

# The NEW HAMPSHIRE

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## Inside the news

Senator Jeanne Shaheen came to campus this past Tuesday to talk about House Bill 372 with students and faculty. Look inside to hear about her views and the views of some fellow Wildcats.

4

Josh Hopkins and the men's basketball team fell 83-74 to the Albany Great Danes on Saturday. They will host Maine tonight at 7 p.m.

23



Mikayla Mallett / TNH Staff

About 1,000 UNH students took to Main Street this year after Super Bowl LII ended in a loss for the Patriots. Last year, an estimated 3,000 flocked the streets.

## Patriots lose, Durham wins

Super Bowl LII elicits fewer arrests and damages than last year

By Ian Lenahan  
STAFF WRITER

Just as they did in previous New England sports, championship appearances, despite winning or losing, students rushed to Main Street to riot chanting positively or negatively. With the game ending at around 10:20 p.m., students came down from surrounding apartments and residence halls

while bar patrons began to flood out into rainy downtown Durham.

Last year, three parked vehicles were damaged by multiple individuals, and an estimated 3,000 UNH students flocked the streets. According to Durham Police Deputy Chief Rene Kelley, roughly 1,000 persons this year stood around outside of the downtown stores for a few minutes while the bar crowds dispersed.

Kelley said that he expected the events to occur for no longer than about 40 minutes, and that by blocking the roads students would turn around and head back to their respective living areas. Durham police were stationed on the corner of Madbury Road, and could

Super Bowl  
continued on page 3

Paul employee reported in 'accident'

By Madison Neary  
STAFF WRITER

An accident took place at the intersection of Pettee Brooke Lane and Main Street in Durham on Thursday, Feb. 1 at approximately 1:40 p.m., according to a Durham Police report.

The report states that a Subaru Impreza, registered in New Hampshire to 56-year-old Melissa Lamont of Durham, "was involved in an accident with a pedestrian; Myleta Eng (63 yoa) of Durham," who was then "transported to Portsmouth Regional Hospital to be evaluated for her injuries." The Durham Police Department and McGregor Memorial EMS were at the scene. The New Hampshire Liquor Enforcement with traffic control also assisted the Durham Police, the report said.

According to UNH's Faculty/Staff Directory, Eng is a financial support specialist for the Peter T. Paul College of Business and Economics.

The pedestrian was contacted by *The New Hampshire*, but did not respond in time for publication. The case is under investigation and is a developing story.

On the



Spot

with Engelhardt  
Hall Director Gail  
DeShields

By Grace Hanley  
STAFF WRITER

Engelhardt Hall Director Gail DeShields said she was inspired to work at the University of New Hampshire while studying for her master's degree in Student Affairs in Higher Education at Indiana University of Pennsylvania. During an internship in residential life, she said, "I had a colleague who was actually a hall director at UNH before, and she talked all about it, she said how much she loved her students... so when I saw there was an opening here, I applied and I interviewed, and I absolutely loved the people I interviewed with, and it was a

On the Spot  
continued on page 3



Mikayla Mallett / TNH Staff

(Left) Delta Xi Phi (DXP) member Yuwen Gao decorates a card for children in the hospital at the multicultural sorority's recruitment night event, "Cards for a Cause." (Right) DXP sisters smile for a group photo at the event.

## Multicultural sorority recruits members and smiles with cards

By Adrienne Perron  
STAFF WRITER

For their first recruitment night of the 2018 spring semester, multicultural sorority Delta Xi Phi (DXP) held an event called "Cards for a Cause." At this event, members of the UNH community interested in joining the organization were welcome to drop in and make cards for children in the hospital while learning about the sorority.

Potential new members could choose a seat in the room on Tuesday, Feb. 6 from 6 to 7 p.m. in MUB Room 237 and work on creating cards while members of

Delta Xi Phi mingled with them and informed them of details about joining the sorority.

"This is one of our philanthropies, and it's community service, too," DXP president and junior information technology and women's studies major Hannah Mathieu said. "The American Cancer Society is our national philanthropy, but on a local level we know that we can still do things in a smaller way... like making cards is a great way to bring a little something."

According to Mathieu, the sorority's five pillars are community service, philanthropy, friendship/sisterhood, the advancement of women through higher educa-

tion and multiculturalism. DXP is the only multicultural sorority on campus and has 21 active members.

"We do a lot with our community and we are just working to, overall, better UNH," senior business management major and Delta Xi Phi's recruitment chair, Meghan Brown said.

Brown said that an event like Cards for a Cause was what drew her to join the sorority.

"My sophomore year when I went to join, we did "Cards for Kids" and it's what drew me to [Delta Xi Phi] because they did so much outreach for the community and so much community service," Brown said.

The card-making event is not annual, and according to Mathieu, most events that the sorority holds change each semester. The one event that DXP participates in annually is Relay for Life, as it is an important fundraiser for their main philanthropy, the American Cancer Society.

Junior sociology major Faith Heredia has been involved in the sorority since the fall of 2016.

"A lot of my family members have dealt with cancer... so having this [event] is really special," Heredia said. "Making cards or

Cards  
continued on page 3





# The NEW HAMPSHIRE

est. 1911

## INDEX\*

### Study abroad fair exposes students to new worlds



Check out what opportunities are available for studying abroad and why students should get involved.

### Fight for transgender rights

People in attendance at a Transgender Rights panel discuss bill that would give transgender people equal rights in New Hampshire.

4

### Preview of upcoming hockey game



Staff Writer Sam Rogers previews this weekend's crucial two-game home slate between the Wildcats and the Vermont Catamounts.

### Winter Benefit Show fights human trafficking

The Freedom Cafe continued its effort to fight human trafficking by hosting their Winter Benefit Show featuring the talent for four local bands.

13

## What's the Weather?

Feb. 7

29/10  
Sunny

Feb. 8

31/25  
Party Cloudy

Feb. 9

46/35  
Rainy

Feb. 10

40/31  
Rainy

Feb. 11

40/22  
Partly Cloudy

Feb. 12

40/32  
Partly Cloudy

Feb. 13

47/27  
Snow Showers

Weather according to weather.com

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## On the Spot

continued from page 1

very easy decision for me to come work here.”

For fall 2017, her first semester on the job, DeShields said that she was initially assigned to Jessie Doe Hall, but “jumped at the opportunity” to work at Engelhardt after learning about the hall’s emphasis on community and substance-free living.

“I think it’s a really cool community,” she said. “I like the fact that it’s a small hall... all the residents really want to get to know each other... we have about 120 students... I think that having

fewer people makes people more willing to go out to the lounge and just hang out with each other.”

“I think it [Engelhardt’s substance-free policy] really plays into the community,” DeShields said. “I think it makes people a lot closer here, ‘cause most people here have that kind of bond- they want to live in a community where they don’t feel pressure to partake in drugs or alcohol.” Engelhardt is UNH’s only designated substance-free residence hall.

When asked how she encourages students to keep the hall substance-free, DeShields said that communication is key.

“I think it’s really healthy for

students to have conversations about alcohol and drugs. I think it can be kind of a taboo subject here in the hall, but I think having open... and honest conversations about how alcohol and drugs affect the people, the community that we’re living in, but also being realistic about, you know, you go outside of the hall, and you have friends outside of the hall, this is the kinds of behavior they might engage in, and just having conversations about how to help friends if they feel like they’re worried about them,” DeShields said.

When asked about her goals for her students, DeShields says, “I hope that students really get a

sense of... community and belonging here, not only in Engelhardt but in UNH, that students have a support system that they feel that they can lean on... and I want students to really enjoy living here. I think it’s a really fun and energetic community, and I want students to feel like this is... a home away from home. And they can feel excited to come back here, excited to engage with me and with everyone else at the hall.”

DeShields’ current projects include prepping for a Valentine’s Day Wildcat Friends event in the hall and “trying to start a Relay for Life team with our Hall Coun-

cil,” she said.

DeShields says that the easiest part of her job is “interacting with residents... having these day-to-day interactions that are very informal, just getting to know students, hanging out in the lounge.”

The hardest part is “trying to find time to fit everything in to my schedule every day.”

Between administrative meetings and planning events, DeShields says she finds herself, “wanting to have more time in the day to interact with students, and... just having really long days. They’re long fun days, but they are really long days.”

## Super Bowl

continued from page 1

receive signals and messages from officers near Mill Road.

After about 10 minutes, the growing crowd gathered in the middle of the street. Rivaling chants ensued between Eagles and Patriots fans, with some getting heated to the point where physical altercations occurred before being quickly broken up by onlookers. As more people joined the crowd, the chants became more in support of New England

and used expletive language towards the Philadelphia Eagles.

The chants were the least of the concerns of the police, as some students climbed into trees and onto street lights while many in the crowd cheered and others jeered. Last year, 15 arrests were made after New England’s Super Bowl win over the Atlanta Falcons for similar behavior, with several of them being UNH students. In a joint email sent out last week, UNH Police Chief Paul Dean and Dean of Students

John T. Kirkpatrick warned that any similar actions would result in negative consequences.

“Choices have consequences and neither one of us can insulate you from the consequences of bad choices,” Kirkpatrick and Dean wrote.

However, there was still one arrest made, as one UNH student was taken away from the scene for disorderly conduct after throwing a bottle at a New Hampshire state trooper, according to a story by *Foster’s Daily Democrat*. How-

ever, police will look at recorded footage to find those who climbed into trees, onto street lights, threw cans and bottles and threw firecrackers from the middle of the crowd. Additional arrests could come from the continued investigations.

As Kelley predicted, the riots subsided after about 40 minutes after the game finished.

After the excitement was over, *The New Hampshire’s* Katherine Lesnyk spoke with Dean Kirkpatrick, dressed in a

red jacket to demarcate his role as administration on Main Street once the crowd was gone. He commended the police and said that the students who threw cans, climbed trees and signs and set off fireworks will be facing consequences once the security tower footage is reviewed.

*The New Hampshire* was unable to receive word on when the Durham Police Department would review the watch tower tapes by the time of publication.



Mikayla Mallett/ TNH Staff

Members of Delta Xi Phi converse and make cards for the “Cards for a Cause” recruitment event.

## Cards

continued from page 1

something small like that can bring a really big smile to somebody... and knowing that we can bring people in by doing something that we care about while also getting to know each other, I think that’s really great.”

Junior Thae (Angela) San came to the event looking to become more involved and meet

new people.

“I think it’s good for the children,” San said in reference to the card-making event. “I think that they will be cheered up.”

Brown stated that the sorority plans on getting the cards to hospitals in Portsmouth and Boston, though it is currently unknown which specific hospitals they will be taken to. It is also

unknown whether or not the sorority will deliver the cards personally to the hospital or if they will be mailed.

If anyone is interested in making cards for the children in these hospitals, they can be dropped off in the Delta Xi Phi office in MUB 113 to be sent with the cards made at Cards for a Cause.

Got an opinion?  
Tweet us yours  
@thenewhampshire



# Senator Shaheen speaks about UNH voter rights

By **Gates MacPherson**  
STAFF WRITER

Senator Jeanne Shaheen is familiar with New Hampshire's history of controversial voter bills that often affect students' ability to participate in the election process. She said she remembers efforts by the town of Durham to prevent students from voting in local elections, and civil rights leader Jesse Jackson marching down UNH's very own Main Street with hundreds of students behind him to advocate for student's right to register to vote. In 2012 and 2014, she recalls the New Hampshire Supreme Court shutting down Republican-sponsored bills, "designed to intimidate, obstruct and disenfranchise entirely legitimate voters here in New Hampshire," she said.

"Here they go again," Shaheen said.

Shaheen spoke in the Memorial Union Building on Feb. 2 about House Bill 372 which passed in the State Senate earlier this month. Shaheen, along with

State Sens. Donna Soucy (D-Manchester), David Watters (D-Dover) and Martha Fuller Clark (D-Portsmouth) shared their positions on the bill.

HB 372 changes the terms "domicile" and "resident" so that if an out-of-state student wants to vote in local and state elections, they will have to become a resident of New Hampshire and obtain a New Hampshire driver's license within 60 days of registering to vote.

Student Senate Parliamentarian Doug Marino and co-presidents of College Democrats Hannah Machado and Isabella Arms, expressed their concerns about the bill and how it will affect current and future students who attend college in New Hampshire.

"Every year, Republicans in Concord make it their priority to disenfranchise that exact group of people they need to attract in order to keep our state thriving," Arms said.

Kyle Sharpe, a political science and communications major from Connecticut, agreed

with the stance taken by the students and representatives in the room.

Sharpe said that if HB 372 was law before he applied to UNH, it would have affected his decision to attend school here.

"I understand when they bring up the opposition sentiment that it's these out-of-staters that are flipping their elections and I understand where that's coming from, but we also pay a lot of money to go here so our voice definitely matters," he said.

