Dimond Library celebrates technology past and present

By Joceleen Van Saun  
Staff Writer

Once a semester, UNH University Museum curator Dale Valena plans and installs an exhibit in the University Museum, located on Level One of Dimond Library. This semester, with help from assistant archivist Mylinda Woodward, Valena decided to showcase an exhibit to celebrate the university’s 150th anniversary.

"After all the history exhibits, physical and online, for Celebrate History Month and tickets were proved, Durham would have been the first town in the state of New Hampshire to do so. On the night of the council’s decision, which was two weeks in the making, residents of Durham gathered in Town Hall to discuss the subject of becoming a sanctuary city. Sanctuary cities, according to CBS News, “offer safe harbor for undocumented immigrants who might otherwise be deported by federal immigration law enforce ment officials.”

Unh honored “Agents of Change” on Thursday, Feb. 8 at its second Martin Luther King Jr. (MLK) event of the month. The 27th annual MLK Tribute Memorial Union Building (MUB) wall chronicled UNH’s history of social change and progress, begin

Martin Luther King Jr. month kicks off with ‘Agents of Change’

By Jordyn Haime  
Contributing Writer

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ALUMNI

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The Dimond Library is host to the exhibit showcasing technology that has been used through the history of UNH, just that. According to the exhibit’s website, when the university first opened its doors in 1866, then called the New Hampshire College of Agricultural and Mechanic Arts and located in Hanover, it didn’t possess any of these modern luxuries. Telephones and handwritten letters were delivered by horse and buggy or train until the first telephone line was installed in a store across the street from Thompson Hall (T-Hall) in 1894, only two years after the university relocated to Durham.

Though Valena and Woodward borrowed certain items for the exhibit from individuals, such as other library staff members and UNH Computer Science professor Richard Messner, most memorabilia already belonged to the museum.

The exhibit displays artifacts such as a portable Smith Corona typewriter, first patented in 1913, an Edison amberola table top cylinder

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by Mark Korzik
Staff Writer

The Durham Town Council made the decision on Monday night that it will not move forward with designating the town as a sanctuary city. Had it been approved, Durham would have been the first town in the state of New Hampshire to do so. On the night of the council’s decision, which was two weeks in the making, residents of Durham gathered in Town Hall to discuss the subject of becoming a sanctuary city. Sanctuary cities, according to CBS News, “offer safe harbor for undocumented immigrants who might otherwise be deported by federal immigration law enforcement officials.”

CBS News also reports that there are over 140 sanctuary jurisdictions, both cities and counties, across the United States; such cities include San Francisco, New York, Chicago, Seattle, Miami and Los Angeles. The debate regarding Durham’s status as a sanctuary city continued into Monday night with Town Administrator Todd Selig agreeing with the majority of the town council that the town shouldn’t become such a sanctuary city. After much deliberation and discussion with both members of the town and UNH students, most of the council felt that as of right now, it wouldn’t be necessary and

continued on page 3

Black Student Union hosts first roller-skating event in GSR

By Brendan Luke Contributing Writer

Members of the UNH Black Student Union hosted their first ever Roll Bounce roller-skating event on Wednesday, Feb. 8 from 7-9:30 p.m. in the Granite State Room of the Memorial Union Building (MUB). The event was hosted in celebration of Black History Month and tickets were made available at the MUB ticket office: free for students and $3 for non-students.

The event was originally set to start at 7 p.m., but due to technical difficulties, was delayed for approximately 15 minutes.

Upon entering the event, guests were welcomed by loud music videos playing on two large screens, as well as the wafting scent of the cotton candy and popcorn that was provided to attendees. Over at the snack tables, guests were also offered a variety of different foods and drinks including Malta Goya, Jamaican Kola, fried plantains and Takis.

“It’s a celebration of black culture, not just African American but Africans in every part of the world, including the Caribbean and Latin American, that’s why we have snacks out that aren’t necessarily typical of American culture,” said Black Student Union advisor Spencer Littles on the topic of the snacks provided.

The food went rather quickly with thirsty patrons constantly skating off and on the disco floor to rehydrate and re-energize.

The room was lit up by multiple strobe lights and decorated in flags from Caribbean, African and Latin nations. In the dimly lit

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by Chris Bogum  
Staff Writer

For UNH alumna and former The New Hampshire (TNH) design editor Kate Murray, just attending college was an experience in itself, let alone graduating with a degree.

Attending from 2010-14, Murray spent four years in Dur-
FEB. 9
– WomEN’S BASKET-BALL VS. VERMONT, (7 P.M.)
– IMPROV, ANONYMOUS SHOW, MUB 18, (8-10:15 P.M.)

WEATHER: 24°/7
Snow

FEB. 10
– KNITTING CLUB, MUB 115, (4-5 P.M.)
– WOMEN’S HOCKEY VS. BOSTON UNIVERSITY, (7 P.M.)

WEATHER: 17°/9
Partly Cloudy

FEB. 11
– MLK DAY OF SERVICE, MUB 334/336, (10 A.M. – 1 P.M.)
– MUB COMEDY CLUB, MUB 19, (9-11 P.M.)

WEATHER: 25°/22
Snow Showers

FEB. 12
– WOMEN’S BASKET-BALL VS. BINGHAMTON, (1 P.M.)
– YOGA, WILDCAT DEN, (10-11 A.M.)

WEATHER: 40°/36
Snow

The next issue of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE will be published on: MONDAY, FEB. 13, 2017

Weather according to weather.com
tunities to get involved.

Like many students at UNH, getting out and getting involved in the community and with different groups has been a part of the overall college experience. It wasn’t any different for Murray.

"I feel like at UNH, I constantly had the opportunity for new experiences through all the different clubs, labs and lectures hosted on campus," Murray said.

When asked about her experience at TNH, Murray had an enthusiastic response.

"It was amazing. I was only there for a year, but those eight-hour production nights are the perfect opportunity for forcing friendships on people," she said. "Jokes aside, I think it was a really important experience. I had no idea what I was doing at first, but I learned a lot from the staff and always had fun."

