. The audience of 40 people consisted of mainly undergraduates and graduate students, faculty and residents of Durham, as the event was open to the public.

Walker is the author of two memoirs, “The World on Fire: A Black Boyhood in a White Supremacist Doomsday Cult” and “Street Shadows: A Memoir of Race, Rebellion, and Redemption.” He is also the recipient of the 2011 PEN/New England Award for Nonfiction and has published essays in many notable journals, including the Harvard Review and the Oxford American. He also teaches creative writing at Emerson College in Boston.

Throughout the event, Walker used humor as a way to engage with listeners, as his writing that he read from provoked some laughs from the audience. “His humor not only engaged the audience, but it also made the topics he read about more accessible,” junior Kate Springer said. Springer also said that hearing about his life sounded “almost unreal.”

During the Q&A portion of the event, Walker shared a story about how his creative writing professor inspired him to go into writing. “When you’re lost and someone tells you which direction to go in, you ought to listen,” Walker said.

Walker went into further detail of how that same professor paid for his college tuition. “I think he’s the best speaker we’ve had in the UNH Writers Series so far.”

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NH Brief

Vintage Aircraft Hangar for Rent at Portsmouth International Airport


The Pease Development Authority is having a hard time finding a tenant for the Vintage Aircraft Hangar, which has sat empty for 10 years at Portsmouth International Airport. Executive director David Mullen tells the Portsmouth Herald that obstacles to leasing the 4.5-acre space include the substantial investment needed to rehab the building and environmental concerns over use of a chemical solvent by the Air Force.

Mullen said restricted hours of use preclude Fed-Ex and other delivery companies using overnight flights. But he remains hopeful that the right tenant, possibly an airline or maintenance and repair company, can one day utilize the space.

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Students given opportunity to pay off loans through ECenter

The ECenter, located in Madbury Commons at 21 Madbury Road, encourages undergraduate students to engage in various activities surrounding ideas, innovation and entrepreneurship on campus. Each student who signs up and attends one of the program’s pre-determined activities will receive a “via stamp.” These stamps will equal to the credit and point value for their participation in the events they go to. The winners to pay off their respective student loans. The kick-off event for the competition will be on Feb. 12, and the final event, at which the winners will be announced, is scheduled for May 8. There is a wide range of activities for which students can participate in that will lead them to receiving stamps. The winner with the most visa credits will receive $8,000, while there will be an additional second place drawing of $3,500 for a student who reaches a minimum visa credit level. Registration for the program open and students can register via Wildcat Link.

The goal of the program is to not only offer students hands-on experience with entrepreneurship, but to also get the word out about the opportunities that the ECenter has to offer. “I started December of 2015 and what I realized pretty quickly, because we’re not part of any one college, [was that] we needed something else to be able to get on students’ radars, then we looked around, like any good start-up,” Grant said. Grant described the planning process of the program as “cumbersome.” It there were to be a tie at the end of the semester, the two winners will split the money evenly, and if there happened to be more than two winners, then they are given the option to either split it up or do a drawing. “This is just the first one and in the future we’ll do more. We will continue to build on it as long as people want it,” Grant said in regard to future plans for the i2 Passport Program.

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Rebecca Stone

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According to ECenter director Ian Grant, 100 students have already registered for the program, while the goal is to have at least 400 participating students. However, he said that the participation turnout is expected to be around 200. “We are driving students to register before the kick-off event, but they certainly can register after it begins – through March,” Grant said. Grant described the planning process of the program as “cumbersome.” If there were to be a tie at the end of the semester, the two winners will split the money evenly, and if there happened to be more than two winners, then they are given the option to either split it up or do a drawing.

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BY ZERINA BAJRAMOVIC
STAFF WRITER

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Paul J. Holloway Prize: Innovation to Market Competition

This multi-track competition challenges students to develop products or services and present their proposals to bring them to market.

Open to all U.S., N.H. and N.Y. college community students: undergrad, grad and all majors!

In an ad displayed on its website, the ECenter promotes the establishment of the i2 Passport Program.