For in-state students, the issue is more complex. Liam Sullivan, a finance major from Rochester, New Hampshire, says he thinks the Democrats have blown the issue "a bit out of proportion."

Even though Sullivan believes the bill is a measure to protect against voter fraud, he thinks the bill is still unnecessary because, "how much voter fraud is there really in New Hampshire? But I don't think it's this total assault and infringement on the rights of voters," he said.

According to Shaheen,

"these efforts to restrict the right to vote are built on this Republican myth, falsehood, that people are voting illegally," she said, referencing President Donald Trump's claim that "thousands" of people were bussed from Massachusetts to New Hampshire to vote illegally in 2016.

Shaheen cited a study reported on by the Brennan Center for Justice at New York University School of Law, a nonpartisan law and policy institute.

"News21, an investigative reporting project based at Arizona State University, reviewed all reported instances of voter fraud from 2000 to 2012. They found 56 cases of alleged non-citizen voting. Even assuming all of these allegations are true, and all of these noncitizens voted in 2016, it would total approximately .00004 percent of all ballots cast," according to the Brennan Center website.

Dennis Ruprecht, a political science and environmental sustainability major from Bath, New Hampshire says that he takes the legal view of the argument

against HB 372.

"Whether people support it or not, it's the law of the land based on the Supreme Court. As far as legal grounds go, it's a really hard fight for people who are trying to refuse the students right to vote," he said.

Ruprecht also said he thinks that putting fees on voting or citizenship "is unacceptable."

"If you have the right to vote, you shouldn't have to pay to vote," he said.

While Sullivan and Ruprecht acknowledge they fall on opposite sides of the political spectrum, both attended the event because "this is what college is all about. Being engaged and educated," Sullivan said.

State Sen. Martha Fuller Clark said that whether students are from New Hampshire or not, "You have an opportunity to play an active role in protecting you're right to vote," she said.

State Sen. Donna Soucy echoed Clark, "You're residents of this state, you're residents of Durham, your voice is as important as anyone else."

# Transgender people want equal rights in NH



Photo courtesy of Kat Legier

Transgender rights activists at the New Hampshire Statehouse on Jan. 31.

Left to right: Linds Jakows, Nancy Brennan and Robert Spencer.

By **Jordyn Haime**  
STAFF WRITER

When Liam Magan came out as transgender to his assistant manager at Five Guys where he worked two years ago, he wanted to be treated with respect.

"It was good at first, most of my coworkers were really respectful and switched over to Liam and he/him, except for a few certain people that knew my identity and didn't agree with it," Magan said at a Transgender Rights panel at UNH on Thursday. He soon began experiencing harassment at work, and his manager refused to help him.

"For months I said to them, this is really hurtful, I don't like

coming to work here, can you please change [my name] on the schedule. Everyone was harassing me at work...There was just nothing that they would do for me. And there was nothing that I could do about it because there's no legal protection for me under the law."

New Hampshire is the only state in New England that offers no legal protections to transgender people in housing, employment, and public spaces. According to Pew Research data, 87 percent of U.S. adults know someone who is gay or lesbian, but only 30 percent know someone who is transgender. And according to the 2015 U.S. transgender survey, 15 percent of the 225 New Hampshire

respondents reported losing a job because of their gender identity.

"A hospital can look at the name on my chart and call me my old name and refer to me as 'she' and I have no grounds to say anything different. They can refuse service. I can be evicted just for being trans. I have friends and loved ones that have been fired just for being trans," said Alex McEnte, 46, who identifies as non-binary.

House Bill 1319 (HB1319) seeks to change that by adding gender identity to New Hampshire's law against discrimination, which currently extends legal protection based on age, sex, sexual orientation, race and creed.

The bill was tabled twice last

March, when it went to the House as HB478.

Rory Wilson is a senior Philosophy major at UNH who came to understand his identity as transgender throughout his time at UNH. He remembers phone banking in support of HB478 last year.

"[I was] just kind of bleeding my heart out and telling my story and telling them that I'm afraid to live here, I'm afraid that I'll be evicted, I'm afraid that if I get a job in New Hampshire I'll be fired for just being trans," Wilson said, "for me, this bill is saying whether as a state it cares or not about me, and in a lot of ways I think its going to be a decider whether, after I graduate, I choose to stay in New Hampshire or not."

HB1319 uses the exact same language as HB478, says Linds Jakows, campaign manager of Freedom New Hampshire. The transgender rights advocacy group has been running a public education campaign since last year in an effort to gain more support for the bill. It included "Ask a Trans Person Anything" panels across the state, where the general public was invited to ask transgender people any questions they might have.

Bipartisan support grew since last year, when a majority of support came from Democrats.

"Last year we had three republican co-sponsors in the senate, but none in the House, and we have nine Republican co-sponsors in the house right now, so that made it much easier to become more bipartisan and to get more republicans on board," Jakows said.

Dan Hynes, a Republican representative from Merrimack who sits on the Judicial committee, said he voted against the bill

last year, but is now in favor of equal protection under the law for transgender people. And last week, Republican Governor Chris Sununu spoke to the *Union Leader* in support of the bill.

On January 31, a public hearing was held for HB1319 at the statehouse, where so many supporters showed up to give testimony that they were moved to Representatives Hall, which seats 400. The hearing "barely scratched the surface," Jakows said, and has been extended to continue at a later date within the next few weeks.

According to Jakows and Palana Belken, manager of the Teatotaller cafe in Somersworth, a majority of the bill's opposition stems from bathroom fears. The conservative group Cornerstone Policy Research of New Hampshire has labeled HB1319 a "Bathroom Bill" and cites concerns of harassment and privacy in restrooms and other public spaces.

"I'm against the concept of an individual using a bathroom of the opposite sex when you have people who wake up one day and say, 'Today I feel like being a woman or visa-versa,'" Deputy Speaker Rep. Sherman Packard told *Seacoast Online*. "I'm not discriminating, but we need realistic barriers to stop individuals who wake up on any given day and declare what they want to be."

However, Belken and Jakows say the bill is about anything but bathrooms.

"Whatever your gender identity is, does not affect your ability to be prosecuted for harassment or an assault," Belken said.

HB1319 is scheduled to return to the House before the end of February.



# English professors, students debate world literature

By **Rachelle McKeown**  
CONTRIBUTING  
WRITER

Professor Michael Ferber's installment in the English Department's First Friday Speaker Series, "What is World Literature?" sparked a discussion among English professors and graduate students. Professor Ferber, who advocates for more world literature classes in the English curriculum at UNH, began his lecture on Friday, Feb. 2 by admitting the English department's shortcomings. He explained that in the current curriculum, it is impossible for students to take a class in which

they read Tolstoy's "War and Peace" simply because it was originally written in a language other than English.

Professor Ferber argues for studying such novels because of their literary merit and the fact that students are missing out on some of the "greatest literature of all time."

His ideals may have rubbed off on English graduate student Michaela Wiberg, a student in Professor Ferber's world literature class, who believes that English classes should cover the best literature.

"It's important to look at the literature that everyone is reading," Wiberg said.

Professor Ferber began his

lecture by suggesting that UNH's English department redefine the curriculum so that it covers the best literature there is, regardless of translation. In a personal interview, he followed up on this by saying that he "would love to see a course in the history of the novel, where you start in Europe" and watch how it evolves over time in different countries. He said he would also love to see a course on studying Chinese or Japanese novels in translation. However, he will not be able to implement such courses himself, as he is retiring at the end of this semester after having taught for 31 years, which Ferber confirmed after the discussion.

After world literature was

shakily defined as literature that has been translated into a world language, Ferber went about trying to figure out what to do with the rest (the novels of Lithuania, for example, that never get translated into English). He and English professor Doug Lanier clashed when Lanier argued that while she may not read a novel only written in Lithuanian, it would be a misnomer to say that it was "unread".

He went on to say that some authors simply want to cater to a smaller audience and don't care about getting their novel translated into English. Professor Ferber tried to convince Professor Lanier that they were coming from the same place and that

he wasn't saying that they were unread, but Lanier didn't seem convinced.

UNH journalism lecturer Kathy Kiely believes that a huge part of the controversy over what constitutes world literature (and what is unread by Westerners) is that some people don't want to miss a good story just because it's written in another language.

"As you can see, there's extreme passion in literature," Kiely said after the event was over.

At the end of the day, it would seem like the controversy of what constitutes "world literature" boils down to reading "fear of missing out."

## UNH welcomes two activists to celebrate Black History Month

By **Jordyn Haime & Gates MacPherson**  
STAFF WRITERS

Asia Dorsey and Kristine Hendrix of the Truth Telling Collective are polar opposites when it comes to their methods of activism. Hendrix considers herself a front-line activist. At the Ferguson protests after the shooting of Michael Brown in August 2014, Hendrix was tazed three times. Dorsey presents a different type of energy as she speaks slowly and softly about her passion: nourishing activists like Hendrix so that they can do the work that they do, and put their bodies on the line if they so choose.

Every February, the UNH Office of Community, Equity and Diversity holds a series of events to pay tribute to Martin Luther King, Jr. and celebrate Black History Month. This year – following last year's protests at the end of the spring semester that led to the formation of the Presidential Task Force on Campus Climate – UNH has welcomed two activists from

the Truth Telling Collective, a group of activists, educators and leaders who teach skills to help mend race relations and encourage non-violent change.

Hendrix and Dorsey will be spending a month in residence at UNH to conduct workshops and work alongside UNH student organizations and activists to teach organizing methods that will result in long-lasting change.

"The Truth Telling Project is about speaking truth to power, so a lot of it revolves around storytelling and giving people the ability to speak their truth because so often these stories had gone unheard or unbelieved," Hendrix said. The organization was built on the belief that both sharing personal stories and listening play a major part in ending systematic racism.

Both Hendrix's role as an activist and the Truth Telling Project started in Ferguson, Missouri.

Hendrix attended high school with Lesley McSpadden, the mother of Michael Brown who was shot and killed on Aug. 9, 2014.

"Mike Brown felt really

personal, and that's how I came to be involved with the [Black Lives Matter movement]," Hendrix said.

Hendrix said she had known David Ragland, the co-founder and co-director of the Truth Telling Collective earlier in her life, and they met again in Ferguson.

"I got to be more intimately apart of Truth Telling because during my time in activism I had my own run in with the St. Louis Metropolitan Police Department," Hendrix said.

Since then, Hendrix has been working closely with activists like Dorsey to help others share their stories.

"When you open up and tell your story you have that connectivity with people, there's a bond there. I think it's empowering. It can be empowering for me because it's amazing to see somebody open up or accept your ideas, your truth," she said.

For her time at UNH, Hendrix says she wants to network and "broaden people's understanding of Ferguson, what really happened, what it was like to experience Ferguson every day."

"I want to learn what the

culture is here besides duck boots and Northface," Hendrix joked.

Hendrix, who is a mother of three boys and serves on the board of education for the school district of University City, Missouri, says that an important part of activism is self care and learning when to say no.

"Ultimately my responsibility is to my kids, and what does that look like?" Hendrix said. "How do we balance being a normal human being and having these responsibilities, having to survive and aid in the survival of our children, and also [showing] up for our comrades, our activists?"

That's where Dorsey comes in.

She's Hendrix's ecofeminist counterpart. But, she says, the reason they work so well together isn't about balance.

"I don't believe in balance, there's no such thing. I believe in the dance," Dorsey said.

Before she founded the Five Points Fermentation Collective – a workers coop based in Denver, Colorado made of up "folks who care," according to the web-

site, with the goal of eliminating exploitation and achieving fair economic distribution in agricultural industries – she was on the front lines in New York organizing for the Movement for Black Lives and Occupy Wall Street.

"I used to be a front-line activist, and then I died. I completely destroyed myself. And it's not acceptable to cause harm," Dorsey said.

That's why, during her time here, Dorsey wants to present another activist narrative that honors the mind, body and spirit by introducing different forms of health and healing to everyday life. She emphasizes how important it is for activists to take care of themselves when they're doing the work that matters.

"Activism is an ecosystem, and there's room for all of us in that ecosystem," Dorsey said, "I just want to make sure that we have a broad picture of what is available in terms of how to convert our beliefs into practices."

A calendar of events with the Truth-Telling project can be found on the Office of Community, Equity and Diversity's website.

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# TNH Photo Album- Cards for a Cause

*PHOTOS COURTESY OF MIKAYLA MALLET/TNH STAFF*

For their first recruitment night of the 2018 spring semester, multicultural sorority Delta Xi Phi held an event called “Cards for a Cause.” At this event, members of the UNH community interested in joining the organization were welcome to drop in and make cards for children in the hospital while learning about the sorority.





