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The NEW HAMPSHIRE

Students host vigil for Parkland tragedy

By Katherine Lesnyk

Dozens of UNH students gathered on Tuesday evening in front of Thompson Hall for a vigil to honor the 17 people who died and the 14 who were injured during a shooting at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland, Florida on Feb. 14. Students stood in a circle around the flagpole, and even before it started, many were already quiet and showing signs of reflection.

Junior social work major Amanda Medley of Students for Social Work at UNH hosted the vigil. She started the 15-minute gathering by naming the Marjory Stoneman Douglas students and staff who were killed and giving notable information about each one. She mentioned junior ROTC participation, marching band and seniors who were planning on attending college, among other achievements.

As Medley listed the names, her voice cracking at times, another student lit 17 taper candles lined up on a granite bench around the flagpole. In addition, each student in attendance was given a button with the gun control organization, “March for Our Lives.”

And having now seen our finalist pool, the search committee believes we made the right decision."

With the process remaining confidential even in its final stages, the UNH community can only speculate as to how many finalists there are and, most importantly, who they are. In an earlier story written by The New Hampshire Staff Writer Adrienne Perron, Small stated (and repeated in his recent email) that there were 29 listening sessions the search committee put on for the public to voice questions and concerns for issues they felt the new leader should want to fix. One of the biggest topics of concern that people brought up during President Huddleston’s final State of the University address was planning for diversity on campus. He stated that he wants to see the new president of the university plan for diversity on campus and continue to encourage it all over campus. Staying true to the needs of the public, Small wrote in his email that by keeping the search process a closed and confidential matter, the “deepest and most diverse” candidate pool has been moved from the interview process to become the next president of UNH. In an email recently sent out by USNH Chairman of the Board of Trustees and Chairman of the UNH Presidential Search Committee John Small, the finalists have been moved from the interview process to the selection process made by the USNH Board of Trustees. Small, who could not be reached for comment, wrote in an email sent out to the university on Monday, Feb. 26 that the university search committee is confidential that the final few candidates are the “perfect contenders.” Throughout the whole process, there haven’t been any names released to the public as to who was interviewing for the position, a decision Small stated he thinks has been beneficial to the process.

"We believe this ensures the deepest and most diverse candidate pool," Small wrote. "By respecting the confidentiality of the candidates, we have been able to attract candidates who would not otherwise participate."
UNH Career and Internship Fair

The biannual Career and Internship fair was held at the Whittemore Center on Feb. 27.

Mens Basketball loses to UMass Lowell

The mens basketball team lost on Tuesday night, 92-77, to the UMass Lowell River Hawks in the final home game of the year.

Documentary filmmaker discusses living on $1 a day

A man went to Guatemala to explore life on very little money.

Department of Theatre and Dance presents “Pericles”

UNH’s Department of Theatre and Dance presents Shakespeare’s “Pericles: The Prince of Tyre.”

What’s the Weather?

Mar. 1
55/34
Sunny

Mar. 2
41/35
Rain/Wind

Mar. 3
43/33
Cloudy

Mar. 4
41/30
Cloudy

Mar. 5
43/30
Mostly Cloudy

Mar. 6
42/31
Mostly Cloudy

Mar. 7
40/33
Rain/Snow

Weather according to weather.com

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Resolutions passed and elections highlight last February meeting

By Benjamin Strawbridge STAFF WRITER

The election of a new speaker and the numerous passing of two major resolutions and amendments capped off the month of February for the UNH Student Senate at Sunday’s meeting.

Gathering in Room 115 at the Peter T. Paul College of Business and Economics, in an executive session closed off to the public, including The New Hampshire, the body voted in Interim Senator Douglas Marino as the new official speaker, resolving the major hurdle of finding a permanent speaker that would serve until the end of the Session XXXIX, an issue that had persisted since Joseph Calvo’s resignation as speaker one week prior.

Prior to the closed election, all other nominees had either declined to accept the nomination for speaker or had dropped out of the running shortly following their acceptance, leaving Marino as the only eligible contender.

Following the election and the adjournment of the assembly, Speaker Marino called his election as speaker an “honor” and stated that he is “excited to continue to conduct the business of Student Senate on behalf of the student body, and I think we’re going to have a very exciting remainder of the session.”

Regular Senate proceedings dealt with two standard motions on Sunday; one of them, titled “Bylaw Amendments Concerning Non-Partisanship of Certain Officers,” pushed for more resilient representative non-partisan-ship of the Student Senate Officer Corps through changes to the Student Senate Bylaws. The bill and its changes were passed unanimously by the Senate with no abstentions.

The new guidelines, according to the bill, require members of the Officer Corps, which consist of the speaker, parliamentarian, executive officer, director of public relations and historian, to stay “above the partisan nature” of policy-making, as well as “urge” the state to increase its support and provide additional assistance for “vulnerable LGBTQIAP+ youth” and “call for recent amendments passed the Senate unanimously and its changes to be introduced in a future Faculty Senate meeting concerning classes during common exam time; Community Development Council Chair Elena Ryan discussed publicly about previous discussions within her Community Development Council concerning potential changes to social media policy; and, Judicial Affairs Council Chair Josh Veliz urged his peers to examine, study and provide feedback for recent amendments concerning changes to the “Students’ Rights, Rules and Responsibilities” guidelines, stressing that it is “very important that we [in the Student Senate] understand” the significance of the alterations, especially for chair councils and new respective rules that apply specifically to them.

Student Senate election season begins

By Benjamin Strawbridge STAFF WRITER

As February turns to March, the UNH election cycles have begun to make new announcements concerning a number of potential candidates for both the undergraduate and graduate student senate.

On the undergraduate side, Campus Structure Chair Ethan McClanahan and SAFC Chair Isabel Adams are the first to officially declare their candidacies for the offices of next year’s student body president and vice president, respectively, according to a Feb. 26 email obtained by The New Hampshire. In their announcement, the two stated that, if elected, their overarching objective would be to “go beyond our current efforts” to “better” campus life for students and promising to “address the myriad of issues,” ranging from student housing and infrastructure to campus-wide sustainability and diversity, with five years of combined experience between them in student government.

When asked to further describe the motives and reasons for running for student body vice president, Adams said in a Feb. 27 interview that he feels that students “have not really been getting the answers that they deserve from the administration a lot of the time.” Adams also listed obstacles and issues with transparency from administration to a number of problems, such as the COLA lecturer controversy, as “roadblocks” that require removal to allow a greater flow of information and understanding between UNH administration and the student body.

McClanahan, who is seeking the student body presidency, added to his running mate’s comments, promising as student body president to urge the administration on issues such as the lecturer cuts, to “let [students] know these decisions are being made and why they’re being made,” and that the “campaign” behavior and vigor of their ticket, such as in their efforts to visit student organizations and halls councils across campuses to pitch their platform, would “continue” after the election if they win.

In terms of other potential tickets, current Student Body President Carly Rotenberg, per a Feb. 27 email, does not presently have the full list of who has been receiving their applications for the President in Student Senate. Rotenberg stated that she is “pretty sure that there are a couple of tickets running,” and that they have until March 5 to obtain the proper number of signatures to be eligible candidates.

In Graduate Student Senate, the elections and chances to run for the assembly’s executive positions, which include the graduate senate speaker and president, among other roles, are currently open, according to Graduate Senate Communications Director Jacob Bennett, who is presently seeking the office of External Relations Officer, in a Feb. 27 phone interview.