By Zerina Bajramovic

STAFF WRITER

With the establishment of the i2 Passport Program, the Peter T. Paul Entrepreneurship Center (ECenter) is offering students the opportunity to win a total of $15,000 to help pay off their student loans.

The ECenter, located in Madbury Commons at 21 Madbury Road, encourages undergraduate students to engage in various activities surrounding ideas, innovation and entrepreneurship on campus. Each student who signs up and attends one of the program’s pre-determined activities will receive a “via stamp.” These stamps will equal to the credit and point value for their participation in the events they go to. At the end of the program, $15,000 in cash prizes will be distributed among the winners to pay off their respective student loans.

The kick-off event for the competition will be on Feb. 12, and the final event, at which the winners will be announced, is scheduled for May 8. There is a wide range of activities for which students can participate in that will lead them to receiving stamps.

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EXETER, N.H. (AP) — A nonprofit retirement community in Exeter is ready to raise more than $100,000. Now it just needs a good cause.

RiverWoods is seeking applications for its next fund-raising gala auction. The community will pick a nonprofit group in the Exeter area to partner with. Leading up the gala, the community will organize a “RiverWoods Reach Out” day for staff and residents to volunteer at the organization.

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Contributing Writer

On Thursday, Feb. 2, the Center of the Humanities sponsored a Faculty Fellows Lecture given by President Professor of history and women’s studies Janet Polasky titled, “Political Asylum in a World of Nations.”

Professor Polasky is a recipient of the Center of the Humanities’ Faculty Research Fellowship. In her lecture, she presented the preliminary research of her sixth book, which covers how free republics of the late 18th to mid 19th centuries dealt with the contradiction of welcoming those who wanted liberty, and receiving politically charged fugitives. She examined how stories of political fugitives like Thomas Paine and Karl Marx, driven from their native countries by wars and revolutions, tested the claims to liberty of the respective countries that received them.

Polasky drew on how political refugees entered revolutionary Paris, hoping to, at one point, start a free republic of the late 18th to mid 19th centuries. By the 1790s, had adopted by the mid 1780s. Of freedom and liberty that Paris tries because of the environment of freedom and liberty that Paris wants liberty, and receiving "political asylum in a world of nations might apply to current political events. She referenced how Belgium in the 1840s had its liberal government, tested similarly to how the United States is today.

“Here we are,” Polasky began, “with these seven countries [referring to the seven countries that President Donald Trump discontinue arrivals from] where we know no perpetrators are but instead refugees who now more than ever need their freedom…” However, attendees of the lecture more away from the lecture than just a new historical narrative. UNH graduate student Amanda Demmer said it was “wonderful” to see professors going through the same process that her and many other graduate students are going through. “I’m trying to write my first book, so it’s nice to see [Polasky] thinking through the process and being at the early stages of writing a book, even though she is accomplished and this is her sixth,” Demmer said. “We often see the polished finished product, so it’s nice to see the messy beginning.”

Polasky was also asked to speak on how her narrative of political asylum in a world of nations might apply to current political events. She referenced how Belgium in the 1840s had its liberal government, tested similarly to how the United States is today.

“I want to thank everyone who supported a Faculty Fellows Lecture,” Polasky said.

POLICE INVESTIGATE BODY FOUND IN WOODS

SOMERSWORTH, N.H. (AP) — Law enforcement officials are investigating the discovery of a body in the woods in Somersworth, New Hampshire.

Authorities responded to the wooded area behind a Wal-Mart for a report of an unresponsive male Saturday afternoon.

Police didn’t identify the man. But family members say the body was that of 41-year-old Michael Whitney of Dover, who was last seen Monday when he left to walk to the Wal-Mart. Andy Whitney told the Foster’s Daily Democrat newspaper that his brother had a $22 gift card to spend.

The Somersworth Police Department had no one on duty to confirm the identity on Sunday. Police do not believe foul play is a factor, but it’s unclear how the man died.

GETAWAY TODDLER RETURNED HOME SAFELY

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — Police believe a 2-year-old girl somehow got out of her crib overnight, sneaked out the back door as temperatures dipped into the teens and got into a neighbor’s apartment.