Aside from her experiences with OMSA and labs and labs, Murray felt her most memorable moments were elsewhere on campus.

"It’s a tendency for college students to come across their greatest moments at school with their friends. I’m looking out in the dorm or hitting Main Street – they make up some of the most memorable moments for all students."

Murray would have to agree, except her most memorable moment was not one in particular; rather it was an entire year of her life at UNH. "If my entire senior year could count as a single moment, then that would be the most memo-

rable one for sure," Murray said. "Every night, having our conversations working at TNH, that laughably short Nelly concert, the constant free drinks at Chilly’s for beer pitchers at [Scorpions], my first Freddy speedly – it all really just snowballed into the most hilari-

ous and fun year of experience I could have asked for."

But at the end of the day, Murray said it always look back at the memories she made UNH as the time of her life.

"When I look back on the four years I spent there, it’s always positive, and I know I wouldn’t be the person I am now without the people I met and the experiences I had at UNH," she said.

TSN
digital.com

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"Hands On" station that allows participants to try the artifacts, such as an old-fashioned tele-

phone from 1894. Each device is accompanied by a brief descrip-
tion of its purpose and the year it was used at UNH.

Lining the walls of the ex-
hibit hall are black and white portraits of students and staff seeing these seemingly ancient relics. UNH president from 1944 until 1947, Harold Stokes, is pic-
tured dictating on his ediphone in 1945. Posted on the wall, accom-
panying an Eastman Kodak pan-
orama camera from 1899, sits three panoramic photos of the UNH freshman class of 1928, one of the UNH student body of 1915-16 and one of the UNH student body of 1922.

"The struggle is not over," Watters said.

Selina Taylor held an ex-
cutive position in the Black Stu-
dent Union for three years and received the UNH social justice award twice, among other ac-
claimments. Today, she works for the university as an academic/ student support assistant for the Office of First-Year Programs, and coordinator for the Liberty and Union Network Program. Taylor grew up in Brooklyn, New York, and when she came to UNH she felt a sense of deja vu, being a black woman on a predominately white campus.

"She spoke openly about it, it was important to be involved in the community and understand power in privilege in order to be effective."

"Being an agent of change is simply being present [as a black woman on a white campus]," Taylor said. "We need to pay more at-
tention to what is going on around us... we need to wake up.

A common theme covered by all four agents of change was recognizing privilege at a pre-
dominately white university that is not conscious of its whiteness.

When Watters came to UNH in 1976, there were only three black faculty members.

"UNH taught me to have difficult conversations, and to lis-
ten rather than talk," Alexia/Alice Dufield, who now works with protesters dictating on his ediphone in 1945. Posted on the wall, accompanying an Eastman Kodak panorama camera from 1899, sits three panoramic photos of the UNH freshman class of 1928, one of the UNH student body of 1915-16 and one of the UNH student body of 1922.

"It was walking through Union Court with a couple of friends when a free popcorn and cotton candy sign caught our at-
tention, so we thought we’d stop in and check it out," said UNH junior Alex McKenna.

The event was funded by the Student Activity Fee and Neon Entertainment provided the roller-skating equipment, which includ-
ed roller rink panels and approxi-
mately 75 pairs of roller-skates in a variety of different sizes.

"We’ve wanted to do some-
thing like this for a while, so to finally make it actually happen feels great and the people here seem to be enjoying it as well," said Joyce Lekien, chair of the Black Student Union.

As of the attendees, most were students who were greeted by friends that attend UNH.

"I heard from a friend that this was going on, and I had nothing else to do so I decided to come," said sophomore Alex Kitz-

er. As the end of the event came near, the exhausted participants skated off the now-popcorn-
covered floor in search of any remaining edibles or water bottles, now lukewarm hot cocoa from Dunkin Donuts. As the music slowly died down and the people in attendance simmered out, there was excitement in the air as a to-
morrow was a snow day thus allowing time to rest their tired bodies.

"The Wildcat’s Agents of Change" wall can be viewed on the third floor of the MUB next to the information desk.

Sanctuary

continued from page 1

might even hurt the town if they were to declare such a status.

In preparation for Mon-
day’s meeting, Riel said he

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ists called city and town council members in Portsmouth, Durham, Somersworth and Dover in an ef-

fort to encourage the members to endorse the sanctuary status and protect the rights of immigrants.

Riel opened the discussion of Monday’s meeting, Riel said he did not have a group of activists called city and town council members in Portsmouth, Durham, Somersworth and Dover in an effort to encourage the members to endorse the sanctuary status and protect the rights of immigrants.

"I understand their concerns and I feel they are doing at first, but I learned a lot from the staff and always had fun."

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"When I look back on the four years I spent there, it’s always positive, and I know I wouldn’t be the person I am now without the people I met and the experiences I had at UNH," she said.
Six Wildcats chosen as Fulbright Grant finalists

BY GABRIELLE LAMOTTE-AGNE
STAFF WRITER

The Fulbright Grant is a scholarship that offers many ways in which candidates can study, research or teach English abroad.

“Each country [of over 160] has specific programs and has specific guidelines about what is possible to propose for their country,” Director of the Office of National Fellowships Jane Sokolowski said.

According to the UNH Today article about past UNH winner’s of the award, this could include anything from “research on spatiotemporal variability as a result of climate change in southern Sweden,” all the way to exploring how farmer’s markets “may provide Argentinian family farmers with an economically and socially sustainable marketing alternative.”

According to the Office of Fellowships’ information slips, 10 UNH students received Fulbright Grants last year.

“It was our best year ever. We have been averaging around 10-15 applicants in the past few years and we have regularly had a few winners, but this was a remarkable year,” Sokolowski said.

There are also many specialized programs, such as internships in specific countries. UNH offers extensive resources to help students and alumni through the application process.

