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through second semester. The eye-sore that is the restroom trailer is intended for construction workers and students while the indoor facilities are worked on. The idea, at least to start, is to solve some accessibility issues by overhauling the restrooms.

Sousa oversaw much of the planning and works closely with the Space Allocation, Adaption and Renewal Committee (SAA-RC) to address several aspects of renovation on campus. SAARC is a standing advisory committee to President Huddleston and oversees development, assignment, naming and stewardship of all university buildings and related infrastructure.

“We’ve set plans in place to renovate practice rooms, the Braton auditorium — which involves improved stage lighting for larger venues — and restrooms,” Sousa said. “The main goal is to make [PCAC] a more livable location for current students. Obviously we have future generations to account the lessons learned from this event,” Kelley said. “We will do things differently the next time we are in a situation, which is pretty typical when you’re looking at $30 million to $40 million, which the university said. “There’s the want for an entire renovation, and the want for specific changes. For the first, you’re looking at $30 million to $40 million, which the university just doesn’t have. The state is not increasing our money for capital investments. For the specific changes, like the elevator, I’ve been told it’s not going to happen this summer and is going to be re-evaluated in the fall.”

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which was later moved to Arling- ton, Massachusetts. Teepratiga- non’s mother, the executive chef of Bamee/Azure, has been cook- ing for restaurants for the past 25 years and is also the mastermind behind Bamee’s crispy chicken, which is undoubtedly the signature menu item of the restaurant.

The menu at Bamee offers a variety of Thai food options. Customers have the options of appetizers, noodle soups, noodle dishes, salads or rice dishes. Some of the appetizers include Tako Balls (Japanese squid balls with sriracha and barbeque sauce), Pork Gyoza (dumplings), and Abilith Rolls (spring rolls). Their website, bameeazure.com, advertises both the Clear Tom Yum Soup (“one of the most popular noodle soup for Thai people”) and the Massa- man Curry with Crispy Chicken (“Thai famous Massaman curry, crispy chicken, onion and peanuts, served with side of Jasmine Rice”) as two of their main menu items.

I had the opportunity to try some of the food at Bamee during their grand opening, and I was not disappointed. I started my meal with the Pork Gyoza, which are very similar to dumplings or wontons. For my main dish I had Massaman Curry with Crispy Chicken because Teepratiganon suggested it. At first I was taken back by the idea of the curry sauce having peanuts in it, but, when I took my first bite, the subtleness of the peanuts combined with the intense flavor of the curry was a great fusion to top off the already delici- ous crispy chicken. The help- ings are more than enough food, and I was more than satisfied by the end of my meal.

Bamee/Azure is a nice, clean and modern restaurant. For delivery, but do offer take-out. If you’re looking to go out with friends for dinner or lunch, I highly suggest trying Bamee/Azure.

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sentiment for Not Too Sharp at the Wednesday hearing, noted the expensive costs of producing iTunes sales made by NTS did not give the proper royalties to the university’s funding their en- deavors.

The group plans on continu- ing the project regardless of the board’s decision on the matter, which has yet to be revealed. Edward said the group ap-

determine how much money was made from the sales. Kapur suggested the online
to keep that momentum going,” Edward said.

The decision regarding the matter of the hearing is expected to be released by Friday.

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UNH students put their best foot forward in efforts to network at career fair

By Aidan Reo
Contributing Writer

The UNH spring 2017 Career and Internship Fair broke previous attendance records, according to Raina Sarvaiya, director of UNH Employer Relations. The specific attendance numbers were not available in time for press.

With 217 employers and 15 sponsors packed in the Whittemore Center, Sarvaiya said that this spring’s career fair was the largest one yet. The event also included new amenities to help students in their job searches.

Students were provided with “student help areas” where they could ask questions to professionals so as to prepare them for when they begin talking to the companies in attendance. Students were also provided with tours around the fair to give those unfamiliar with the career fair environment a sense of what it’s like.

“We’re really excited about this fair,” Sarvaiya said. “We’ve worked really hard on increasing the number of employers by understanding what it is our students want so that we can bring employers that reflect the needs and wants of our student body.”

The UNH Career Center hosted a number of events leading up to the fair to prepare students. Last Wednesday, Feb. 22, the Dress for Success event was held in Union Court of the Memorial Union Building where students could get tips on how to dress in an appropriate manner for the event.

Of the employers present there that day, Liberty Mutual Insurance isn’t one that’s new to the UNH campus. Campus recruiter Paige Andrews says that this is because of the success that Wildcats have at her company.

“I think that the underclassmen are really well prepared,” Andrews said. “They come to the career fair with an appropriate elevator pitch, they dress appropriately, they follow up professionally, I’m just always really impressed with them.”

Andrews said that these were her personal views and don’t necessarily reflect the opinion of Liberty Mutual.

Andrews said that in general, Liberty Mutual looks for students who are innovative, tech-savvy, collaborative and result oriented—all attributes Andrews finds UNH alumni to have.