“…Under the [University System of New Hampshire] by-laws, there is a rotation among the schools of the system so that every few years UNH has a voting member on the Board of Trustees,” said Bennett as he described his reason for running, adding that since UNH will be a voting member on the Board for the next two years, he hopes to use his position as External Relations Officer, should he win, to “have the opportunity to sit with students from those other campuses” to represent issues from the perspective of graduate students in Durham and Manchester and to have the “ability to have a discussion about how that vote is cast” for the benefit of students.

As of March 1, per Bennett, current Graduate Student Senate President Jovana Milosavlevic-Ardeljan is running for the position of vice president, which is presently held by Jin Lee, with Jordan Coulombe seeking to succeed Milosavlevic-Ardeljan as President.

In addition, Financial Affairs Officer Andrea Jilling and Community Coordinator Myles Lynch are both seeking reelection, while an unidentified candidate is running for Bennett’s communications director position.

According to Bennett, the graduate elections opened on Feb. 26, and students can presently vote online through WildcatLink’s Graduate Senate page Graduate Senate elections will last two weeks until March 9.
Kristine Hendrix and Asia Dorsey, two activists in residence from the Truth Telling Project, had been observing the campus climate and culture for three weeks when they gave their final diagnosis on the state of UNH on Feb. 22.

“This institution protects power. And it protects power in the form of white males, more importantly, cis, hetero, whatever that power structure is. It does so shamelessly, unbashfully, out in the open. It does so at the expense of women, people of color, marginalized groups and it does so in the name of, like all institutions, protecting its reputation, but we know it’s really protecting power. And we know it’s not going to work, it’s not going to be sustainable,” Hendrix said.

The activists spent about 85 hours in the Office of Multicultural Student Affairs (OMSA) and 10 hours observing and guest-teaching in classrooms. They met and talked to students in Holloways Commons (HOCO) and sat in on the administration we unable to attend either because they were not on campus or had scheduling conflicts, leaders of the UNH and Durham community from OMSA, the Memorial Union Building (MUB), the Dimond library, Residential Life and the Black Student Union (BSU) and more participated in conversations about how to collectively improve campus climate.

One of the most reoccurring problems the activists noticed was invisibility. Dorsey said that in her interactions with students, many told her that they felt especially invisible after the non-renewals of the 12 lectures.

“One of the things we’ve been saying on campus is that is a budget is a moral document. How you spend your money is what your truly believe in,” Hendrix said.

Feelings of invisibility also related to race. Dorsey explained that in a primarily white institution like UNH, when someone says they don’t see race, what translates to is that “students don’t look at black people,” Dorsey said.

The activists heard from students that feelings of invisibility increase when organizations like Residential Life and OMSA are “spared thin.” They recommended that freshmen have a hierarchal chart for students to look at they find themselves in a conflict, increased training for faculty and an initiative for faculty to build stronger relationships with freshmen.

“The under-resourcing of these different institutions has a real impact in terms of GPA that the students color have here on campus,” Dorsey said, also noting the impacts had on mental health, later job prospects and the students’ ability to function as human beings.

Hendrix and Dorsey pointed to another structure they feel needs to be revaluated: the social media policy.

Hendrix and Dorsey said they saw what the administration intended to do with the policy, which states, “The purpose of this policy is to promote, instill and support habits of communication and character that will help UNH students be successful both in their progress toward completing their educational program and in their future lives.”

However, they noted that the policy in its current form protects power over students.

“You’re not always going to be in a real world, you can’t hide behind a social media policy,” Hendrix said.

According to Jaime Nolan, the Associate Vice President for Community, Equity and Diversity, while she believes the policy is not perfect and there is room for improvement, it was important to make sure the university was able to “get something on the books,” she said.

With the social media policy and other opportunities for cultural awareness on campus, Nolan hopes she hopes that for students, “there’s going to be a pause before [they] start sing the song of putting on a costume or whatever it is and think, ‘wow, is this me looking out for others?’ and if the answer is no then there’s more work that needs to be done.”

Hendrix and Dorsey found a lack of “cultural competency” in classrooms as well as in the general climate of the university.

“We went to one professor’s class, who was tenured, older white male, he was [fifteen minutes] late to class, we heard he was problematic and was saying some problematic things and he did not disappoint,” Hendrix said.

However, when the activists sat in on classes taught by professors like Aria Halliday and Joelle Ryan, those professors were more engaging, and created a class structure where students and professors could talk about real issues, whether it was in a textbook or directly from the activists’ experiences.

In classrooms such as Hallay’s, Ryan and others that the activists observed where professors were culturally competent, it benefited not only marginalized students, but all students in general.

“Every single student has marginality,” Dorsey said, explaining that all students need meaningful ways to engage face to face.

Dorsey recommended that student evaluations become mandatory so that lecturers and professors receive a full range of accurate responses. This was due to concern from some professors that they would be seen as biased when discussing controversial topics that the majority of students may not agree with.

According Nolan, the university is working on improving the evaluation system and she believes that increased training for faculty to better equip them to have difficult conversations in classrooms with students about race, gender and our history.

“We have to acknowledge our history that is rife with a narrative of tragedy from the git-go. How do we have empathy at, ‘wow, I’ve benefitted at the cost of others?’ And I think the presence of both sides looks up, it shows everything that happened last year shook that up. Things going on in the community. We’re all here. Now what?” Nolan said.

The event, which was part of the 20th annual Martin Luther King Jr. celebration, was co-organized by the Office of Community, Equity and Diversity ended on a hopeful note without conclusions or direct action.

“People generally are capable with the approach to see the error of their ways. And all we want in university discourse is respect and civility,” Kirkpatrick said.

I just want to say that while there is a lot of work to do here, you guys have an amazing team full of creative, smart, dedicated and wonderful folks who want to see a better world, want to see a better UNH,” Hendrix said.

Before leaving, the activists and attendees said a mantra together to cement what they had discussed, and to pave the way for positive action in the future.

“It is our duty to fight for our freedom. It is our duty to win. We shall love and support each other. We have nothing to lose but our chains.”
TNH Photo Gallery - Candlelight Vigil for Parkland

Photos courtesy of Mikayla Mallett/TNH Staff
By Angelee Ganno
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Between filmmaker and humanitarian Chris Temple’s sophomore and junior years of college he and four friends went to Peña Blanca, Guatemala with the intent of living on one dollar a day for 56 days to research global poverty. UNH Students for Global Health hosted Temple on Wednesday in the Memorial Union Building Strafford Room, where Temple spoke about his documentary “Living on One Dollar.” It is estimated that about 1 billion people in the world live on only one dollar a day, according to Temple.

The film was finished just as Temple graduated college. Surprisingly, no one was interested in watching it, according to Temple, so he and his friends travelled across the country in an old school bus showing screenings of “Living on One Dollar.” Today the film is featured on Netflix.

While living in Peña Blanca, Temple and his team engaged in activities with local youth. “It’s their situation holding them back, it’s not who they are,” Chris said.

As a filmmaker he focuses on forming long term relationships with the people he films. One of these people is Chino, a boy Temple met when he was in Peña Blanca eight years ago. “The goal is to make a lasting impact on at least one person,” he said. Temple’s latest film in the works chronicles Chino’s life. He has also created a short film on a woman named Rosa. “Rosa” can be found on Temple’s YouTube channel. Rosa is a woman from Peña Blanca who dreamt of becoming a nurse but lacked the education and means to pay for the education.

What really matters to Temple is not the views on his videos or the money raised, but the actual outcomes. “Living on One Dollar” was created on a budget of $4,300 but has raised over one million dollars. Part of money was used to open a preschool in Peña Blanca.

For students looking to help people in poverty around the world, Temple recommended starting small and looking for grants and support from other organizations. He stressed that the one thing that everyone can do is believe that ending poverty is possible. He recommended that anyone interested in becoming a part of a humanitarian effort read the books “The Bottom Billion” by Paul Collier and “Banker to the Poor” by Muhammad Yunus, a humanitarian that Temple looks up to.