“The first step is to attend one of the information sessions. Then applicants meet with me one on one to discuss their interests and background. That is followed by a writing workshop in April. Then students work on one on one with my office through the summer on application materials,” Sokolowski said. “The UNH internal deadline is in mid-September, and then we do interviews with all applicants. The Fulbright deadline is in early- to mid-October. After that, finalists are notified in January if they have advanced in the competition.”

According to Sokolowski, Fulbright Grants are available for many fields, and winners from UNH have come from every college and many different majors.

“Fulbright really does offer something for every type of student,” Sokolowski said.

According to Sokolowski, six of the 12 applicants for the 2017 Fulbright Grant have been selected as finalists.

IN BRIEF

DESPITE UNSEASONABLY WARM WEATHER, NORTHEAST PREPARES FOR MORE SNOW

BOSTON – A densely populated swath of the North-east was preparing for winter’s longest thump yet, a fast moving storm that could bring more than a foot of snow, strong winds and coastal flooding.

Some places were poised to experience an atmospheric yo-yo: Philadelphia and New York hit 60 degrees on Wednesday, were expecting a half foot of snow on Thursday and early Thursday morning, before changing over to snow in time for the morning commute.

The weather service predicted some parts of the Boston area and eastern Maine would get 12 to 18 inches of snow, New York City 8 to 12 inches and the Philadelphia area 4 to 8 inches.

Near whitout conditions were possible, with snow expected to fall at a clip of 2 to 4 inches per hour at the storm’s height. The weather service issued a blizzard warning for some coastal areas.

Airlines were bracing for a troublesome day: The flight-tracking site FlightAware.com said more than 2,000 Thursday afternoon flights had been canceled as of the 20s across much of the region.

Many communities announced parking restrictions in advance of the storm, and some school systems canceled classes on Thursday, including Boston and Providence, Rhode Island. Connecticut canceled most court activities on Thursday.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA CHANGES GENDER POLICY, WELCOMES FIRST GENDER-BENDER

MAPLEWOOD, N.J. – A New Jersey boy has become the first openly transgender member of the Boy Scouts of America one week after the Boy Scouts of America changed its policy to allow transgender children to join the organization.

“I am accepted,” Joe Maldonado said Tuesday night as he put on a Cub Scout uniform.

The 9-year-old joined Pack 20 in Maplewood following the organization’s decision to allow transgender scouts, The Record reported. Maldonado had been banned from a Cub Scout group in Secaucus before the policy change.

“This is fun. I’m so proud,” he said during the meeting.

Scout leader Kyle Hackler taught Maldonado the Cub Scout salute and oath.

“Applicants, must hold at least a bachelor’s degree by the time the grant begins and cannot yet hold a Ph.D. For the next cycle (grants starting in fall 2018), eligible applicants would be current juniors, seniors, recent alumni or graduate students,” Sokolowski said.

Fulbright Grants are available for many fields, and winners from UNH have come from every college and many different majors.

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“Fulbright really does offer something for every type of student,” Sokolowski said.
This Friday, Feb. 10, the Campus Activities Board (CAB) will be hosting Jukebox II in the MUB from 7 – 11 P.M. The event, which is Monopoly-themed, will present a variety of UNH student clubs and organizations. It is a great way to explore new opportunities on campus and participate in activities put on by them. ALL UNH students are welcome!

FREE PARKING!
7–11 P.M.
HOPE TO SEE YOU THERE!

FREE FOOD AND PRIZES!
BRING YOUR FRIENDS!

- United Asian Coalition
- Alpha Phi Omega
- Panhellicn Council
- VES
- Alpha Gamma Rho
- SCUPP
- Turning Point USA at UNH
- Stop the Stigma
- The Granite Yearbook
- Students for Global Health
- French Club
- UNH College Democrats
- Slow Food UNH
- Strategies Environmental Action Coalition
- CAB table for organization check-in and claiming raffle tickets

JUKEBOX II

1 - United Asian Coalition
2 - Alpha Phi Omega
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4 - VES
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Student Gov’t - Student Senate
117 - Interfraternity Council
112 - The New Hampshire
143 - Diversity Support Coalition
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**NH BRIEFS**

**NAME GIVEN TO BRIDGE BETWEEN NEW HAMPSHIRE AND VERMONT**

CONCORD, N.H. — A new bridge that connects New Hampshire and Vermont has moved a step closer to getting a name.

New Hampshire’s Senate Transportation Committee voted Tuesday to recommend a bill naming the bridge on Route 4 the Lyman Bridge.

The Valley News reports the Lebanon City Council endorsed Lyman Bridge in November. In the past, a bridge was named for Elias Lyman, who constructed the first toll bridge connecting Lebanon and what was then Hartford, New Hampshire, in 1804.

That bridge was torn down and replaced by a covered bridge in 1835, which was also replaced after being washed away in 1896.

The new $10.7 million bridge, which opened in 2015 connecting Lebanon to White River Junction, Vermont, drew some argument about the name. An effort to name it for Korean War veterans was unsuccessful. The bill still faces some hearings.

**POTENTIAL NEW BACTERIA POSES RISK FOR SEAFOOD LOVERS**

CONCORD, N.H. — Researchers have found a new strain of bacteria thriving along the Atlantic Coast that can contaminate shellfish and sicken seafood lovers.

Cheryl Whistler and her colleagues at the University of New Hampshire discovered the new strain of the leading seafood-transmitted bacterial pathogen in the world.

Whistler is hoping the discovery of what they call ST631 will give public health agencies along the Atlantic Coast and in Canada the data they need to develop tools to reduce the risk of illness from eating contaminated shellfish.

The research is detailed in the Journal of Clinical Microbiology.

ST631 is a strain of the bacteria, known as Vibrio parahaemolyticus (VIB'-ree-oh par-ah-HEE-moh-LIT'-ih-kus). It causes an estimated 45,000 infections in the U.S. each year. Symptoms of an infection include diarrhea, vomiting and abdominal pain.

**AUTHORITIES RECRUITING POTENTIAL FOSTER PARENTS AND MENTORS**

CONCORD, N.H. — New Hampshire authorities are looking to recruit people interested in becoming a foster parent or mentor to an older child.