The students in attendance that day all saw differing levels of success at the fair. Some went because they were just curious, while others were hopeful they might find a job for the near future. Junior business administration and finance major Brian Quigley said he had quite the successful afternoon.

“I came to look for some internships and got an interview with Prudential,” said Quigley. “They would potentially offer me a 12-week program over the summer in the Boston area which would be great.”

Quigley went to the fair with a group of friends, all of whom he said had moderate success in talking to employers that day.
By Gabrielle Lamontagne
Staff Writer

This piece is a segment of the ongoing “TNH Alumni Series” that profiles former staff members of The New Hampshire.

Though former The New Hampshire staff member and UNH alumna Hadley Barndollar, ’16, was briefly an editor, above all else, she prefers writing.

“I knew that writing was my favorite thing, so I was always a staff writer. I think I was a news editor for maybe three weeks, but decided to go back to being a staff writer,” Barndollar said.

Hired last October by The Portsmouth Herald, Barndollar is still making use of her TNH journalism experience.

“I cover everything from crime to town meetings to economics in the Exeter area and surrounding towns. Basically anything that happens in any of my seven towns, I write about it. I’m what they call a ‘hard news newspaper reporter,’ which is what I liked to write while at TNH, so I am really enjoying it. I work closer to a fifty-hour week than a forty-hour week. It’s a lot of work and a lot of writing, but it’s the industry and I’m really glad to be starting out here at The Herald,” Barndollar said.

Barndollar explained that she does not directly work for Seacoast Online, but writes instead for the print paper, The Portsmouth Herald.

“Like any other newspaper, all of our articles are published online. Seacoast Online is just a big name for a bunch of different papers,” Barndollar said.

Barndollar says she has enjoyed working for The Herald so far.

“One of my favorite parts of the job is writing for the Sunday feature paper, which gives reporters an opportunity to dive into more investigative, regional pieces. The last few months I’ve tackled some big topics. I wrote a story about heroin deaths leading to an increase in organ donations around New England. Last week I published a story about Granite Staters concerned about the pending Affordable Care Act repeal on a federal level,” Barndollar said.

However, Barndollar’s passion for the written word did not start at UNH, though her college career may have had an influence in her career path.

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UNH students speak out about disabilities

By Anita Kotowicz

Not all disabilities are physically visible, nor do they affect everyone the same way. Wednesday, March 1, in MUB Theater II, a group of three students with disabilities led a panel discussion titled “The UNH experience for students with disabilities.”

The panel discussion began with the distribution of the annual award from the UNH President’s Commission on the Status of People with Disabilities. The award was given to the individuals who she said was repeatedly told by teachers and other students that she wasn’t smart enough for school. She said it was actually the schools that were failing her.

“I had to learn how to transfer my physical flexibility into mental flexibility,” said the third panel member, psychology major Christopher Depietro. Unlike the other two student speakers, Depietro’s disability came later in life. At a young age, Depietro endured a traumatic brain injury. Prior to the injury, he was a runner and, overall, a very active individual. He described to the crowd how his injury forced him to have to re-teach himself how to talk and walk and ultimately regain use of the right side of his body.

After introductions and descriptions as to how their lives are affected by their disability, the panel opened the room to questions from the audience. All their answers resonated from the same idea; make those with disabilities feel included in any situation.

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Colorado students speak out about disabilities

Colorado law currently neither bans nor permits pot clubs. The result is a patchwork of local regulations regarding pot clubs.

Supporters of the bill called it more of a first step toward establishing the nation’s first Amsterdam-like clubs. Though bars couldn’t allow pot consumption, yoga studios, art galleries, coffee shops or other public venues could apply for licences.

“I don’t have time for perfect when we have an opportunity to move forward,” said Shawn Coleman, a lobbyist for a Boulder County marijuana commission.

The city of Denver is working on its own rules for bring-your-own pot clubs. Denver’s measure does not allow indoor smoking, though the drug could be smoked on outdoor patios in some cases.

The statewide measure now awaits a vote by the full Senate. Even if Colorado’s pot club proposal clears the Senate and then the House, the bill still faces a dicey path to becoming law.

Democratic Gov. John Hickenlooper opposed Denver’s pot-club measure last fall, and he has told reporters more recently that he’s not sure if a statewide pot-club law would invite federal intervention in Colorado’s marijuana experiment.

NEW YORK – Rodney Dangerfield Mural Faces Criticism

Artist Francesca Robicci painted the mural last year in Queens, working from a photo provided by Dangerfield.

Dangerfield also donated $1,000 toward the project, which was commissioned by a community group.

A letter from her lawyer calls the image “less-than-flattering” and says Rodney Dangerfield “deserves nothing but the highest respect.”

The artist says she worked for free and is heartbroken but is willing to return to New York City from Italy to do some cosmetic work.

Residents were divided on the comedic controversy.

“I think you could have softened it,” Gillian Archer said. “Nobody likes a double chin.”

Flynn McLean thinks the mural should stay.

“I would not want to see that mural removed just because it’s not the most flattering” likeness, said McLean, who added that Dangerfield “wants the best-looking guy in the world.”

