ON THE SPOT: UNH soccer player Dylan Thomson spent last summer biking from San Francisco, CA to Seabrook, NH to raise money for ALS.

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Student Senate Update

Petition process for elected positions re-opened

By Tyler Kennedy

Content Editor

At the urging of the Student Senate Election Committee, petitions had been requested for the positions of student body president (SBP), student body vice president (SBVP), and University System of New Hampshire (USNH) student board representative (SB), and will remain open until noon on Friday, March 10. To be included on the ballot, a student must obtain 300 undergraduate names and turn them in for validation by the Election Committee by that date’s deadline.

As of Sunday night, each position only had one person on the ballot, the ticket of Elena Ryan and Jose Calvo for SBP and SBVP, and Christian Merthe for USNH student board representative.

“It was brought up that there was a lot of factors that kind of inhibited people’s abilities to collect signatures or submit petitions, or even ask us about the process,” said Student Senate Speaker Alex Fries, who attends Friday’s committee meetings. Such factors, he said, were the amount of snow days and holidays.

The election will officially open on March 29 at 12 a.m. and will close on March 31 at 11:59 p.m. Fries said the ultimate goal is to do the voting this year through WildcatLink, but if issues were to arise, the voting could also be through Blackboard and MyCourses.

The lone resolution proposed and passed by the senate on Sunday’s meeting was Resolution 23, which urges the university to fill vacancies in the UNH Counseling Center, while also ensuring a diverse work force.

The resolution, whose lone author was Community Development Chairperson Douglas Marinovich, also calls for an investigation into nine recent counseling center staff resignations.

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By Jocelyn Van Saun

Staff Writer

University discredits two student work programs

By Joelle Vin Saun

Staff Writer

After discovering that Collegiate Entrepreneurs was using classrooms and breakout rooms in Paul College to recruit and hire students, UNH’s director of Employment Relations, Raine Sarvaiya, sent an email on Friday, Feb. 10, at 9:20 p.m. to students. The email stated that there had been “…a recent issue with a fraudulent employer trying to recruit UNH students. The employees and representatives of Collegiate Entrepreneurs, Inc. do not have permission to conduct activities on the UNH campuses. UNH does not endorse their opportunities and advises that you do not engage with them in any way.”

According to Collegiate Entrepreneur’s vice president of operations, Christopher Sullivan, information in the email was false and Collegiate Entrepreneurs Inc. requested that UNH issue a retraction of the email.

At 9:56 p.m., Sarvaiya sent a follow-up email, correcting prior statements, saying that “[The Office of Career and Professional Success] previously misstated that College Entrepreneurs, Inc. and College Pro Painters (which are separate and unaffiliated) are not legitimate companies. The prior communications we have had to say that the two companies do not have permission to conduct recruiting, hiring or training activities on the UNH campuses. Their employment opportunities are not endorsed by UNH and have not been approved for posting on the Wildcat Careers job board.”

“The UNH attorney had committed to our attorney to get approval from us as to the content of that retraction email before sending it out, but ultimately they did not comply with that agreement.” Collegiate Entrepreneurs Inc. Quality Controller, Christina

10th annual Carnaval celebrates Latinx culture

By Aaron Soroha

Staff Writer

The Brazilian festival—Carnaval—is named after the Latin term “carne levine”, which according to the Oxford dictionary, means to “put away the flesh (as food), and to stop eating meat.”

“The Vagina Monologues’ brings women’s issues to the stage

By Brian Dunn

Sports Editor

If a vagina could talk, what would it say? Apparently, a lot, and “The Vagina Monologues” cast made sure audiences heard all of the good, bad and not exactly “politically correct” chatter during their performances this past weekend.”

Put on by UNH’s Sexual Assault and Rape Prevention Program (SHARPP), and held in the MUB Strafford Room, “The Vagina Monologues,” was originally written by Eve Ensler, and duct into the mystery: “triumph, pain, power, wisdom, outrage and excitement buried in women’s experiences, as stated in the program.

“What better way to explain how I feel about being a woman and feeling so empowered that I have a vagina than through “The Vagina Monologues,” co-director and UNH sophomore Tiffany Driess said.

The stage was set up as an art gallery theme, as was agreed upon by the directors of the show. Through a series of monologue sketches performed by UNH students and faculty, “The Vagina Monologues” gave the audience a unique perspective of the awkward humor, painful truth and overall importance of the female anatomy; in particular, the vagina.

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State legislation prohibits out-of-state voting pending

By Mark Kobzik

Staff Writer

The New Hampshire State House is currently considering several bills that would impact voting and election laws in the state. Students, along with many others, would be allowed to vote if these new bills were to be passed.

A Republican-led state house has put forward more than 40 new election bills that will be voted upon in the upcoming months. David Bates, a Republican state representative from Windham, has been the guiding force behind most of these bills that oppose such voting. Election officials in New Hampshire have repeatedly said that there is no widespread voter fraud in the state, according to NHPR.