Health Department officials say there’s a critical shortage of foster families to provide care for middle and high school students leaving places such as the Sununu Youth Services Center.

The department’s Division for Children, Youth and Families is hosting an event Wednesday for people interested in learning more about foster care. It’s at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Sununu Youth Services Chapel in Manchester.

Among the activities is a panel discussion with older youth who have benefited from foster care.

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**TNH Newsroom Poll...**

**What do you like best about snow days?**

“I skip my classes anyway so...” - Abbi

“Netflix and NBA 2K all day long.” - Brian

“Sleeping in and being in PJs all day.” - Allie

“Hot chocolate and sledding.” - Tyler

“Staying in my pajamas until 3 p.m.” - Elizabeth

“I don’t have to go to class.” - Zack

“ Pretending to catch up on all of my obligations.” - Alycia

“I love how I get super bored and can’t drive anywhere. Whatever, it’s better than class!” - Colleen
Wednesday, Feb. 8 was a successful day at the American Red Cross blood drive hosted in the Granite State Room of the Memorial Union Building (MUB) at UNH. Throughout the day, many students waited patiently for their turn to donate.

Several mobile unit assistants (MUAs) were on hand to help out with the drive, completing tasks such as processing blood samples and driving the Red Cross trucks.

Some of the workers even collected blood samples from volunteers, a practice formally known as phlebotomy.

According to an MUA there on Wednesday, the average drive collects between 20-25 units (pints) a day, and by 1 p.m. that day, they had collected 35 units of blood.

Members from the UNH Red Cross Club on campus were volunteering, manning different posts of the event. Working the snack table was junior exercise science major and aspiring physical therapist, Brittany Catcher.

“I used to volunteer in a hospital in Boston and saw how much blood was used, so when I came to UNH, I wanted to help that process. We help with two big blood drives at UNH, which is good because we get people from the community and students to come and donate,” Catcher said.

There was also a table displaying stuffed animals to take home for those who donated $10 to the Disaster Relief Fund.

Several students at the drive said they donate regularly, including sophomore psychology and justice studies double major Kristin Spink, and graduate student Ethan Ely, who studies civil engineering.

“Back in the day I had a pretty bad car accident and needed a bit of blood myself, so I felt that I needed to give back what I got. Someone was nice enough to give me their blood so I felt I should ‘replenish the stock,’ if you would,” Ely said.

“I give blood regularly when [blood drives are held] at UNH… it’s one of the easiest ways to give back to people,” Spink said.

For Amanda Eagles, a junior communication sciences and disorders major and a member of the UNH Red Cross Club, this event marked the first occasion of her donating blood.

“I’ve tried to donate before but never met some of the requirements in the past during high school, and last semester there were too many people after I tried to just walk in, so this year I made an appointment,” Eagles said.

“I’m trying to do all I can for the community and give blood and hopefully help out someone who needs it,” she said.

But not all students can make it to the drive; some just don’t have the time, while others have bigger fears.

Senior social work major Jessica Lynch claims she’s just never taken the opportunity.

“If someone pulled me aside to the MUB, I would, but I just never really thought about it or had the time,” Lynch said.

For music education major Jordan Ungiechajer, her fears were realized as the nurses had a difficult time finding her vein.

“It was afraid this would happen,” Ungiechajer said, as she winced with every sting of the needle.

It took a few tries from a few different phlebotomists before finally getting the correct vein. Other than that, they claimed there had been no other issues reported.
NH Notables hit the road to compete in the ICCA Northeast Quarterfinals

BY ALEX LAROZA STAFF WRITER

Ten collegiate a cappella groups from the Northeast will be competing in the International Championship of Collegiate A Cappella (ICCA) Northeast Quarterfinal at Tufts University in Medford, Massachusetts, on Saturday, Feb. 11 at 7 p.m. One of the groups competing in the sold-out competition will be the New Hampshire (NH) Notables of UNH.

The Notables are officially established at UNH in 1980, making them the university’s oldest all-female a cappella group. With a membership of 15 women, the group routinely performs at dorm shows, competitions, benefit concerts, nursing homes and many other local and not-so-local events. Their most recent release is the 2011 album “Play the Way You Feel It” and their most recent release is the 2011 album “Play the Way You Feel It,” and the new album is currently in production. “The ICCA is known as being just about the most prestigious competition for collegiate a cappella, and has gained recent relevance and recognition since the release of the blockbuster hit ‘Pitch Perfect,’” NH Notables public relations officer Susan Dudka said. “With the introduction of groups like Pentatonix and Home Free, we are seeing an ever-increasing popularity of a cappella music in mainstream culture.”

The Notables also said they are especially excited due to the fact that none of their current members have competed in this competition before.

In addition to the Notables, nine other groups from the Northeast will be competing: Acappellics Anonymous (Emerson College), Distilled Harmony (Northeastern University), Off the Clock (Bentley University), SFarp Attitude (UMass Amherst), Sons of Pitches (College of Charleston), T nexus (Connecticut College), Varsity Vocal (Tufts University), Sons of Pitches (College of Charleston), T nexus (Connecticut College), Varsity Vocal (Tufts University), and a new group, wilder, the latter of which has gained popularity on social media.

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By Abigail Sleeper
ARTS EDITOR

Once upon a time, I was going to make hummus. I was going to make the best hummus. It was going to be fantastic. I had never made hummus before, but it seemed fairly simple. So in a fit of hummus hubris, I bought not one, but four cans of chickpeas. Little did I know, homemade hummus is not my thing. One batch of lumpy, tasteless chickpea mush later, I gave up on my hummus dreams and the remaining three cans got pushed to the back of the pantry until last week, when, in a desperate search for a crunchy snack, I decided to try out a new recipe. These crunchy chickpea snacks are actually super easy to make, not to mention bizarrely satisfying. Try out one of our three suggested seasoning blends, or whip up a mix of your own for a personalized, guilt-free snack. As always, happy cooking, ‘Cats!