The comedian, who died in 2004 at 82, obviously could not be reached for comment. But his hangdog shicht still runs amok on the website Rodney.com.

“T’ll ya when I was a kid, I got no respect,” says one of his famously self-deprecating jokes posted there. “My old man took me to a freak show. They said, ‘Get the kid out of his distracting from the show.’”

There on the website is a big picture of Dangerfield, looking a little bug-eyed and truth be told double-chinned. It’s next to this aphorism: “A Life of No Respect Lives On.”
UNH GETS BIG DONATION FROM PETER BECK

CONCORD, N.H. — A woman whose late husband helped develop a marine laboratory in the Gulf of Maine has donated $650,000 to the University of New Hampshire.

Nancy Beck gave the money this week in honor of her late husband Peter Beck, who is credited with playing a critical role in developing ShКОs Marine Laboratory. The facility, which is jointly run by the University of New Hampshire and Cornell University, is located six miles off Portsmouth on Appledore Island in the Gulf of Maine.

The field station caters to undergraduate students interested in focusing on marine topics in their college majors.

The lab’s executive director Jennifer Seavey says the “transformational gift” could be used for things such as a new research vessel and faculty housing.

CONCORD, N.H. — One of New Hampshire’s biggest developers has settled with the Environmental Protection Agency for lead paint violations at one of its properties.

Brady Sullivan Millworks II and Brady Sullivan Millworks IV of Manchester will pay a penalty of $90,461 after an inspection in 2015 found lead levels above acceptable safety standards at a four-story, historical mill building known as Mill West in Manchester.

ASSOCIATION FOR THE BLIND IS RENAMED

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Alpha Loft’s Founders Series comes to Durham

As part of Alpha Loft’s “Startup Tuesday,” the center, two UNH alumni spoke about their successes and challenges of starting their respective businesses in the Entrepreneurship Center (ECenter) in Madbury Commons. Based out of Portsmouth, Alpha Loft is a nonprofit economic development organization dedicated to helping founders of startups get off the ground with locations in Durham, Portsmouth and Manchester. Alpha Loft sponsors a series of events around the Southern New Hampshire area every Tuesday, bringing in founders of startup companies that have started in the seacoast and southern New Hampshire areas.

Jay McSharry, most prominently known for founding, starting and currently owning Jumpin’ Jay’s Fish Cafe in Portsmouth and the Mexican restaurant chain Dos Amigos Burritos, and Charles Denault, founder of SimpleCharters.com, a company that allows customers to schedule charter planes online, spoke in the ECenter Tuesday, Feb. 28. The CEO of Alpha Loft, Mark Kaplan, moderated the event.

At this event, both business owners spoke about their experiences in the world of entrepreneurs and also answered questions from the crowd. McSharry spoke in regard to his business successes since 2000, when he first opened Jumpin’ Jay’s. “Opening Jumpin’ Jay’s was a sort of meeting a demand in the area. When people come to Portsmouth, since it’s a port town, everyone wants to eat the fish,” McSharry said. “When I was looking around Portsmouth all of the fish seemed to be fried, I wanted to start something with pan-fried or seared fish, and it took off.”

McSharry also mentioned that he is involved in real estate as more of a “hobby,” as he develops and rents out multiple condominiums in the Portsmouth area. He said he finds success in that business venture as well. “I work with great partners and great people and that’s really the key to some of the success I had as well. Knowing people and knowing and, more importantly, liking the industry you’re in are essential to starting your own business and making sure it succeeds,” McSharry said.

Denault spoke to his experience working with developing his own business and its website, which was unlike anything he thought he would experience. He also claimed that the idea for his startup came to him through his love of aviation. “I started with a hot dog cart, believe it or not, and it turned into a private jet startup through out the years and here I am now. One of the hardest parts for me was figuring out how much time it would take to get this going,” Denault said.

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MUSO hosts feminist poet as part of UNH Feminism Week

by Steff K liarallah
Contributing Writer

20-years-old and viciously poignantly, Hamline University student and spoken word poet, Blythe Baird, spat poems with the virtuosity held only by someone who has lived the stories they are telling. This spoken word poet is the youngest to have competed at the National Poetry Slam and headlined the Memorial Union Student Organization’s (MUSO) monthly open mic poetry slam, Monday, Feb. 27 in MUB Theater II.

CONTRIBUTING WRITER

“I learned to be the funny girl cause when you’re the fat girl, you have to be,” Baird said. Baird’s focus falls on eating disorders, rape culture and feminism. Well known in the community of online poets, her works including “Pocket Sized Feminism” and “When The Fat Girl Gets Skinny,” recently went viral. Baird is now a full time student at Hamline University and recites her poetry at colleges across the country.

“Spoken word was more than just writing for me, it was a whole world of support. Writing became this method of social change. Writing has the capacity to reach people,” Baird said.

The event, sponsored and organized by MUSO, was oriented around Feminism Week. The organization hosts poetry evenings on the last Monday of each month. The event offered free coffee, donuts and the opportunity to share original spoken word poetry.