The definition of domicile would be changed under these laws, meaning that those who do not plan to stay in the state on a relatively permanent basis would no longer be allowed to vote. With these laws in place, out-of-state students would no longer be allowed to vote.

Other proposed bills look to make voting more technologically advanced, by having online registration and electronic poll books in a few communities around the state, which gained bipartisan support in the last legislative session, as reported by NHPR. These election bills are still in committee, meaning that they are still under consideration.

Michael Verney, a UNH graduate student and a lecturer in history through the UNH Navi-
A Look Ahead

Feb. 27
- Learn to Juggle Night, Strafford Room, 6:45-10 P.M.
- Organic Garden Club, MUB 117, 7-8 P.M.

WEATHER: 54/32
Mostly Sunny

Feb. 28
- UNH ski and board, MUB 116, 6-7 P.M.
- UNH Dance Marathon, MUB 332, 7-9 P.M.

WEATHER: 47/42
P.M. Showers

Mar. 1
- Men’s basketball vs. University of Maryland Baltimore County, 7:30 P.M.
- Sketched Out Comedy Show, MUB 18, 8-9 P.M.

WEATHER: 52/32
Showers

Mar. 2
- Anime club, MUB 338/340, 5-8 P.M.
- Improv Anonymous Show, MUB 18, 8-10:15 P.M.

WEATHER: 52-24
Partly Cloudy/Wind

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Weather according to weather.com
The Vagina Monologues strives to bring light to women’s issues. They’re too lazy to get an absentee ballot. If they follow the rules, everyone and anyone can vote,” Innis said.

Sophomore journalism major and president of UNH College Democrats, Olivia Oblrych, said she believes the new voter restrictions would not be good for the state. “A lot of young people are leaving the state, so some Republicans are opposing the bills because they know that suppressing young voters and student voters is not going to encourage them to come to the state,” Oblrych said. “That’s bad for the economy… Legislators like [Governor] Chris Sununu keep putting forward bills that have a big negative impact on students and young people.”

There will be a public hearing on Senate Bill 3 on March 7 in the New Hampshire Legislation Office Building in Concord.

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Seven appointments were approved by senate on Sunday: Cameron Cook for the role of external review officer, Bryce Muser for Student Senate business manager, Nicholas Barnard for Student Activity Fee (SAFC) Committee chief financial official and the group of Gordon Guimilte, Jose Calvo, Nick LaCourse and Nooran Alhamdan for SAFC senators. Cook, student body president of the 2015 academic year, was appointed at the recommendation of Fries.

“[Cook] gets how it gets down, and he brings experience and that continuity that we really needed,” Fries said.

Within the next four days, a petition hearing will occur regarding a decision by SAFC to give $10,000 to the cappella group Not Too Sharp to fund the production of their next album, according to Fries. The initial decision by SAFC was made two weeks ago and, since then, a petition to further discuss the issue was brought up by the duo of Christian Merheb and SAFC Senator Kunal Kapur.

The hearing will feature a board of 11 members with Fries serving as the chair. Ted Kirkpatrick, UNH dean of students, has been invited to the meeting. Further coverage of this topic will be featured in this week’s upcoming issues.

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Our favorite #instaunh photos on Instagram featured on page 9.
UNH students lined up for free haircuts

BY ANITA KOTOWICZ
WEB EDITOR

There are more salons surrounding the University of New Hampshire than there are barbers, and, as a result, men often have to travel farther off campus to find a barbershop that suits their needs. As noted by UNH Connect Coordinator Andres Mejia, black students in particular have difficulty with this problem due to the fact that not all barbers are experienced with cutting and styling multiple types of hair.

On Thursday, Feb. 23, three barbers from Roxbury and Dorchester, Massachusetts set up shop in the Memorial Union Building’s (MUB) Wildcat’s Den for “The Shop!” event which allowed students to receive free haircuts in an attempt to “educate the UNH community on the history of the barbershop as a pivotal center of community building and information exchange in communities of color,” according to the event flyer.

The event, which was sponsored by Connect, OMSA, the Durham and UNH Police Departments, DSC, President’s Commission on the Status of People of Color, McNair, Sea- cost NAACP, Office of Community, Equity, Diversity- UNH sociology professor Cliff Brown, Center of Social Innovation and Enterprise and UNH Athletics, was held from noon to 7 p.m. “It’s something we’ve talked about for a while now,” Brandon Thomas, assistant athletic director, academic support services coordinator and The Shop! co-event coordinator, said.

“Students always ask, ‘How am I going to cut my hair?’” said Mejia, who coordinated the event with Thomas.

At the event, students could come and sign up on a list to get their hair cut for free by one of three barbers. Students were only asked to provide barbers with a tip after the cut was finished. Though there were at least 230 students that showed up to the event, only about 160 students got their haircut, as some attendees had to be turned away due to lack of time.