## COLSA works with Ph.D. student to improve milk quality using Niacin

**By Aaron Soroa**  
STAFF  
WRITER

According to an article published by the New Hampshire Agricultural Experiment Station, on the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture's (COLSA) website, "New Hampshire has approximately 106 licensed dairy farms, [which are an integral part of] the New Hampshire dairy industry [that] impacts state and local economies with more than \$141 million in total output and more than \$19 million in labor income."

The Fairchild Dairy Teaching and Research Center, located at UNH, is one of five facilities managed by the New Hampshire Agricultural Experiment Station (NHAES). The station was named after former COLSA Dean and interim UNH President Tom Fairchild.

"It's an important resource for students in our animal sciences, pre-veterinary, sustainable agriculture and food systems and multiple other programs here at UNH," Dean of COLSA and Director of NHAES Dr. Jon Wraith said. "It consistently receives awards for the high quality of milk that results from conscientious management of our herd."

Kayla Aragona is currently working on her PhD in Agricultural Sciences, and worked alongside Dr. Peter Erickson, a professor in dairy management, at the Fairchild Dairy Teaching and Research Cen-

ter. Their research project, "Feeding Niacin to Parturient Cows," was a 13-month long study.

"The hypothesis was that supplementing [Niacin] during the last 4 weeks of gestation, which is when colostrum is occurring, could either increase blood flow to the mammary gland, thus increasing nutrients and immunoglobulins reaching the mammary gland."

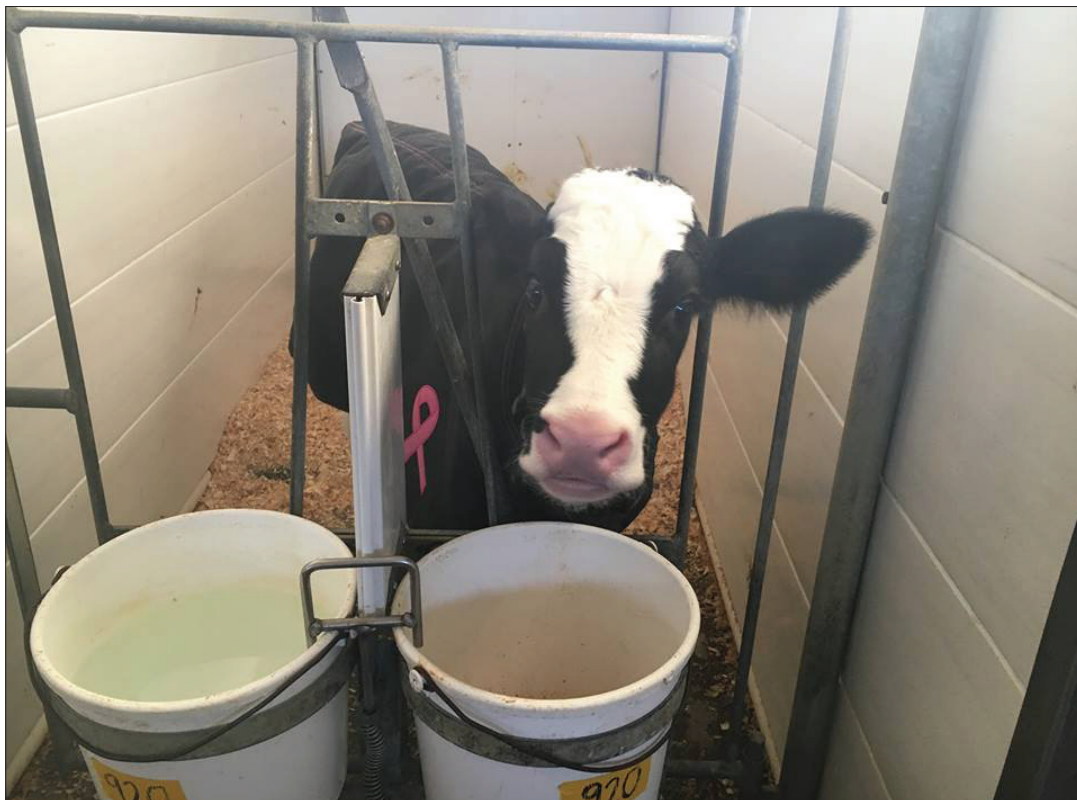
Aragona hopes that the niacin supplement would improve the colostrum quality in the cow's milk that they are passing to their newborn calves.

She further explained that colostrum quality is so important for newborn calves because "newborn calves are born with little to no circulating immunoglobulins, therefore they have no immune defense against environmental pathogens. Calves obtain passive immunity via ingestion of colostrum that is rich in immunoglobulins."

In other words, the calves are born with very poor immune systems, and the only way that their immune systems can be improved is through the passing of quality colostrum in the milk the mother cow feeds the calves.

According to Aragona, the issue is that more than 60 percent of colostrum in the U.S. does not qualify as good quality.

According to an article written by Lori Wright, from the NH Agricultural Experiment Station, "Researchers found that supplemental niacin to [pregnant cows] increased the immunoglobulin



*Alycia Wilson/TNH Staff*

A calf during feeding time at the Fairchild Dairy Teaching and Research Center, located at UNH.

G—the main antibody for cattle—concentration and yield when [pregnant cows] were fed niacin for four weeks before calving. In addition, calves fed this colostrum responded by increasing feed efficiency, which suggests that there is a component in colostrum that actually might stimulate intestinal development, resulting in an enhanced uptake of nutrients."

Aragona hopes that her re-

search will help dairy farmers, and more importantly their nutritionists, realize that by adding Niacin to parturient diets the colostrum quality can be improved.

Dr. Erickson said that reducing health costs and improving growth will result in a better bottom line for the producer. He believes the research has the potential to directly impact the dairy industry on the state and national

level.

"I'm always very proud of the great work our faculty, staff and students do to provide research-based information of direct relevance to our state and nation," Dr. Wraith said. "The New Hampshire dairy sector is critically important to our cherished working landscapes, in providing safe and healthy local foods, and in supporting our economies."



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## Man insists he didn't kill mother, grandfather

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — A Vermont man accused by family members of killing his millionaire grandfather and possibly his mother said several of his relatives are "being driven by malice and greed" and are spreading lies about him.

Nathan Carman has been called a suspect in the 2013 shooting death of 87-year-old real estate developer John Chakalos in Windsor, Connecticut. No one has been arrested. He also has been questioned about the day his boat sank with his mother, Linda Carman, aboard near Rhode Island in 2016. She is presumed dead. He was rescued a week later, after being found floating on a life raft in the Atlantic Ocean.

Carman, who lives in Vernon, Vermont, has denied any involvement in either case.

In July, his mother's three sisters filed a lawsuit in New Hampshire accusing him of killing Chakalos and possibly his mother. They have asked a judge to block him from collecting money from his grandfather's estate. Chakalos left more than \$29 million to his four daughters, and \$7 million of that money could go to Nathan Carman.

"I did not kill my grandfather or my mother, nor did I engage in the violent behavior in my childhood that has been

reported," Carman said in statement released Wednesday.

"It is my aunts who are being driven by malice and greed to make the vexatious, false, and insupportable allegations which form the basis of their probate lawsuit in New Hampshire," he said.

Carman spoke for one of the first times since the lawsuit linking him to the disappearance of his grandfather and mother was filed. Beyond the comments in his one-page statement sent to The Associated Press, Carman refused to answer any questions.

Dan Small, an attorney representing the sisters, accused Carman of being "fixated on money" and said the Chakalos family only wanted "justice."

Small said in a statement the family has made it clear that if they win the case, "the proceeds that Linda would receive would be donated to charity in her name."

Carman said he was also firing his two attorneys in the New Hampshire case, Hubert Santos and Richard Thorner. He accused them of lacking basic competence and the time needed to devote the case. He also said he was worried they could not ensure the best outcome.

Carman said he would represent himself until he finds new

attorneys.

"I plan to aggressively pursue all legal avenues available to me for rectifying the injustices which have already been perpetrated and obtaining a just outcome in the matters that are ongoing," he said.

Santos' law offices confirmed he is no longer involved in Carman's case in New Hampshire, nor the criminal investigation in Connecticut into the death of Carman's grandfather. Thorner did not respond to requests for comment.

Carman is fighting several legal battles. Along with the New Hampshire case, Carman and the insurer for his boat, the Chicken Pox, are fighting over his insurance claim in a Rhode Island court.

In December, National Liability & Fire Insurance asked a federal judge to force Carman to discuss what happened to a missing Sig Sauer .308-caliber semi-automatic rifle that he owned and matches the caliber used to kill his grandfather. Carman must also turn over 2016 phone records from Sept. 1 through Sept. 25, the day he was rescued.

The insurance company is seeking to avoid payment on an \$85,000 policy for the boat Carman was on when he and his mother went missing at sea.

## Bill to tighten animal cruelty laws

LYME, N.H. (AP) — In his 20 years of intimate research on New Hampshire black bears, Ben Kilham has made ground-breaking discoveries on the species' family structure and psychology.

Kilham's observations have been so influential that scientists in China asked if he would travel to the country to see if his research and rehabilitation methods could apply to the country's vulnerable panda population.

After several trips to China, Kilham said he hopes that researchers in Asia will develop similar relationships with pandas to his with North American black bears.

"For generations, these panda cubs have lived in cages," Kilham said. "It's amazing to see how when they're finally released, they blossom."

The result of his work was captured on the 3D film "Pandas" which will debut at the Simons IMAX Theatre at the New England Aquarium in Boston this April.

"Pandas" will showcase Kilham's work with China's Chengdu Research Base of Giant Panda Breeding over the course of three years. It will be shown around the world.

The film documents Kilham's initial meeting with Chinese researchers in 2012, when they came to see the enclosure he created at his home in Lyme for black bear cubs.

Kilham said he had met the

researchers from China's Chengdu Research Base years before at a conference in China. They had been interested in his work, but wanted to see it in person, he said.

Kilham has rehabilitated more than 150 orphaned North American black bear cubs in the span of 20 years, acting as a surrogate mother to the bears until they are ready to be fully sufficient, wild animals.

During their first 18 months of life, Kilham bottle feeds the cubs, and spends days accompanying them on long walks in his enclosure, where the bears are free to wander without tethering.

Kilham is one of the first and only researchers to take such an intimate approach to rehabilitation, and to great success.

One of Kilham's first cubs, Squirty, is now 22 and has mothered 11 litters of her own. But despite being a fully grown, wild black bear, Squirty is still friendly with Kilham.

She lets him approach her and adjust her GPS tracking collars when need be, Kilham said.

"That's something we will be able to do with the pandas, too," he said.

Kilham began traveling to China to work with the pandas — eight times in recent years, for up to two weeks at a time. Two post-doctorate research fellows from the United States followed him to live in China full-time working with the cubs, Kilham said.

Kilham said he helped re-

searchers create a spacious enclosure modeled after his black bear enclosure in Lyme on Chinese government-provided land. China is currently home to 1,800 wild pandas that live on 62 acres of natural reserves.

Up until this point, wild pandas have been under-researched in China, Kilham said. Data collected on pandas has mostly been on pandas living in zoos.

But this new panda rehabilitation program will change that, Kilham said. Like his black bears, the pandas will be tracked via GPS locators. Kilham said he hopes that researchers in China will be able to learn from the rehabilitated pandas like he has learned from bears like Squirty.

Kilham said he's been in contact with producers from IMAX for years, since they caught wind of his intimate work with New Hampshire black bears. The IMAX producers first hoped to feature Kilham on a film focusing on orangutans, elephants and black bears, but they ended up cutting the black bears idea later on in production.

Since then, "they've been coming every year since 2008 and buying me dinner," Kilham said.

When Kilham told IMAX producers about his panda project in China, they were thrilled, he said.

"They said it would be a great idea for a film," he said. "They couldn't wait to get to work."

## NH BRIEFS

### OFFICERS RESCUE IMPALED DOG

BRENTWOOD, N.H. (AP) — Police say two New Hampshire officers came to the aid of a German shepherd that impaled itself on a metal fence.

Police in Brentwood say the owner was trying to free the dog, named Bruno, without success Saturday. It wasn't immediately known how the dog became

impaled.

Officers Jared Arsenault and Kenneth Gauthier arrived and helped free Bruno, then took the animal to a veterinary hospital.

Bruno underwent surgery and is expected to be OK. The police department posted photos of him on Facebook.

### 18 YEAR OLD DIES IN HOUSE FIRE

WALPOLE, N.H. (AP) — New Hampshire fire officials have identified an 18-year-old man who died in a house fire in the town of Walpole.

State Fire Marshal William Degnan says an autopsy shows Daniel Underhill died of smoke inhalation, and he manner

of death was accidental. The fire happened early Monday.

A second person at the home was taken to a hospital for minor injuries.