Student poets were given the floor to slam about just about anything, but social justice stood as the overall focus. Topics varied from heartbreaking to abuse to insecurity and even drug use.

“I love to see my peers speaking so eloquently about such important issues. These things are hard to talk about and talking about it is important,” women’s studies and English major Felicia Nadel said after attending the event.

UNH’s women’s studies department sponsors the annual “Feminism Week,” with a series of events shedding light on women’s issues with a series of different events. The series runs from Feb. 24, beginning with the “Vagina Monologues” and ends March 7 with an OMSA RealTalk seminar on the legalization of sex work.

“Rape culture is prevalent. Putting words to experience is extremely helpful to those who experience these things on a regular basis and don’t know if others are walking around in silence,” UNH alum and former MUSO president, Perryman said.

Blythe Baird, spoken word poet

**“I’m really into making people uncomfortable, I think that’s where you grow.”**

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10 things to do when you’re STUCK IN DURHAM over Spring Break

BY ABIGAEL SLEEPER
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It’s time to face the facts, ‘Cats: Not everyone goes to Cancun for spring break. Some of us road trip to Montreal; some of us work; some of us go back to our parents’ place, binge-watch “House” on Netflix and knit 14 hats (and by “some of us” I mean me, last year). Some of us even stay right here in Durham, and spending the week in an empty town while all our friends are Instagramming fruity umbrella drinks by the pool can seem like a major bummer. Not to fear, though. While Durham may not have pool-side cocktails, there’s still plenty you can do to stay busy and have fun when you’re stuck in Durham for spring break.

1. Sample some local brews.
   If you’re over 21, take advantage of our local breweries. The Portsmouth Brewery, Redhook and Smuttynose are among local brewers who offer facilities tours and samples.

2. Explore College Woods
   “I went to the woods because I wished to live deliberately.” - Henry David Thoreau
   Durham is home to a network of beautiful walking trails and woods to explore. Personally, I think a day spent in nature is never wasted. Take your daily run to a new venue, or just wander around and take in the beauty.

3. Hit the beach
   Anyone born and raised in New England knows that the ocean is not meant to be warm. Even on our hottest days, the waters off of the New England coast are generally frigid. Take advantage of the empty beaches to take a long walk, collect shells or snap some beach instas of your own.

4. Snag some fresh goods
   **Allie’s pick:**
   Stock up on local goods and fill your pantry for the week at the Seacoast Eat Local Winter Farmers’ Market at Exeter High School, March 11, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. You’ll find local produce, dairy, breads, candies and more.

5. Mini road trip
   Maybe you don’t have the time or the funds for a cross-country trek, but there are plenty of adventures to be had within a few hours drive of Durham. Check out a nearby city like Portland, ME or Newburyport, MA, or head to northern NH to take in the charm of North Conway and enjoy the scenery along the way.

6. Get crafty
   Check the Main Street Makery’s website for upcoming workshops or their weekly $5 craft. Word on the street is you could be making yourself a personalized apron during the week of spring break...

7. Rock out
   Spend a day learning the ropes, or honing your climbing skill, at Indoor Ascent in Dover. The gym offers intro lessons and special day-pass rates for students.

8. If you have any spare time...
   Two words: Dover Bowl. Nothing brings back middle school nostalgia like a night of black-light bowling. Not only does Dover Bowl have some awesome deals, they also offer laser tag and $2 beer. Need I say more?

9. Perfect a recipe
   Everyone should have a few staples in their cooking repertoire to whip out and impress house guests, new friends and your aunts at the holidays. Now is the perfect time to work on yours. Need inspiration, check out tnhdigital.com for recipes from TNH Test Kitchen!

10. Check out Adam’s Point
    **Elizabeth’s pick:**
    If you’re looking for a nearby, easy way to experience Durham’s nature in all its glory, take a quick trip down Durham Point Road to Adam’s Point Wildlife Refuge. Adam’s Point is a great place for a mellow hike or bike ride, and offers stunning waterfront views of Great Bay only roughly 10 minutes from the heart of campus. Bring a friend or go on your own; it won’t be hard to find your way back.
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What is ‘SAFC’ anyway?

In many of our Student Senate Updates and articles regarding student groups, we often refer to an organization named the Student Activity Fee Committee, commonly referred to as SAFC. You may have heard friends involved in student organizations talk about this group, or maybe you have never heard of SAFC in your life. Regardless, as an undergraduate student, you should know, and care, about what this committee does.

Every school year each undergraduate full-time student pays the Student Activity Fee. This school year the fee was $91...

Being aware about how our activity fee money is spent and allocated is one of the first steps in truly becoming an active and educated member or leader in an organization.

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issue. Anyone found taking the papers in bulk will be prosecuted. The paper has a circulation of approximately 5,000. It is partially funded by the Student Activity Fee. This school year the fee was $91, how-ever, it is different each year. That fee goes into the SAFC bank, giving the committee around $1.2 million that is then allocated to all of the recognized student organizations throughout the year.