Marisa Rafal, a junior humanitarian development major, said she appreciated that Temple “mentioned his privilege,” but still felt “it was a little problematic that he just went in [to his living on one-dollar project] like this will be a fun college experience, but at least he did seem self-aware.” Rafal is interested in learning more about the preschool that Chris Temple helped to open in Peña Blanca and how the school helps the children there.

Senior occupational therapy majors Shannon McGrath and Carolyn D’Olympio attended the event to get advice from Temple about their plans to return to Ghana and help the people living there.

Those interested in learning more about Chris Temple can view his documentaries on Netflix, as well as visit his website LivingOnOne.org where you will find links to his social media accounts.

At the beginning of the event, Students for Global Health president Brianna McGrath invited audience members interested in learning more about global to attend meetings on Tuesday nights at 7:15 p.m. in MUB Room 340.
Representatives of student organizations, individuals and groups of friends came together in the Whittemore Center to perform lip sync routines at a P-O-O-KEE: Lip Sync for Life on Friday night, which was put on by co-ed community service fraternity Alpha Phi Omega (APO) to fundraise for APO's Relay for Life this year. According to Nicole Plona, a senior psychology major from Auburn, Maine, who is a member of APO's fundraising chair, she and her co-chair, Hiwalani Kapanui, organized the event because they thought it would be a fun activity and a good way to get the community involved.

"I think it's one of those things where people can express themselves in the way they want in a fun environment and that gets a lot of people going to raise money," Plona said.

Plona said that the event was the first of its kind to occur for an APO fundraiser. Plona said that she believes that the event may be one that will be utilized to raise money again in the future. She added that the event had sold at least 80 tickets in advance, and tickets sold for $5 each. APO sold pizza from Durham House of Pizza for $3 per slice at the event and was raising the proceeds to Relay for Life as well.

Katherine Kurgan, an undeclared first-year from Kingston, New Hampshire, attended a P-O-O-KEE event last year and is interested in joining APO.

"I'm looking forward to seeing everyone perform," she said. "I think it's going to be fun, and maybe a little bit funny to see all the dances." According to Kurgan, raising money for Relay for Life is important to her because her father has cancer. She plans on being a part of APO's Relay for Life team this year.

According to Kapanui in an address to the audience of the event, Relay for Life supports organizations such as the American Cancer Society and the Make-A-Wish Foundation.

"This is a cause really close to our hearts in APO, so we want to express our utmost appreciation for all of you all being here to night. This is a better turnout than I ever could have hoped for," Kapanui said.

Two UNH student representatives of UNH's Relay for Life committee made an appearance at the event and presented APO with a banner and a Team of Excellence Award acknowledging their fundraising efforts.

According to the representatives, last year APO raised $17,762 for Relay for Life. They stated that last year, Relay for Life raised just under $100,000, and APO's Relay for Life team has been UNH's largest fundraising team for the past decade.

A-P-O-KEE consisted of 10 performances, some of which were performed by representatives of student organizations like NALA, Sisters in Step and APO. Songs performed included "Toric" by Britney Spears and "You Belong with Me" by Taylor Swift, among a range of others.

Judges of the event included former APO president Kayla Goodwin, current APO president Natalie Mahoney and Zach Reade, the on-campus advisor for APO.

The first place winner of A-P-O-KEE was a group of performers representing Sisters in Step, a dance crew on campus, who performed a mashup of songs.

Christina Crosby, a senior business administration, marketing and management major, was a member of the winning team representing Sisters in Step. Crosby has been in Sisters in Step for three years and is also a member of APO. Two out of four of the performers in her group were former members of APO. "APO has a lot of women who are also in Sisters in Step, and being a part of APO's Relay for Life this year is $25,000. Relay for Life will occur on April 20 and 21.

Plona said that if any students are interested in joining APO, they can attend recruitment events held each semester. She Relay for Life website.
UNH’s history with labor unions

By Jordyn Haime
STAFF WRITER

According to Catherine Moran, the current president and co-lead negotiator of the UNH Lecturers’ United chapter of the American Association of University Professors (UNHLU-AAUP) labor union, 16 of the 17 lecturers whose contracts were not renewed (including the one who is retiring despite their nonrenewal) were union members, and many of them held leadership roles in the union.

In the past couple of years, according to Moran and Sarah Hirsch, Grievance Officer of the union, tensions between the UNH administration and union organizers have escalated sharply.

Between June 2016 and May 2017, UNH paid $193,565.13 in legal fees to Jackson Lewis law firm to “provide legal advice, counsel and representation” relating to a unionization effort. The firm to “provide legal advice, counsel and representation” relating to a unionization effort.

UNH did not resume communication with the affected lecturers after the decision had been made.”

According to Moran, at the end of the summer, the union was aware that there would be cuts to ESL due to low enrollment. But administrator’s conversations with individuals in ESL were causing an “information vacuum” and Moran said, “at no time did we say the administration couldn’t talk to people once the decision had been made.”

According to Moran, in May of 2017, UNH paid $33,000 to Keene State College recently closed a voluntary separation program with many of its staff during budget constraints, reducing its employee count by 10 percent.

HB1315 was voted “ought to pass” in the House Executive Committee on Tuesday and is expected to reach the House floor in March, according to Cushing.

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Bernie Sanders’ son running for Congress in New Hampshire

CLAREMONT, N.H. (AP) — Bernie Sanders’ son says he’s running for Congress in New Hampshire.

Levi Sanders is joining seven other Democrats and three Republicans in this year’s race for the seat now held by Democrat Ann McLane Kuster, who is stepping down after her term ends.

“Levi Sanders is running for Congress in New Hampshire about the issues that matter to them,” Sanders said in a statement announcing his bid.

Sanders, a 48-year-old legal services analyst in Massachusetts who lives in New Hampshire for 15 years, is the latest relational of the 2016 presidential contender and independent Vermont senator to announce a bid for public office.

Levi Sanders’ step-sister, Vermont Democratic Gov. Phil Scott, is running for mayor of Burlington, Vermont, a post held by Bernie Sanders four decades ago.

In announcing his bid, Levi Sanders said he is proposing “Medicare For All” health care, a single-payer system to guarantee minimum wage, “sensible gun legislation,” and tuition-free college. He also vowed to fight the ongoing crisis.

Sanders said he is proposing for one field sobriety test to be thrown out. He maintained that prosecutors failed to prove their case against Spillane.

Spillane pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated in 2010. He’s serving his third term in the legislature by Taboola.

DURHAM, N.H. (AP) — New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services officials say they’ve identified key issues with a dam in Durham, and they are calling on the town to address the issues within three months.

A Feb. 12 letter from the department to the town highlights flaws like concrete degradation and exposed rebar in the Mill Pond Dam that were uncovered during a December inspection. Foster’s Daily Democrat reports the letter calls on Durham to conduct its own inspection by the beginning of May, and to repair or reconstruct the dam by 2020.

Durham Town Administrator Todd Selig says local officials are still digesting the state’s findings, and the town will work to address the state’s findings.

The dam was first built in 1912 and is on the state Register of Historic Places.

EXPANSION OF TREATMENT FOR SUBSTANCE ABUSE DISORDER

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — New Hampshire’s Department of Health wants to expand access to residential treatment for substance abuse disorder services for Medicaid-eligible adults and adolescents through a federal waiver.

Some of the waiver’s approved by the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services, more behavior

NEW HAMPSHIRE ICE CLIMBER RESCUED AFTER 20-FOOT FALL

HARTS LOCATION, N.H. (AP) — New Hampshire Fish and Game says an ice climber was injured when he fell while climbing on Mount Willard in Crawford Notch.