Fire officials haven't said what may have caused the fire. They are still investigating

### FISH AND GAME HELP INJURED SNOWMOBILER

PITTSBURG, N.H. (AP) — New Hampshire conservation officers say excess speed appears to be the cause of a snowmobile crash that injured a Vermont man.

Officers say the 48-year-old man from West Topsham, Vermont, was operating a snowmobile on the Waterfall Brook Road in Pittsburg Saturday afternoon when his sled rolled over while he was trying to make a right-hand turn at an intersection.

His riding partners found him injured and went to summon help.

First responders from Pittsburg and conservation officers found the victim riding on a snowmobile. He was taken to the Upper Connecticut Valley Hospital for treatment of his injuries. Officials did not release his condition.

Officials say the crash is still under investigation, but unreasonable speed appears to have been a primary factor in the crash.

### ELEMENTARY SCHOOL CLOSES DUE TO FLU

WHITEFIELD, N.H. (AP) — The principal at a New Hampshire elementary school that closed for a day after a third of the students and 15 staff members called in sick are hopeful a long weekend will allow people to recover.

Cleaning crews sanitized the school on Friday after classes were canceled.

WMUR-TV reports that on Thursday nearly a third of the students and 15 teachers called in sick.

Whitefield Elementary School Principal Michael Cronin says the custodial staff has cleaned all the handles, doorknobs, table surfaces and chairs. They have also sprayed disinfectant throughout the building.

Cronin says he hopes most people will be able to return after a weekend of rest, but he urged anyone who doesn't feel well to stay home until they have fully recovered.

### COUPLE PROTECTS 22 ACRES

WESTMORELAND, N.H. (AP) — A New Hampshire couple is protecting from development some of the land that has been in the family for almost a century. Bob and Elaine Moore decided to protect the 22-acres of mostly open farm fields edged with a few acres of woods in the town of Westmoreland with the help of the local Monadnock Conservancy.

Bob Moore says the

only way to ensure the land, which has views of Vermont's Mount Ascutney, remains open is protect it with an easement.

The Brattleboro Reformer reports the farm has been in the Moore family since 1921 when it was run as a dairy.

The Monadnock Conservancy is dedicated exclusively to the 35 towns in the Monadnock region of southwestern New Hampshire.

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# Student Senate update: February 4, 2018

By Benjamin Strawbridge  
STAFF WRITER

A return to routine and the unanimous condemnation of 17 lecturer layoffs by UNH administration, in the form of Resolution R.39.21, were the highlights of the first UNH Student Senate meeting of the 2018 spring semester.

The assembly, held in Room 185 of the Peter T. Paul College of Business and Economics three hours earlier than its standard 6:00 p.m. Sunday meeting time to avoid scheduling conflicts with that night's Super Bowl, voted to solidly back the motion, introduced by Academic Affairs Chairperson Audrey Getman, Health & Wellness Chairperson Emily Cochran, Non-Resident Senator 2 Nooran Alhamdan and

Community Development Chair Elena Ryan, which panned the decision to, per the resolution, "not renew the contracts of 17 lecturers for the following academic year across several departments within the college" including "Languages, Literatures and Cultures, English as a Second Language (ESL), English, History and Political Science."

The motion warned that the abrupt nonrenewal of the lecturers' contracts, if carried out by UNH administration, would eliminate more than 160 years of "collective experience" in multiple educational fields. In turn, according to R.39.21, this move would detrimentally "affect the quality of courses and decrease the amount of courses offered for students to complete their degrees" and interdict direct long-term student-faculty relations necessary for enriching the edu-

cational experience on campus as well as "hinder students from receiving recommendations and opportunities."

On those merits, accompanied by an overarching "lack of transparency" concerning reasons for the cuts, the resolution ultimately resolved to "condemn the College of Liberal Arts' decision to not renew contracts of 17 lecturers with little to no notice," and press the University and College of Liberal Arts Dean Heidi Bostic to publicize information, explanations for and the long-term effects of the layoffs. In addition, they urged Dean Bostic to "reconsider" the cuts and "work toward ensuring a certain level of job security for all faculty and... a voluntary separation program in the event that contracts aren't renewed."

While Resolution R.39.21 dominated the majority of the assembly's timetable, more rou-

tine matters filled out Sunday's remaining minutes. A number of senatorial appointments and promotions were enacted and approved. Among the additions were the elections of Kyle Manlogon, Brittany Dunkle, Abigail Hartnett, Emma Chinman and Madeleine Rousseau as new student senators; the appointment of the new director of public relations, Nick LaCourse, who had previously served as interim director of public relations and SAF outreach director for the Student Activity Fee Committee (SAFC); the promotion of Student Senator Hayden Stinson to external affairs chairperson; and the appointment of Joshua Velez as judicial affairs chairperson.

All the elections were passed unanimously by the Senate with no objections or abstentions. Student Senate Speaker José Calvo introduced LaCourse's appoint-

ment to the floor, while Student Body President Carley Rotenberg brought forward the appointments of Stinson and Velez to their new respective posts.

In reflecting on the outcome of Sunday's assembly, Director of Public Relations LaCourse remarked that in his two years of service to the Student Senate, the meeting was "probably one of the most emotionally and most content, you know, heavy meetings I've ever been in," regarding the outcome of the R.39.21 debate as "a really nice debate by all the senators, and I think the resolution passed was probably the highest quality resolution I've ever seen."

On top of the initial senatorial motion, LaCourse is additionally looking forward to "working with the [lecturers'] union and everybody else to try and get this issue passed for students."

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# Global Education Center kicks off its opportunities



Photo Courtesy of Jamie Ammon

The UNH Global Education Centers Study Abroad

**By Jamie Ammon**  
CONTRIBUTING  
WRITER

The UNH Global Education Center (formerly the UNH Center for International Education

and Global Engagement) kicked off the spring semester with its semiannual Study Abroad Fair, this past Thursday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Granite State Room in the Memorial Union Building. At the fair, students of all majors and backgrounds can explore

the study abroad opportunities available to them, and have any questions answered. Between UNH-managed programs and UNH-approved programs, there are over 500 opportunities available to students, across 70 countries.

Dozens of tables were manned by various personnel; students who have studied abroad, faculty leading the programs and coordinators of non-UNH programs. Each table had a poster displaying the exciting opportunity they were advertising. Around the room, blue-shirted global ambassadors answered general questions about study abroad and why it is such a valuable experience.

Two such ambassadors, UNH senior psychology major Molly Koon and senior sociology and women's studies major Julianna Fusco, expressed the importance of the event and spreading

the word about study abroad.

When asked why they believe it is so important to get others to study abroad, Koon said, "It was the best experience of our lives. We want everyone to have that experience to grow and learn."

"You realize there's more than just New Hampshire and UNH," Fusco added.

The women discussed their own experiences in Italy and Spain, respectively; highlighting the change of perspective it resulted in. Neither Koon nor Fusco are language majors, proving that study abroad does not have to be language-based.

More study abroad alums raised a similar argument that travelling around the world will be a life-changing adventure of personal growth.

"It was the best, most care-free time of my life. It was less

about school and more about learning independence, traveling and being away from family for the first time," junior English teaching major Emily Jenkins said in reference to her spring 2017 semester in Granada, Spain.

Junior Spanish major Jasmin Bach, who was on the same trip as Jenkins, added, "It's one thing to go to a place and see the sights and visit, it's another to live there and be a part of it."

For those who missed the fair but would like to jump start their own study abroad adventures, UNH Global Advising hosts a weekly information session every Tuesday at 12:45 p.m. in MUB 338. Each session lasts approximately 45 minutes and answers questions about study abroad, as well as dispels myths of overseas education being impractical or even impossible to fit into a busy schedule.

## Wildcat Careers promotes use of LinkedIn at internship talk in the MUB

**By Lucas Rodriguez**  
CONTRIBUTING  
WRITER

A presentation was led by Peter T. Paul College of Business and Economics career counselor Leslie Smith covering how to begin the search for a summer internship on Thurs, Feb. 1 in MUB 334. While Smith is based in Paul College, she provided advice that can apply to students in any of the various studies offered on campus. A few key topics covered include getting started, networking, and researching places where students are interviewing for internships.

Smith started the discussion by saying that many students simply need to start the process of searching for an internship. When asked about the various services offered by the Career Center, Smith said that their "specialized service" was the best thing that they provided. She said the specialized services are offered at each college offers by their career so that they can "specialize to students' needs."

According to the Wildcats Career Website, the program offers a good way to search for internships and jobs, which Smith backed up. Along with Wildcat Careers, the talk referred to various platforms such as Goin-Global, GuideStar and Buzzfile. Smith continuously emphasized the social networking service LinkedIn.

Smith said that LinkedIn "stands out" because of the multitude of people that students can connect with. Once a user connects with someone, the website linked the user to more people. In addition, students can connect with alumni in their field, research companies and even apply for jobs. LinkedIn is a sort of professional social media for students, which Smith confirmed.

"I don't use LinkedIn as

often as I should," sophomore Morgan Dudley said.

"Students should follow up with everything," Smith said, "Be it an interview, a job shadow or a connection on LinkedIn. This is one of the ways students can make themselves stand out. Not only by connecting but also following up with the people they meet and network with."

Through this platform students can network with at least 84,000 UNH alumni, Smith said. The number does not stop there and neither should the communication. LinkedIn is a way for undergraduates to explore careers and contacts though family, friends and even teachers.

The talk also referenced recruitment agencies and compared them against not just LinkedIn, but other networking sources as well.

"Recruitment agencies work for their employer, not you," Smith said. "Students should be wary of this when looking for an internship. While recruitment agencies may tie potential employees with stronger companies or positions, they do not allow students to connect and network the way Wildcat Careers, career fairs and LinkedIn."

If students prefer a more personal way to connect with future employers, Smith mentioned the career fair put on every semester in the Whittmore Center. The next one is scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 27, according to the UNH Career and Professional Success webpage. The fair may seem intimidating to freshmen or even sophomores, but Smith explained that there are "first-timer tours" of the career fair.

They allow students to casually be introduced to the career fair. It was emphasized that students can even attend in their casual clothing if they just wanted to observe.

This is just another way that Career Services is attempt-

ing to specialize the help they offer the campus.

The presentation showed that if there is one thing that Wildcats should do to find an internship it is utilizing LinkedIn and the career center to the fullest. They provide a multitude of venues to explore and reach out to. Smith showed that students' searches do not end after the internship so it is important to

network constantly and follow up with every professional they connect with.

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# Slow Food UNH Hosts Second Winter Farmers Market

By Alison Eagan  
CONTRIBUTING  
WRITER

Slow Food UNH hosted their second winter farmers market of the 2017-2018 year on Thursday, Feb. 1 in the MUB Strafford Room. A total of 11 vendors from all across the east-coast region came out to sell their locally-sourced products.

According to Slow Food UNH's page on Wildcat Link, Slow Food is "a celebration of food and how we prepare (and share it) with other – the very essence of food culture."

In terms of fulfilling their mission of getting the students reconnected with their local food system, Slow Food declared the Dec. 7 farmers market a success as they had about 585 attendees, 75.7 percent of which were students.

"We had about 15-20 people say that it was their first market that they had ever been to," Slow Food UNH vice president Andrew Rogers said. Slow Food hopes that with more markets attendance will increase. The statistics are not yet calculated for the most recent farmers market.

Originally introduced as an EcoGastronomy capstone in 2016 by UNH 2017 graduates, Amina Hughes, and Katarina Gallogly, the project was handed down to three current EcoGastronomy capstone students: Andrew Rogers, Tyler Quinn Smith and Emily Lane. From there, they initiated the first MUB market on Dec. 7 of last year.

"They [Hughes and Gallogly] did a bunch of background research on existing farmers markets, and set us up for suc-

cess," senior Tyler Quinn Smith said.

Since the last market, the only big change is one additional vendor, Ma Gooze's Jams. Most of the vendors reach out to Slow Food UNH, but Slow Food also reaches out to vendors through other farmers markets.

"We select the vendors carefully to give the students the best variety possible," senior and Slow Food UNH president Abigail St. Pierre said. "They all want to connect with students."

Local vendors such as John Hutton from Coppal House Farm enjoy coming to the market to educate and talk to the students about sustainable farming and seeing the interest in local food.

"We're really here for the educational part of it," Hutton said. "It's good for the kids, and you get to answer a lot of questions."

Martie Gooze from Ma Gooze's Jams enjoyed her first experience at the market.

"In just one hour here I've done better than any other market I've been too," Gooze said. "I'm thrilled about the number of students interested in getting healthy and organic food."

Other local vendors like Stephanie Hollister from Hollister Family Farm, is excited to see that there is now a farmer's market at UNH.

"My whole time through college I always wanted the farmers market to be on campus [at UNH]," Hollister said. "I thought it would be good for students to eat local and be a part of the community that feeds them." Hollister hopes to see more markets at UNH.