Zoey Rose Guerrero Pena was last seen asleep in her crib at about 9:30 p.m. Thursday in her grandmother’s house in Manchester, police said. Of ficers were called to the home at about 3:30 a.m. Friday and searched the neighborhood, us ing dogs and a helicopter.

A neighbor woke up in her apartment near about 9:15 a.m. and saw the child inside. The neighbor contacted police immediately. Authorities were having the child, who was only wearing a pink one-piece sleeper, checked out at a hospital. Police said they planned to gather more details on the case.

Manchester Police Lt. Brian O’Keefe thanked all the officers and firefighters who participated in the search. Police searched the home extensively as well as the surrounding neighborhood. Residents were asked to refrain from entering the search area.

The girl’s mother, Geral dy Pena, said her daughter was in good condition. The Nashua woman was not at the Manchester home when her daughter was reported missing. “I want to thank everyone from the core of my soul,” she told WMUR-TV. “People who don’t even know us were out in the cold trying to help. I want to thank them so much.”

NIH WOODEN TEXTILE MILL MAKES HISTORY

NEWPORT, N.H. (AP) — A textile mill built in 1905 in Newport, New Hampshire, has been placed on the National Register of Historic Places.

The Dexter Richards and Sons Woolen Mill is the last surviving textile mill in New port, which was once of the city’s largest and most successful industries and employers. The building has a five-story Romanesque tower with three tall arched windows on each side. Original wooden beams, windows with wheels and rod mechanisms to open transoms, beadedboard enclosed staircases and steel sliding fire doors are still in place.

A single-story brick office, connected to the main building by a tunnel, was also built in 1905.

A concrete dam built in 1948 on the site of a 19th-century stone dam that was used to generate power for the mill remains there.

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Students browse travel opportunities at study abroad fair

BY KATE SPRINGER CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Crowds of students came steadily in and out of the Memorial Union Building’s (MUB) Granite Sate Room (GSR) last Thursday, Feb. 2, talking animately about the places they want to travel in the near future.

The Center for International Education and Global Engagement (CIEGE) hosted the 2017 Study Abroad Fair from 11 a.m.-2 p.m., and according to colorful posters that surrounded the room, 65 countries and 500 programs were represented there.

According to Theresa Zellern, a CIEGE program assistant, he goal of the fair is to “promote study abroad.” “We like to get info out and let students know that it’s a viable option.” At the start of the fair, Zellern said she estimated that over 500 students would attend the event.

It was apparent that students had different reasons for attending the fair. Some, like Leah Wyta, a freshman who is unsure where she wants to travel, came “to get options of what’s out there.” Wyta said she had many study abroad pamphlets that looked like some were about to fall out of her arms. Others had different objectives for being there, like learning more about getting a passport or financial aid.

The room was filled with over 50 booths, all with general information about study abroad, study away, UNH Managed and other UNH approved programs. Stacks of glossy pamphlets and brochures, along with free giveaways such as luggage tags with company names, filled the tables. New to the fair this year was a table set up by one of the study abroad providers, Academic Studies Abroad (ASA), which offered free passport photos for interested students. Cayleigh McCarthy, a program advisor at ASA, took the photos and helped man the booth.

“We [ASA] wanted to give an opportunity for students in a one-stop shop [like the fair]. Passport photos are the first step to studying abroad. Getting passport photos taken could light the fire for students to want to travel,” McCarthy said.

According to Zellern, there were more study abroad provid- ers present at this fair in comparison to those of previous years. New programs, including one in Greece through the College of Liberal Arts (CLA) and another at Shanghai International Studies University through the UNH International Exchange program were being advertised to students.

Faculty members, representatives from third-party programs, students who had attended certain programs and CIEGE Global Ambassadors staffed the booths filled with information about the programs. Ambassadors are returned stu- dents who volunteered to answer prospective students’ questions and share information regarding their time abroad. One such ambassador was UNH junior Kellie Reardon, who went to Rome last summer and chose to become an ambassador, in hopes of sharing her experience with others.