Officers and rescue crews responded at about 2:30 p.m. Friday after receiving a report that 64-year-old Tom Boydstun, of Center Conway, New Hampshire, had suffered multiple injuries in a fall of about 20 feet.

Boydstun was initially suspended from a rope, but his climbing companions and others lowered him to a safe area while they waited for help to arrive.

The rescue was delayed due to the difficulty of the terrain combined with high winds, sleet, rain and darkness.

Boydstun reached a waiting ambulance at about 7:30 p.m. He was taken to Memorial Hospital in North Conway.

His condition was not available.

PHOTO: Officers and rescue crews respond to an accident involving an ice climber on Mount Willard.

Survey: Residents favor legalizing small amount of marijuana

DURHAM, N.H. (AP) — A survey of New Hampshire residents shows the majority favors a proposed law that would legalize possession of a small amount of marijuana and growing up to six plants in their home, but wouldn’t legalize or tax the sale of marijuana.

Support for the legislation is bipartisan: 61 percent of Democrats, 56 percent of Independents and 49 percent of Republicans support it. The findings are based on the latest Granite State Poll conducted by the University of New Hampshire Survey Center.

A majority of the group also said they’d keep the minimum age to buy alcohol at 21 and tobacco at 18 unchanged.

The phone poll of 566 randomly selected adults was conducted between Feb. 10 and Feb. 21. The margin of sampling error was plus or minus 4.1 percentage points.

Lawmaker found not guilty of driving while intoxicated

PEMBROKE, N.H. (AP) — A New Hampshire lawmaker has been found not guilty of driving while intoxicated stemming from a traffic stop last year.

The Concord Monitor reports Republican Rep. James Spillane, of Deerfield, was fined $310 for driving while intoxicated Tuesday.

Stevens successfully argued for one field sobriety test to be thrown out. He maintained that prosecutors and rescue crews to announce a bid for public office.

Levi Sanders’ step-sister, Vermont Democratic Gov. Phil Scott, is running for mayor of Burlington, Vermont, a post held by Bernie Sanders four decades ago.

In announcing his bid, Levi Sanders said he is proposing “Medicare For All” health care, a single-payer system to guarantee minimum wage, “sensible gun legislation,” and tuition-free college. He also vowed to fight the ongoing crisis.

Sanders said he is proposing for one field sobriety test to be thrown out. He maintained that prosecutors failed to prove their case against Spillane.

Spillane pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated in 2010. He’s serving his third term in the legislature by Taboola.

DURHAM, N.H. (AP) — New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services officials say they’ve identified key issues with a dam in Durham, and they are calling on the town to address the issues within three months.

A Feb. 12 letter from the department to the town highlights flaws like concrete degradation and exposed rebar in the Mill Pond Dam that were uncovered during a December inspection. Foster’s Daily Democrat reports the letter calls on Durham to conduct its own inspection by the beginning of May, and to repair or reconstruct the dam by 2020.

Durham Town Administrator Todd Selig says local officials are still digesting the state’s findings, and the town will work to address the state’s findings.

The dam was first built in 1912 and is on the state Register of Historic Places.

EXPANSION OF TREATMENT FOR SUBSTANCE ABUSE DISORDER

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — New Hampshire’s Department of Health wants to expand access to residential treatment for substance abuse disorder services for Medicaid-eligible adults and adolescents through a federal waiver.

Some of the waiver’s approved by the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services, more behavior

NEW HAMPSHIRE ICE CLIMBER RESCUED AFTER 20-FOOT FALL

HARTS LOCATION, N.H. (AP) — New Hampshire Fish and Game says an ice climber was injured when he fell while climbing on Mount Willard in Crawford Notch.

Officers and rescue crews responded at about 2:30 p.m. Friday after receiving a report that 64-year-old Tom Boydstun, of Center Conway, New Hampshire, had suffered multiple injuries in a fall of about 20 feet.

Boydstun was initially suspended from a rope, but his climbing companions and others lowered him to a safe area while they waited for help to arrive.

The rescue was delayed due to the difficulty of the terrain combined with high winds, sleet, rain and darkness.

Boydstun reached a waiting ambulance at about 7:30 p.m. He was taken to Memorial Hospital in North Conway.

His condition was not available.

PHOTO: Officers and rescue crews respond to an accident involving an ice climber on Mount Willard.

Survey: Residents favor legalizing small amount of marijuana

DURHAM, N.H. (AP) — A survey of New Hampshire residents shows the majority favors a proposed law that would legalize possession of a small amount of marijuana and growing up to six plants in their home, but wouldn’t legalize or tax the sale of marijuana.

Support for the legislation is bipartisan: 61 percent of Democrats, 56 percent of Independents and 49 percent of Republicans support it. The findings are based on the latest Granite State Poll conducted by the University of New Hampshire Survey Center.

A majority of the group also said they’d keep the minimum age to buy alcohol at 21 and tobacco at 18 unchanged.

The phone poll of 566 randomly selected adults was conducted between Feb. 10 and Feb. 21. The margin of sampling error was plus or minus 4.1 percentage points.

Lawmaker found not guilty of driving while intoxicated

PEMBROKE, N.H. (AP) — A New Hampshire lawmaker has been found not guilty of driving while intoxicated stemming from a traffic stop last year.

The Concord Monitor reports Republican Rep. James Spillane, of Deerfield, was fined $310 for driving while intoxicated Tuesday.

Stevens successfully argued for one field sobriety test to be thrown out. He maintained that prosecutors and rescue crews to announce a bid for public office.

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This day in TNH history...
March 1, 2011

The New Hampshire

Serving the University of New Hampshire since 1911

www.TNHOnline.com

Tuesday, March 1, 2011

Vol. 100, No. 35

Police identify assault suspect

BY ALEXANDRA CHURCHILL STAFF-WRITER

The University of New Hampshire Police Department has identified a possible suspect in the assault that occurred near Alexander Hall early Sunday morning.

The assault resulted in a series of consecutive alerts notifying the University community that a possible subject was in the area, with last known vantage point set at 3:25 a.m. and 4 a.m.

According to the first alert message sent at 3:42 a.m., UNH Police were called due to an assault. Police were on the lookout for a "carnivorous male subject, about 5’, wearing brown pants and white shirt, carrying a black North Face jacket, who was involved in another assault with a baseball bat, last seen running along Main Street in Durham.

A consecutive alert update message was sent 30 minutes later, which said that police were continuing to search the Durham campus for the assault suspect, and that area police agencies were notified.

Approximately three hours later, at 7:19 a.m., UNH Police issued a third alert message, saying that "a suspect has been identified and is currently in the process of being apprehended.

The UNH Police Department did not release a statement that included details.

"The assault investigation is still ongoing."

UNION FIGHT HITS CLOSE TO HOME

Above, Wisconsin high school teacher Glee Brehl encourages a crowd of hundreds gathered in Market Square in neighboring Portnwashington to "show solidarity with Wisconsin workers."

"At right, Ben Constantine holds a "Stop the War on Workers" sign.

MEMO continued on page 3

University ups communication in search for SBP

BY ANDY GILBERT STAFF-WRITER

In hopes of encouraging more students to participate in the SBP elections, the action of e-mailing students directly for those elections is new, but has been tested before in a different election with promising results.

"We did this last fall with the 'first-year senate' elections," St. Cyr said.

"First-year senators" is a term used for senators representing the incoming freshmen class, whose elections must be held in the fall of each year instead of during the normal period during second semester. Two are chosen out of those running to represent their class for the next year in the Senate.