The food fun doesn't stop at the market though.



Alison Eagan/Contributing Writer

Students going from table to table looking at what the local farms have to offer.

"After each market I go around and purchase food from all the vendors we have at our market, and we use that food to put on a community dinner," Rogers said. This community dinner is hosted at the Waysmeet Center in Durham.

Slow Food UNH said that they hope to have a continuous market at UNH all year. They also hope to have a fourth farmers market on April 5.

"A farmers market is more of a community hub; a place where people can go and chat with each other and put a face

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to those carrots you bought," Rogers said. "It's more than selling produce, it's really about pulling the UNH com-

munity together around our food system."

## Lessons in Leadership: From Diving in Submarines to Brewing Beer

By Angelee Ganno  
CONTRIBUTING  
WRITER

Lessons in Leadership: From Diving in Submarines to Brewing Beer

Fearless scientist turned UNH brewery manager Cheryl Parker, alumna of '00, told stories about her time at UNH, landing her dream job in a submarine called "Alvin," diving in the Pacific, living in Antarctica and brewing beer on Thursday, Feb. 1.

Parker's presentation was part of the Lessons in Leadership series, a program offered by the Memorial Union & Student Activities. The MUB Office of Student Involvement and Leadership website states that the program is designed to bring UNH alumni and community members to talk about what they have learned in positions of leadership and provide advice to current students. The series takes place in the MUB every other Thursday.

Parker was interviewed by MUB coordinator of Leadership & Student Organization Services Nate Hastings.

Cheryl Parker is a Chicago native who came to UNH be-

cause of its proximity to Boston, the Atlantic Ocean and the White Mountains. During her time at UNH, Parker was a biology major.

Parker said she's always eager to try new things. She urged students to take advantage of any programs that UNH has to offer that interest them. As an undergraduate, Parker was a research volunteer at the Shoals Marine Lab and was part of the first class to participate in the UNH Eco-Quest program in New Zealand. She was always eager to do research— even if she was the only undergrad involved. Rather than doing research because she had to, she did it because she voluntarily reached out to professors and did it for fun.

As a child, Parker dreamed of diving in the tiny submarine, Alvin, which is based at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute in Massachusetts. However, she stated that college was a reality check; she thought that dream would never come true.

As an undergraduate, Parker applied to assist a former renowned biologist and UNH professor, Dr. Karen Von Damm with ocean research, despite knowing that she was unqualified - Von

Damm wanted graduate students or a research manager. However, she was offered the job. Little did she know this job would consist of her living out her dream of diving in Alvin.

Parker explained that she got the job because she was reliable and that the role of a good worker is not just doing what you are told, but instead going above and beyond to look out for others as well.

She has climbed towers to install wind turbines and spent some time in Antarctica at the McMurdo Lab, where she assisted with research and drove giant ice trucks on her days off. She encouraged the audience to be uncomfortable and to never be afraid of change.

"If you're scared of death, you're probably learning something," she said.

After her time in Antarctica, Parker and her husband moved back to Chicago. In Chicago, her husband bought her a book on brewing beer. Parker decided to try it out. After a successful brew, she invited Chicago restaurants to taste her creations — they loved it.

After moving back to New Hampshire, Parker volunteered at

the Throwback Brewery in North Hampton. She learned the ropes of running a brewery and became the lead brewer.

"I don't just get to sit around and drink beer," she laughed.

Cheryl Parker is now the head of the Brewing Science minor at UNH. She explained that brewing beer is largely science-based. A brewer needs to understand science of enzymes, the physics of the pumps, water chemistry and agriculture.

The brewing science program allows students who may not initially be interested in science the opportunity to learn about science in a fun and unique way. Students can expect to learn about growing hops and grain as well as how to run a business, alcohol laws and the art of making a tasty, unique beer.

The first Introduction to Brewing Art and Science class was offered this past fall. The second class, Technical Brewing, is taking place currently, and students need to be 21-years-old to take the class.

Sophomore political science major Caroline Knight and sophomore social work major Megan Meehan both enjoyed Parker's presentation.

"She did a really good job and was so well spoken," Knight remarked.

"You weren't just sitting there and listening," Meehan said.

The UNH Brewing Lab will officially be completed in the coming weeks.

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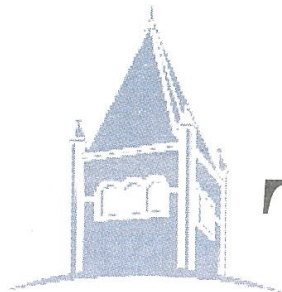
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# This day in TNH history...

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UNH faculty played some jazz on Mardi Gras p.14



Protestors outside Dover Shell station raise awareness for Alaskan oil reserves p.12

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 2008

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## University and students are concerned with possible summer school boycott

Erica Brien  
STAFF WRITER

According to Dale Barkey, president of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), and Bruce Mallory, provost and executive vice president of academic affairs, if the AAUP and University of New Hampshire do not reach an agreement later this month, a summer school boycott by the AAUP is likely for both the Durham and Manchester campuses.

After 19 months of being unable to agree on contract negotiations, the AAUP and UNH will resume negotiations with a third

party mediator later this month. This is the second impasse during these negotiations. Before this present contract the last time the two sides had to declare impasse on a contract negotiation was 1997. According to Mallory, the AAUP also boycotted summer courses in the same year.

Barkey said that the AAUP is not trying to harm the students of UNH. The union is trying to make students on campus aware of the current situation between the fac-

ulty and administration while there is still time for students to look to take summer classes at other universities.

"If it should come to a boycott, we want students to have as much prior notice as possible," said Barkey. "We want them to have the time to make other arrangements."

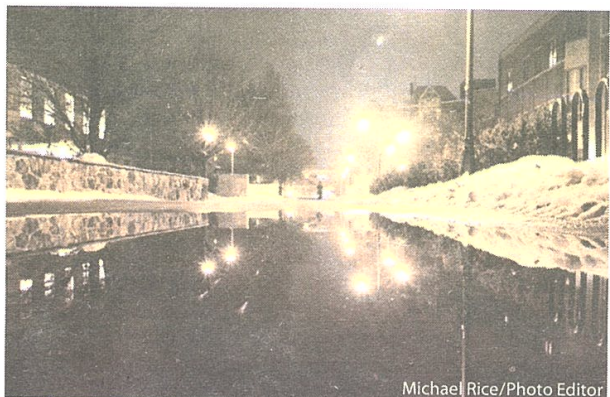
Mallory said that he is concerned about how the boycott would affect the students of UNH.

"It makes me sad because summer school is important to our students," said Mallory. "A lot of them depend on it to graduate and meet the requirements in their majors. Sometimes they need it to make up for classes they have not succeeded in during previous years."

Mallory said that if a boycott does occur, the university would still try to make summer courses accessible to students on campus by getting other instructors more involved.

"We think that summer school is an important part of our curriculum at the university and

continued on page 3



Campus was flooded this week with nearly three straight days of rain and made walking around campus a hassle for many

Michael Rice/Photo Editor

## Taking the Plunge To support the Special Olympics

Jackie Leavitt  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Captain Plunger once again wore his helmet with three plungers stuck to the top, accompanied by a couple of car dashboard hula girls. He also wore winter-themed pajama pants, a cape and two leis to decorate a shirt that looked like it was made for a Beach Boys album cover.

Participating for the ninth year as Captain Plunger, Bill Jones was one of the 807 people counting down the minutes in 38-degree temperatures, waiting until he could submerge himself into the frigid waters of the Atlantic Ocean as part of the ninth annual Penguin Plunge.

The Special Olympics New Hampshire (SONH) Penguin Plunge took place Feb. 3 at Hampton Beach. As the largest annual fundraiser for the Special Olympics, each "penguin" plunger is required to contribute at least \$350 to participate, although it is possible to donate and sit out the plunge as a "chicken." Combining all donations, this year's plunge raised \$546,681 for the organization.

Jones registered this year with four of his

friends, Rich Dion, Curk Roth, Randy Huff, and Allen Beloun, making the "NAS Flock," a group that contributed a total of \$9,950.

"It's all for the kids," said Jones. His group asked the SONH program to "steer the funds towards the Bedford Bobcats," a Special Olympics youth group in Bedford, N.H.

"This eclipses the Super Bowl for

continued on page 3

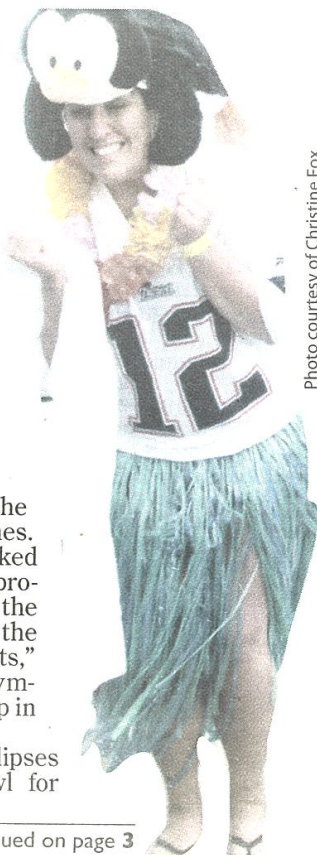


Photo courtesy of Christine Fox



## UNH alumna makes semi-final round in Amazon online contest

Meg Power  
STAFF WRITER

Eating disorders, child abuse, stalkers and a gun raid. All in a day's work for BK Hartshaw, heroine of the book "To Have and To Hold." Writing BK's story was years in the making for UNH alumna Amy Suchocki, pen name Amy Ray. The first-time author has entered her suspense novel into the Amazon Breakthrough Novel Award Contest and is now a semi-finalist to win the grand prize.

The online contest features all first-time novels of different genres. Readers are invited to download free chapters of the novel and then review each entry. Through each round, the Penguin Group selects the manuscripts with the best feedback from the readers to advance. The winning novel will be published by the Penguin Group.

Ray, class of '85, graduated

with a business degree and spent several years running a successful business.

"Eventually though," she said, "I couldn't ignore my need to write."

The need to write was fostered at UNH, in Ray's freshman writing class. Required to write a five-page paper each week, Ray was amazed to find the professor reading the first one she wrote to the class. That success, she said, planted the seed.

While she was operating a business, the call to write came back to Ray.

"I didn't have a particular inspiration to write," she said. "It was more of a feeling that I had to write."

That need stayed with her, and eventually became "To Have and To Hold."

"The story was in my head and it would have continued to be in my thoughts unless I got it out and put it on paper," she said.

The process of writing her novel took several years and revisions. Ray used lessons she learned as a freelance reporter and author of children's books.

"I found that for that type of writing, you need to get your point across with fewer words while still conveying your message in a convincing way," she explained. "I was able to go back and cut out many unnecessary sections, picking up the pace of the story."

The fast pace of the novel has been a success for the reviewers. One reviewer, R. Kyle of Knoxville, Tenn., wrote, "This is an extremely fast-paced excerpt with a lot going on and lives on the table. The author's introduced an impressive cast of characters and done a competent job distinguishing them. If the pace of this novel continues as the excerpt has, the author has a great thriller on her hands."

Of the twenty-four reviews

continued on page 3

Calendar 2

Opinion 4

Classifieds 13

Sports 18-20

Tonight's Weather

Mostly cloudy

HIGH: 34 | LOW: 16

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER SINCE 1911



The

# ARTS

8 February 2018

Unfortunately, due to curtailed operations, numerous art events had to be canceled this week, BUT THE SHOW MUST GO ON! There's still plenty of cool things to read about this week!

## Rockin' for freedom

Four local bands team up with Freedom Cafe to fight human trafficking.



Andrew Simons/TNH Staff

**By Sophia Kurzius**  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The Freedom Cafe hosted a Winter Benefit Show to raise money towards providing conscious consumer guides, educational events, awareness and volunteer training to support the mission of ending human trafficking on Saturday, Feb. 3.

According to Bryan Besette, the director of the café, the non-profit specialty cafe is a result of "consistent engagement with the community to create a space for people to do what they love and what they are passionate about while also

wielding that collective energy to help end human trafficking."

The Freedom Cafe is located at 10 Mill Road, on the edge of the UNH campus.

The Winter Benefit show was held at the Freedom Cafe from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. with a \$5 suggested entry donation. Volunteer staff provided delicious and ethically-sourced cafe beverages, baked goods and pizza to be sold throughout the night. Many UNH students and local community members came out to support.

The show featured the music of four local bands: The Green Bullets, Pangea Pop, Marvel Prone and The

Dead Flowers. Also being the location of weekly "open mic" events every Wednesday at 7 p.m. called "Perform for Freedom," the Freedom Cafe has created many opportunities for local musicians, artists and poets to thrive.

