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Recycling and sustainability have become an ever-increasing concern for the Durham community at large, leading the town to implement a clause in the conditions of approval for the newest commercial complexes that require buildings to offer single stream recycling to its students. However, although the clause exists at the Durham complexes of Orion Student Housing, Madbury Commons and the Lodges at West Edge, questions have been brought up by residents about whether or not these properties are abiding by the rules of this legally binding clause.

The town’s Integrated Waste Management Advisory Committee (IWMA) Planning Board and Department of public works have been working together to spearhead recycling efforts within commercial and multi-unit complexes through offering free recycling pickup.

Black History Month continues with MLK Day of Service

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On Saturday, Feb. 11, volunteers of the Durham community hosted the first ever MLK Day of Service event on the third floor of the Memorial Union Building (MUB) in celebration of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. This was the third Black History Month event that UNH has hosted this month.

Coordinator at the UNH Office of Community Service & Learning and UNH alumni Megan Brabec ‘13 led the gathering which focused on a number of project options, including knitting scarves for the homeless, making no-bake granola bars for the food pantry, creating no-sew blankets for Project Minus, writing letters to veterans and making dog toys for the Cocheco Valley Humane Society.

The Office of Multicultural Student Affairs (OMSA) helped invent the ideas of the different stations. According to Brabec, the event was funded by UNH’s Celebrate 150 scholarship.

In reference to a famous Martin Luther King Jr. quote, Brabec asked the crowd, “What are you doing for others?”

“We’re not just doing volunteer work only because it’s fun, but rather to improve the community that we live in,” she added.

“At least for me, I feel like it beams outwards; I just get a good feeling in me,” UNH sophomore and event program assistant Mia Ferguson said when discussing how helping her community affects her. Ferguson first became engaged in community service at UNH when she took part in UNH’s Pre-orientation Volunteer Experience and Service (PROVES) program as an incoming first-year student, which is a program designed to provide an opportunity for students to learn more about the local community.

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UNH RECOGNIZED FOR ITS OUTDOORS

On Feb. 3, UNH was named to the “Top 10 colleges for people who love the great outdoors” by Money magazine. Read on to find out why.

CAH PRESENTS JUKEBOX II

On Feb. 10, CAB hosted Jukebox II, a Monopoly-themed event that allowed students to explore student organizations from around campus.

‘CATS TRAMPLE FALCONS IN GYMNASTICS

‘The UNH gymnastics team traveled to Ohio and defeated the Bowling Green State Falcons on Saturday.

RECYCLING MATTERS

This issue’s editorial stresses the importance of recycling and community action in Durham.

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were able to confirm that Orion Student Housing does not offer recycling receptacles.

“I lived in Jenkins Court last year, and they had recycling, so I made it a priority to recycle,” said senior psychology major and Orion Student Housing resident Madi- son Molea. “I would definitely do it if [Orion] offered it, but they don’t.”

Several other students stated that they do not expect or require their housing community to offer recycling services to its resi- dents, although, according to the students, lack of space is not an issue.

“I was bothered most by looking out our window and seeing a large percent of the trash dumpsters overflowing with recyclable materials,” UNH alumnna and former Orion resident Ellie Farias said. “I would like to hear what [Orion Student Housing’s] reasoning is behind not offering such an easy and accessible service that has such a huge impact on our world today.”

In addition to residents’ conditions of approval also required that “the property owner’s waste man- agement hauler’s name, account number, and pickup schedule shall be provided to the Durham Health Officer (DHO).”

There is no designated recycling bin at UNH. “No, we do not offer recycling,” she declined to comment further. “According to Durham Health Officer Audrey Cline, “The Lodges are making single stream recycling so inconvenient, nobody wants to take advantage of it.”

Peak Campus’ hauling compa- ny, Waste Management, was able to identify that the Lodges complex offers one 10 yard re- cycling bin by the ‘N’ building, but could not confirm or deny by the time of publication if the bin receives pickup through their services. It remains unclear if the Lodges do in fact offer recycling, as the statements of the town and the complexes offer contrasting answers.

“It is then a judgment call for the town whether their system rea- sonably meets the requirements,” Behrendt said. “We now see the deficiency of having such a sim- ple requirement so in the future, on large projects, we will ask for a detailed recycling plan and that plan will be part of the approval.”

The University of New Hampshire has set up a ‘zero waste task force’ to bring our trash diversion rate up, as it has been hovering around just under 50 percent of our waste goes to landfill,” junior forestry major and member of the Trash 2 Treas- ury (T2T) student organization, Bob Kiefie, said. “Recycling ef- forts on off campus apartments would be an important first step to achieving that goal.”

To many residents’ relief, Madison Commons has consist-ently offered plenty of clearly label- ed and accessible single stream recycling receptacles. As noted by the chairperson for more specific guidelines concern- ing this issue, the support and motivation of the community [the Lodges] has served as a huge factor in her dedication to not only engineer- ing, but also to hockey. “I’ve had faculty come to my games,” Haslett said. “It’s awesome to see them there, cheering me on. They’re stepping into the leadership roles in the classroom as they are on the ice and that’s something really spe- cial.”

Because of the injury early on in her college career, which discounts her first athletic season at UNH, Haslett now roots for UNH in May 2018 with a major in civil engineering and a minor in business management. She is looking forward to another strong season on the team than originally planned. Afterwards, she hopes to continue building her knowledge and skills in her mas- ter’s degree at UNH.

For now, Haslett is keeping busy with athletics, hockey, the Student Athlete Ad- vising Committee (SAAC), Ath- lete InterYear (A1Y), UNH’s Material Research Group, and, as if that wasn’t enough, Haslett was recently elected as the vice president, but also enforcing strict honors society, Tau Beta Pi. Has- lett said she is looking forward to stepping into the leadership role that comes with being vice presi- dent of the group.