There were even students who showed up just to immerse themselves in the barbershop environment. Students, whether or not they left with new haircuts, seemed to have had a good time at the event, as food, music and laughs were shared.
On the SPOT
with Dylan Thomson

BY VAN HENDRICKS
STAFF WRITER

For any typical first-year athlete, the summer before one’s first season is surely filled with strenuous training. For Dylan Thomson, a goalkeeper on the men’s soccer team, the summer leading to his first UNH season saw him complete a 4,500-mile bike trip.

Dylan and his older brother Derek, both natives of Concord and alumni of Concord High, biked from San Francisco to their lake house in Seabrook, in honor of Gene Connolly, their former high school principal and close family friend. Connolly was diagnosed with ALS just prior to Dylan’s senior year of high school.

“He was like family to us and we thought that it would be a great way to give back to him and his family after they have done so much for us,” Dylan said.

Dylan noted that Connolly worked for another year after his initial diagnosis, waking up early to make it to school on time to be able to greet students as they arrived in the morning.

“[While] biking, we thought about [Connolly] every day and how hard he struggles just to walk and talk—so that big mountain doesn’t seem so big anymore,” Dylan said.

The brothers’ father did the same trip when he graduated from Saint Anselm College and Dylan and Derek decided to follow in his footsteps, and raise funds for Connolly while they were at it.

Dylan had to leave his senior year at Concord High School early in order to partake in the trip. Upon receiving approval from the school, his teachers were able to give him his finals early.

“I had to leave high school three weeks early to make the trip, but I needed the school’s approval to finish early which can be tough, but once I got approved I was on my way,” Dylan said.

Through the use of a Facebook page, Dylan and his brother were able to fundraise $30,000 toward the Connolly Tough Fund.

“We had a Facebook page with over a 1,000 followers where people donated to us. Also News 9 NH, NH News and ESPN Radio all did coverage on our trip,” Thomson said.

The trip, which covered 4,500 miles, took the brothers 45 days to complete. Biking roughly 100 miles each day, the pair left San Francisco on May 21 and returned to Seabrook, New Hampshire on July 3.

“All expenses were out of pocket and none of the money we raised was used to fund our trip,” Dylan said.

According to Dylan, they didn’t cook any of their own food on the trip but did carry gummies, snack packs and lots of water with them. On top of that, they each ate an estimation of 50 feet of subway foot-long subs and around 30-35 burgers each.

“Although it was so much work, it was all beautiful there. There were wild animals like wild horses, and amazing sunsets, and there were no cities around so the stars were really beautiful. But the best part was being with my brother,” Dylan said. “He’s four years older but he’s always been my best friend.”

The brothers didn’t have to do the whole trip alone. Their father met up with them at their stop in Niagara Falls for the last 500 miles of the trip and a friend met up with them outside of Albany, New York, for the last 200 miles before they gained a major following on the last legs of the trip in Concord.

“We went through Concord to our final destination in Seabrook and had about 45 people ride with us to finish the race…at my lake house my parents catered a big dinner for 100 people and we celebrated with all the bikers and friends and family,” Dylan said.

The efforts of the brothers haven’t gone unnoticed by members of the community.

According to Dylan, the Boston Celtics reached out to the brothers in request that they would be honorary captains and halftime heroes for an upcoming game.

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UNH student and soccer player Dylan Thomson completed a 4,500-mile bike trip with his brother, Derek, the summer before his freshman year. The trip was done in honor of their former principal who was diagnosed with ALS.

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- Putting out twice a week since 1911 -
Outdoor businesses look to UNH for summer workers

By Adrienne Perron
Contributing Writer

UNH has been hosting the Outdoor Jobs and Summer Camps Fair since 2008 with hundreds of students visiting the fair each year. This year, the event was held in the Granite State Room (GSR) this past Thursday, Feb. 23, and gave students the opportunity to speak with representatives from over 40 different camps and outdoor related businesses looking for applicants for the upcoming summer season.

Employers from the outdoor and recreation industries each had their own table lining the GSR, which allowed for students to pass each station as they made their way around the room to speak with employers about job opportunities. At each table, representatives prepare informational handouts and packets as well as applications to distribute to students who showed interest in employment.

According to Christie VanKanegan, Dual degree graduate student in social work and outdoor education at UNH and an organizer of the event, the fair has always been very successful. In 2016, it was recorded that a few hundred students had attended.

“We do a lot of marketing,” VanKanegan said. “[We reach] out to different programs in the area and try to see if they want to register to come to the fair.”

Junior Recreation Management and Policy (RMP) major Lilly Grisafi said that the fair was very helpful in her personal job search. Grisafi attended the job fair for networking purposes as suggested by advisors within her major. Some students in the RMP program were eligible to receive extra credit for attending the job fair and making connections with potential employers.