The Green Bullets, comprised of Harry Griffin and brothers John and Tom Ayer, kicked the show off with songs from their self-titled album. Their sound had the room traveling back in time, filled with groovy pop hooks and Beatles-esque melodies, with each of the members trading places playing instruments. "We always love playing at the

Freedom Cafe," John Ayer said. "...it has such a great following and it supports a great cause, we are really excited," Griffin added.

"We love playing here; I was a student here once and I was really involved with different social justice group," Derek Eldridge Price, lead songwriter, rhythm guitarist and key player of Pangea Pop, said, "I love the Freedom Cafe's mission and its really cool to come back to my old stomping grounds and support a really great place."

Pangea Pop featured Dave Kutz on drums and Paul Lidstrom on bass and akin to the Green Bullets, it also features

family ties as Price's father, Scott Price, was on guitar. Pangea Pop's glam fused indie rock brought in a local following and a lively energy.

Marvel Prone continued the show with Rainor Vigneault on guitar and lead vocals, Reilly Webb on bass and Bailey Weakley on drums. Marvel Prone is a friend of the Freedom Cafe, opening for many open mics as well as featuring acoustic sets from some band members.

"I think the Freedom Cafe

**Rock for freedom**  
Continued on Page 15

## Cultural Connections

UNH junior Carl Svensson talks heritage and emigration in latest Cultural Connections presentation.

14

## Opinion

This is the story of the man who nimbly tangoes with death time and time again and has (almost) never lost.

14

Courtesy JoBlo.com



# Student speaks of emigration in latest Cultural Connections

By **Zerina Bajramovic**  
STAFF WRITER

With four total Cultural Connections presentations behind him, Carl Svensson said Friday's presentation went "smoothly."

Svensson, 22, a junior international economics and business major, spoke about the large population of Swedish people who emigrated from Sweden in the late 19<sup>th</sup> century and early 20<sup>th</sup> century—a topic that he said is "comfortable" for him to talk about.

The presentation, titled "My Grandfather's Journey to America," shifted to a personal narrative about Svensson's own grandfather. According to Svensson, his grandfather was one of the 1.2 million Swedish emigrants.

Svensson's presentation encouraged laughs from the intimate crowd. He joked, offered fun facts, and even uncovered some family secrets during the nearly one hour-long event.

According to Svensson, the Swedish people in the late 19<sup>th</sup> century saw opportunity in American and took it.

"We had sort of a baby boomer situation, like you guys had here," he said.

Overpopulation, insufficient labor opportunities and poor crops forced people out of the country. Svensson explained that those who emigrated were typically those of the lower

class, including farmers, physical laborers and the uneducated.

Those emigrants who came to the United States arrived at East coast ports like Portland, Maine and Baltimore, Maryland, Svensson explained. Later, Minnesota, Illinois and New York saw large Swedish populations.

"Let me switch the topic of this presentation and talk about my grandfather," Svensson said, as he projected a photo of his grandfather, Knut Gustaf Karisson.

Svensson said his grandfather decided to make the trip to America because he "wanted more out of life."

In addition to original photographs of his grandfather, Svensson's presentation included photos of original immigration documents, trip tickets and postcards.

Although Svensson's grandfather came to America in search of money and a better life, like many others, he ended up losing money due to the inflation, Svensson explained.

"The Depression forced them to go home," he said. Upon making the trip back to Sweden, Svensson's grandfather went back to farming, and Svensson noted that he did not hear much about this aspect of his family history until he was getting ready to attend university in the United States.

Sophomore Devanshu Prasad said his favorite part of



Zerina Bajramovic/TNH Staff

Carl Svensson, a junior international economics and business major speaks to a crowd at last Friday's Cultural Connections.

the presentation was the pictures that Svensson included. In general, he said that the Cultural Connections are "fun" and "a great way to end the week."

It was senior linguistics major Emily Fontaine's first time at a Cultural Connections presentation and she only had good things to say.

"He was really funny and entertaining and I didn't know anything about emigration from Sweden," she said.

Fontaine said she could see

a connection between a Minnesota accent and a Swedish accent. She called this connection "interesting," which can be explained by the large Swedish population that immigrated to Minnesota.

Recent UNH graduate, Kelsey Gilmore, said she comes to the presentations often.

"I just love learning about different cultures," Gilmore said. "I have a lot of friends that come from different cul-

tures, so it's really cool to learn about them."

As for Svensson's presentation specifically, Gilmore said she enjoyed the topic because she herself has a family connection to Sweden.

Cultural Connections presentations held every Friday from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the MUB Entertainment Center and are co-sponsored by the Office of International Students and Scholars and Memorial Union and Student Activities.

## Opinion

### Liam Neeson is an Invincible, Death-Defying Entity

By **Caleb Jagoda**  
STAFF WRITER

There he stands, the 6' 4" Irish hellhound. He's smoldering, maybe even chuckling, and quite frankly, embarrassed at the challenge that lay in front of him. And there Death stands, it's icy eyes penetrating into the soul of the sixty-five-year-old killer. Just then, the Irish man makes a move, ever so slowly. He removes his duster and places it on the barren landscape's floor. In no rush at all, he neatly folds it and places it outside of the soon-to-be warzone. Just then, Death breaks into a cold sweat, terrified of the enigma that stands in front of him. He has never faced an entity so calm, so sure of himself, and so damn majestic. Then, all of a sudden, the Irish man grabs Death's neck by the juggler, and quickly throws him into a chokehold. Exasperated, Death claws at the lumbering Irishman's face. Oh, what a fool Death is. Its last-

ditch effort to escape the iron grip of the Irish beast is clearly no use at all. It's all over before it even started. Liam Neeson has once again ousted Death.

Originally when I decided to write this article about Liam Neeson, I planned on looking up the stats of every single one of his movies and try to crunch the numbers on how many people he's ever killed, and how many times he's been killed. After discovering he's been in a whopping "at least 83 movies" according to a hasty Google search, and with not nearly enough time, resources, or energy to watch that many Liam Neeson movies, I decided I'd give a small, more relatable sample size on the Irish folklore legend and combine it with my personal (always riveting) experience of watching the suave eluder-of-death on late night FX to support my dissertation. That dissertation is as follows: Liam Neeson is an invincible, death-defying entity who nimbly tangoes with death

time and time again and has (almost) never lost.

There are a few reasons for my strange love of Liam Neeson and the way he seems to always defy the odds of being killed on-screen. For one, he not only kills an insane amount of people in every movie, he also does it as smoothly as you can feasibly imagine. For every movie that his main purpose is to drop as many bodies as possible (for example, *Taken*, but way more accurately, *Taken 2* and *Taken 3* which were void of any real plot and purely made for audiences to watch him put bullets in foreign mafia leaders' faces), there's a very engrossing and thoughtful movie in which he does kill, but also does so in such a way that's both tantalizing and important to the emotional content of the story (take *The Grey* or *A Walk Among the Tombstones* as the two best examples of this). While he can mess around and snap mob bosses' necks like they're toothpicks,

he can also deliver heartfelt, poignant lines that turn what seem to be run-of-the-mill action movies into stirring and unforgettable dramas.

All of these stated reasons are why when I saw that Neeson had a new movie coming out, titled *The Commuter*, I decided to go to the theatres and check it out despite its poor critical reception on *Rotten Tomatoes*. And let me say, I was not let down, not even in the slightest. While it wasn't as emotionally-raw as some of his other roles, and the plot wasn't phenomenal, I at least got to see him be a grizzled ex-cop (which is probably around 80% of his roles post-2010) and jump from train to train, attempting to kill bad guys and save the general public. At the very least, the big Irishman will give you this time and time again, and I'll spend \$12 and two hours of my Saturday night to watch him elude death any chance I get.

According to *IMDB*, Neeson

has three movies slotted for 2018 releases, and they all look just as fun as anything else he's released. By far the funniest and most absurd movie that's in post-production has to be *Hard Powder*. As reported by several different movie websites, Neeson is positioned to play Nels, a mild-mannered snowplow driver who uses (you guessed it) his snowplow to enact revenge on a vegan, Native American mafia boss who kills Nels' son. I've read that it's supposedly a satire and implements elements of dark-humor, and I just think it's hilarious that after spending his entire career making an enormous amount of movies that are essentially this but serious, he's taking part in a satire that's essentially mocking his entire career post-2010. The fact that he's so self-aware about his movies just makes me love him that much more, and I'm incredibly excited to see him go after a few more mafia bosses, satirical or otherwise.

Courtesy JoBlo.com



Rock for freedom

Continued from Page 13

opportunities for bands to share music while also supporting a great cause to end human trafficking," Vigneault said. Playing from their debut EP "Moonlightning," their alternative rock buzzed with energy, making the entire crowd dance.

The Dead Flowers, comprised of Tom Carlson on lead vocals and guitar, Alex Sandin on keyboard and backing vocals, Chazz Rogers on bass and backing vocals and Zach Nardone on drums, closed the show.

"The Freedom Cafe is a great place," Tom Carlson, lead singer/guitarist of The Dead Flowers and student at UNH, said. "I think it's nice to have a place where people feel comfortable to come and it really

supports human rights."

They ended the night with passionate sing-a-long melodies, multilingual lyrics and angst.

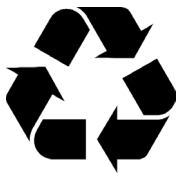
The Winter Benefit Show was the second annual event created specifically to raise money for conscious consumer guides, which explain how one can shift their consuming habits to support reputable companies that have safe and fair working conditions for their employees.

"The goal was to raise \$250 for a new conscious consumer guide and ultimately we made \$260; we are so happy with the success of the event," Bessette said. To learn more about the Freedom Cafe, such as upcoming events and volunteer opportunities, contact Bessette bryan@freedomcafedurham.org.

Photos by Sophia Kurzius and Andrew Simons







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- ③ Art is whatever you make it.
- ④ Art is juicy... news is dry
- ⑤ I'm lonely...
- ⑥ If I gain more soldiers, I can overtake the NEWS EMPIRE
- ⑦ Everyone loves art... unless you actively hate on it.

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# Letter to the editor

A response to 'in defense of the UNH administration'

To the editor: Historian Tyler Anderson, in his eloquent defense of the administration's recent amputation of instructors, cites the example of the Entomology Department being abolished. This is ironic, as he may not know the backstory of the abolition. A committee of five faculty examined the state of the Entomology Department and unanimously voted to retain it. The Vice President of the time wished to abolish the department come hell or high water and had his assistant, who was an ex officio member of all such committees, though he had never attended a meeting heretofore and had never examined any of the relevant evidence, cast a vote to abolish the Entomology department. President Nitschke then told the Faculty Senate that there had been a "closely divided vote." (Apparently the tardy and uninformed vote of one second tier administrator counted equal to five votes of lowly professors who had spent a year studying the relevant data). This showed

me how "shared governance" at UNH works.

Not all terminations and abolitions of departments are motivated solely by cost saving. Decades ago there was an unsuccessful attempt by an administration to totally abolish the Chemical Engineering Department, not because of lack of quality, which was and is very fine, but because the then chair of Chemical Engineering, Steve Fan, was president of the American Association of University Professors and was defending faculty rights too effectively.

Taking a much more recent incident, when librarian Robert Morin, who had lived a very frugal existence, died he four million dollars to the university. The President spent a million on a scoreboard, not on the underfinanced library or other educational needs. The excuse given was that while in his last days as a terminal patient in the hospital Morin was watching football games on TV; a touching story,

but hardly a serious justification for spending a million dollars on an item that would wear out in a few years rather than on long term educational investment.

















One present justification for the terminations is that no programs are being abolished. This is certainly very good.


However, to take an extreme example, if all but one member of the English Department or some other very large department were terminated, it could be claimed that "no department was abolished." Yet in terms of student course access to courses, the department would effectively have been abolished. True, the students could be "accommodated" in one 600 student class with the one surviving teacher, but this might have some negative educational results.

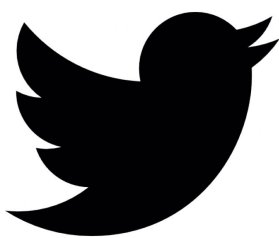
Yours,

Val Dusek  
Professor of Philosophy

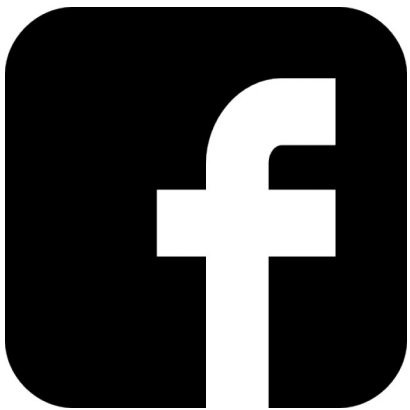
## Thumbs *up* Thumbs *down*

-  Thumbs up to snow days.
-  Thumbs down to bad road conditions.
-  Thumbs up to hot chocolate.
-  Thumbs down to burning your tongue.
-  Thumbs up to Cards for a Cause.
-  Thumbs down to not being able to go.
-  Thumbs up to the 2018 Super Bowl.
-  Thumbs down to being a fan of the losing team.
-  Thumbs up to Coach Umile weekend on Friday.
-  Thumbs down to not being a UNH hockey fan.
-  Thumbs up to having a dishwasher.
-  Thumbs down to having a pile of dishes in the sink.
-  Thumbs up to the Winter Olympics starting this weekend.
-  Thumbs down to not watching some events due to class.
-  Thumbs up to no lines at the dining hall.
-  Thumbs down to no spots open for backpacks.