Every school year each undergraduate full-time student pays the Student Activity Fee Committee Organizations, or SAFOs, have a set budget that is approved the ask questions to the organizations proposing spending budgets. These meetings are every Friday at 2 p.m. in MUB 156 and we at The New Hampshire encourage every student to attend a meeting in their time at UNH to see how the process works first hand. This is how a portion of your many fees are allocated and is essentially the only fee that students have control over. If you are a student that enjoys events such as CAB bingo, MUSO movies, cultural dinners, the Grind, comedians, SCOPE concerts or even if you just love to read TNH, you are enjoying a product of students who take the time to go to a SAFC meeting.

As stressed many times be-

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Grotesquely Optimistic

So why is Disney so popular, anyway? Even among our college kids, each new Disney movie sparks interest, whether it ends with a formulaic resolution or not. Well for one, the music in their movies continues to be not only beautiful, but it has become inspirational and thought-provoking at times. It also provides a lot of clarity either into other cultures that our own or into relatable individual and group mindsets of our own era or those long gone. “I’ve got a dream!”

One of my favorite Disney messages is this: Dare to Dream. Although this is certainly something Disney has promoted all along, from a poor young girl being swept off her feet by a prince in Cinderella to young girls battling pirates in Peter Pan. Still, one of my favorite songs they use to push this idea either on children or adults, through story of course, is from a film that came out just about seven years ago. That is, the song “I’ve Got A Dream” from Tangled.

“Yes, I’d rather be called/For my killer show-tune medley!/ (Thank you!)/’Cause way down deep inside/I’ve got a dream.”

I particularly love this song because it breaks stereotypes about masculine culture and goes to show that you never know what someone might be passionate about or interested in. The song starts by Rapunzel attempting to rescue Flynn, her guide to the kingdom, from a bunch of ruffians and thugs by demanding whether they’ve ever had a dream. They’re obviously surprised by this, showing that they are used to the stereotypes that lead them to behave the way they do in or against society. When she gives them the chance to express themselves, not only do they like her more, but they also prove to be happier people and better citizens in the future, let alone trustworthy and loyal friends.

“I’ve got a dream!/ He’s got a dream!/ And I know one day romance will reign supreme!/ Though my face leaves people screaming,/ There’s a child behind it, dreaming./ Like everybody else,/ I’ve got a dream.”

Even Flynn Rider is dis- guised from society from his true self because he fears being ridic- culed and understands society’s expectations of him, defying them enough to become a social outcast in order to obtain his dream of wealth, but conforming to them enough to want to be thought of as a cunning and handsome good guy.

“To would like to quit and be a florist. /Ganther does inte- rior design./ Uff is into mime, Attila’s cupcakes are sublime./ Bruiser knives, Killer sews, Fang does little puppet shows/ And Vladimir collects ceramic uni- cors!”

Thus Flynn ridicules Rapunzel’s optimism and dreams of the other thieves, feeling insecure himself. However, during his time with Rapunzel he learns to see the error of his ways and that by sharing his true self with her, Max, Pascal and the other thieves, he can become a happier person.

“She’s got a dream!/ He’s got a dream!/ They’ve got a dream!/ We’ve got a dream! So our diff’rences ain’t/ Really that extreme!/ We’re one big team!/ Call us brutal, sick, sadistic, and grotesquely optimistic!/ ‘Cause way down deep inside/ We’ve got a dream/ I think this is Disney’s way of saying that living your dreams, or at least experienc- ing them rather than hiding from them, is important in life to make us good people. It also challenges male stereotypes and social class systems by stating that despite appearances, these characters are not that different from each other and are able to be good friends. I agree, which is why I love this song so much.

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The ‘live free or die’ state is no longer free when its people don’t hold you accountable. The state that only 37 percent of incoming freshmen at Keene State were in-state students. So ask yourself “what are the real motives here?”

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In the past couple of weeks New Hampshire law makers have been discussing a law that would restrict out-of-state stu- dents from voting in elections. This is a clear violation of our principles and values as Ameri- cans. Thinking of all the men and women who serve in our military and our lives to protect our rights and freedoms, this is a clear indication that we have lost sight of the American creed.

These laws aren’t be- ing drawn up because of “voter fraud” or because there is a flaw in our system, but because of political reasons only. When looking at UNH’s population, according to Fosters.com, 56 percent of students at UNH are out of state. That means that more than half of us, includ- ing myself, lose our right to vote because we hail from a different state, yet we chose this school and this state to be our home for four years. This law does not only affect UNH stu- dents but students all over New Hampshire.

In the same Fosters article the author talks about how both Keene State College as well as Plymouth State University have seen a decline in in-state stu- dents. In fact, she goes on to say that only 37 percent of incoming freshmen at Keene State were in-state students. So ask yourself “what are the real motives here?”

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You may choose to take away the people’s right to vote just because they think different- ly but the people choose who gets your job. Just the other day USA Today ranked New Hampshire as the third best state to live in. I be- lieve that this state is one of the better states in our union. That’s why it attracts so many students from other states because they know its natural beauty is un- matched and its people are qual- ity people. But this law, if passed, does tremendous damage to this fine state’s reputation.