E-mails were sent out to all incoming freshmen last fall with information on how to become candidates, and seven succeeded in petitioning to run. That number, according to St. Cyr, is actually very high compared to the normal turnout.

"Last fall was a pretty large number from previous years," St. Cyr said. "By putting out

ELECTIONS continued on page 3

NEWS continued on page 3

Police identify assault suspect

Barley

MEMO continued on page 3

UNION FIGHT HITS CLOSE TO HOME

"You're Invited.

RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVES
Invited! Yes. Approved? Probably not. The Red Cross is turning away donors at an alarming rate.

Page 6

WOmen's bASKETBALL
The team prepares for the AE playoffs after a road loss to Hartford.

Page 19

For this month. The memo claimed that UNH President Mark Hudelson had praised the university faculty in an unvetted address to the union negotiation team, a speech that was followed up with what Wood referred to as one of "the harshest opening proposals from a UNH negotiating team that we've ever received."

Wood also claimed in the memo that the university's offer of a two percent rate, with one percent being counted across the board and the other being merit-based, would be a "pain out for professors who don't receive a merit bump."

"The memo was originally discussed at a chapter caucus meeting, when we felt that it was important to keep the faculty apprised on what our position was," Wood said.

"Word I wrote was a memo specifically addressed to the faculty, and the faculty only."

In response to the university's personnel memorandum, the administration's chief negotiator, Candise

"Resident Assistant at University Hall, Police Officer Fred Barley"
Request to move Conn. home invasion trial rejected

By JOHN CHRISTOFERSEN

NEW HAVEN, Conn. - The trial of a Connecticut man charged with killing his mother and two daughters during a televised home invasion should not be moved, a judge ruled Monday, saying his express concerns about safety were not a valid reason to move the trial, which is set to begin in March.

Attorneys for his lawyers and the task force said both sides will continue to meet in advance of the trial, which is set to begin in March.

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

This day in TNH history cont....

March 1, 2011

Thursday, March 1, 2018
News

ELECTIONS

FROM PAGE ONE

News

The goal is not to select 12 jurors. If the selection process is not successful, then the request to move the trial must be revisited.

Democratic attorneys cited more than 1,000 articles written about the crimes in recent years, coming from places ranging from Connecticut to Missouri. They said the survey found that more than 99 percent of local residents knew about the case for high-profile conflicts, studies by experts.

The defense lawyers also cited a recent study by the Pew Research Center that found that more than 98 percent of local residents knew about the case for high-profile conflicts, studies by experts.

The judge noted that the news coverage was widely available online through the world. She said the news coverage was available online through the world. She said the news coverage was available online through the world. She said the news coverage was available online through the world.

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I’ve had a pile of trash sitting in the middle of the floor of my room the past week or so. I’ve been waiting for it to make itself into something... then I just decided to take pictures of it, and they turned out sorta interesting (this background is one of them). So my advice: when life gives you sh--t, take pictures of it.

Students showcase semester’s artwork in Portsmouth museum

By Caleb Jagoda
STAFF WRITER

The Portsmouth Music and Arts Center (PMAC) is the home of a thriving creative scene for the residents of Southern New Hampshire. Music lessons, art and imaginative expression reign supreme within the walls of the cozy nonprofit music and arts school. As they state on their website, the PMAC aims to provide “all people with the opportunity to achieve their full creative potential, regardless of their age, ability, or economic status.”

The PMAC proves to be an accepting outlet for anyone with an itch for things of that nature. With UNH only a 20 minute drive away, it only made sense to take things a step further and join forces for the creative good of the entire community.

Thus, you have the UNH student art exhibit. Located in the Haas Family Gallery, which features “the work of established and emerging local visual artists” and can be easily seen upon entering the PMAC, the stunning exhibit features a spectrum of 2-Dimensional Arts created completely by UNH students.

The wonderful thing about the showcase is its inclusivity. It includes drawings, paintings and works of photography from all levels of students in art programs at UNH. Whether the students are art majors, minors, or non-majors, or work on an introductory, intermediate, or advanced level in class, they had the chance to get chosen for the Haas Family Gallery and have their opus shown off to the entire community.

That being said, the work on display is certainly no amateur output. Stunning visuals ranging from abstract advanced paintings to intricately placed beginner photography litter the walls of the Haas Family Gallery. The variety exhibited is astounding, including everything from beautifully painted portraits to stunning darkroom photography, showing off just how creative students at UNH really are.

While the students rightfully earn all the praise they receive, the showcase is also an exaltation of the art programs and professors at UNH who do a magnificent job day in and day out. All in all, the display is a celebration of community and university talent, through and through.

Surprisingly enough, this is the very first year that the PMAC has hosted an art exhibit for students from UNH. According to Executive Director Russ Grazier, it’s been nothing less of a smash hit. In an e-mail correspondence with The New Hampshire, Grazier said that he and others approached the art department with the idea last year and instantly realized that they had a phenomenal conception on their hands.

Grazier additionally said that they planned this year’s gallery as a pilot program, but due to its immense success, they’ve already begun talking about making it an annual exhibit.

“We have a variety of weekly classes in our gallery, and the show has been well received by both students and visitors who stop by to

Student profile: Rachael Moss

Comedian Rachael Moss talks her start and Fringe Comedy, a new comedy troupe.

Theatre and Dance Department presents “Pericles”
The Theatre and Dance department’s production of “Pericles: The Prince of Tyre,” a lesser-known Shakespeare play, earned a standing ovation from a UNH audience Saturday. A grab-bag of tragic and comic elements, “Pericles” features themes ranging from love, to betrayal, to shipwreck, to sexual abuse, to salvation.

The play follows Pericles as he sails around ancient Greece and Turkey, buffeted by storms and intrigue.

When asked to describe Pericles in a few words, the actor playing him, senior theater major Liam Tanner, chose “youthful,” “scared,” “energetic,” and “battered.”

Although the casting happened in the fall semester, the cast and crew only had about five weeks to rehearse before “Pericles” opened last Wednesday, assistant director Isabelle Beagen, a senior theatre major, said.

“Going into this year, I wasn’t sure if I was going to audition because I’d never done a Shakespearean play before,” said junior theater and music major Eleanor Langthorne, who played Pericles’ daughter, Marina.

But one of her professors, Deborah Kinghorn, also the director of “Pericles,” had other ideas, telling all of her students that she expected them to audition. After Langthorne got the part, she said that she had to figure out Shakespearean verse. “A lot of it was, like, going through and figuring out what I was actually saying,” she said in reference to preparation for the play.

In addition to the expected Shakespearean language, the production also featured intense fight scenes that thrilled the audience; and took a physical toll on the actors.

Beagen said that during rehearsals some actors suffered minor injuries from choreographed sword fights and hand-to-hand combat.

According to Beagen, the cast had a “heavily eventful past week in terms of injuries such as sprained ankles, injured shoulders.”

“But they’re a trouper in terms of cast,” Beagen added. Injury reports duly filed, “Pericles” premiered Wednesday as planned. One of the injured, a supporting actor, switched to a less active role and performed with his arm in a sling.

In addition to the student actors, students were also heavily involved behind the scenes. According to the “Pericles” program, eight students and staff members contributed to the live music. Approximately 36 students in stagecraft and costume construction classes also helped bring “Pericles” to the stage, the program said.

Pericles was one of Shakespeare’s last plays, and one of his stranger ones. Technically, it wasn’t even his play. In a time of less strict plagiarism laws, Shakespeare simply took the beginning of an unfinished play by an obscure author and wrote his own middle and ending.