“It’s helpful to talk to people in person in getting to know how to pitch yourself,” Grisafi said, while also noting the low-key atmosphere.

Grisafi said that, by speaking with these representatives, she feels more comfortable with what she would say to an employer in a real interview and how she would present herself.

Those who attended the job fair were able to see that many of the positions being advertised were related to different kinds of summer camps. The camps represented included sleep away camps in New Hampshire, Girl Scout camps, camps for children with special needs and many others.

The camps were looking to hire counselors, activity leaders and even medical staff for their upcoming seasons.

Kate Walsh, a representative from a camp called Double H Ranch for children with chronic and life threatening illnesses, talked about Double H Ranch’s past with UNH’s Outdoor Job and Summer Camp Fair. She said that the camp has made appearances at the university in previous years and that the counselors representing UNH from those years have since graduated.

“It’s been nice for us to reconnect with this college and put our job out there for the students,” Walsh said.

In describing the camp, Walsh said, “It’s your typical summer camp, but for kids who

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THORNHY SKATE WILL NOT BE LISTED ON ENDANGERED SPECIES ACT

By Patrick Whittle
Associated Press

PORTLAND, Maine - The thorny skate's population may have declined, but not by enough to justify listing it under the Endangered Species Act, the federal government has ruled.

Environmental groups had argued that the bottom-dwelling fish's population loss in the northwest Atlantic Ocean was considerable enough to afford it protections set aside for endangered animals. But the National Marine Fisheries Service disagrees.

Documents published in the Federal Register on Friday state that the fish's service has concluded the thorny skate is "not currently in danger of extinction." The agency agreed with the petitioners that surveys of the skate have declined over time. Recent catch surveys show less than 5 percent of the peak they reached in the 1970s, the report stated.

However, the skates "remain numerous throughout the greater portion of their range, numbering in the hundreds of millions," the report stated.

The thorny skate ranges from Greenland to South Carolina. Animal Welfare Institute and Defenders of Wildlife called for listing the skate under the act, saying it was "on the verge of extinction and in need of immediate protection." The groups cited "endangered areas," "depleted stocks," and "overfishing." The skate is also a "major target" for "conservation fisheries." The skate is "vital to many fish populations," the groups said.

"Climate change and other factors continue to impact this species," Zarda said. "Fishermen have been prohibited from harvesting the thorny skate commercially since 2003. The fish are sometimes taken as bycatch in other fisheries, including by vessels that seek cod and some that seek other skates."

"Skates have commercial value as bait as well as food, with the meat frequently appearing as "skate wing" on menus. It tends to be a little less expensive to consumers than other kinds of fish."

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UNH IT to release spam preventing application

“By Brendon Burns
Staff Photographer

More than 18 million emails were processed through the UNH email systems over the course of the last two weeks. According to UNH Information Technology (IT), seven million of these emails were marked as spam.

On March 15, UNH IT will implement an application that will further review incoming emails by comparing the name of the sender to the email address in an effort to filter out accounts that don’t match up to the UNH server directory.

UNH Chief Information Officer Stan Waddell said that the new system will catch an estimated 50,000 additional phishing messages. Phishing, as defined on the UNH website, is “an attempt to acquire confidential information such as account passwords, identification numbers or credit card details by pretending to be a trusted entity in electronic communications including email, texting and instant messaging.”

Waddell predicts that the new software will be released toward the end of March. The new application will establish a process that will determine if the proposed identity of a sender is legitimate. Waddell said the system will automatically send mail that doesn’t match up directly to the “spam” folders.

The UNH website reports that three to five different phishing emails are typically reported daily by community members and Waddell confirmed this estimate.

He said that the rate of email phishing has leveled out in the past few years. However, it is an issue that isn’t going away by any means.

“Phishing is a big concern because of the way hackers gather information by tricking users to either log into their accounts or to press on a link to ‘fix’ something. Waddell’s most prominent piece of advice is to never click on a link in an email, rather you should type out the link on a secure server to see if the link matches up with what website actually appears. He suggests that all students and faculty search ‘phishing’ on the UNH website and use the provided information as a resource to eliminate risk.

According to Waddell, UNH IT is launching a phishing campaign using software called ‘PhishMe,’ wherein they will be sending phishing emails to the UNH community at large. He predicts that this phishing awareness campaign will occur before the end of the calendar year.

“If they fall for the phishing mail, and they click on the link, it’ll take them to a [page that says,] ‘Wow, if this had been a real phishing event, here is the risk you would’ve faced. Here are some of the things you need to look at to make sure you don’t click on a real phishing email in the future,’” Waddell said.

TNH Newsroom Poll

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE OUTDOOR ACTIVITY?