Directions
1. Drain and rinse 1 can of chickpeas; set onto several layers of paper towels and pat dry (Making sure your chickpeas are free of excess water ensures crunchiness).
2. Heat 2 tbsp of olive oil in a medium skillet over medium-high heat. Add chickpeas and cook until brown and crispy (about 20 minutes), stirring occasionally.
3. Remove chickpeas from heat, transfer to a bowl and toss with desired seasoning blend; allow to cool and enjoy!

Spicy Taco

- 1 tsp ground cumin
- 1/2 tsp chili powder
- 1/2 tsp garlic powder
- 1/2 tsp oregano
- 1/2 tsp sea salt
- 1/4 tsp paprika
- 1/4 tsp cayenne pepper

Garlic Parmesan

- 2 tbsp grated Parmesan cheese
- 1/2 tsp garlic powder
- 1/2 tsp oregano
- 1/2 tsp sea salt
- 1/4 tsp black pepper

Zesty Ranch

- 2 tbsp grated Parmesan cheese
- 1 tbsp dried parsley
- 1 tbsp dried chives
- 2 tsp garlic powder
- 2 tsp onion powder
- 1 tsp dried dill
- 1 tsp sea salt
- 1 tsp black pepper

Newsroom Noise presents...

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Songs we love to dance to

**COLLEEN**
“Uptown Funk”
- Mark Ronson

**BRET**
“Gettin’ Jiggy with It”
- Will Smith

**ABBI**
“Killin’ Me”
- Matt and Kim

**ALYCIA**
“Dancing Queen”
- Abba

**ANDREW**
“Hot in Herre”
- Nelly

**ALLIE**
“Formation”
- Beyoncé

**BRIAN**
“Fire Burning”
- Sean Kingston

**TYLER**
“Girls Just Wanna Have Fun”
- Cyndi Lauper

**ELIZABETH**
“I Wanna Dance with Somebody”
- Whitney Houston

**ZACK**
“Surfin”
- Kid Cudi

**ABBI**
“Killin’ Me”
- Matt and Kim
It’s 5:15 p.m. and my watch alarm jerks me awake. I hear Nacho ignite the stove and I soon smell the coffee brewing. His espresso beans are from a family farm, strong enough to wake the deepest sleep and kindle a race within the camp to win a cup.

Eyes open or closed, Panama’s early morning is dark and heavy. Thick, cool air swarms underneath my sheets and the jungle hisses for me to stay in bed. I’m tempted, but my nostrils remind me that there’s coffee.

I jump to the cement floor and shuffle on my hiking boots and stumble through our military-style shuffl e on my hiking boots and shake the rests of my team.

Nacho, short for Ignacio, is the only native in our squad. Unlike our group of students, his work for the sanctuary is full-time: a means of income to supplement a family-run coffee business. Beyond his knowledge of wildlife and bushwhacking, Nacho coaches our team of zoologists through the Panamanian jungle. Without any of us knowing Spanish, his lessons were more of a “monkey see, monkey do” endeavor. Pun intended.

Following a breakfast of oatmeal, mango and coffee (if you’re lucky), teams of three or four break off into shifts.

Today, I am on the howler shift. Gear is minimal: pants (not shorts), tank top, sun-screen, boots and snake guards, which are a trekker’s cardboard protection from the jungle’s venomous fi ends. Do not forget them.

Task: remove the young howler monkeys—Ollie, Stevie, Rugby and Mags—from their enclosure and hike deep into the jungle. Encourage them to climb and eat from trees; stay in the trees, don’t touch the ground. Monkeys don’t touch the ground.

The sun is only peeking above the treetops, but the heat makes its way through dense air one particle at a time. Sweat starts at my scalp, but soon leaves its trail down each inch of my skin. From brow to neck, chest to hips and knees to toes, my muscles scream in resistance to the steep climbs found in each day’s work. Water lessens the pain, but coffee’s better if you’ve got it.

For hours, I hike with Stevie sitting on my back. Her past is sad; carried by her mother, the pair was struck by a fallen power line. The impact left her mother dead, and Stevie blind.

Her present sits on my shoulders; her tail is curled tightly around my sweat-drenched neck and her head and arms rest on my blonde hair. Her nails dig painfully into my scalp, clinging for balance.

We pave the way for her future. Unlike her comrades, Stevie will never survive the jungles on her own—she will stay at the sanctuary until she dies. Nevertheless, she stumbles her way amongst the leaves.

Our shifts take all day, and we return to camp fully saturated and exhausted. The monkeys are back in their makeshift aviary. The team gathers, and exhausted. The monkeys are back in their makeshift aviary. The team gathers, napping and unaware of their release of our primates.

Dinner is beans and rice, followed by coffee and yoga. If we’re lucky, we have the energy for a swim. Crocodiles? Probably. Enduring the threat of venom and sharp teeth is part of the job description. If you’re going to survive a life in the field, and in Panama, you’ve got to thrive on thrill. And coffee.
Public issues, private schools

Post-election, I tried to take a break from political “editors’ desk” editorials. Then republican Betsy DeVos was voted by Senate as the nation’s education secretary with a 51-50 vote, with Vice President Mike Pence breaking the tie. I have gone through the public education system from kindergarten through college, and both of my parents are educators in the Hartford, Connecticut public school system. Growing up, the majority of our dinner table conversations revolved around how the system was run, what benefited and didn’t work for these majority, underprivileged students. And, Betsy DeVos, is not the individual for the job.

Although I have my optimistic hopes, I can’t seem to understand the rationale of anyone thinking she is the right choice. It could be argued that she does not need to have the experience of a superintendent, or principal, or schoolteacher, but has DeVos ever even been a member of the PTO? A room parent? A public school parent in general? Has DeVos stepped inside a public school? She has no experience with public schools whatsoever. She was a private school student and her children did not attend public school.