“My passion is really to kind of be that light for other students, especially girls, that is possible to pursue engineering, but also have other interests. You can be a musician, you can be anything and still pursue engi- neering, as long as you’re accessible to all stu- dents.”

Spoken like a true inspira- tion, Haslett and her nine co- nominees are the embodiment of a bright and promising future for engineering.

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Detective Thomas Kilroy of the Durham Police Department said. “At this time, things are still under investigation and we’ve managed to identify 11 students thus far,” Kilroy said.

The department had posted pictures of the suspects on Face- book and Twitter, asking fellow UNH community members if they knew the identities of the people in question so that they could be brought in and to brought to court. This was not the first time that the po- lice department has used social media to their benefit, and they had decided to do so again with this incident due to the success they had in the past.

It was shocking, the amount of violence that we received,” Kilroy said. He went on to explain how the department received sev- eral hundred videos every hour from students who were willing to help out. For the most part, students acted safely and respect- ively. It was only a small group of individuals that caused the dam- age that occurred to the vehicles.

Kilroy said that his depart- ment is very appreciative of ev- eryone that’s played a role in helping to identify the six or seven individuals that caused damage during an otherwise peaceful cel- ebration.

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sentially an inflation cut” and that it provides no real “money needed upgrades that I think we can all agree would benefit the state.”

Crutchfield says he has not idea” what the timeline for the budget proposal looks like, other than when the committee hearings will take place, but according to a number of system from all of the respective institutions will continue to press upon the state the need for capital appropriations that will promote aid for infrastructure challenges.
Donation to expand UNH ocean engineering program

BY ZERINA BAJRAMOVIC
STAFF WRITER

According to a press release sent out by the University of New Hampshire, the university received $3 million to expand marine research and opportunities for undergraduate students.

The gift was donated by an anonymous source, which was said to be an alumnus in the press release.

“The new Chase Laboratory Ocean Engineering Wing will provide much needed space and afford many more students the opportunity to work with the outstanding engineering faculty that UNH has assembled for this important effort,” the anonymous donor said in the press release.

The money will be used to expand work in ocean exploration and research, as well as help with the construction of a new wing in the Chase Engineering Laboratory.

According to the press release, UNH is the only university in northern New England that offers students unique opportunities in laboratory and field experience.

“The Jere A. Chase Ocean Engineering Laboratory has a proud history of providing a laboratory space for established and emerging ocean engineers and scientists,” mechanical and ocean engineering professor Diane Foster said in the initial press release.

The press release also included a 90-seat lecture hall and a seminar classroom, including an outdoor workspace. The expansion is currently taking place and is prepared to open in fall 2017.

The areas of research that the research labs will be focusing on are ocean structures, coastal sediments, ocean acoustics and marine robotics.

According to the U.S. Department of Labor, ocean-related science fields are expected to have a growth of nearly 20 percent within the next five years.

The Case Laboratory already offers modern technology such as a wave/tow tank, an engineering tank, and a high-speed cavitation tunnel.

CONCORD HOSTS ANNUAL HOCKEY TOURNAMENT

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — An annual tournament that celebrates New Hampshire’s hockey heritage is underway in Concord.

The Black Ice Pond Hockey Championship, now in its seventh year, is being held this weekend White Park. Teams compete 4-on-4 with no goals and no nets — the goals are boxes with slots cut into them.

The tournament was created both to maintain and expand ice skating opportunities for the community and to honor the city’s place in hockey history.

The nation’s first organized hockey game was played on a frozen pond at St. Paul’s School in Concord in 1883.

This year’s tournament was originally set to start Jan. 27 but was postponed due to warm weather.

Focus placed on plan to protect coral

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (AP) — Federal fishing regulators want input from fishermen about how they can protect deep-sea coral off of New England while limiting impacts on commercial fishing.

The New England Fishery Management Council is holding a pair of meetings on the subject in Massachusetts and New Hampshire. The council says it is looking for feedback about fishing activity that takes place within proposed coral protection zones.

The council says it is also looking for help in refining the boundaries of its management areas so it can protect corals while still allowing fishing.

The meetings will be held on March 13 and 14 in New Bedford, Massachusetts, and March 15 in Portsmouth, New Hampshire.

Questions will be accepted from the audience and via email at Open.Forum@unh.edu

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**UNH scientists make an ‘out of this world’ discovery**

**BY CARLOS MARTENS**

**STAFF WRITER**

Scientists at the University of New Hampshire’s Space Science Center have discovered that a massive black hole has torn apart a star and has now been feeding on it for over 10 years. The black hole in question, XJ1500+0154, is found in a small galaxy about 1.8 billion light-years from Earth.

When a star wanders too close to a black hole, it is ripped apart by intense gravitational tides in a process referred to by scientists as a “tidal disruption event” (TDE). A portion of the star’s debris will be flung out into a disk that swells into the black hole and becomes rapidly heated to temperatures reaching millions of degrees. This heated reaction causes a unique X-ray flare, distinguishing it as a TDE. “Dozens of these so-called ‘tidal disruptions’ events have been detected since the 1990s, but none that remained bright for nearly as long as this one,” said UNH Space Science Center research scientist and the study’s lead author Dacheng Lin said in a UNH Today press release that was published on Feb. 6.

With the aid of three orbiting X-ray telescopes, European Space Agency’s XMM-Newton, and NASA’s Chandra X-Ray Observatory and Swift Satellite, researchers were able to locate the distinct multi-wavelength flares of this particular massive TDE that began in July 2005. The extraordinary length of this X-ray flare currently has scientists speculating as to if this is the most massive star to have ever been ripped apart by a black hole. These powerful telescopes will allow the scientists to continue monitoring the star’s demise.