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# From the *Editor's Desk...* Moving forward

As I discussed in my last editorial, the beginning of this semester didn't introduce itself in the most welcoming of manners. Although I both recognize and empathize with the widespread dismay that has taken over campus in light of the negative news about many of our beloved COLA faculty, I wanted to share some ways to make this semester more uplifting from here on out. So, in the midst of the unsettling events going on around campus, I have created some challenges for you all in order to make it a little bit more positive.

The first challenge I have

*The first challenge I have for you all is to use this semester to expand your beliefs. This may give you the opportunity to either strengthen your convictions, or to adopt a new way of thinking. Either way, knowledge is power, and with that comes the wealth of reading and the discipline of being objective.*

for you all is to use this semester to expand your beliefs. This may give you the opportunity to either strengthen your convictions, or to adopt a new way of thinking. Either way, knowledge is power, and with that comes the wealth of reading and the discipline of being objective.

On page 4, Staff Writer Gates MacPherson reports on Senator Jeanne Shaheen's visit to campus to share her stance on House Bill 372, a bill that would change the terms "domicile" and "resident" wherein if an out-of-state student wants to vote in local state elections, they will have to become a resident of New Hampshire and obtain a New Hampshire driver's license within 60 days of registering to vote. While all speakers present identified as Democrats and voiced displeasure with the bill, I ask that you do not, by default, take on the stance that the bill is "disen-

franchising entirely legitimate voters" until you inform yourself on the opposing stance.

Ah yes, the contrarian viewpoint. How easy it is for us to disregard when we consume information from speakers, all with the same ideology, about issues that directly affect us. Don't let yourselves get stuck in the echo-chamber, where your ideas and beliefs are never challenged because you are never encouraged to think like a contrarian. It is critical to reflect on why there are supporters of the bill, because those people exist, too. And, if after acknowledging the op-

posing viewpoint that individuals who will not be residing in New Hampshire for the extent of the voted term should not be able to control which individuals govern the state doesn't outweigh your belief, that is fine. If it does, that is fine, too.

under the notion that college is about getting the best grades possible, even if achieving those grades was at the expense of sleep or emotional wellbeing. This semester, I have really made it a goal of mine to remind myself that success is not only measured in my GPA, and that making time for both myself and other is equally as important. On A1, Staff Writer Adrienne Perron reports on Delta Xi Phi members making cards for children in hospitals. Setting aside time in your week to do something purely for the good of others is a goal I have set for myself, and one that I am setting for you all, too. Instead of getting wrapped up into the dangerous mindset that is negativity, practice humility by acknowledging that the opportunity to receive a college education and study at a university such as UNH is an extreme privilege that not everyone is able to attain. There are people in the hospital fighting for the ability to live, so live your days with passion, mindfulness and care.

All considered, I hope whoever is reading will take on these challenges with me, because I truly do believe that every day is a good day to become the best person you can be.

*Don't let yourselves get stuck in the echo-chamber, where your ideas and beliefs are never challenged because you are never encouraged to think like a contrarian. It is critical to reflect on why there are supporters of the bill, because those people exist, too.*

The most important factor is that you acknowledge why you must consider both.

The second challenge I have for you all is to be more mindful and to practice more selfless acts. Speaking for myself, I have always operated

**Alycia Wilson**  
Executive Editor

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T&F  
continued from page 24

right where we'd expect to be, the upper three teams just have too many scholarship athletes compared to us, but we always give them a good competition."

As the UNH men's and women's track and field teams continue to build toward the America East Indoor Championships, three Wildcats are leading the charge with stellar weekly performances.

Senior Elinor Purrier, Shanahan and Ulrich were all given the America East weekly honor for their event for their performances at the New England Championships and the Millrose Games.

"I think it's great for the kids themselves to win the weekly recognitions," Boulanger said. "We don't get a lot in track and field, so for Mike Shanahan, Billy Ulrich and Elinor Purrier to win, it's a nice honor for them. They'll get their certificate and they'll have it forever."

This was Purrier's second straight Women's Track Per-

former of the Week award and her third of the season. After placing fifth in the Wanamaker Mile at the Millrose Games, Purrier had the highest finish of the three NCAA competitors competing in the event, and her time of 4:31.85 ranks second in the nation.

Shanahan was named the Men's Field Performer of the Week for the third consecutive week and for the fifth time this season.

Shanahan holds the UNH school record for the weight throw and his distance of 72 feet 4.5 inches is ranked eighth in the nation.

Ulrich received his first America East weekly honor of the season being named Men's Track Performer of the Week after finishing third in the 1000m run at the New England Indoor Championships.

The Wildcats are back on the track next weekend, Friday, Feb. 9 at the annual David Hemery Valentine Invitational in Boston and Saturday, Feb. 10 in a dual-meet against the University of Maine Black Bears in Orono, Maine.



COURTESY OF UNH ATHLETIC COMMUNICATIONS Senior Danielle Gajewski finished first in the 1000m with a new personal best time of 2:51.93.

### Upcoming Track & Field Schedule

David Hemery Invitational in Boston Feb. 9

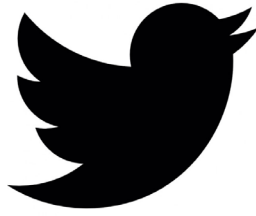
Dual-meet at Maine Feb. 10

America East Championships Feb. 23-24

ECAC Championships March 3-4

NCAA Championships March 9-10

@thenewhampshire



CHINA WONG/TNH STAFF

Senior defenseman Amy Schlagel readies a slapshot in a game earlier this season. Schlagel leads the 'Cats with 11 goals this season and tallied a goal and an assist in Friday's tie.

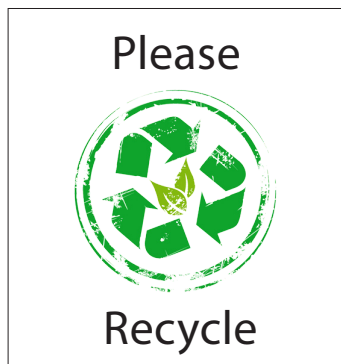
WHOC  
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She adds, "Our goal is to limit mental mistakes and go out there and play as hard as we can."

Limiting mental mistakes would consist of not committing 10 penalties and not playing out of character like they did this past weekend.

The Wildcats will have to come out with their best performance on Friday if they are going to have a chance at taking down BC.

After that they finish up the season against the Boston University Terriers with a two-game home-and-home series on Feb. 17 and 18 before the beginning of the Hockey East Tournament on Feb. 23.



### Gymnastics Results

UNH		UNC
48.900	Vault	49.000
49.125	Bars	49.100
49.225	Beam	47.725
48.875	Floor	49.250
196.125	Total	195.075



## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

# Wildcats fall to Catamounts at Lundholm

By Bret Belden  
SPORTS EDITOR

The Wildcats dropped their fourth loss in five games against the University of Vermont on Tuesday, Feb. 6, continuing a stretch of head-scratching mediocrity from a team that started the conference season 5-1.

The final score was 58-53, the majority of Vermont's lead coming in the final minute of the game.

Recording 11 turnovers in the loss, a drastic improvement over the recent season-high 26 against Hartford, the Wildcats left the gym again unsatisfied. They shot and made the most three-pointers this season yet still struggled to put points on the board when it mattered down the stretch. But turnovers no longer take the blame entirely.

The rest of it falls on inefficiency in the paint, defensive mismatches and carelessness with the ball. With several chances to close the gap late in the game, the Wildcats – who owned a one-point lead at 53-52 with roughly a minute to play – committed a turnover that led to Vermont's retaking of the lead. UNH's rushed possessions on the other end allowed the Catamounts to pull ahead for a crippling six straight points.

"I don't know what happened between Saturday [UNH's win



CHINA WONG/TNH STAFF

Senior guard Aliza Simpson hit three three-pointers and finished with 11 points and a team-high seven rebounds in Monday's 58-53 loss to Vermont.

over Albany] and tonight," head coach Maureen Magarity said following the game. "Your guess is as good as mine."

She added, "We struggle with these undersized posts, these face-up posts. [Hanna]

Crymble's always been a tough matchup for us."

Crymble, who averages 18.5 points per game, holds second place in that category within the conference. She put up 19 against the Wildcats on 43 per-

cent shooting, which is much more productive compared to UNH's two post players' combined eight points and eight rebounds.

Rebounding proved difficult for the 'Cats; Vermont outscored

the home team in second chance points, 12-2, and in points in the paint, 26-16. Without effective three-point shooting the Wildcats may have been blown out due to lack of interior strength.

Magarity also noted the 'Cats' need to figure out ways to overcome adversity late in games. Allowing the Catamounts to dominate the scoring column through the last minute indicates the Wildcats find trouble maintaining composure and clutch frontcourt abilities in the final minutes – when games are won. As such, UNH senses the urgency following this loss.

Because the Wildcats are running out of time. What's now a midseason stumble could well carry into the playoffs and mean the end of UNH's season if not corrected beforehand, and doing so requires everyone turn to the same page.

Conference play ends on Feb. 22 against the University of Massachusetts Lowell, but the Wildcats have four crucial matchups before heading to Portland for the America East playoffs. They head on the road for a rematch against University of Maine tonight, Feb. 8, and don't return home until Feb. 14.

UNH fell to Maine three weeks ago at the start of the skid and now look for redemption to spark a competitive streak down the stretch.

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## Wildcat Weekend Schedule

### Thursday

Women's  
Basketball  
at Maine  
Black Bears  
7 p.m.

Men's  
Basketball  
vs. Maine  
Black Bears  
7 p.m.

### Friday

Track & Field at  
David Hemery  
Valentine  
Invitational in  
Boston 7 p.m.

Women's  
Hockey at  
Boston College  
Eagles  
2 p.m.

Men's Hockey  
vs. Vermont  
Catamounts  
7 p.m.

### Saturday

Track & Field  
at Maine Black  
Bears 11 a.m.

Women's La-  
crosse vs.  
Sacred Heart  
Pioneers  
12 p.m.

Men's Hockey  
vs. Vermont  
Catamounts  
7 p.m.

Gymnastics vs.  
Towson Tigers  
7 p.m.

### Sunday

Women's  
Basketball  
at UMBC  
Retrievers  
1 p.m.

Men's  
Basketball  
vs. UMBC  
Retrievers  
1 p.m.





# Hockey Preview

## UNH vs. Vermont

Friday at 7 p.m.; Whittemore Center in Durham, New Hampshire  
 Saturday at 7 p.m.; Whittemore Center in Durham, New Hampshire

UNH is 10-13-5, 5-9-4 in Hockey East

Vermont is 8-15-5, 5-9-4 in Hockey East

# Weekend Forecast



By Sam Rogers  
 STAFF WRITER

For the first time since Dec. 6, the Wildcats skated to a winning weekend.

In their last two games, UNH has grabbed three out of four possible points, tying No. 9 Northeastern, 1-1, and beating the University of Massachusetts Amherst, 3-1.

The 'Cats try to continue the winning ways in the biggest home stand of the season. In a two-game series UNH goes to battle with the University of Vermont in a Hockey East clash. Both games will be played at 7 p.m. at the Whittemore Center, starting Friday, Feb. 9, followed on Saturday, Feb. 10.

The weekend is also 'Coach Umile Weekend', part of a season-long campaign to honor head coach Dick Umile in his 28th and final year behind the bench for UNH. The first game will feature promotional Umile jersey T-shirts, and game two will be Umile bobblehead night.

This rivalry game holds importance every year but this year is a little different as both squads are tied for eighth place in Hockey East with 14 points.

UNH has a record of 10-13-5 with a 5-9-4 mark in conference play, while Vermont is 8-15-5 and 5-9-4.

The Catamounts are having similar mid-season quarrels: from Nov. 10 to Jan. 19 they were 1-8-3 before generating some momentum and have since won four out of their last five and tied the other.

Vermont just recently tied and beat Providence in a home series with the Friars.

UNH is going to need to bring its best hockey to the arena for both games this weekend as this is gearing up to be the most difficult task of the season.