“I was lucky to meet many locals on the program I went on, and found that to be valuable in terms of learning,” Reardon said. “I wanted to tell people back home how important it is to become immersed in wherever you travel.”

A small section of the room was dedicated to other January term programs. One such booth in that section was that of the January-term cruise ship management course, which revolves around a 14-day cruise to places like Puerto Rico, St. Thomas and Antigua. Students who attend the power napping sessions will have gone through enough sleep cycles to feel well rested. As described on the Health Services webpage about sleep, "As college students, we need 8 to 10 hours of sleep per night, but six to seven is generally the average of what this age group typically gets. This is due to a variety of reasons, but it's primarily because of the varying alterations of sleep schedules by college students. Not feeling tired at night but being exhaust- ed during the day is a common result of such sleep methods. Light and melatonin also dictate these circadian rhythms of sleep, and the disruption of normal sleep can cause poor academic performance, stress and irrita- bility, among other problems. It can also increase the likelihood of accidents, injuries, headaches and psychosocial issues."

Last year, the power nap- ping sessions took place in the Health Services building at 4 PETTIE BROOK LANE, but now that the Hamel Rec. Center has recently opened, the program has since been moved there.

"Students who participate in the power napping sessions receive a free gift bag, including earplugs and a face mask, at free or reduced prices. In- cluded in this experience, at no cost to students, is a gift bag that includes tea bags, a face mask and ear plugs, some helpful knowledge, new strategies to fall asleep faster and 20 minutes of uninterrupted nap, all in span of 30 minutes in between classes. Yoga mats and blankets are also available for use in Studio Two."

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The future is February

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Being from a state university, there are many alumni on the seacoast and in the Boston area. Connecting with these fellow Wildcats can provide advice from a professionals in the field who similarly found a job after graduating from UNH. That being said, when searching for an internship or job, looking in the area can be crucial. The deadline for the majority of summer gigs is coming up, and if you hear “no” back from your top choice, your chances of finding another opportunity could be low. Focusing on three or more applications will give one more security in insuring a position. Going back from your top choice, you are on the process, by conducting interviewing or writing a cover letter, be sure to include bits about yourself or others. Forget the other applicants; the best way to distinguish yourself is to be confident and aspirational. Good luck and get to it! The future is waiting.

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- Thumbs down to commercials at class in the morning. #GoPats

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- Thumbs down to commercials at literally any other time in life.

TNH’s 2nd annual Valentine’s Day love letters

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Mark Kobzic

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Even at the beginning of the second half, the Pats’ chances looked bleak; a no-score on the first drive and Atlanta went on to put up seven more points to make the score 28-3. Hold on, because now it gets good.

Finally, FINALLY the Pats find the endzone and my im- possible dream is something we want to come back and win. In one of my best memories, the Falcons go three-and-out on their second possession of the game, and my body went numb. I didn’t move a single muscle. It meant nothing unless they grab over Eric Rowe to put the Falcons in field goal range, I sank in my chair; how many times are we going to fall for this same trap? It’s like a nightmare every time all season, I doubted this Patriots’ team. Shame on me.

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Her only other goal came back in late October, also against Ver- mont. Her second goal of the season while posting UNH’s lone goal on Saturday. Her only other goal came back in late October, also against Ver- mont. UNH’s downfall occurred in the second period, allowing two goals in 16 seconds. UNH goaltender Kyra Smith allowed all three goals on just four faced shots. Moving on, UNH has four games left on the season for a chance at the playoffs. For coach Witt, it’s only positive thinking.

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minute to come together stronger as a team in order to make the most of the opportunities they have before them. Among those are the Dartmouth and Middle- bury Carnivals before the NCAA Regional Championships. Cross-country standout Sjipe Wilson, Elizabeth Gill and Maddy Pfeifer dominated at Trapps Nordic Center and pi- loted the women’s team to first place in last weekend’s Dartmouth and UVM soundly.

Next weekend the team travels to Oak Hill/Dartmouth Skiiway to take on first-place Dartmouth on their home turf. There, the complete UNH team will seek to put it all together and come out strong with the gold.