The ‘live free or die’ state is no longer free when its people can’t exercise their right that so many people in our short his- tory have died for. I urge you to call these elected officials and demand that they don’t vote yes on this bill and protect our rights. Some of us lose our rights it becomes easier for others to lose theirs. We cannot let this happen. Live free or die.

JOY RAMIREZ

UNH freshman, political science major
The Bruins are back: the black and gold are headed in the right direction

Ninety percent of the time I am joking on Twitter when I refer to the black and gold. I say it at least three times every game, “the Bruins are back,” but, in reality, it’s truly hard to believe that fans could be in a position to say that and, for the most part, not sound crazy at this stage in the season. But it begs the legitimate question: are the Bruins really back? Not back as in “2011 Stanley Cup Champion and dominant Eastern Conference presence” kind of back, but is this Boston Bruins team looking like a playoff team for the first time in three seasons? Yes. You have to recognize what this organization has done over the past couple of weeks to bring this Bruins team back to a somewhat legitimate standing from where they were only a couple of weeks ago.

We are now eight games into the new era, if you so choose to call it, of interim head coach Bruce Cassidy. In his eight-game sample, Cassidy has coached the Bruins to a 7-1-0 overall record, with the single blemish coming on the road against the Anaheim Ducks as part of the team’s west coast trip off of a bye week. Amazingly, the roster hasn’t changed much since Julien left and eventually put on the Montreal Canadiens red and white Bruins fans love to hate. Once Julien’s system left, this team started to open the floodgates in the scoring column. They weren’t just beating teams, they were blowing them out. A 6-3 win against the Montreal Canadiens was the team that could use it down the road during the playoff push. I completely understand that it is only been eight games and there’s still plenty of time for Boston to choke yet again and breaks the hearts of Bean town, but hear me when I say that there’s something that just looks and feels different about Cassidy’s squad. Sitting at third in the Atlantic, the Bruins look like a strong candidate for a divisional or at the very least, a wild card playoff spot. Realistically, I know a collapse can happen at any second, but for now just enjoy this ride. The Bruins are back, folks.

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**first half**

UNH continued to put it on UMBC as the team never allowed the Retrievers to tie the game. By the first half buzzer, the Wildcats led 36-29 as Leissner scored 12 points and Smith had 10. Camera also dominated the glass with nine rebounds in the half.

“We were focused on finishing the game in regulation,” Smith said of how the Wildcats held off the Retrievers. “We started to slow the pace down. We knew [UMBC] was going to press us. That is why we never let them get back into the game.”

Much like the start of the game, UNH came out full throttle and built a 13-point lead just five minutes into the second half. However, the Retrievers made a desperate push with a 12-0 run. UNH turnovers and defensive mistakes allowed UMBC to cut the UNH lead to 52-51 with 8:33 on the clock.

But the Wildcats quickly composed themselves and went on another run to go up 59-51 with roughly two minutes left in the game. UNH would continue to steam ahead and come out 76-65 winners.

With the win, UNH advances to the semifinals of the America East playoffs. The Wildcats will travel to Burlington, Vermont as they are set to face the number one seed in the conference, the Vermont Catamounts, on Monday, March 6 at 7 p.m. The Wildcats had their hopes of a conference title cut short in the semifinals last season at the hands of the Catamounts and will have to hand UVM its first conference loss of the season to make it to the conference finals.

“[UVM] is really, really good and I’ve been in this league a long time with two different schools,” Herrion said about UNH’s next matchup. “They’re as good of a team [that I’ve seen] in many, many years. It’s going to be a tough environment and we’ll have our work cut out.”

Brian Dunn

Western Conference defending champion San Jose Sharks, a 4-0 shutout against the Canadiens at home. With Tuukka Rask in net, any other Bruins team loses that game by three at the most. Not Cassidy’s team. Even most recently, the Bruins blew out the Los Angeles Kings 4-1 on the road and the Dallas Stars 6-3.

Puck movement is incredible right now. All phases of the game are clicking and we are seeing a completely different team than what we saw with Claude Julien at the helm. With all due respect to Claude, who was a great coach, the change had to happen. Cassidy’s Bruins scored six goals twice in eight games. Other than one game on Jan. 14 against the Philadelphia Flyers, Julien hadn’t touched six goals all season.

Most recently, the Bruins added to their offensive arsenal over the trade deadline day on Wednesday. Former Winnipeg Jets forward, Drew Stafford, was traded to the Bruins right at the deadline for a conditional Bruins’ sixth round pick. Stafford has 13 points through 40 games this season and will add some bottom-line offensive presence to a team that could use it down the road during the playoff push.

**Brian’s Banter**

**BRIAN’S BANTER**

Senior guard Daniel Dion scored 14 points and went 3-8 from behind the three-point line in Wednesday night’s win.