**DACHENG LIN**

**UNH SPACE SCIENCE CENTER RESEARCH SCIENTIST**

“We have witnessed a star’s spectacular and prolonged demise,” said Lin in the press release. The galactic feeding frenzy by the black hole is record breaking. Not only has it been the longest known instance of a black hole devouring a star, but this particular TDE has also been noted to consistently surpass the Eddington Limit, the first observation of an event of this kind. The Eddington Limit is a point in time where the material surrounding the black hole finds a balance between the inward pull of the black hole’s gravity and the outward pressure of radiation from the hot gasses. The X-rays coming from this black hole also indicate that it appears to be growing as it ingests the star. By the current rate of this star’s depletion, researchers estimate the feast will continue for another decade, until the star is no more.

For more information on this discovery, you can read Lin’s published paper describing these results in the Feb. 6 issue of the journal “Nature Astronomy.”

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**NH BRIEFS**

**STODDARD, N.H. (AP) –** Authorities in Stoddard, New Hampshire, are calling a shooting death a homicide.

Attorney General Joseph Foster says state troopers found the body of a man at a home at about 7 p.m. Thursday. They said he had suffered a gunshot wound. Two other people were in the house, both of them uninjured.

**ABSTRACT PAINTERS DISPLAY THEIR WORK**

**JACKSON, N.H. (AP) –** Nature and wildlife won’t be the only view to take in at a cross-country ski area in New Hampshire on Saturday.

Two abstract painters will be displaying their work along the 56 wooded trails at the Jackson Ski Touring Center. Rebecca Klementovich of Bartlett and Kristen Pobatschnig of Conway call themselves the “Femme Fatals of the North” and are working to bring more attention to female painters in northern New Hampshire.

Instead of a white walled gallery, the paintings will hang from snowy tree branches.

Viewing hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The cost is $5 for those traveling on foot, or $21 for a trail pass for those on skis or snowshoes.

**TOWN OFFICIALS ASK FOR OPEN MEETINGS**

**NORTH HAMPTON, N.H. (AP) –** Officials in North Hampton are asking the city of Portsmouth to open the meetings of a group responsible for the environmental mediation in and around a federal Superfund cleanup site.

The Portsmouth Herald reported that North Hampton selectmen claimed in a letter to Portsmouth Mayor Jack Blalock that the town hasn’t been consulted on decisions made by the Coakley Landfill Group “within no less than five years.”

City Attorney Robert Sullivan has said the group includes Portsmouth and North Hampton.

Officials and residents in North Hampton and Greenland, where the Coakley landfill is located, are concerned that contaminants from the landfill are threatening the area’s residential drinking wells.

North Hampton selectmen are asking Portsmouth officials to open the group meetings and publish notices and minutes of the meetings.

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Lawmakers, advocates cheer parts of budget, seek more detail

BY KATHLEEN RONAYNE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) – Republican Gov. Chris Sununu’s budget, at first glance, gives a lot of people something to cheer about, from money for full-day kindergarten to a new fund aimed at repairing local roads and bridges.

But lawmakers and advocates alike are carefully evaluating the $21.1 billion spending plan.

Many specifics on how Sununu’s proposals would actually work remain a mystery for now. A second budget document will likely be released next week that includes details on how he’ll implement his plans, such as what formula he’ll use to dole out the $18 million for full-day kindergarten to various school districts.

Lawmakers will now make changes to the budget, and a final plan must be signed by late June.

WINNERS AND LOSERS

The inclusion of full-day kindergarten marks a win for early childhood education advocates, but the $9 million Sununu budget includes only $140,000. And the state hospital association says the budget doesn’t include enough money to reimburse hospitals for providing care for people without insurance.

Economic development is a stated focus for Sununu, and he’s outlined plans to create a new Department of Business and Economic Affairs and hire a “small business advocate.” The state currently provides a limited amount of money for economic development purposes, and it’s unclear how much Sununu’s budget would boost that.

QUESTIONS REMAIN

Sununu’s plan to use $84 million in surplus money from the current budget to pay for local road, bridge and school building projects remains murky. It’s unclear if the full $84 million would be available by the end of the existing budget and how it would be allocated to cities and towns. But House Republicans broadly seem enthused by the idea.

Similarly, the proposal to fund full-day kindergarten will be open to scrutiny. Sununu says he’ll allocate the money based on need, but no formula for calculating how much money a school would get hasn’t been released. Dan Vallone, director of engagement for the nonprofit building group Reaching Higher, said he’s excited about Sununu’s support for kindergarten but would like to see every district get the same amount of money per student.

“You’re introducing uncertainty into what is a very tight and difficult planning process,” he said of Sununu’s need-based plan.

Sununu’s budget presented Thursday also lacks specifics on how he’d award a proposed $5 million in college scholarships.

SEARCH CONTINUES FOR MISSING PEOPLE

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) – The U.S. Coast Guard in Alaska is searching for a fishing boat with six people that has been missing in the Bering Sea for more than a day.

Ships and aircraft have looked for the 98-foot-long F/V Destination, according to a news release from the agency on Sunday afternoon. The boat had six people on it and is owned by a company based in Seattle. Petty Officer 3rd Class Lauren Steenson said.

Brent Paine, executive director of the Seattle-based United Catcher Boats, said there are two vessels that fish off Alaska called the F/V Destination.

One of them is a trawler that belongs to his association, and he’s not sure about the other that was missing. Paine said the other vessel – the target of the Coast Guard search – is a smaller vessel that has harvested crab. That vessel but it had been moored in Sand Point, Alaska, he said.

Paine said he does not know anyone on the boat.

The vessel’s electronic locating device was recovered Saturday morning in a debris field containing buoys, a life ring and an oil spill.