"WALKING ON THE BEACH." - ALLIE

"CANOEING." - ALYcia

"HACKING... WITH A HACKY SACK." - TYLEI

"HIKING." - ELIZABETH

"SHOOTING HOOPS WITH THE BOYS." - ZACK

"BEATING ZACK AT HOOPS WITH THE BOYS." - BRIAN

"KAYAKING." - COLLEEN

"SKIING, SURFING OR SNOWBOARDING... I CAN’T CHOOSE." - ANDREW
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Harrington said. According to Kimberly Clark, UNH’s director of career and professional services, UNH’s attorney stated that they “don’t agree with the characterization that we committed to getting [Collegiate Entrepreneurs]’s attorney’s approval first before sending the email, and we did solicit his feedback and took it into account before sending the statement.”

“We were extremely disappointed that UNH circulated false and misleading statements about Collegiate Entrepreneurs, Inc., stating that we are ‘not a legitimate company’ and were a ‘scam.’ Neither of those statements are true,” Collegiate Entrepreneurs Inc. President Eric Crews said. Crews felt that making these statements without any basis in fact was irresponsible of UNH administration to make.

“Collegiate Entrepreneurs is a corporation in good standing, licensed, insured and has provided over 475 employment opportunities to hundred of college students over the years,” Crews said.

Crews continued, “following the discovery of Collegiate Entrepreneurs Inc. in classrooms and breakout rooms of Paul College, we had students come to the office of the career director in Paul with concerns and complaints…they didn’t have permission to recruit our students and they didn’t have permission to be using our office,” associate vice provost of the Career and Professional Success Team, Trudy Zee said. There appeared to be confusion circulating through Collegiate Entrepreneurs Inc. regarding their “ban” from campus. Sullivan, who began working with Collegiate Entrepreneurs Inc. during his freshman year at UNH has been working with the company for 17 years since.

“We weren’t aware of any bans,” Sullivan said. “When [Collegiate Entrepreneurs Inc. visited campus, some of our representatives would speak in classrooms. Of course, we’d ask professors to borrow a minute before their class started and professors would say yes.”

College Pro Painters, which is separate and unaffiliated with Collegiate Entrepreneurs Inc. also were discouraged by the emails. North American marketing manager, Deb Wall, said on behalf of College Pro Painters that College Pro has been in business since 1971, said recruits, trains, and coaches over 500 individuals annually. According to Wall, College Pro services over 2,000 customers annually and has an A+ rating with the Better Business Bureau.

“College Pro takes a significant amount of pride in providing summer jobs for students and an entrepreneurial experience for those who want to learn how to run their own business,” Wall said. “We are proud of our rich history, and consciously work to be transparent, honest and respectful in our recruiting practices.”

Wall said that College Pro is currently attempting to contact the University to sort out what prompted these emails, but hasn’t been able to reach anyone yet.

“College Pro has not been, to my knowledge, physically on campus, nor are there they interested in the University of the state not to accuse College Pro Painters of being on campus,” Van Zee said, to clarify.

A lot of information in the emails was just untrue [which made me sad because I’ve been in the eyes of the state of Massachusetts and the federal government, who takes our tax money, I guess we’re legit. …I guess [they’ve] entitled to their opinion, but I would disagree,” he said. Sullivan called his experience with Collegiate Entrepreneurs Inc. Lincoln worked as a branch manager for about four months before quitting. She said he did well over 100 hours and hundreds of dollars in this and did not make a cent. Lincoln said, “I even personally gave a painter $40 for gas that I never reimbursed. The managers pick and choose who they want to answer [questions] and often ignored me once I had quit, but had questions while I was trying to finalize things.”

When I was working for [Collegiate Entrepreneur’s Inc.], they micromanaged and then once I was not officially working anymore, they didn’t care at all.”

According to an email from Clark, the companies listed in the emails are considered, by definition, multi-level marketing companies. Her email stated that, “Regarding the criteria [listed companies] don’t meet, [they] charge a fee for investment in employment. Students need to invest in equipment/pay for employees out of pocket, [with] no salary paid [and] a placement fee or investment prior to employment. Students had to invest in promotional materials/environment [and] were charged $500 for termination of contract by Collegiate [Entrepreneurs Inc.].”

“Not sure about College Pro [Painters].”

As stated on UNH’s University Advising and Career Center webpage, multi-level marketing “will not be approved for the University of New Hampshire and Williams Other.

According to Paul Harvey, UNH associate professor of management, it isn’t surprising that companies ask rules they’re breaking.

“You’ll hear that a lot from their representatives,” Harvey said. “Everything is legal, by the rules, spelled out in the contracts, etc. and it’s true. There’s no illegal running a business that can only function if its recruits don’t understand what they’re getting into…”

Harvey believes that, because UNH’s Recruiting and Retention Office is non-exhaustive, companies will argue that they should be able to post because it states that unapproved positions “include” these things, but not that only these types of companies/positions are allowed. “If you are a lawyer, but I would guess that schools have the legal power to make case-by-case decisions,” Harvey said. “If UNH looks at it as an issue, they think it’s worth the legal fees etc. is a different story, and probably what these companies are betting on.” Harvey said.