For more, visit unihawks.com.

CHINA WONG/STAFF
Sophomore defenseman Jenna Rheault scored UNH’s lone goal in Saturday’s 3-1 loss. played [Saturday] and get a couple more stops, we’re going to be successful,” she said.

UNH will next play Friday night at 7 p.m. at the Whittemore Center for senior night against Boston University.

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Men's Hockey

‘Cats lose fifth straight as BC, UMass Lowell soar past UNH

BY BRIAN DUNN
SPORTS EDITOR

It went from bad to worse. After a winless weekend against the previously-ranked No. 19 Providence Friars, the Wildcats once again failed to record a win during a two-game weekend against two ranked opponents, falling to No. 8, Boston College (6-4) and No. 10, UMass Lowell (8-2). Multi-point efforts from players such as Tyler Kelleher, Mattis Cleland and Michael McNicholas were not enough to overcome the Cats. The Wildcats fall to 11-13-4 on the season, now losing five-straight dating back to Jan. 21 against Notre Dame.

Head coach, Dick Umile, addressed this in his postgame press conference following Friday’s loss to the Friars. “I acknowledge the fact that the ‘Cats are competing hard, but not getting the desired results to show for it.”

“I have no complaints with how hard they compete, a never give up attitude [they] stay with it,” Umile said. “But we got to start playing on the other side instead of being behind all the time.”

Eagles forward JD Dudek’s five minutes into the first period marked the seventh consecutive game in which the ‘Cats surrendered the first goal. Dudek’s rebound chance gave the Eagles an early advantage, and Colin White, the team’s leading goal scorer, made it 2-0 shortly afterward at 8:44.

The ‘Cats found life off the stick of Patrick Grasso who fired a one-time slapshot on the powerplay past Joseph Woll to cut the deficit to one. The assist came from Tyler Kelleher, which made his 100th career assist as a Wildcat.

The Eagles’ top-ranked offense went back to work, extending their lead to three goals with an offensive flurry in the second and early third period to make the score 5-2 in the opening minute of the third period.

With tensions high and the Cats desperate, UNH began to play physically, and the Eagles were outmatched for a majority of the third period. Following a power-play goal from Kelleher, Jason Salvaggio cut the deficit to one. Chris Calman whacked Salvaggio after his shot which earned him a game misconduct, giving the Wildcats a five-minute power-play lasting the end of regulation. The ‘Cats were inches away from tying it as Grasso had a chance to bury the equalizer, but Woll stood tall in the end and the ‘Cats couldn’t claw back and fell 6-4 after an empty-net goal.

“We’ve been good in the third all season, but just it comes down to bearing down right away,” McNicholas said. “We didn’t have a good first and second and we got to be better right away we got to be more focused before the games.”

The ‘Cats hit the road the following night to take on the No.10 River Hawks, and despite scoring the first goal, UNH couldn’t capitalize and were dealt a disappoin- ting 8-2 loss at the Tsongas Center in Lowell, Mass.

Both of UNH’s two goals on the evening came on the power play. McNicholas and Cleland both scored on the man-advantage, but the Cats couldn’t respond and settled for a 2-5 second period. A third-period explosion from the River Hawks put the game well out of reach. The River Hawks scored five goals in the third period, one on the powerplay, to secure a 2-5 victory.

The team recognizes the road doesn’t get easier, as the ‘Cats now face the challenge of No. 12 Vermont on the road this weekend, but the only thing to do is to keep preparing the way they know how and not lose focus.

“I think we feel like we are right there, there’s definitely things we can improve on and I think when we do, we’re going to get one of these games,” Grasso said. “But until we do that, we got to keep coming to the rink and preparing the way that we know how and try to get one of these games.”

The ‘Cats travel to Burlington, Vermont for two games against the Catamounts this Friday and Saturday. Both games are set to start at 7 p.m.

Wildcats finish second in D.C.

BY ZACK HOLLER
SPORTS EDITOR

The UNH gymnastics team set a season-high with a score of 196.075 points at the George Washington Quadr-Meet on Saturday in Washington, D.C.