The Coast Guard doesn’t yet know the cause of the boat’s disappearance or whether anyone survived, Steenson said.

Coast Guard crews helping in the search include two HC-130 Hercules airplane crews, two MH-60 Jayhawk helicopter crews, an MH-65 Dolphin helicopter crew and the Coast Guard Cutter Morgenithaus, the agency said.

Two people on the small island of St. George are looking along the shore for any signs of the crew. The Coast Guard didn’t say how the one member school aboard or immediately respond to a call seeking more information.

The agency says the water temperature is 38 degrees.

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UNH named as top 10 school for outdoor fun

In addition to offering students many fun and alternative ways to spend their free time, UNH outdoor education clinical associate professor Lorie Guillon said that the university’s close proximity to the outdoors also enhances its students’ education. According to the College of Health and Human Services’ website, UNH has 10 majors that enable learning through outdoor engagement.

“We have the ability to have absolutely incredible field experiences for students,” Guillon said. “And we can do it without leaving campus or by traveling short distances.”

Guillon also highlighted her ability to launch her Sea Kayaking Leadership Development program on a nearby river where students learn first-hand how to maneuver tidal flows in a way that helps them to develop their group leadership skills.

“When I first decided to admit the qualifications aren’t perfectly scientific,” Mulhere wrote in an email. UNH junior and NHOC president Luke Violette said the goal of the student group is “to give UNH students the opportunity to enjoy and take advantage of the phenomenal outdoors that New Hampshire has to offer.”

The club is operated entirely by students with a core group of 50 trip leaders that bring approximately 200 students on various trips every semester. The majority of trips are geared toward beginners with no prior outdoor experience.

UNH Campus Recreation’s Outdoor Adventures programs offers opportunities similar to that of the NHOC, but is available to students even when school isn’t in session. According to the program coordinator, Madeleine Smith, Outdoor Adventures offers a “friendly and accessible environment” for students of all mastery levels to learn and enjoy UNH’s great campus. Depending on the time of year that the trips take place, some activities the program includes are ice climbing, snowshoeing, surfing and stand-up paddleboarding.

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MADELEINE SMITH
OUTDOOR ADVENTURES PROGRAM COORDINATOR

“UNH’s location was one of the top reasons I wanted to come here,” Smith said. “You’re half an hour from the beach, you’re two hours from the White Mountains, and Maine is within a hop, skip and a jump.”

According to Guillon, research shows that exposure to nature can decrease the stress of daily life and can benefit an individual’s physical and emotional wellbeing.

Senior recreation management and policy major and Campus Recreation special projects intern Nick Alley noted how important it is for students to take time away from laptops and phones to enjoy the outdoors.

“Just getting that extra sense of, ‘hey let’s go out in the wilderness and take advantage of what we have [...] I think that can go a long way,” Alley said.
Jukebox II offers inside look at UNH student life

BY AIDAN REO
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Walking through the Memorial Union Building (MUB) between 7 and 10 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 10, attendees saw members of 28 different clubs and organizations lining every floor of the MUB to show students of all ages what they do at the university.

Jukebox II, as the name suggests, is the second part of an event that takes place in the beginning of the fall semester to introduce first-year students to the various organizations on campus.

Put on by the Campus Activity Board (CAB), this year’s theme was “Monopoly.” Each student organization was given a property card and Monopoly money to be given to students as they stopped at each table. The Monopoly money was then used in exchange for raffle tickets so students could enter to win prizes such as Monopoly board games, UNH gear, Bluetooth headphones and more.

According to CAB member and sophomore human development and family studies major Caroline Foster, having a second Jukebox during spring semester is a better way to get students involved on campus.

“Trying to get first-year students involved in campus clubs and organizations during the first semester can be overwhelming,” Foster said. “Having another [Jukebox] in the spring gives them a chance to branch out and try new things after having settled into campus life.”

One student organization looking to attract new members was the Memorial Union Student Organization (MUSO). MUSO’s goal, according to junior women’s studies major Hollie Foster, is to attract those who don’t fit in with the apparent majority at UNH.

“Our organization consists of a lot of ‘alternative’ people; so not the majority here on campus,” Foster said. “Our goal is to lead an organization that is appealing to the people who don’t fit in.”

A total of 28 different clubs and organizations attended Jukebox II to give students a taste of what student life is like at UNH.

MUSO aims to put on small concerts and shows at the MUB which are typically performed by indie and punk bands from all over the country. On Feb. 17, MUSO will be hosting the indie musician Alcova from 7 - 11 p.m. in the Entertainment Center. Additionally, on Feb. 27, they will be hosting a poetry night from 7 - 9 p.m. in MUB Theatre II as a part of Feminist Week, a week of events focusing on feminist issues.

Chandler Collins of the organization Voices of Planned Parenthood (VOX), also used Jukebox II to garner support for their cause.

“We are here to promote gender equality and sex positivity on campus,” Collins said. Sex positivity, as defined by Collins, is “being able to openly talk about issues we have with sex; being able to break down stigmas and understand that [sex] is a natural and beautiful thing.”

“We felt that having a presence at the second jukebox would give transfer students and shyer traditional students a less intimidating environment to get involved in our organization,” Collins added. “Our goal is to get people to get involved and talk to us in the easiest way possible.”

Some students, like junior economics major Andrew Tsan, didn’t come to learn about the different organizations.

“I really only came for the free stuff and to hang out,” Tsan said. “So far I’ve gotten a bamboo plant and some pancakes, so it’s been pretty great.”
MOULTONBOROUGH, N.H. – New Hampshire’s governor says two people are dead and one is missing after falling through the ice on a lake in the state.

Gov. Chris Sununu (soo-NOO’-noo) told reporters Saturday evening there have been multiple accidents throughout New Hampshire involving snowmobiles and sleds.