DeVos and her husband have being fighting for “school choice” for over 20 years. She has said that she would like, “educational choice,” a catch-all term for opting in some way. These students unfortunately, do not see the importance of opportunity will affect our children, and the political “editors’ desk” in West Hartford, Connecticut where they offered amazing programs for those disabilities need to succeed. This single-minded effort will naturally lead to disconnected from their child’s education. The future of education will affect our children, and it is crucial to keep a close eye on Mr. DeVos.

Best,
Allison Bellucci
Executive Editor
ambellucci
I’m really liking this mash-up thing. This week I’m talking about a well-worn topic that might be on everyone’s minds as Valentine’s Day approaches. Some of my favorite songs are love songs, in fact. In that way, I’m not much different from the Eli Young Band (in reference to their song that goes “It was always the love songs, every time/ made everybody feel something inside…”). However, I’m not talking about them today. We’re going to go with two classics, one is a niche artist most well known for her stylings on the TV show “Ally McBeal,” and the other a classic rock pianist. Their songs? “Tell Him!” by Vonda Shepard and “Tell Her About It” by Billy Joel.

“I know something about love/You’ve gotta want it bad./If that guy’s got into your blood/Go out and get him./”

Both songs are very upbeat, though with very different and individual tones. Vonda Shepard’s song is meant to empower women to go after the man they want, while Billy Joel’s song is all about making sure you won’t lose the one you already have. Still, the theme is pretty consistent between the two: if you want to keep someone’s interest, you need to tell them how you feel about them. When it comes to romance, this means saying “I Love You.”

“Listen, boy/I’m sure that you can’t/plan to spend the rest of your life – or at least/one person to be willing to spend/long-term relationships/with you./Take his hand/tell him how you feel about/their song that goes “It was all/going to go with two classics, one/for real./Tell her about it./Tell her everything you feel./Give her every reason to accept/that you’re for real./Tell her about it./Tell her all your crazy dreams./Let her know you need her:/Let her know how much she means.”

If you really love someone and you’re ready to move forward with them, and you think they are as scared as you are, you should tell them. That person needs to know how you’re feeling about the relationship and deserves to know you think they are worthy of spending a life with; that they are worthy of love. Not telling someone these things will eventually lead to losing that person. As Zac Brown Band and Alan Jackson say, “Don’t be falling in love as she (or perhaps, in this case, he) is walking away.”

“Tell him that you’re never gonna leave him./Tell him that you’re always gonna love him./Tell him, tell him, tell him, tell him right now.”

Want to write for The New Hampshire? News, Arts, Sports, Travel, Reviews, Opinions. No experience needed! CONTRIBUTORS’ MEETING: Every Monday @ 8 p.m. in MUB 132

Hope to see you there!
SPORTS
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 2017

MBB continued from page 16

points. “I know that was a big thing and I had [four] myself. Those turnovers prevented us in transition and hurt us scoring in transition.”

Albany also almost tripled its bench points total with 17 compared to UNH’s lowly six from the bench. This proved to be hurtful to the Wildcats gaining any sort of ground on Albany as the Great Danes’ Travis Charles netted 10 for the game, four more than the entire UNH bench. However, UNH showed signs of turning the game around and that started early in the game.

Midway through the first half, UNH had a comfortable 15-6 lead over Albany. Dion and junior forward Tanner Leissner looked as if they would continue their stellar play from the last game at Stony Brook.

Dion had seven points, Leissner had six points and UNH as a team only had one turnover compared to Albany’s three at the time. But UNH got into early foul trouble, forcing head coach Pat Magarity to give its starters any help as the bench players only combined to score seven points.

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From there, the wheels began to fall off for the “Cats. By the time the first half buzzer sounded, UNH was down 29-22 and the team had committed five more turnovers. Things looked more of the same for the Wildcats once they began the second half.

Albany began to creep up and take advantage of UNH turnovers. The Great Danes increased their lead to 42-30 in the early stages of the second half. However, the Wildcats gained new life as they would score seven straight points to reduce the deficit to five, 42-37. Shortly after, UNH evened the score at 45 with a crucial three-pointer from sophomore forward David Watkins.

New Hampshire had regained momentum. This was in large part thanks to junior forward Iba Camara, who was a force in the paint both offensively and defensively throughout the entire game as he finished with 12 points and 14 rebounds.

However, Camara’s contributions wouldn’t be enough as two costly turnovers and two momentum-changing fouls committed by UNH allowed the Great Danes to score 10 consecutive points for the lead. Albany would not relinquish its lead for the rest of the game, securing a 69-55 win.

“We really try to pride ourselves on defense and right now, they are really letting us down,” Herrion said. “That is on me as a coach. I have not done a good job coaching this team recently.”

The loss marks UNH’s third consecutive defeat, which has put its season record at 14-10 and 5-5 in America East play. The loss also drops UNH down to fifth in the America East standings behind Albany. Next, UNH will travel to Burlington, Vermont, as they will face the 21-5 University of Vermont Catamounts on Thursday, Feb. 9 at 9 p.m.

For the first time since Dec. 11, the Wildcats now have to play a game with a chance of losing back-to-back games, something they have not done all season.

The next opponent will be the University of Vermont, a team UNH beat by eight on the road in Burlington. The “Cats don’t want to drop two games in a row, especially with Albany and other conference foes creeping up the America East standings.

“It’s really nice that we’re back at home,” Magarity said. “To have a championship season, you have to win at home.”

UNH has been a different team offensively from a year ago. Last season, the “Cats had one of the programs best in Elizabeth Belanger, who was the team’s leader in points, assists and rebounds, but the team was one dimension.

Now, this team has several scoring options in Fogarty, Pogue, Brittni Lai and Healy. The different angles that UNH can attack from has been difficult for opposing coaches to defend which has been proven in the team’s success this season.

Going into games, if I’m the opponents coach, it’s tough,” said Magarity on her team’s multi-level offense. “It’s given us the freedom to run different things and in the flow of the game to go to different players.”

The Wildcats will next take on Vermont on Thursday, Feb. 9 at 7 p.m. at Lundholm Gymnasium.

WBB continued from page 16

ond half team, but we seem to always give these teams cushions to start the game and we have to fight our way back,” Magarity said.