**The America East Final Four**

**Champions**

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**3 Albany**

**4 UNH**

Known as, “The Old Man of the Mountain”

This New Hampshire icon of Franconia Notch was a national rock formation of a man’s profile. This picture was taken by my brother, Ken Parker, shortly before the rock formation crumbled. It is the best picture ever taken of this natural rock formation. This 18” x 24” image can be yours to cherish forever for only $500.00. Payment may be made with either a MasterCard or Visa. Please Call 801-709-3400 and order yours today before my supply runs out!

Thank you, Madison Parker
Pflieger leads ‘Cats to second place finish in Maryland

BY ZACK HOLLER
SPORTS EDITOR

The UNH gymnastics team continued its hot stretch on Wednesday night in College Park, Maryland as it came away with a second-place finish at the Maryland Five Meet with a score of 195.225. Led by senior Meghan Pflieger’s all-around score of 39.200, the Wildcats put together another great team effort to seize second place behind the host, Maryland. Four other schools participated in the meet, including Maryland, Temple University, the College of William & Mary and the University of West Chester.

UNH finished before the other four teams and Maryland squeaked out the win on their final event, the floor exercise, for a first-place finish. The ‘Cats finished a mere 0.525 points behind the Terrapins for first place. Pflieger’s performance was consistent across the board as she scored a 9.800 or higher in three of the four events while scoring a respectable 9.700 on the bars. Sophomore Danielle Doolin impressed, again, with her all-around score of 38.825. Doolin scored a 9.775 on the balance beam, an event that the Wildcats dominated behind the efforts of Casey Lauer (9.875), Riley Schilling (9.850) and Pflieger (9.850).

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Next up for the Wildcats, they’ll host Brown University and Yale University on Sunday, March 5 on Senior Night. The meet will start at 1 p.m. at Lundholm Gymnasium.

Crusaders come from behind for over-time victory over Wildcats

BY BRIAN DUNN
SPORTS EDITOR

Junior goalkeeper Kate Clancy made a game-saving stop in the final seconds of regulation to keep the score tied 10-10 with the College of Holy Cross Crusaders at the end of regulation. At that point, the hope of a win was still alive for the Wild-cats. Only minutes later it was re-alized that yet another game had come and gone while the Wild-cats have not recorded a win.

A back and forth battle ended in heartbreakening fashion for UNH, as the team dropped its fourth in a row, an 11-10 overtime loss against the Crusaders. Devon Croke and Marissa Gurello pot-ted a hat trick each and Clancy finished the afternoon with eight saves. Despite doubling UNH’s turnover total of 15, the Crusad- ers scored an early four-goal defi- cit to tie the game, their only lead of the entire game was the overtime game-winner.

“defense we didn’t stay balanced in our approach to the ball, despite [Mary Patallia] be-in- ing in a low area, we fouled and gave her a free position shot,”

head coach Sarah Albrecht said about the game-winning score. “She was able to capitalize on her size and put it past Clancy.”

Gurello and Croke propelled UNH to its early lead with strong positioning leading to a scoring flurry. However, the Crusaders took advantage of their man-up opportunities. At two points in the first half, the Crusaders cashed in on extra-man advantages, leading to a one-goal deficit, 5-4 at 6:48. Carly Wooster rounded out the first half with a goal of her own to bring the lead to 6-4 and give the Wildcats momentum going into the second frame.

Holy Cross would eventually tie the game at six with two quick shots that found their way past Clancy to open the second half. The rest of the contest was held close, with no team gain-ing more than a two-goal edge. Holy Cross overtook the ‘Cats in the final minutes as Crusad- ers’ midfielder Patalia scored the equalizer with the clock winding down in regulation, as well as the game-winner in the second pe- riod of overtime.

The Wildcats have been beaten in the draw control catego- ry in three of four games this season. On Wednesday vs. Holy Cross, the Wildcats were over-shadowed in draw controls 14-9. Despite losing the draw control battle, UNH picked up more ground balls and outshot Holy Cross throughout the entire contest.

“I think there was some posi-tives at the beginning of the game with draws and scoring opportu-nities but we have to be able to keep stepping on the gas pedal to put a team away,” Albrecht said. “Things aren’t going to change unless they make adjustments.”

The loss in Worcester, Mas-sachusetts brings the Wildcats to 0-4 on the season. The road ahead remains difficult for UNH as they next travel to Connecticut to take on the Fairfield University Stags. In a matchup against the Stags on March 5, 2016, the ’Cats were handled a final score of 16-6. UNH will re-turn home for a matchup against the Umass Amherst Minutemen before traveling out west to take on California programs such as the University of Southern Cali-fornia (USC) and San Diego State University.

STATS of the DAY

The ‘Cats per game rebounding margin over opponents.

UNH vs. Stony Brook University
Saturday at 12 p.m.; Cross Insurance Arena in Portland, Maine
UNH is 25-4, 15-1 in America East; SBU is 12-17, 5-11 in AE

THE POSTSEASON BREAKDOWN

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Women’s Basketball Preview

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The Wildcats are off to a 15-4 start in America East play, the best record among conference rivals. A win Saturday would bump UNH to 16-1 in league play.

The Bucs are the second-best team in the league, but they lost last time out with a 82-76 loss to UMass Amherst.