Sununu confirms the fatalities in two different locations of Lake Winnipesaukee (wihn-ah-pah-SAH’-kee). Both accidents were on the northern end of the lake. The Republican governor said there is still one person missing on the southern side. No one has been identified.

Thousands of people were on the lake for an annual ice fishing derby but Sununu said authorities don’t believe there was any direct involvement between the derby and the accidents.

He urged people to use caution and to avoid open water.

EXETER, N.H. – Police in Exeter, New Hampshire, have accused a high school guidance counselor of sexual misconduct involving a student.

Police said they received a report near the end of January and started investigating. On Friday, they arrested 37-year-old Kristie Torbick, of Lee, on a charge of aggravated felonious sexual assault. She was released on $10,000 personal recognizance bail and is scheduled to appear in court on March 30.

Torbick has been a student support counselor at Exeter High School. Her bail conditions include no contact with the victim; any known or potential witnesses; any one under age 18 besides her children; and that she not be on any school property. It wasn’t immediately known if she had a lawyer, and a phone number couldn’t be found for her.

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I knew there is nothing more I can ask for.

I love you to the moon and back and forever will.

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Love,

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For a university that takes pride and immense strides in sustainability, and has so many individuals who are extremely conscious and mindful when it comes to our earth, there is a major issue in our own backyard. On A1 of this issue, staff writer Alycia Wilson has uncovered the truth behind a recycling rumor that has been circulating campus: Orion Student Housing, a popular off-campus student housing complex in Durham, does not offer a recycling option to its tenants.

In this day and age, focusing on the environment is extremely important. According to RecycleAcrossAmerica.org, recycling one ton of plastic bottles saves the equivalent energy usage of a two person household for one year. The fact that this complex in Durham is refraining from supplying their residents with a recycling bin, which would cost them no extra fees, besides the initial cost of the container, is absurd and saddening.

Sustainability is an effort that needs to be practiced by many individuals in order to become productive. Although every singular effort counts, this larger company does not conform to viable practices, preventing many students from accessing a convenient recycling option. It is time for the community to band together and demand a change from this company that operates in the town of Durham.

While this change will require us getting together to take action, it is always important to continue to make our own recycling efforts to better the environment. Buying products made from recycled material is just one of the ways to live a more sustainable life and support companies and businesses that make these efforts. Saving plastic bags and using these bags for trash, reused plas-

Letter to the editor

A special thank you to the men and women that spend so many long hours cleaning up our campus during and after snow storms. Thank you for keeping our campus safe!

- The rest of the UNH community

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in those perspective events. Her time in the 100 was 50.22 seconds and in the 200 she swam a strong time of 1 minute, 48.06 seconds.

The Wildcats also saw great performances out of Harvey and Vivienne El-Sibay. Harvey claimed gold in the 100 butterfly with a time of 53.67. In doing so, Harvey not only captured gold, but was able to shatter a seven-year meet record in the event. In the 200 butterfly, Harvey also won with El-Sibay right behind her in fourth at a time of 2:03.08. It was one of the more dominating events of the weekend for the Wildcats.

“I had some goals and really wanted to break the school record and meet record was definitely one of them,” Harvey said in an interview with America East TV. “I took it out as fast as I could and tried to hold on just hoping to get that .53 [seconds].”

One of the more notable wins on the weekend came courtesy of Miller. Miller became the first diver in UNH school history to win gold in the America East Championships after she battled to take the 3-meter dive top spot, really setting the scene.

“I just really happy I could pull it out for my team and help them out. It’s exciting overall,” Miller said in her interview with America East TV. “We won the last 400 [free-style] relay by .01 [seconds] with Harvey, Carbone, Moffatt and Baykova anchoring and coming from behind for the narrow win,” Willman said.

With depth being a factor in this year at the championships, the Wildcats swam hard and fast to achieve many individual goals and push for runners-up. When it was all said and done, the team was happy with the results and some new accolades are coming back with the team to the Swasey Pool. Miller took home Diver of the Meet and Carbone, in her freshman year, impressed many by winning the 400 individual medley and was awarded the Most Outstanding Rookie award.

Next on the schedule for UNH will be the ECAC Championships. The Wildcats will hope to send delegates to the championship weekend down in Annapolis, Maryland starting Friday, Feb. 24.

For more information, visit UNH athletics at unhwildcats.com. For more stories by Ben and UNH swimming and diving, visit our website at tnhdigital.com.
Wyse scores first goal as Wildcats split with Vermont

BY BRIAN DUNN
SPORTS EDITOR

With their backs against the wall, the Wildcats were able to walk away with two points in a game that was a much-needed weekend split for UNH.

On Friday, Feb. 10, the Wild- cats trailed 2-1 in the third period, yet rallied to complete one of the most crucial comebacks this sea- son to defeat the No. 14 Vermont Catamounts 4-2. The following night, a hot first period went cold for the ‘Cats as the Catamounts finished strong late in the final two periods to edge UNH 4-2. The split gives UNH 17 Hockey East points, good for seventh in the conference standings. Previously losers of five straight going into the weekend, the Wildcats have no room for complacency as their season comes to an end in the final two games.

Senior forward Tyler Kelle- her reached yet another milestone this weekend. The Longmeadow, Massachusetts native became the program’s 50th career goal, assisted by Mi- chael McNicholas, on the power play in Friday night’s game. Kelle- her’s four-point effort against Ver- mont over the weekend now gives him a share of the lead in the nation’s scoring race.

The ‘Cats’ comeback Friday night was predicated with another slow start in which UNH surren- dered yet another opening goal. Anthony Petruzelli and Brian dered UNH’s first lead with an un- derstood wrist shot at 2:43 and put UNH’s top point-scorers. 