The Wildcats finished second out of the four teams competing as George Washington University took first place, and Towson University and Ball State University finished in third and fourth, respectively. The Colo- nials had the best team score on the day with 198.65.

Sophomore Danielle Doolin put together a complete performance for the Wildcats, as she was the only UNH gymnast to participate in all four events. Her performance yielded an all-around score of 39.025 with her best effort coming on the balance beam as she posted a career-high 9.850. Doolin’s team- mates also executed on the beam as the Wildcats had four other gymnasts finish in the top 10. Junior Casey Lauter and sopho- more Danielle Mulligan both tied Doolin’s score of 9.850 on the balance beam as the three of them tied for third overall.

With UNH narrowly out- scoring the Colonials on the vault, George Washington set themselves apart from the pack with their collective performances on the bars. The Colonials had four gymnasts score an 9.800 or higher on the bars while Ball State had three and Towson and the Wildcats only had one each.

That one gymnast for UNH however, had the best performance from a Wildcat all afternoon. Mulligan scored a career-high 9.900 with her execution on the bars, which led her to a first-place finish individu- ally for the meet.

As a team, UNH improved coming off of last week’s win over Utah State in beam, floor and the vault. Overall, the Wildcats had the best team score on the balance beam and the floor exercise and posted season-high’s on the vault, bars and beam.

The Wildcats improved to 9-2, after the weekend and will travel to Bowling Green, Ohio next Sat- urday, Feb. 11 to go head-to-head in the Bowling Green Green University Falcons at 2:30 p.m.

TRACK AND FIELD

Men place second, women fourth at URI Invitational

BY RYAN PAGLIARO
STAFF WRITER

The URI Coaches Tribute Invitational proved to be good com- petition for the men, who as they head deeper into their sea- son in preparation for the confer- ence championship.

With 13 schools represented on the men’s side and 14 on the women’s, both teams fared well despite missing some key play- ers. The men finished second with 83.5 points compared to URI’s 193. The women’s team was able to pull off of a fourth-place finish and were good for 77.25 points, just behind Holy Cross’s 81.

Mostly staying at home or close by for meets, this was the team’s first lengthy journey to a meet. Sometimes the long days are just part of the experience as both teams were able to still per- form well.

“It’s definitely tough,” men’s coach Jim Boulanger said on trav- eling far for meets. “Some of the ladies and some of the guys were reminding that they got to see a whole different group of teams that they’ve seen before in just dual meets. It was a fourteen team meet so there were people all over the place, so every section was good.”

Both teams had to perform without some crucial contributors, whether it be for resting reasons or illness.

“I felt good about it. We weren’t fully armed, but we were picking away at spots and points and just picking up points here and there,” Boulanger said. “We kind of got by it that little bug that’s been around campus and we had to scratch eight or nine people, many of which who would have scored.”

Despite the heavy amount of scratches, second place was attained thanks to efforts lead by thrower Nicholas Riziero and pole- vaulter Alexander Tamulonis. Riziero placed second with a shot- put throw of 15.88 meters while Tamulonis vaulted to a height of 4.69 meters for a second-place finish. Other notable performances include Joel NKounkou in the long jump (fourth) and a fourth place-finish from John Cox in the 400-meter, as well as Jacob Kitterdge (fourth) and Nathan Kitterdge (sixth) plac- ing in the 100-meter.

This young team is always looking to improve in every area, and after three meets, there are some areas to address which in- clude getting strong in the jumps. “We definitely have to get better at the jumps,” NKounkou jumped well in the high jump...
WHAT JUST HAPPENED!?  
SPORTS EDITOR BRIAN DUNN’S TAKE ON THE PATRIOTS’ EPIC SUPER BOWL COMEBACK VS. THE ATLANTA FALCONS

It’s 11:48 p.m. I finally have the energy, and the capacity to sit myself down and begin to try and organize my thoughts about what just happened. If you asked me what I was going to write about at 9 p.m., it would have looked much different than what’s going to come out on paper now, but here goes nothing. That was the greatest football game I have ever seen in my life. Absolutely nothing tops it. For a long time I was convinced that Malcolm Butler intercepting Russell Wilson to win Super Bowl XLIX was going to be the highest football high for me. But when James White crossed the goal line to win the first ever overtime game in Super Bowl history, I felt something even better; it was extreme joy, but more importantly, vindication.