The Wildcats shot 39 percent from the field and 25 percent from the three-point line. UNH, normally a great free throw shooting team, continued to shoot a good percentage from the charity stripe by shooting 72 percent.

Juniors Carlie Pogue and Olivia Healy tallied 18 and 11 points, respectively. UNH failed to give its starters any help as the bench players only combined to score seven points.

The ‘Cats also had no fast breaks and got dominated in the paint as Albany outscored the Wildcats 30-16 down low. Albany’s 28 turnovers.

Albany’s 28 turnovers. The next opponent will be the University of Vermont, a team UNH beat by eight on the road in Burlington. The “Cats don’t want to drop two games in a row, especially with Albany and other conference foes creeping up the America East standings.

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Junior guard Aliza Simpson is averaging 5.2 points and 2.4 assists per game this season.

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WBB stat leaders

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<tr>
<th>POINTS PER GAME</th>
<th>REBOUNDS PER GAME</th>
<th>ASSISTS PER GAME</th>
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<tr>
<td>1) CARLIE POGUE 15.2</td>
<td>1) CARLIE POGUE 6.8</td>
<td>1) KRISTEN ANDERSON 4.6</td>
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<tr>
<td>2) BRITTNI LAI 11.1</td>
<td>2) OLIVIA HEALY 6.3</td>
<td>2) BRITTNI LAI 3.6</td>
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<tr>
<td>3) KAT FOGARTY 11.0</td>
<td>3) KAT FOGARTY 6.0</td>
<td>3) ALIZA SIMPSON 2.4</td>
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On Thursday, Feb. 7, the Boston Bruins fired their head coach Claude Julien after ten seasons at the helm.

Julien is the winningest coach in Bruins history, with a record of 419-246-94. He led the team to the playoffs in his first seven seasons as head coach, ending a 39-year championship drought in 2011, and brought the Bruins back to the finals in 2013. The team has missed the playoffs the last two years, and was on its way to once again missing the chance to play for Lord Stanley’s Cup.

Despite Julien being one of the most successful coaches in NHL history, this move could be seen coming due to the pressures of ownership to get back to the playoffs. However, Boston’s ownership and management have completely outdone themselves once again.

In an apparent attempt at a media dump, the Bruins announced the firing of Julien on the morning of the Patriots’ Super Bowl Parade through Boston, and called a press conference smack in the middle of the parade. The Bruins’ organization should honestly be ashamed of themselves for doing this to Claude Julien and Boston Bruins fans everywhere.

I agree that he had to be fired, but I am starting to wonder if General Manager Don Sweeney and President Cam Neely need to take a look in the mirror and hold themselves accountable for the misfortunes of the team.

It is cowardly and wrong to fire Julien while everyone in the city is celebrating the amazing Patriots win on Sunday night. There had been talk of Julien losing his job in the weeks leading up to Tuesday but it seems like the Bruins were waiting for the Patriots to win the Super Bowl to fire Julien. Sweeney and Neely don’t know how to answer the tough questions that come with the termination of the most-tenured coach in the NHL before he was relived, and one of the most decorated coaches in Bruins’ history.

They know that they haven’t done anything to improve this team following the missed playoff appearances, and they don’t want to be held accountable for it. The Bruins fail to realize that even though they might be the third or fourth most popular team in town, attempting to hide something in such gutless fashion will only serve to magnify the story.

It was the easy way out of a difficult situation, and it just goes to show that the current management is just as much to blame for the recent failures as former coach Julien.

Former Providence Bruins head coach Bruce Cassidy will take over this team, but they have a long way to go as long as Sweeney and Neely ignore the dysfunction that plagued this franchise when Claude Julien took over in 2007.

This press conference could have been an opportunity to explain the direction that the franchise wants to go in the next few years; however, it only added to a long list of questionable actions taken by Sweeney and Neely, and felt like a slap in the face to Bruins fans who love their team and loved their coach.

**Wildcats take strong season finish into championship weekend**

BY BEN NAWN

The UNH swimming and diving team gears up for a long weekend of swimming as the 2017 America East Championships begin on Thursday, Feb. 9 and continue until Sunday, Feb. 12 at Worcester Polytechnic Institute. After a successful season finishing 5th and winning their last five dual meets, the Wildcats look poised going into the tournament.

The recent success towards the end of the season has head coach Josh Willman confident going into the weekend.

“We have been performing well in the meets leading up to the championships so we are on target to have some great swims,” Willman said.

The Wildcats finished second last year behind UMBC with a total of 824.5 points. Yet, with swimmers such as juniors Liza Baykova and Colby Harvey helping to lead the team, the ‘Cats have a shot to upset the two-time defending champion Retrievers.

Baykova has had a stellar season with big swims against the likes of Vermont and Maine, expect a strong performance out of her this weekend. Last year at the championships, Baykova set a record with her teammates in the 800-yard freestyle relay with a time of 7 minutes, 16.14 seconds. Individually, she placed first in the 100 and 200 freestyle events as well.

For Harvey, the transfer from Florida State has helped add to the team’s momentum as of late. She was not able to compete last year because of eligibility, but after a freshman year where she finished 13th at the ACC Championships, Harvey will be prepared to make her debut in America East. This season, Harvey has progressed in the 200-yard individual medley (IM) and butterfly. Against Vermont, she swam to a first-place finish with a time of 56.96.

Although the Wildcats are proven, their depth will take a hit after late-season injuries, but with Willman at the helm, expect the team to step up over the weekend.

“Our depth will be hurt due to two injuries so we will not be at full strength unfortunately. Still, look for swimmers freshman Corinne Carbone and senior Sarah Broderick, Willman said.

Carbone has swum hard all year and showcased the ability herself and other freshmen swimmers can bring to the team. She placed first in a couple races against Binghamton.

For diving, the ceiling is 200-meter first place finishes in last year’s championships.

**CHINA WONG/STAFF**

Junior Liza Baykova will look to defend her 100-meter and 200-meter first place finishes in last year’s championships.