According to head coach Dick Umile, the slow start in which UNH surrendered UNH’s first lead with an un- assisted wrist shot at 2:43 and put UNH’s top point-scorers.

The game evened up with a goal from Amy Sutherland as she flanked the net in the second from Samantha Rowell. Anthony Wyse scored the game- winning goal, his first career goal as a Wildcat to overtake the Cata- mounts and propel UNH to its 12th win of the season.

A second-period uproar from Vermont was too much for too much for the ‘Cats to come back from the fol- lowing night. After a four-goal first period, the teams went into the first intermission tied 2-2, which included a game-tyer from Jamie Hill, his second of the season. The Catamounts notched double digits in shots in the second and third period. Forced to play catch-up

The Wildcats now may face their toughest challenge to date, a home-and-home series with the No. 3 Boston University Terriers, a team that is 11-5 in conference and was once ranked this season as the No. 1 team in the country.

“Hey, we came up here and got a split, and [now] we got a home and home with BU,” Umile said. “The focus is all on Boston University now.”

UNH will travel to Agganis Arena Friday, Feb. 17 for game one of the two-game series. Puck drop is 7 p.m.

Women’s Hockey

UNH’s bumpy ride continues

BY CHRIS BOKUM
STAFF WRITER

Bumpy would be the only way to describe the start of the UNH women’s ice hockey team’s Senior Night on Friday.

By the end of the night at the Whittemore Center, the bumpy trend continued as UNH fell to Boston University in a 4-3 tilt in a battle for home ice in the conference playoffs.

“I thought we played really well,” head coach Hilary Wolz said. “I thought we played well enough to win and unfortunately, much like last Saturday, pucks didn’t go in our net as much as we needed them to.”

Down 2-1 entering the sec- ond period, with a goal from Amy Schlagel, UNH found their resilience and pushed the Terri- ers to the brink while scoring two goals in the process.

It started with Marie-Jo Pel- letier at 00:54 from Schlagel’s feed through the crease for the one-timer to knot the game at 2-2.

Meghara McManus deliver- ed UNH’s first lead with an un- assisted wrist shot at 2:43 and put the Cats up 3-2.

“We were flying in the sec- ond,” Witt said. “I loved how we were playing, that’s how we want to play all the time – getting our [defense] involved up and down the ice. It was fun.”

That fun was short-lived as the Terriers found their rhythm and had a pair of goals themselves.

Natasa Tarnowski pricked a contested puck in the slot and made the most of it. The equal- izer came from a backhand sent on net and passed Cashin at 9:46.

With the game tied, BU fulfilled the comeback in the second from Samantha Sutherland as she flanked the net on the power play and took ad- vantage of shots from teammates Abby Cook and Nina Rodgers to put the Terriers up for good at 4-3.

“I thought we played al- right,” Schlagel said. “We got a lot of shots, but we didn’t bury none of our chances, which is what we need to work on.”

The ‘Cats needed a short memory following Friday’s loss, with the home-and-home against BU changing venues to Boston on Saturday afternoon.

For Schlagel, a short memo- ry was key.

“We just have to forget about it and focus on the positives,” Schlagel said. “Just forget about the negatives and move on.”

On Saturday at BU, it seemed only Schlagel and Pel- letier entered the game with that mindset, both scoring a goal apiece as UNH faltered another game to the Terriers, 5-2.

“I thought too often we’re letting up a goal early,” Witt said. “We were playing catchup, that wasn’t great, but I thought we fought back pretty well.”

With a UConn loss to Maine on Saturday, UNH remains locked up with the Huskies in sixth place in the conference standings.

Heading into a weekend two-series at UConn, Witt understands how monumental these games will be for UNH’s playoff hopes.

“It’s a must win,” Witt said.

“We got to go in there and win a couple games. They have us on the teabreak, too, if we split. We went to win both.”

Leissner scores 27 in comeback win

BY DANIEL CLARE
STAFF WRITER

“Great win, a much needed win for us and a much needed win for the morale and a spirit lifter,” head coach Bill Harrison said of the Binghamton game. “We did every- thing we could to get this win. The guys deserve all the credit. They showed a lot of heart, grit and determination tonight.”

The Wildcats headed to Vestal, New York to square off against the Bears of Bingham- ton University on Sunday. UNH came back from a 2-1 point first half deficit to beat the Bears, 6-2. The win breaks the streak of four consecutive losses for the Wildcats.

It was a stellar game for ju- nior forward Tanner Leissner who bullied his way to a game high 27-point performance, his third highest total season. Leissner also pulled down seven rebounds, and was very efficient at the charity stripe making 12-13 free throws.

“I think it was a matter of [Leissner] playing smarter defen- sively,” Harrison said of his star big man who had only two fouls, which has been a hindrance on his game. “Where he [Jalen Smith] would come out, our production suffered. [Leiss- ner] did a great job of staying out of trouble and giving us the pro- duction.”

As for the game, it had the makings of a horrendous blow out for the Wildcats. The Bears came out hot in the first half as the team amassed a 28-9 lead in the first nine minutes of play. How- ever, UNH woke up and began chipping away at the deficit. At the end of the first half, UNH was still down, but not out, as it was 36-27 at the break.

It took until 7:56 to play in the second half for the comeback to be complete as UNH had the lead for the first time all game. Senior guard Jalen Smith drove in for a layup to put the Wildcats ahead 47-46, UNH would not re- linquish the lead and would come out as 63-55 victors over Bingham- ton.

“When you lose, it’s tough. I wasn’t sure where our confidence was,” Herron said. “But we an- swered the call. It’s good to fi- nally get home and we got a great opportunity to finish the season strong.”

The much-needed win comes off a defeat at the hands of the University of Vermont last Thurs- day, Feb. 9. The Catamounts beat the Wildcats in comfortable fash- ion, 82-74.