But that’s a story for another time. This is about the game and the New England Patriots pulling off the greatest comeback in Super Bowl history. No other team has come back from such a deficit in a Super Bowl. In a moment when everyone, including myself was ready to call it quits, that’s when greatness is born. That’s when GOATs are born. Tom Brady did just that. From Atlanta’s first snap, the first half was absolutely dismal for the Patriots. The offense was flat, Brady was overthrowing receivers and receivers were dropping open passes. The Falcons’ offense, which I knew was the real deal before kickoff.

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WOMEN’S HOCKEY

Curtis in the clutch

CURTIS’ CAREER STATS

GOALS: 50
ASSISTS: 46
POINTS: 96
-15 GAMES PLAYED
-0.81 POINTS PER GAME AVERAGE
-LEADS THE TEAM WITH 32 POINTS THIS SEASON

BY CHRISS KOKUM
STAFF WRITER

With the game on the line, head coach Hilary Witt looked to a familiar face in senior forward Jonna Curtis, but it wasn’t the ideal situation. Trailing 3-2 on the road against Vermont on Friday night, the ‘Cats were desperate to stay close with the Catamounts in Hockey East standings. With less than two minutes to play, UNH was shorthanded and on the verge of losing the game. Curtis made a historic play to save the game for UNH. Junior Julia Fedeleski dished the puck from deep in UNH’s defensive zone to a speeding Carlee Toews who found Curtis in the neutral zone for a breakaway down the left wing with the game on her stick. Curtis finished sliding the puck in the back of the net for her 17th goal of the season and 50th of her career to end Friday’s game in a 3-3 tie.

“I thought we played a good game,” Witt said. “We were down by two twice and battled back. I really liked our resilience and fight. It was a well earned point.”

That point, which kept UNH and Vermont neck-and-neck in the standings at the time, was made possible by the efforts of the ‘Cats’ top weapon in Curtis. “It was great for [Curtis] and her personal success,” said Witt on Curtis’ milestone goal. “But for us in the game, it was a redeemed goal with under five minutes to go and it’s just what she does. She’s a very important player causing goals and making plays.”

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BRIAN’S BANTER

Brian Dunn

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By Bret Belden
Staff Writer

In what was UNH skiing’s best all-around performance this season, the team posted unprecedented marks. Finishing second overall was one of the team’s major accomplishments this weekend. It’s their highest ranking thus far, but the team was especially pleased to finish above the Winter Carnival host, University of Vermont.

Head coach Cory Schwartz was proud of his team’s accomplishments. “We came in second behind Dartmouth who had a pretty big lead, but we were excited to beat UVM. They’re a pretty tough team to beat,” Schwartz said.

Schwartz made some comments about the snow conditions in northern Vermont and how they factored into UNH’s success. “We had a little different weather this weekend from what we’re used to—roughly half a foot of snow over the course of the day. It makes visibility quite hard, but we’re used to—those are the types of snow conditions that many people on the podium in northern Vermont and how they factored into UNH’s success. "We had a little different weather this weekend from what we’re used to—roughly half a foot of snow over the course of the day. It makes visibility quite hard, but we're used to—those are the types of snow conditions that many people on the podium in northern Vermont session in loss to Gau.

SCORE CARD

GYMNASTICS (9-2)

GWU

UNH Sunday, Washington, D.C.

MEN’S HOCKEY (11-13-4)

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UNH Saturday, Lowell, Mass.

WOMEN’S HOCKEY (11-15-2)

VERMONT

UNH Saturday, Burlington, Vt.

STATS of the WEEK

18 Points the New England Patriots trailed by at halftime.

Danielle Mulligan's career-best score on the bars on Sunday.

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