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As seen on A1, 40 recent proposals to adjust many of New Hampshire’s voting laws have been submitted, one of which puts out-of-state students’ voting rights at risk. The predominantly Republican house members have submitted a bill to change the definition of a domicile. This definition would be used to decide if a person can legally vote in the state. Other proposals introduced would rid same-day voter registration, yet another bill that many students relied on for this past election.

Coming to UNH my freshman year, I had a hard time leaving home. I never expected Durham to feel like home, nor to feel such pride for the state of New Hampshire. Now, as a second semester senior, I have completely turned around, always referring to Durham as my home, and finding myself feeling more like a New Hampshireite every year. And this year, I felt more a part of the New Hampshire community than ever before when I was able to participate in conversation and vote for the future leaders in the state government.

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High voting turn out with 9,633 votes cast and 3,121 same day registrations, according to the unofficial general election results for Durham on Nov. 8, 2016. I can say with confidence that many students, especially students who registered the day of the election, would not have filled out an absentee ballot. This new proposal would undoubtedly bar many educated young adults from their rightful American privilege.

It’s no surprise, however, that this proposal is in place. Statewide, Clinton won 48 percent to Trump’s 47 percent, while in Durham, Clinton led with 68 percent of votes to Trump’s 26 percent. According to the Seacoast Online and NHPR, this domicile dispute stems from a general heightened GOP concern regarding voter fraud by making it more difficult to vote is very irresponsible. Giving students the ability to vote in state and providing easy access to polls and voting registration is the way to do it. This year, Durham had a record-setting day of voting.

If these Republicans want to truly uphold a “country first” philosophy, limiting civic engagement at a young age by making it more difficult to vote is very irresponsible.

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By publication, we’ll know who won the Oscars. “La La Land,” “Moonlight,” or “Manchester by the Sea.” My money is on “Moonlight,” but I wouldn’t be shocked if the celebrate Hollywood voters (“La La Land”) for the Oscars outnumber the let’s mix it up crowd (“Moonlight”). Hollywood will take every chance to self-congratulate itself on how important it is and “La La Land” is the exemplar of what a can-do attitude will get you in the entertainment capital of the world. For some reason I haven’t seen “Moonlight” yet, but it’s on the top of my list.

I am not going to do a who should win, will win, will whatever. Instead, I am just going to go through some of my favorite movies from the past year and ones I think everyone should get around to seeing. There’s no particular genre or order to them aside from the fact that I thought that they were good movies.

“The Witch” - A documentary about the carceral state in the United States of America this great is something that should’ve been made a while ago, but better late than never. Follow technocrats, activists, policy makers and scholars as they track the development of one of our worst sins in history: creating the largest prison population in the world. The United States is roughly five percent of the population in the world and jails some 25 percent of the world’s prison.

“The Current” - Mark Kobzík

ers. This long, sad tale is nothing short of a crime against humanity and a documentary like this should be watched by everyone. This movie may be more important now than any other time in history.

“La La Land” - I’m not a musical person. Never really have gotten into them. When I went to see “Moonlight,” it was sold out so I had to see “La La Land.” From the beginning, my prejudices about musicals were shattered. The charisma between Ryan Gosling and Emma Stone is sublime and holds together some of the parts that were weaker. An overall brilliant movie that is different and fun, something Hollywood lacks. The music is also pretty catchy and you’ll probably end up singing “City of Stars.” Not that I did.

“Arrival” - And everyone thought the sci-fi genre has to be stupid. After years of Michael Bay movies destroying one of the best genres in film, “Arrival” brings viewers into a world of a well-thought-out plot which seeks to inspire us, instead of dull the senses. Amy Adams is great, as usual, playing a character lost and lonely, but someone who possesses great empathy for the new beings come to earth. The brilliant music adds to one of the best endings to any movie I’ve seen a long time.

“Manchester by the Sea” - This movie is brutal. The deep sense of sadness and the inability for self-forgiveness is so tense throughout the entire movie, you’re never sure if it’ll lift. I left the movie a different person. That’s when you know it’s special. Casey Affleck as the curmudgeon with the Mass accent and dry sense of humor is set to win the Oscar for Best Actor and I’m sure he will. This movie is about loss, grief and death, and yet in the end it has a sense of optimism about the future.

“The Witch” - I usually hate “horror” movies. That’s because most of them are terrible. This year though, The Witch caught my attention. Its spookiness is different and fun, something Hollywood lacks. The music is also pretty catchy and you’ll probably end up singing “City of Stars.” Not that I did.

“I, Tonya” - A documentary about figure skating. If you think of figure skating as being all about glitz and glamour, you’re going to be shocked. This long, sad tale is noth...
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tied the game at 26 with two minutes left in the half. A late push by UMBC allowed the Retrievers to retake the lead at the end of the first half, 32-28. Momentum, however, looked to be in the Wildcats favor as Leissner eruped offensively for 18 points.