Although senior guard Dan- iel Dion tried to will the Wild- cats to victory with a career-high 25-point game and nailing a ca- reer-high seven three’s, their wasn’t enough to topple the mighty Cata- mounts in the end. However, at one point, it looked like the Wild- cats were on the verge of upsetting the conference-leading Vermont in the first half.

With 5:29 left to go in the first half, the Wildcats had a sur- prising 37-22 lead over the Cata- mounts. But a fast and furious 12-0 run by Vermont squashed any hope of maintaining the lead as UVM went up 34-33. The first half finished with both teams even at 38 all.

Vermont halted a UNH comeback as the team rallied off two separate 12-4 runs in the sec- ond half which was led by UVM’s Anthony Lamb who had a double-26 with 22 points and 13 re- bounds. UNH had no answer for Lamb and the Catamounts as the final score went against UNH 82- 74.

As it currently stands, UNH has a 15-15 regular season record and a 6-6 record in America East. This puts the Wildcats in sixth place in the conference behind the Univer- sity at Albany. UNH returns home Wednesday, Feb. 15 to face the University of Maine Black Bears at Lundholm Gymnasium.

MEN’S BASKETBALL

Daniel Dion hit a career-high seven three-pointers at UVM.
**SKIING**

**Wildcats place fourth at Dartmouth Carnival**

BY BREIT BELDEN

STAFF WRITER

One week after its dominant display in Vermont, UNH skiing traveled to Dartmouth College and once again proved themselves amongst a talented league. While there was no shortage of effort, a combination of harsh weather conditions and unprepared competition made things difficult for the Wildcats.

UNH was beset by a determined Middlebury squad that swept third place from beneath the ‘Cats feet. Despite struggling in the cross-country events, Middlebury dominated the alpine charts. One first-place finish in the grand slalom and several top-10 finishes in the men’s slalom stood out as determinant factors in Middlebury’s rise.

When asked what contributed to Middlebury’s nearly unforeseen arrival, UNH cross-country skiing coach Cory Schwartz was almost certain. Because Schwartz coaches the cross-country team, he didn’t have much input in any of the alpine events this weekend.

“I think one of [Middlebury’s] big deals was they were really well in the slalom. Actually, both of their men’s and women’s teams had a really good day. It gave them enough points to pass us, or rather, stay in front of us,” Schwartz said.

The Wildcats did in fact struggle in the alpine events at Dartmouth Skiway, with only two UNH skiers finishing top-20 in the men’s slalom. Chris Steinke and Tonis Luik put up the best numbers, but it wasn’t enough to overcome a devastating Middlebury showing. They had skiers in second, sixth, ninth and 11th, combining for a total 117 team points compared to UNH’s 60.

UNH was resilient in the cross-country races. Katrin Larusson, Lizzie Gill and Stiletz Wilson combined for a total 116 points, securing a well-deserved first place finish in the women’s 3x5-kilometer FS relay. Although both Larusson and Gill started the relay strongly, the win ultimately came down to Wilson’s closing performance. Schwartz had a lot to say about Wilson and her impressive finish.

“With 3K left in the race [Wilson] was 25 seconds behind the next skier. By the end, Wilson had come back and finished first by a margin of nearly ten seconds. That’s incredibly hard to do, and it is a really strong performance; he said.

Still, the team was disheartened by a slight drop in the standings. They felt like they were capable of competing and well, against the likes of Dartmouth and UVM. The team felt increasingly confident with only one carnival left until nationals.

“We kind of got ripped by Middlebury, [I] have no idea that we could’ve been third place, easily. A little disappointing, but we’re definitely ready to get them on the tour this next weekend,” Schwartz added.

UNH travels to Killington for the Killington Freestyle and Nordic Center this Friday for their last regional carnival of the season.

**Gymnastics**

**Mulligan, Doolin lead ‘Cats to win over Bowling Green State**

BY ZACK HOLLER

SPORTS EDITOR

The UNH gymnastics team continued its hot stretch on Saturday afternoon during the dual-meet in Bowling Green, Ohio as their domination on the bars helped them defeat the Bowling Green State Falcons, 194.700-193.450.

The Falcons outscored the Wildcats in the floor routine, balance beam and vault but behind sophomores Danielle Mulligan and Daniela Doolin the ‘Cats were able to win the event with an impressive showing on the uneven bars. BGSU scored a 47.075 on the bars as they had two gymnasts finish with individual scores above 9.500. Meanwhile, UNH had four such gymnasts; Mulligan, Doolin, senior Jennifer King and freshman Ava Watkins.

Mulligan won the event for the fifth consecutive meet with her individual score of 9.825 on the bars. The Wildcats also had the highest individual score on the floor and balance beam as junior Casey Lauter tied a career-high on the beam with a score of 9.875. The beam was the final event for the ‘Cats and Lauter’s performance was essential for UNH to pull out the victory.

Once again, Doolin was the only Wildcat, or Falcon, to appear in all four events and finished in first place with a score of 9.850 on the floor exercise. It was the second time this season Doolin finished first in the floor exercise and was her best score on the floor since Jan. 21, when she scored a 9.900 at home against the University of Pittsburgh and Southern Connecticut State University.

The Falcons narrowly out-scored the ‘Cats by a combined 0.250 in the vault, balance beam and floor exercise and were out-scored 1.100 on the uneven bars. UNH did well to stay close in the other three events with BGSU and Doolin’s all-around performance was a major reason why. Senior Meghan Pflieger also had a big afternoon for the Wildcats, as she was the team’s top performer on the vault with a score of 9.825. Pflieger also held her own on the balance beam and floor exercise as she scored a 9.800 and 9.962, respectively. Junior Liu Baozhen tied Pflieger’s output on the balance beam to help guide UNH to victory.