**AMERICA EAST CHAMPIONSHIPS SCHEDULE**

**THURSDAY, FEB. 9**

- 1 METER DIVING PRELIM
- 800 YARD FREESTYLE RELAY
- 1 METER DIVING FINAL
- 200 YARD MEDLEY RELAY

**FRIDAY, FEB. 10**

- 500 YARD FREESTYLE
- 200 YARD INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY
- 500 YARD FREESTYLE RELAY

**SATURDAY, FEB. 11**

- 3 METER DIVING
- 400 YARD IM
- 100 YARD BUTTERFLY
- 200 YARD FREESTYLE
- 100 YARD BREASTSTROKE
- 100 YARD BACKSTROKE
- 400 METER MEDLEY RELAY

**SUNDAY, FEB. 12**

- 1650 YARD FREESTYLE
- 200 YARD BACKSTROKE
- 100 YARD FREESTYLE
- 200 YARD BREASTSTROKE
- 200 YARD BUTTERFLY
- 400 YARD FREESTYLE RELAY

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**Hockey Preview**

UNH vs. No. 15 University of Vermont

Friday at 7:05 p.m.; Gutterson Fieldhouse in Burlington, Vt.
Saturday at 7:05 p.m.; Gutterson Fieldhouse in Burlington, Vt.

UNH is 11-13-4, UVM is 16-9-3

It’s the home stretch of the season, but the ‘Cats are on the road for this tilt.

After one of the more pain-taking weekends to date, the ‘Cats continue their quest for Hockey East points with a two-game series against the No. 15 Vermont Catamounts at the Gutterson Fieldhouse in Burlington. Playoffs don’t technically start until March, but it might as well be a playoff mentality going into this weekend.

Coach Umile’s take:

“A couple wins can do a lot of things and you know what, the guys are positive right now... The focus is all Vermont right now.”

-Head Coach Dick Umile

Currently, as a result of last weekend’s games, UNH stands at No. 8, the last possible home seed available with a 6-7-3 conference record. Vermont has three points up on the ‘Cats with 18, good for the sixth seed. Two wins or a win-tie combination at the very least even up the point total between these two teams. Making a win that much more crucial.

The Catamounts despite early-season success have struggled as of late. They split weekend series with both Providence College and the UConn Huskies. Similar to UNH’s experience, the Catamounts tied Notre Dame the first night, then lost the second night 4-1 in their most recent matchup on Feb. 4. Injuries have cost the ‘Cats some much-needed depth defensively, but a proven offense, led by Hobey Baker award nominee Tyler Kelleher, have an opportunity to take advantage of a vulnerable Vermont defense.

The Catamounts have let up 4 or more goals in three of its last four games. However, the ‘Cats are going to have to get it done in five-on-five play, something that has been a weakness for the Wildcats all season. The Catamounts' opponents have been held to two power-play goals on 12 attempts in the last four games. UNH will have to own the five-on-five element of the game if they want any chance to come away with points in conference.

**Hobey Baker nominee**

- Kelleher is a nominee in fan voting for the 2016-17 Hobey Baker award, which goes to NCAA Division I hockey’s top player.
- To vote for Kelleher, go to hobeybaker.com and click on the “vote for Hobey” tab and find Kelleher on the drop down menu. You can also join the conversation on Twitter using the hashtag #KelleherForHobey

**Stat of the Day**

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Assists Tyler Kelleher now has for his career.

**TNH Picks**

Brian Dunn, Sports Editor: 3-2 UVM over UNH; 4-3 UNH over UVM
Zack Holler, Sports Editor: 4-3 UNH over UVM; 3-1 UVM over UNH
The Great Danes strike twice

MEN’S BASKETBALL

Wildcat bench struggles in defeat

COURTESY OF ATHLETIC COMMUNICATIONS
Head coach Bill Herrion addresses his team during Monday night’s 69-55 loss to the University at Albany Great Danes.

BY DANIEL CLARE
STAFF WRITER

Good things come in threes. However, the UNH men’s basketball team may be thinking the opposite after Monday night’s contest.

The Wildcats faced America East opponent the University at Albany Great Danes on Monday, Feb. 6 at Lundholm Gymnasium. The two teams had met previously this season when the Wildcats traveled to New York and beat the Great Danes 76-67 on Jan. 17. However, the results would be reversed as UNH lost to Albany 69-55 in Monday’s game.

The two factors contributing to the defeat for UNH were the high number of turnovers the team had and a lack of scoring production from the bench. UNH had a total of 14 turnovers in the game, which almost tripled that of Albany’s five turnovers.

"I think we turned the ball over way too much tonight," senior guard Daniel Dion said, who finished the game with a team-high 18 points.

"We’ve had awful starts for some reason, we’re a tremendous sec-

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Staff writer Ben Nawn previews the upcoming conference championship swimming and diving meet.

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Men’s hockey looks to bounce back against the Vermont Catamounts on the road.

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WUNH personality Ryan Foley shares his thoughts on the recent firing of Boston Bruins head coach Claude Julien.

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ALBANY SNAPS THE STREAK

BY SAM ROGERS
STAFF WRITER

The UNH’s historic winning streak came to an end after a nine-point loss on Monday night to the University at Albany. Junior Kat Fogarty led the Wildcats with 12 points and 10 rebounds for a double-double in the loss.

After trailing by four heading into the final quarter, the Wildcats couldn’t rally to force another comeback win. This was the programs’ longest win streak (13) and the team’s first loss in conference play.

“It was disappointing, obviously,” head coach Maureen Magarity said. “[The team] looked angry which was good, they didn’t look sad, they didn’t feel sorry for themselves, they looked angry.”

UNH now drops to a 19-4 overall record and falls to 9-1 in America East play. The ‘Cats still remain the top seed and they hold a two game lead over the Great Danes, who stand at 8-3.

COURTESY OF ATHLETIC COMMUNICATIONS
Junior Olivia Healy scored 11 points in Monday’s loss. Healy has played in nine games for the ‘Cats since transferring.