The jump from Garrow, the first author, to Shakespeare poses some problems for actors. Tanner said, “There’s such a change in the text, how the text is written. It may not seem like it when you’re listening to it, but when you’re... going through the meter, the last three acts are vastly different compared to the first two, which is a challenge.”

Despite the stylistic shift and the jumpy nature of the story, featuring improbable interruptions by storms, pirates, and gods, “Pericles” still appealed to a modern audience.

“In the end, Pericles, Prince of Tyre is a miracle play,” Kinghorn wrote in the program. “People offend the gods by acting sinfully, and the gods eventually punish them for their heinous deeds. Others endure horrendous sufferings but stay true to the gods through prayer and good deeds, and in the end are rewarded... It is a simple story, one which may seem too simple for our present day sophistication; but in a world rife with chaos, many wish to believe that steadfastness and constancy will produce a miracle, and that the world will be righted again.”

Pericles is “definitely a play that heavily touches on magic in the sense of miracles and the hope of the unbelievable,” Beagen said. “As much as miracles, it’s about hope.”
Student Profile: comedian Rachael Moss

By Zerina Bajramovic

Rachael Moss, a junior majoring in humanities with a minor in psychology, has co-created the second official improv troupe on campus. Moss is currently the president of Fringe Comedy. Samm Stein-Azen is the other founder and director of the new improv troupe.

Moss, 20, was born outside of New York City, but according to her, was raised in a series of boarding schools including schools in upstate New York, the White Mountains and Maine.

Moss shared that she was not always a humanities major. Having started school studying linguistics, Moss was under the mentality that she was in school to “learn as much as I can.”

“I’ve always had a hard time picking one thing to pursue and it’s not because I don’t like anything – it’s because I like many things,” she said. Eventually while studying abroad in Budapest, Moss switched her major. “I don’t think that 18-year-olds should be forced to choose a career,” she said.

As for how she ended up at UNH, Moss said it had to do with a combination of factors. Having been accepted to one of the top linguistic programs in the world and nine schools in all, Moss narrowed her options down to which schools were affordable.

At the end of her freshman year, Moss made the decision to withdraw from school. “Freshman year was horrible,” she said. “I had never been in school before. Then I had this epiphany that I was going to school at UNH and I was going to audition for Improv Anonymous.” Her reasoning? “Funny people seemed like they would be my crew,” Moss explained.

“I went to school and I waited for the auditions. At the auditions, I mean someone named Samm. He was that weirdo that I was waiting for,” she said. “I didn’t get in and we decided that we would make our own comedy troupe.”

According to Moss that is when the idea for Fringe Comedy was born. Flash forward to last semester and the improv troupe was officially recognized as a campus organization.

Depending on the day, Fringe Comedy currently has six to seven members, Moss said.

“Right now we’re trying to build up a base. It is intended to be a friendly, welcoming, creative space. It’s for anyone who wants to build their improv skills, which could apply to anything.”

Although no stranger to public performance, Moss wasn’t always a comedian. “I’ve been doing radio, theater and music for a long time – I was in a family band growing up,” she said. “I would have my ukulele and kind of apologize (to the audience) for my playing as I did.”

Eventually, Moss started incorporating the ukulele less and less when on the stage. One day when the opening act did not show up at the Freedom Café, the owner of the café asked Moss to get on stage and talk. “I just did a solid half hour of just talking about nonsense,” she said.

Moss shared that she has gotten more confident when it comes to her style of humor. “When I started out it was a lot of self-deprecating humor, but I’ve gotten more confident,” she said. “As I’ve gotten more confident and older, I like to focus on individuality. I shy away from making fun of people. It’s not necessary to get laughs. I try to keep it relatable,” she said.

Moss also has a radio show on WUNH Durham titled “Who Are We And Why Are We Here?” or “WAWAWAWH.” Moss said that she has been told that she’s currently “the weirdest show on air,” but she takes that as a compliment. The show, which is on air Thursdays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., is “generally pretty funny,” according to Moss. Sometimes Moss’ friend, Willy, brings his guitar and they make up songs on the spot, while other times Moss reads excerpts from books, short stories and poems. On the more serious side, she also interviews community members and professors. And in terms of music genres, Moss said she plays a combination of indie, alternative and rock.

Moss’ dream job? To be the host of NPR’s game show, “Wait, Wait, Don’t Tell Me.” Fringe Comedy meets on Thursdays from 5-6 p.m. in the Wildcat Den. The improv troupe is an auditionless group.

Do you think you could do stand-up comedy?

TWEET YOUR THOUGHTS
@thenewhampshire
WE WANT TO HEAR IT

Please Recycle
Anthony D’Aries visits for Department of English’s Writers Series

By Lizzy Seidman

Anthony D’Aries, a memoirist from Long Island, New York whose essays have appeared in multiple reviews from media like “The Boston Globe” and “The Huffington Post,” hosted the Feb. 22 installment of the UNH English department’s Writers Series.

D’Aries received the PEN/New England Discovery award for his memoir, “The Language of Men.” The book focuses on D’Aries’ father, who served in the Vietnam War, and consists of multiple essays, which all begin in the voice of his father. It is not only his father’s interpretation of what he went through in the war, but D’Aries discusses his observations of his father, and family as a whole after he returned.

D’Aries was asked during the lecture if it was hard for his father to talk about what happened. He responded that he initially thought his father would be like most war veterans, who did not want to even think about the subject. Fortunately, his father had absolutely no problem in divvying into the details of his journey.

D’Aries includes interviews with his mother and his grandmother in the memoir, but the substance is in his father’s recollection of the events. D’Aries read the first excerpt from his memoir, which was a conversation between his father and his fellow soldiers during the war. The crowd laughed, due to the narration of D’Aries’ father, who had a casual, witty tone.

D’Aries discussed his memoir writing process, which he added was not easy. D’Aries received the material he needed by searching through his father’s letters as well as his father’s memories.

“The heart of memoirs is searching and questioning, revealing those things makes the memoir more honest,” he said.

D’Aries also spent a few months in Vietnam due to his wife’s job, so that helped put things into perspective for him. When asked how he organized this memoir from numerous places, and how no one gave him any feedback to work with, D’Aries worked with his editor rigorously until his piece was finally published by Boston Magazine.

D’Aries also elaborated on his early life. He characterized himself when he was younger as very shy, and that he always observed people.

“Good writers are primarily good observers” D’Aries said.

He talked about how he would run around with a tape recorder, listening to stories and conversations. He never initially thought about writing as a career, and viewed work as something you just had to do in life. Now, he states that he has his dream job.

D’Aries is currently stationed at Western Connecticut State University, where he directs the low-residency MFA in Creative and Professional Writing. He continues to write memoirs about his life and his family.

Anthony D’Aries visits for Department of English’s Writers Series

“The heart of memoirs is searching and questioning, revealing those things makes the memoir more honest.”

- Anthony D’Aries, memoirist

Anthony D’Aries visits for Department of English’s Writers Series

Newsroom Noise... Songs for when your fellow coworkers are being loud...

In and Out of Patience by Parquet Courts - Andrew

Love Like Yours by Million Miles - Jake

American Idiot by Green Day - Brendon

Syr Psych Sexy by Red Hot Chili Peppers - Anita

Strawberry Swing by Coldplay - Alycia

2nd Sucks by A Day to Remember - Katie
Letter to the editor
A word from your dean

I worry a great deal about the safety of each student on our campus. In recent years, I worry as much about the safety of each student online, particularly on social media platforms. There has been far too much pain, hurt, and suffering among our students by ill-advised posts online. The pain and hurt felt by students prompts me to encourage all members of our community to think before posting. “Might I be causing harm to another?”