Although UNH has been balanced in their approach to the game, the Bucs have scored the bulk of their points from beyond the arc. Maine has scored 104 of their 440 points from the three point line and are averaging 1.16 made three pointers per game.

The team has four players that are averaging double digits in scoring, led by Senior Makyla Adams. Alabama head coach Danielle Doolin im pressed, again, with her all-around score of 38.825. Doolin scored a 9.775 on the balance beam, an event that the Wildcats dominated behind the efforts of Casey Lauer (9.875), Riley Schilling (9.850) and Pflieger (9.850).

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Women’s Lacrosse

The ‘Cats are in good hands as they head coach Maureen Magar-zyarre finishes, upsets and plays that will make the postseason pressure easier to handle. The Wildcats have high ex-
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Playoff Preview

UNH vs. Merrimack College

Friday at 7 p.m.; Lawler Rink in North Andover, Mass.
Saturday at 7 p.m.; Lawler Rink in North Andover, Mass.
Sunday 7 p.m.; Lawler Rink in North Andover, Mass.
(if necessary)

UNH is 12-14-5, Merrimack is 14-14-6

The time for talk is all but over. Records are wiped clean, regular season successes and failures are in the rearview and the focus is surviving and advancing. It’s Hockey East playoff time once again.

The Wildcats are quite familiar with their opening round dance partner. In a rematch of last year’s opening round series, UNH will once again battle Merrimack in a best-of-three series for the right to advance to the quarterfinal round.

Last year, despite going in as the lower seed, the Wildcats gave the Warriors a competitive three-game series. The ‘Cats took a 1-0 series lead after a 3-1 win in game one. The following two nights belonged to the Warriors and Merrimack advanced, handing the Wildcats their first exit in the opening round or earlier since its existence in the Hockey East tournament.

This season, the Wildcats hold the edge with a 6-2 win and a 2-2 tie in the early stages of the season. This Warriors team is much different from when these two teams met in October, however. Merrimack was 3-3-1 when they met New Hampshire for the first time. Since that meeting, the Warriors have maintained a .500 record of 14-14-6 and have beaten the likes of Boston College, Boston University, University of Notre Dame and the University of Vermont, all with a home-ice seed or higher going into this tournament.

Merrimack’s recent success has been coming off the sticks of both Derek Petti and Jace Henning. In the past three games, Henning and Petti have combined for six goals and seven points overall. The Warriors have also posted a winning record in Lawler, at 8-6-3, proving that a win over Merrimack on the road will not come easy.

With players like Anthony Wyse and Dylan Maller expected to be in the lineup for the start of the playoff series, the ‘Cats will have to bring their A-game. In 30 games started this season, Tirone has kept the ‘Cats within striking distance, making a heavy dose of 894 saves and averaging 2.97 goals against. In last year’s series, Tirone was a game-changer. In three games against Merrimack, Tirone made a staggering 132 saves while averaging 43 saves a game in the series.

The Wildcats had a less than ideal end to the regular season, losers of five straight games, but UNH now has an opportunity to put the woes of the past behind them and make a fresh statement this weekend. As this league has proven before, anything can happen and the fans should be in for an exciting opening-round matchup.
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On Wednesday night, the UNH men’s basketball team squared off in a rubber match against the University of Maryland Baltimore County (UMBC) in the first round of the America East playoffs. The two teams had split their two regular season meetings and were looking to get the final word on who was the best. Once the final buzzer sounded, it was the Wildcats that came out victorious over the Retrievers 74-65 to advance to the America East semifinals against the No. 1 seed, University of Vermont.

It was a game that saw UNH gain the lead and never look back as the Wildcats were ahead for all 40 minutes of the game. The reason why UNH never trailed in the game was because it scored consistently from all places on the floor. This mainly came from two of the Wildcats’ most consistent players.

Senior guard Jaleen Smith played a good all-around game as he tied junior Tanner Leissner with a game-high 20 points. Smith also grabbed seven rebounds and dished out seven assists to help the ‘Cats.

Leissner seemed to be scoring from everywhere as he scored from inside the paint and from outside the arch. He also earned four assists and swatted away two shots. It wasn’t all offense that won UNH the game however, its stellar defense allowed the ‘Cats to play a well-balanced game.

“We [as a team] talked about establishing the game in the first five minutes both offensively and defensively,” head coach Bill Herrion said of UNH’s gameplan going into the contest. “I thought our defense was terrific right out of the gate. I thought it was really good for the whole 40 minutes.”

Junior forward Iba Camara was the anchor on the defensive side of the floor by not allowing easy shots in the paint and not getting in foul trouble. This allowed Camara to play significant minutes which contributed to the double-double he earned against UMBC. He scored 10 points with 4-6 shooting from the floor and cleaned the glass with a game-high 16 rebounds.

Junior guard Jordan Reed got on the board first with a three from the wing to put the Wildcats up 3-0 just 30 seconds into the game. The Wildcats’ lead increased to eight points, 17-9, following a Leissner layup and a Dion three-pointer with 12:39 to play in the