Every Hockey East game is tough, but throwing in a tradi-



CHINA WONG/TNH STAFF

Senior Michael McNicholas leads the Wildcats with 17 assists this season. He's also tied with freshman Max Gildon for the team lead in points with 22.

tional rivalry with crucial Hockey East points on the line puts these games over the edge.

Vermont has done what UNH hopes to do and that's break their slump with a winning streak.

UNH is coming off a win and a great tie on the road so both teams will enter Friday's battle with some extra momentum, but the one thing hangs over the Wildcats' head: can they win a big home game?

In a year where the squad wanted to focus on winning the majority of their games at home, they've only compiled a 6-7-1 home record and their last win in Durham, besides last Saturday,

came on Dec. 2 against Providence.

The crowd in the Whittemore center could be an X-factor to give the 'Cats some momentum, but the real key for success is going to be their play in the defensive end.

Since starting off the season 5-0-1 and allowing only two goals against on average, UNH has had that average increase to 2.6 goals a game and the 'Cats have started three different goalies.

Senior Danny Tirone has been taking the vast majority of starts and one would think he would get the nod for both games as he's the most trusted

goalie on the roster.

But Tirone and the young offensively talented core is going to need to be clean in their own end.

The Wildcat offense has been averaging 2.8 goals per game this season and their top line is going to need some help from the team's role players because, to be successful this weekend, they're going to need to find creative ways to put the puck in the back of the net.

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## Hockey East Standings

1. Boston College  
**26 pts**
2. Northeastern  
**25 pts**
3. Providence  
**24 pts**
4. Boston U.  
**22 pts**
5. Maine  
**21 pts**
6. UMass Lowell  
**20 pts**
7. UConn  
**19 pts**
- T-8. UNH  
**14 pts**
- T-8. Vermont  
**14 pts**

## Stat of the Week

2,000

On Friday, there will be 2,000 Coach Umile replica jersey T-shirts given away. On Saturday, it'll be 2,000 Coach Umile bobbleheads.

## TNH Picks

Zack Holler Sports Editor	Tyler Kennedy Celebrity Guest	Bret Belden Sports Editor	Brian Dunn Managing Editor	Alycia Wilson Executive Editor
4-1	3-1	1-0	4-2	2-1
<b>T</b>				
2-2	1-0	3-1	2-1	6-3



## MEN'S HOCKEY

## Free at last: 'Cats break out of tumultuous winless streak

By Sam Rogers  
STAFF WRITER

The Wildcats snapped their winless streak with a 3-1 win over the University of Massachusetts-Amherst on Feb. 3. UNH also skated to a 1-1 tie against No. 9 Northeastern University Friday, Feb. 2.

The victory over UMass ended the 0-8-4 winless skid that began after the 'Cats' beat Rensselaer, 6-3, on Dec. 6. UNH now sits at 10-13-5 with a 5-9-4 record in Hockey East play.

It was all UNH on Saturday night as the 'Cats jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first period. Sophomore Liam Blackburn scored just two minutes into the game on a power-play goal and freshman Kohei Sato notched his first career goal at the end of the first frame.

"Last night's tie helped fuel tonight's win," Sato said. "Our team effort was there for a full 60 minutes, and we played a really good 120 minutes this weekend."

UMass answered back with a goal halfway through the second to cut the lead to 2-1 but junior Marcus Vela scored halfway through the third on the power-play to give UNH a 3-1 lead, which the 'Cats held onto for their

first win in nearly two months.

"We got off to a great start," head coach Dick Umile said. "We didn't play a great second period, we came back to battle back in the third period and found a way to win which is a good feeling for a change."

Freshman Max Gildon recorded an assist on the Sato goal and the Vela goal which now puts him tied for first in points, with 22, on the roster. Senior forward Michael McNicholas is the other skater with 22 points.

The three-point weekend started with a great tie over Northeastern Friday night. The road game over a top team in the country was one of the toughest tests this team has faced all year and stealing a point versus the Huskies was a big confidence booster for UNH.

Gildon had the lone goal for the Wildcats as he scored late in the first period to give UNH a 1-0 lead heading into the locker room. Northeastern responded just one minute into the second frame to equalize the game.

No other scoring took place in the rest of the second, third, or overtime periods.

"I felt we played a good third period down there [at Northeastern]," Umile said. "We stole a point on a good team."



CHINA WONG/TNH STAFF

Freshman Max Gildon was named Hockey East Rookie of the Week for the second time this season after scoring once and tallying two assists this weekend.

UNH now sits tied with Vermont for eighth in the Hockey East. Both teams have 14 points in conference play and conference leader Boston College has 26 points and the two teams behind UNH, Merrimack College and UMass, have 12 and 11 points respectively.

With six games remaining in the regular season the Wildcats

can put themselves in prime position to host a home playoff game in the opening round of the playoffs.

They host Vermont in two games during 'Coach Umile Weekend', Feb. 8 and 9. UNH will pay tribute to its tenured head coach Dick Umile as it's his 28th and final season with the position.

UNH controls its own des-

tiny in hopes of hosting a playoff game. The 12-game winless slump can be forgotten about if the 'Cats can have a strong end to the season as winning the majority of their remaining games would put the 'Cats in great position to host a playoff game.

The weekend games with Vermont will both begin at 7 p.m. at the Whittemore Center.

## MEN'S BASKETBALL

## 'Cats allow season-high 83 points in loss at Albany



CHINA WONG/TNH STAFF

Senior guard Jordan Reed struggled shooting in Saturday's loss, going 1-7 from three-point range and finishing with seven points.

By Zack Holler  
SPORTS EDITOR

After a 4-2 start in America East conference play, the Wildcats once again find themselves reeling following a 83-74 loss at the University at Albany Great

Danes, the third loss for UNH in its last four games.

Senior forward Iba Camara led the way for the 'Cats with his ninth double-double of the season, scoring 20 points and grabbing 10 rebounds in the loss. Camara shot 10-12 from the floor, while the rest of the team shot

17-44, or 38.6 percent.

Junior guard Joe Cremo's career-high 31 points led the Great Danes, who've now separated themselves from UNH for fourth place in the America East standings. Albany sits at 6-4 in conference, while UNH's recent slide has them in fifth with a 5-5

conference record. The Wildcats won the first meeting against Albany on Jan. 6, 64-61, but couldn't bring the same defensive prowess on Saturday.

In their five conference wins, the Wildcats have allowed an average of 58.6 points per game. In losses, that number balloons to 73.8. Head coach Bill Herrion wasn't happy with his team's defensive effort in a Jan. 31 home loss to Hartford, 79-62, and couldn't have been pleased with allowing 83 to the Great Danes.

"After tonight, I don't know [where this team is]," Herrion said after last Wednesday's loss to Hartford. "The road is going to get a lot harder. We got to go to Albany on Saturday."

He was right, as UNH didn't fix its defensive woes and the Great Danes became the first team to score more than 80 points against the Wildcats this season. With six regular season games remaining, the Wildcats will need to sure up the defensive end of the floor if they want to climb the conference standings and host a quarterfinal matchup.

Freshman guard Evan Horn made an impact off the bench, adding nine points and four rebounds. Horn joined the team midseason after playing safety for the football team this fall. His energy off the bench has provided a spark for the 'Cats in a few conference games but it wasn't enough to put them over the top.

Senior forward Tanner Leissner struggled from the field

in the loss, shooting 5-14 and 0-5 from three-point range. He finished with 15 points, putting himself 27 points away from breaking the school's all-time scoring record, 1,861 points, held by Al McClain (1980-84). It's likely Leissner will make history at home as the 'Cats host the University of Maine tonight, Feb. 8, at 7 p.m. and then UMBC on Sunday, Feb. 11, at 1 p.m.

The senior will almost certainly break the all-time minutes played record tonight as he trails Alvin Abreu's (2008-12) record of 3,844 minutes by nine. Arguably the most decorated player in UNH basketball history, Leissner only has three home games left in his final season, something he can change if the Wildcats are able to vault up the conference standings over the next few weeks.

To do that, the 'Cats will need to shake off the poor defense of the past week and take down some tough conference opponents.

"If you're really ready to play in a big game for positioning, you're coming out ready to set the tone [defensively]," Herrion said last week.

The final conference push starts tonight at 7 p.m. against the Maine Black Bears, who sit 3-7 in conference play but upset the Wildcats, 69-68, earlier this season in Orono, Maine.

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# SPORTS

WOMEN'S HOCKEY

## Black Bears snap 'Cats' three-game win streak

By Will Sirbono  
STAFF WRITER

Following a three-game win streak, the Wildcats ran into a road block this weekend against the University of Maine Black Bears.

With fairly undisciplined play and very little scoring the 'Cats managed to squeak out a 2-2 tie in the first meeting of the weekend series, but would then lose the next afternoon, 3-0.

Game one on Friday night was not the type of hockey the 'Cats want to play come this time of year. There were 17 total penalties in the game, UNH committing 10 of them.

"It was pretty uncharacteristic of us and there were a lot of calls against both teams," head coach Hilary Witt said of the sloppy play. "You just gotta play through that mentally and not get frustrated."

A positive takeaway from this game was that the 'Cats killed nine out of their 10 penalties.

So, while they couldn't seem to stay out of the penalty box, they found a way to keep themselves in the game. In overtime UNH had a critical five-on-three penalty kill that would eventually force the tie.

After the tie on Friday, UNH was shutout for only the third time this season in a tough loss against its conference rival, in which they had nearly twice as many shots as the Black Bears but had nothing to show for it.

"To be honest I thought we outplayed them," Witt said about Saturday's loss. "We just couldn't find the back of the net and they did."

The Wildcats will have to clean up their play in practice this week as they have their biggest and toughest game of the year against the No. 3 Boston College Eagles.

BC is coming off a statement performance last weekend versus Providence College, another top team in the country, whom they swept, outscoring them 8-2 in the two contests.

A win in Boston would keep UNH in the race in the Hockey East standings, and a loss would push them under .500 in conference play and would really separate them from the top teams in the conference.

"You know if a team is gonna beat us, let the team beat us, let's not beat ourselves," Witt said about the pending matchup.

WHOC

continued on page 20

TRACK & FIELD

# Shanahan shines

Graduate student's weight throw key in fifth-place finish



COURTESY OF UNH ATHLETIC COMMUNICATIONS

Graduate student Michael Shanahan won the weight throw with a distance of 68-feet, six inches. He was named the America East Field Performer of the Week for his performance.

By Nick D'Aloia  
STAFF WRITER

The UNH men's and women's track and field teams traveled to Boston this past weekend to compete in the New England Indoor Championships. Out of 24 teams, the men finished in fifth place with 30 points, while the women's team totaled 17 points to finish 12th out of 30 teams.

"It was a good meet and we had some great individual performances," UNH men's head coach Jim Boulanger said. "But overall, as a team, we don't feel we performed as well. We struggled in a couple events and had kids battling the flu."

Graduate student Michael Shanahan was one of the most notable finishes for the UNH men's team. Shanahan continues to dominate the weight throw, finishing in first place out of 24 teams with a throwing distance of 68-feet, six inches.

Sophomore Zachary Astle just missed the top-three in the shot put, throwing 68-feet, six inches, finishing in fourth place.

The men's track events were highlighted by junior William Ulrich's third-place finish in the 1000-meter run with a time of 2:28.76. Ulrich just missed his personal best time in the event by 0.37 seconds.

On the women's side, senior Danielle Gajewski finished third in the 1000m run while also setting a new personal best in the event with a time of 2:51.93.

In the 60m hurdles, senior Emma Checovich was 0.10 seconds behind her personal best, finishing the event in 8.92 seconds.

The UNH women's team also placed sixth in the 4x400m relay. The team of senior Tessa Artruc, sophomore Elise Renahan, junior Emileigh Glode and freshman Maria Virga finished in 3:55.66.

"Northeastern, Rhode Island and UConn are basically the three best teams in New England and it was great to have them back at the New England Championships," Boulanger said. "So, I think we're

T&F continued on page 20

## SCORE CARD



MEN'S HOCKEY (10-13-5)

	
UNH	UMass
3	1
Durham, NH	

MEN'S HOOPS (9-15)

	
UNH	Albany
74	83
Albany, NY	

GYMNASTICS (3-4)

	
UNH	North Carolina
196.125	195.075
Durham, NH	

WOMEN'S HOOPS (15-9)

	
UNH	Vermont
53	58
Durham, NH	

WOMEN'S HOCKEY (13-11-7)

	
UNH	Maine
0	3
Orono, ME	

## Stats of the Week

**68'6"** Distance of graduate student Michael Shanahan's first place weight throw at the New England Championships.

**66** Senior goaltender Danny Tirone's save total over the weekend. He had 40 vs. Northeastern and 26 vs. UMass Amherst.