On Sunday for game three, UNH began to slip midway through the second period, as the ‘Cats defense began to falter in front of Cashin. It started with BU’s Mary Parker finding the back of the net to put BU on the board, 3-1. Twenty seven seconds later, after putting its goaltender at 2:50 of the third, BU came within one to make it 3-2.

But Curtis became the difference.

Curtis secured the win with a goal at 19:19 by taking advantage of a loose puck in front of BU’s net. The goal gave UNH the two-goal lead at 4-2 and the win in game one.

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Amy Schlagel put UNH on the board at 3:53 of the second and again at 12:45 in the period to give the ‘Cats the advantage on the scoreboard in Boston.

Nicole Dunbar kept the momentum rolling for the ‘Cats at 5:20 of the third period. Dunbar flanked the net and pushed the puck behind the net to put the ‘Cats up 3-0.

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UNH finishes its season with a 14-19-2 overall record.

Tanner Leissner scored a team-high 30 points before fouling out in Saturday’s game.

The men placed fifth overall in the absence of Leissner.

“Most of all this was one of the most fun teams I’ve been with. Every kid competed hard. If you look at most of the kids [they were] running better than their seasonal best by a lot,” head coach Jim Boulanger said.

The men had one individual conference championship in sophomore Brett Hoerner. Hoerner won the 1,000m in a time of 2:29.03 and scored a valuable 10 points for his team.

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Pogue shines as UNH finishes off 15-1 conference season

**GYMNASTICS**

BY SAM ROGERS  
STAFF WRITER

In their last game of the regular season, the Wildcats were able to battle for a road win against a good conference opponent. The 'Cats were able to hold off the University of Maryland-Baltimore County’s (UMBC) fourth quarter comeback to win 65-61.

UNH never trailed after the opening minutes of the first quarter but were outscored by seven points in the final frame to make the game go down to the wire.

This marks the Wildcats’ 25th win, a total that is the program’s best. UNH finished the regular season 25-4, with a 1-5 record in America East.

Junior Carlie Pogue continues as the program’s dominant force. She took over the afternoon contest by scoring 31 points and adding nine rebounds.

Senior Kristen Anderson and junior forward Kat Fogarty combined for 20 points and 13 rebounds. Sophomore Ashley Storey scored seven points and tallied three rebounds coming off the bench.

"I definitely think this game gave us confidence going into the [America East] tournament," head coach Maureen Magarity said. “We were able to play a lot of people and different lineups as well.”

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The Wildcats extend Lundholm winning streak

BY ZACK HOLLER  
SPORTS EDITOR

It’s hard to find a weak spot on the UNH gymnastics team. After Friday night’s meet against the Air Force Academy Falcons, the Wildcats hit on 24 of their routines on route to a 196.050-193.125 victory. Across all events, the lowest score registered by a Wildcat was a 9.550, aStat that had head coach Cheryl Goodspeed satisfied with the victory.

"We hit on 24 of our 24 quality scores so that’s what I’m most happy about," Goodspeed said. "One thing this group has really taken to heart is that this performance isn’t for me, it’s for the [America East] tournament," head coach Maureen Magarity said. "We were able to play a lot of people and different lineups as well.”

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"I thought we were better than the score showed on the vault and bars but we didn’t stick the dismounts we were capable of," Goodspeed said.

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UNH In Brief

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Genevieve (Gene) Frigon notched a third-place finish in women’s 100-yard backstroke at the University of New Hampshire to cap off the 15-1 conference season, a win total that is the program’s best. UNH finished the regular season 25-4, with a 1-5 record in America East.

Sophomore Danielle Mulligan scored a 9.850 on the bars, while junior Ashley Storey scored a 9.875. Sophomore Ashley Storey scored seven points and tallied three rebounds coming off the bench.

"We never go into a meet worried about our scores," Goodspeed said. "We focus on the details and our work ethic. The attendance score will be a stat that had head coach Cheryl Goodspeed satisfied with the victory.

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Baykova earns NCAA-B cut in Georgia Invitational

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The University of New Hampshire’s women’s swimming and diving team achieved a pair of NCAA-B cut times in the final day of competition of the Bulldog Invitational held at the University of Georgia Sunday afternoon.

Junior Liza Baykova was the first ‘Cat to compete in the 100-yard butterfly. She took second place in the event and achieved a NCAA-B cut of 49.27 seconds, improving upon her previous B-cut time of 49.84 set at the America East Championships.

Junior Colby Harvey was the second Wildcat to clock in with a NCAA-B cut time of 1:06.83 seconds in the 100-yard butterfly. She placed fourth overall in the event.