Accountability. We all share in its practice; faculty, staff, and students alike. Certainly, the first amendment right to freedom of expression is important to the open exchange of ideas. Civil discourse is vital to the life of the mind on a university campus. We can say or write anything as long as it does not threaten or harm. Whether or not any speech rises to threat or harm is a question handled by the courts in civil and criminal procedures. Most citizens prefer self-regulation of our own conduct and speech than to leave that regulation to the formal workings of the courts. One way or another, others will judge each of us by what we do and say.

Last fall, after many months of drafting and deliberation, the Student Senate voted to include the Social Media Policy (https://www.unh.edu/sites/www.unh.edu/files/affirmative_action_departments/affirmative_action_and_equity_office/discrimination_and_discriminatory_harassment_policy_booklet_july_2014.pdf). All the more reason to be thoughtful about the “how and why” of one’s post. Our goal is to guide you to be effective, responsible adults. If you see a UNH student post online that you believe violates the University’s sexual harassment or anti-discrimination policies, please understand there are risks you take if you respond. I recommend that, instead, you take a screen shot of entire post and send it to Donna Marie Sorrentino, Director of Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity ( donna.marie.sorrentino@unh.edu ) and me ( ted.kirkpatrick@unh.edu ). One of us will be in touch with you to share our plan of action. We also can discuss appropriate ways to respond or to enlist others, including the University itself, to respond for you. The more you are able to convey to us the entirety of the post without you responding, the better. We can determine if a violation of that policy has occurred.

We do not want you to be harmed in the wake of discriminatory or harassing posts. Doing so also keeps you out of harm’s way. Posts beget posts. We can determine if a violation of that policy has occurred. Doing so also keeps you out of harm’s way. Posts beget posts. We do not want you to be harmed further. After Spring Break, I will write all UNH Students again about the Social Media Policy. We also will hold a campus forum to answer questions about the policy, address concerns, and offer guidance about online conduct. In the meantime, please be safe, respectful, and thoughtful while online. Remember, just because you can does not always mean you should.

John T. Kirkpatrick

Thumbs up to warm weather in February.

Thumbs down to having to wait 8 more days.

Thumbs up to having a car on campus.

Thumbs up to getting involved at UNH.

Thumbs up to Hockey East playoffs vs. rival Maine this weekend.

Thumbs down to not knowing which one is which.

Thumbs down to not reading the old one before it left the stands.

Thumbs up to the UNH Career Fair.

Thumbs down to not having more time to talk to employers.

Thumbs up to a new issue of TNH!

WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT TNH?
TWEET YOUR OPINION
@thenewhampshire
WE WANT TO HEAR IT

Want to be a part of the magic?
Come to our contributors’ meetings!
Mondays at 8 p.m. in MUB room 132

Spilling the tea since 1911
### TNH Restaurant

If You Started Your Own Restaurant, What Would Your Signature Meal Be?

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Age</th>
<th>Signature Meal</th>
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<tr>
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<td>33</td>
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The New Hampshire is the University of New Hampshire’s only student-run newspaper. It has been the voice of UNH students since 1911. TNH is published every Thursday. TNH advertising can be contacted at tnh.advertising@unh.edu or by phone at (603) 862-1323.

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From the Editor’s Desk...

Agents of change

As the executive editor of a newspaper, let alone a journalism student, I know it is my duty to consume the news in my daily life. The discipline of following the media and staying well-read with the current events, be it local, national or international news is not an easy one, but without an expectation I place upon myself. Although I have not yet mastered it, I believe it is an expectation you should place upon yourselves as well.

As I mentioned, (following the news) is a task I am expected to perform, but even I will admit that there are times where following what’s going on in the news infuriates me to a point of almost losing hope for any potential state of consensus. But I wouldn’t be a journalism major and put myself in tens of thousands of dollars of debt if I truly believed that the work journalists do didn’t matter; that it couldn’t stimulate real change.

Sometimes following the news can be a daunting task. Scratch that. Oftentimes, it is. As I mentioned, it is a task I am expected to perform, but even I will admit that there are times where following what’s going on in the news infuriates me to a point of almost losing hope for any potential state of consensus. But I wouldn’t be a journalism major and put myself in tens of thousands of dollars of debt if I truly believed that the work journalists do didn’t matter; that it couldn’t stimulate real change.

As F. Scott Fitzgerald once said in the beginning of “The Great Gatsby,” “In my younger and more vulnerable years, my father gave me some advice that I’ve been turning over in my mind ever since. ‘Whenever you feel like Criticalizing anyone,’ he told me, ‘just remember that all the people in this world haven’t had the advantages that you’ve had.’”

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Letters policy

We welcome letters to the editor and aim to publish as many as possible. In writing, please follow these simple guidelines: Keep letters under 300 words. Type them. Date them. Sign them. Make sure they’re signed by no more than two people. If you’re a student, include your year, major and phone number. Faculty and staff: Give us your department and phone number. TNH editors for space, clarity, accuracy and vulgarity. Deliver letters to our office in Room 132 in the MBU, email them to tnh.editor@unh.edu or send them to The New Hampshire, MBU Room 132, Durham, NH 03824.

Opinions expressed in both signed and unsigned letters to the Editor, opinion pieces, cartoons and columns are not necessarily those of The New Hampshire or its staff. If you do not use your name off the line of the argument being presented, we invite you to submit a letter to the editor by sending an email to tnh.editor@unh.edu.

Do me a favor and dwell on that quote. In my mind, it could be a shift in mentality for the better.

Alycia Wilson
Executive Editor

Follow Alycia on Twitter @alyciacciello
The offensive success didn’t carry over to the second half as the Wildcats shot 33.3 percent from the field and scored 28 points in the second frame. The River Hawks were able to keep their own scoring, creating a double-digit lead that held for the majority of the second half.

From now on, the Wildcats’ season will be on the line every time they take the court. In the roundrobin round of the America East Tournament, they’ll travel to West Hartford, Connecticut, to take on the University of Hartford Hawks on Saturday, March 3 at 4 p.m. The game will be available on ESPN3.

The Hawks defeated UNH twice already this season: on Jan. 31 in Durham, 79-62, and on Feb. 21 in West Hartford, 65-56.
MEN’S HOCKEY

No. 11 Huskies blank Wildcats in weekend sweep

By Will Sirbono  STAFF WRITER

UNH started off its four-game homestand with a big win Saturday, Feb. 24, beating Central Connecticut State University, 13-4. Led by senior attacker Krissy Schafer’s four goals, the ‘Cats pulled away in the final 17 minutes by scoring six unanswered goals.

The Wildcats couldn’t keep the good times rolling Wednesday afternoon, as the UConn Huskies took a 16-8 win over UNH at the Bremmer Field. Schafer added another three goals in the loss.

Now leading the team in points with 14, Schafer continues to find success early this season. But these wins can’t come from just one person, UNH learned that the hard way against Harvard and Dartmouth, two games in which a total of only five Wildcats scored.

In their two Ivy League losses, the ‘Cats combined for a total of only eight goals. The CCSU game had a much more balanced effort with seven different Wildcats scoring to combine for 13 goals.

“We just had to work on the process and making sure that we’re getting better every single day and every single play and doing the little things,” Albrecht said before the CCSU win.

The Wildcats led in every statistical category, except saves, for the second time this season, so it is safe to say that they executed well in doing the little things just like Albrecht said. Senior midfielder Connor Marks, Michael McNicholas, Jason Salvaggio, Tirone and Chanter.

The Wildcats will play in the Hockey East Tournament, as all teams in the conference do. They will battle their rival, the University of Maine, in a best-of-three series.