UNH improves to 10-2 over all with a 2-1 record in conference play as they gear up for a big conference meet this week.

The UNH women’s cross-country team will travel to Chapel Hill, North Carolina on Friday, Feb. 17 to take on the University of North Carolina Tar Heels in an East Atlantic Gymnastics League dual-meet at 7 p.m.

Then, UNH has a turn that appears far away, as on Sunday, Feb. 19 they will host Temple University at 1 p.m. and then travel to Chapel Hill, North Carolina on Friday, Feb. 17 to take on the University of North Carolina Tar Heels in an East Atlantic Gymnastics League dual-meet at 7 p.m.

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**Purrier sets new personal record as her teammates win in Orono**

BY RYAN PAGLIARO

STAFF WRITER

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The women’s squad that was Purrier’s first week run when he spoke to UNH Athletics, Purrier eclipsed her previous time of 4:59.44. Those 27 seconds may not seem like a lot, but, when you’re as fast as Purrier, every millisecond is fought for.

Purrier laid down the time at the prestigious Mileage Races on Saturday, a meet where Olympians and other professional athletes flock to for great competition. Purrier placed 11th out of 13 runners, and her time is the second fastest out of all collegiate runners so far this indoor track season.

“IT’s one thing to run fast at BU on a track you know close to home, and another thing to come to New York City and run up next to the American record holder in the 1500 meters. She had to deal with that and handled it well and handled the event well,” Hopper said to UNH athletics. “I think it’s a real big step for her in her career.” Purrier will continue to work on her mile this indoor season. Last season she placed third in the NCAA indoor championships.

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Senior Laura Rose Donegan continued her mile campaign by setting a new PR by almost two seconds, crossing the line in 4:45.64 and finishing 18th overall. Shannon Murdock also competed in the mile for a new PR of 4:48.91, placing 23rd.

The women’s squad that was sent to Maine was able to pull off the win on Saturday, scoring 85.5 collective points against Maine’s 79.5. UNH had a clean sweep in both the 60m dash and the 500m.

The men weren’t able to pull off the win, falling to Maine 94 to 71. Highlights include placing 2-6 in the 1000m, and Christopher Gantriss and Andrew Matteucci going first and second in the 60m hurdles respectively.

“Even though we didn’t run fast we’re running solid and I’m still thinking long term. I’m very excited about it,” men’s head coach Jim Boulanger said. “Think long term, get people healthy, get the freshmen to learn how to train, it’s all very exciting.”

**TRACK AND FIELD**

Junior Elinor Purrier set a new personal record in the mile with a time of 4:29.44.

**UPCOMING GYMNASTICS SCHEDULE**

**FRIDAY, Feb. 17, UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, 7 p.m.**

**SUNDAY, Feb. 19, TEMPLE UNIVERSITY, 1 p.m.**

**FRIDAY, Feb. 24, AIR FORCE ACADEMY, 7 p.m.**

**WEDNESDAY, March 1, MARYLAND QUAD-MEET, 7 p.m.**

**SUNDAY, March 5, HOME TRI-MEET, 1 p.m. (SENIOR NIGHT)**

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Carlie claws through Bearcats

Pogue’s career-high 32 points propel UNH to 21st win

BY SAM ROGERS
STAFF WRITER

A historic night for junior forward Carlie Pogue headlined the Wildcats’ 76-69 victory over visiting Binghamton. In a game with five lead changes and five ties, the ‘Cats were able to hold on for the victory.

Pogue scored 32 points for UNH, which is a career-high for the forward. Pogue was 11-19 from the field, 9-12 from the free throw line and added 17 rebounds, all in 37 minutes of playing time.

“Early on, all our guards were passing the ball so I just felt like I should finish the ball and everything rolls from there,” Pogue said.

“She was unstoppable, no one could stop her,” senior guard Kristen Anderson said on Pogue’s historic night.

Early on in the game, it was a back-and-forth battle between the two teams, but in the end, it was UNH that was able to come through and win.

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SWIMMING AND DIVING

‘Cats swim to runner-up finish

CHINA WONG/STAFF

Carlie Pogue drives to the basket for two of her career high 32 points in Sunday’s win.

BY BEN NAWN
STAFF WRITER

The UNH swimming and diving team competed at the America East Championships at Worcester Polytechnic Institute over the weekend and with gold performances by Liza Baykova, record-setting times by Colby Harvey and a historic win by diver Hailee Miller, the Wildcats claimed a tightly contested second-place finish behind the University of Maryland Baltimore County (UMBC) who was able to win the title for the third consecutive year.

Head coach Josh Willman was satisfied with the team’s performance over the four-day championship weekend.

“It was a great finish to the weekend,” Willman said. “We were able to grab a second-place finish fighting with Vermont.”

On Sunday, Baykova was able to win multiple individual medals after she took gold in the 100 and 200-yard freestyle races. The junior has now retained the title for the last three years in those events.

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GYMNASTICS (10-2)

194.500 193.350

UNH BGSU

Saturday, Bowling Green, Ohio

MEN’S HOCKEY (12-14-4)

VERMONT UNH

Saturday, Burlington, Vt.

WOMEN’S HOCKEY (11-17-2)

BOSTON U UNH

Saturday, Boston, Mass

WOMEN’S BASKETBALL (21-4)

76 69

UNH BINGHAMTON

Sunday, Durham, N.H.

MEN’S BASKETBALL (15-11)

63 55

UNH BINGHAMTON

Sunday, Vestal, N.Y.

STATS of the WEEK

234.15

Hailee Miller’s first-place score in the women’s 3-meter dive.

15:32.4

Time of Lizzie Gill’s first-place finish in the women’s 3K classic.

9.875

Casey Lauter’s career-high score on the balance beam on Saturday.