In the IM, Corinne Carbone swam to a second-place finish with a time of 2:04.51.
Déjà vu: "Cats choke in the clutch, will face Merrimack"

BY BRIAN DUNN
SPORTS EDITOR

The University of Connecticut Huskies stole home. However, this story isn’t about baseball. For the second consecutive year, the Wildcats and Huskies faced off for a home-and-home regular season finale. With a home-ice seed for the opening round of the Hockey East tournament hanging in the balance, UConn once again ruined the ‘Cats’ chances of playing one more game at the Whittemore Center this season. UNH went winless on the weekend, by way of a 5-3 loss on senior night in Durham, followed by a 4-2 loss in Hartford the following night.

UNH finishes the regular season at No. 10 overall in Hockey East with a 7-11-1 (6-7-1) conference record. The Wildcats will battle the University of Massachusetts-Amherst in the opening round of the Hockey East playoffs.

In now four consecutive games, the Wildcats have been the first to score, yet have come out defeated in all four contests. Head coach Dick Umile explains that the team is getting chances, but are not capitalizing, however.

“We fell behind 4-1 I mean the guys battled, but I don’t have any answers to be honest,” Umile said. “We even had chances five-on-five and we blew it by the net. We struggled to score.”

Senior forward Tyler Kelleher made more headway into his Hobey Baker Award campaign with two goals on the weekend, while at the same time capturing the Hockey East scoring title. Albrecht said. “However we still had too many turnovers in both halves to compensate for being down in the first half.”

HEAD COACH Sarah Albrecht said. “If we keep on their mistakes more in the second half, the ‘Cats were able to generate a strong offensive presence in the closing minutes to round out the game.”

“I think that we improved in the second half by capitalizing on their mistakes more in the second half,” head coach Sarah Albrecht said. “However we still had too many turnovers in both halves to compensate for being down in the first half.”

UNH now starts the season-0-3 for the first time since 2012, when the team lost to the likes of Dartmouth, UConn and the University of Massachusetts Amherst. The Wildcats hit the road yet again for another matchup against the Holy Cross Crusaders. Last season, the ‘Cats secured their second win of the season with a convincing 16-6 win over the Crusaders. History shows that the ‘Cats have had the Crusaders’ number. Dating back to 2009, the Wildcats have won the last seven matchups against Holy Cross.

“Holy Cross is certainly a good team. At this point in time we are concentrating on getting better every day and every game and I think that we have done that,” Albrecht said. “If we continue to work hard and chip away at our mistakes we will be moving in the right direction in our season.”

With a win still in sight, the Wildcats will have an opportunity to grab it on Wednesday, March 1 when they head down to Worcester, Massachusetts to take on the Crusaders at 5 p.m.

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MEN’S BASKETBALL

Double OT drama
‘Cats clinch home seed with win over UMBC

BY DANIEL CLARE
STAFF WRITER

Sometimes the sequel is better than the original and, for UNH men’s basketball, that saying rings true.

On Saturday, the Wildcats faced off against UMBC in a game that had playoff-seeding implications at stake. The two teams faced off earlier in the season when UMBC came out 105-103 double-overtime winners on Jan. 29 over the Wildcats. The encore did not disappoint as the outcome was reversed and UNH won 94-90 in a double-overtime thriller.

The Wildcats were led by junior forward Tan-ner Leissner, who scored a team-high 30 points. He led the way for most of the game until he fouled out in the first overtime period. That is when junior forward Iba Camara stepped in.

Camara didn’t register a single point in regulation and was in foul trouble all game, which meant he spent a lot of time on the bench. But in overtime, Camara took over and finished the game with a double-double with 10 points and 11 rebounds.

“[Camara] has really grown as a player and the coaches have been stressing to him consistency,” Leissner said of the Senegalese big man. “He is such a great player. He has the ability to take over a game and be a huge help to us as a team. He really stepped up at the end of the game.”

At the start of the game, nothing seemed to be going well for either team. Through the first five minutes of the game, UMBC led UNH 4-3. Then the momentum started to pick up for UMBC with 12:01 left in the first as the Retrievers led 15-8 over UNH. However, the Wildcat offense woke up as UNH started to find its rhythm and was in foul trouble all game, which meant

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Jordan Reed goes hard to the basket in a 94-90 double overtime win on Saturday.

BY RYAN PAGLIARO
STAFF WRITER

New records have been set on both a school and championship level this past weekend thanks to some spectacular performances by the women’s indoor track and field team. Capturing a respectable third-place at the America East Conference Championships in Boston, the ‘Cats saw success on multiple levels.

Junior Elinor Purrier continued to shine this season by running a powerful 800-meter race where she took control from the beginning. With a healthy lead, it was not a question of if she would win or not, rather if she would eclipse the meet record from 1991. Purrier’s time of 2 minutes, 4.02 seconds put the 26-year-old record of 2:05.88 to rest

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Daniel Dion scored 15 points and grabbed a defensive rebound in his senior day game.

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