The ‘Cats and Black Bears have played each other in three games already this season. All three of the games went to a sudden death overtime. The first two games of the series played in Maine resulted in ties and the game at UNH resulted in a 4-3 Maine victory.

The first game of the series will be Friday, March 2, at 7:30 p.m. in Orono, Maine.

WOMEN’S LACROSSE

UNH tops CCSU, falls to UConn

By Will Sirbono  STAFF WRITER

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Gymnastics Results

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‘Cats finish strong

By Bret Belden
SPORTS EDITOR

UNH defeated the last-place UMass Lowell River Hawks Thursday, Feb. 22, in each team’s final game of the regular season. The ‘Cats’ scoring in the second half represented nearly two-thirds of their final tally and created the separation needed to secure the 70-49 win in Lowell, Massachusetts.

Despite the win, a look at their sporadic scoring patterns offers slimmed-down insight to the Wildcats’ irregularity this season.

Following a dismal first half in which they managed just 10-30 from the field and 1-8 beyond the arch, the ‘Cats posted 47 points in the second half behind 54.5 percent shooting and an increased clip of inside-the-paint attempts.

Assist rate parallels the ‘Cats’ game-by-game turnovers this season. No question it’s better in victories, but they’ve made out with wins against bottom-of-the-barrel teams averaging 12 or fewer assists per game. They’re 7-1 in such cases - respectable, considering the high level of competition faced in that stretch.

But how UNH does what notching more than just 12 assists per game makes what happens when they don’t increasingly infuriating: at the higher rate the ‘Cats have gone 11-1 and posted all seven of their 70-plus point performances. More assists additionally correlates to a higher shooting percentage and fewer turnovers.

“Taking care of the ball, that’s key to a win,” UNH head coach Maureen Magarity said after a 51-46 win over UMBC on Feb. 11. “We valued our possessions and took care of the ball.”

It stands to reason, then, that the ‘Cats’ taking care of the ball against UMBC contributed to their breaking of the 12-assist threshold that game. Exceptional ball movement quickens pace of play, which in turn creates more scoring opportunities off the catch.

The Wildcats’ postseason - slated to start Saturday, March 3, against the fourth-seeded Stony Brook University Seawolves in Portland, Maine at 2:15 p.m. - approaches.

The teams last met two weeks ago on Feb. 17 for a Saturday matchup that ended in Stony Brook’s favor. Magarity expressed her concerns about her team maintaining consistency down the stretch following that loss. UNH aligned with that notion. The 70-49 win against UMass Lowell may serve as the push that the ‘Cats need to carry them deep into the playoffs, but its makeup reflects the same inconsistencies they’ve dealt with all season long.

Senior guard Brittni Lai outscored the rest of her team with 12 points in the first half, while just three of the other six ‘Cats to play put points on the board (a collective 11). The ‘Cats assisted on nine of their total 23 points. Contrast that with the second half: 27 of their 47 points came off an assist in an offensive overhaul that had the ‘Cats playing with a quicker pace and higher efficiency across the board.

They stretched the floor with 3-6 three-point shooting and utilized senior forward Carlie Pogue on the inside, who scored 15 points and grabbed three boards in 13 minutes. All things clicked. UMass Lowell stood no chance.

Whether UNH can pull it all together this postseason, as they did in quarters three and four against the River Hawks remains to be determined. And it has drastic implications on the end of their season.

Huskies end UNH’s season

By Will Sirbono
STAFF WRITER

UNH fell short this past weekend in the quarterfinal round of the Hockey East Tournament against Northeastern University. Both games were closely contested, 3-2 and 2-1, with the ‘Cats losing by only one goal each time.

“I think we had great goal-tending, I think what happened is that we didn’t score enough goals,” head coach Hilary Win said after the weekend. “At the end of the day, their best players performed and did a good job for Northeastern.”

The first game had a very fast tempo and came right down to the wire as the Wildcats pulled their goalie in the final minutes to try and tie the game with a man advantage. They got a flurry of shots on net, but they weren’t able to capitalize and tie the game.

The Wildcats had 25 total shots in the game, including five from sophomore Taylor Wenzckowski and four from senior Carlee Toews as they were the only two to score in the game. Nobody else had more than three shots.

Freshman goaltender Ava Boutilier made 35 saves on 38 shots. She got up one goal while the ‘Cats were attempting to kill a power play and that seemed to be the difference in the game.

Both teams had four power plays and it came down to who was going to strike first with the man advantage. The Huskies were able to do so in the first period with freshman Fortune scoring what would be the game-winning goal.

“If she keeps doing what she’s been doing she’s absolutely [our] goalie of the future,” Witt said about Boutilier following the freshman’s season.

Boutilier had a productive freshman season recording a .929 save percentage and only letting up an average of 2.13 goals per game in 32 games. Boutilier was named to the Pro Ambitions All-Rookie team and was named the Hockey East Defensive Player of the Week three times in her first year as a Wildcat.

All in all, this season was a success for the Wildcats as for the second year in a row they established themselves as a legitimate contender in the Hockey East Conference. While they were still under .500 overall, the ‘Cats were in the top half of the conference standings as opposed to being on the bottom in 2014 and 2015.

“We’ve taken a lot of positive steps, we need to just be better,” Witt said about the progress made this season. “We have to learn to be more consistent and I think when you’re building a program and growing you’re learning things you learn as you go.”

The Wildcats will lose five seniors to graduation this off-season but there is no need to panic. UNH got most of its production from three sophomores: Carlee Turner, Meghara McManus and Wenzckowski, who all tallied 20 points on the season.

Look for the Wildcats to have another good season next year and to make another run at the Hockey East Tournament and possibly more.
**MEN’S BASKETBALL**

**Senior Night sorrows**

Lowell’s Thomas scores 40 to spoil UNH’s winningest class’ final home game

By Zack Holler
SPORTS EDITOR

The hits keep coming for the Wildcats. An underwhelming regular season came to an end on Tuesday night as UNH dropped its fifth straight America East game, at home, to the UMass Lowell River Hawks, 92-77. UNH’s 92 points allowed are the most it has given up in a game this season. Senior forward Jahad Thomas dominated the entire game, finishing with 40 points for UMass Lowell on 15-21 shooting.

“Forty issues,” head coach Bill Herrion said about the issues his team had in matching up with Thomas. “He’s a great player. We had no answers. We needed somebody to step up and try to guard him with a little more resistance…He didn’t have to work real hard for the 40.”

The Wildcats were 6-5 in conference play and battling for a home playoff game in early February, but with the five-game skid to end the season, the Wildcats will play on the road and be

**MBB**
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**TRACK & FIELD**

Purrier breaks her own 800-meter conference record

By Nick D’Aloia
STAFF WRITER

The UNH men’s and women’s track and field teams traveled to Boston University over the weekend, where both squads placed fifth in the American East Indoor Championships. UMass Lowell took the men’s title, while University at Albany took first place for the women.

“I felt really good about the overall meet,” UNH men’s head coach Jim Boulanger said. “No matter where we were, in races or events, the kids really competed to the best of their abilities and that’s my goal and has been my goal in coaching. Nobody dogged it, everyone was giving 110 percent trying to score a point and add to what we had.”

Senior Elinor Purrier did more than add a few points to the total score as she continued to collect accolades on Saturday, winning two more individual titles and setting a new conference record.

Purrier won the 800-meter in 2:03.64, breaking her own conference record and setting the new UNH school record.

**Score Card**

**MEN’S HOCKEY (10-18-0)**

UNH 4
Northeastern 0
Durham, NH

UNH 70
UMass 50
Durham, NH

USAF Academy, CO

Stat of the Week

Senior Iba Camara became the first player in UNH history to grab 1,000 career rebounds.

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**T&F**
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