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Mikayla Mallett/ TNH Staff

A full-day food justice fair took place this past Tuesday in the Strafford Room where community members learned about sustainable business practices.

Food justice fair educates public

By Adrienne Perron
STAFF WRITER

The Post Landfill Action Network's Points of Intervention (POI) Tour brought a full-day food justice fair to UNH this past Tuesday. Community members were able to learn about sustainable business practices and food justice from companies and local organizations that attended the fair. The fair occurred in the Strafford Room from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., and was followed by a keynote speak-

er and panel from 5 to 6:30 p.m. in the Granite State Room (GSR).

The POI Tour was brought to UNH in coordination with the Sustainability Institute and the Center for Social Innovation and Enterprise, and was also organized by senior Rachele McKeown, an English and EcoGastronomy dual major from Naugatuck, Connecticut. McKeown organized the event for her EcoGastronomy capstone.

According to McKeown, the POI Tour event at UNH was dif-

ferent than the other tour stops for the organization.

"UNH is really unique in the sense that in other places, this is just a reduce and reuse fair, and [here] there is a focus specifically on the food system," McKeown said. "I'm an EcoGastronomy major and I feel like it's really important that we look at where our food is coming from and that we try and make sure that it is sustainable... a

Food justice
continued on page 3

Campus safety questioned in wake of Parkland shooting

By Jordyn Haime
STAFF WRITER

For the nearly 15,000 students at UNH, the shooting at the Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland, Florida, which left 17 students and faculty members dead, has made some students question how safe the UNH campus really is.

The University of New Hampshire Police Department (UNHPD) released a statement on their Facebook page on February 20 that shared with students and faculty "some basic considerations for your safety," like reporting suspicious behavior to the UNHPD or though the public safety app LiveSafe.

"Take threats of violence seriously. Timely reporting is important... Take a moment to know your surroundings, and have a primary and secondary evacuation route planned if something happens," the statement read.

For sophomore Mariah Masse, "It's definitely a thought in my mind, especially because it can happen to anyone and any school. We can't continue to be naive and think 'oh that could never happen to me'; unfortunately, the reality is that it's easy for someone to purchase a gun and walk into a school and open fire."

The police statement concluded with a link to the UNHPD

webpage that lists protocol in the event of an active shooter.

"The campus community is very safety-conscious and has a strong 'see something say something' philosophy. The police department conducts annual reviews and operational plans against emerging issues to determine if plans need to be modified," Paul H. Dean, the Chief of Police and assistant vice president for public safety and risk management at UNH

The very first thing to do if an active shooter is in a building, the active shooter protocol page states, is to "turn off all the lights and close and lock all windows and doors."

However, many academic buildings, especially older ones, do not have doors that are lockable from the inside.

Adam St. Jean, a lecturer of chemical engineering, says he has taught in Kingsbury, Parsons and the Memorial Union Building, and to his knowledge, none of those doors are lockable from the inside.

The locking systems for each building "vary based on the type and age of the building," associate vice president of facilities William P. Janelle said. "Not all classroom doors have locks, and those that do are typically locked by a specific key, such as a building master, or a key spe-

Safety
continued on page 3

Inside the news

Staff Writer Ian Lenahan reports on the university's decision to conduct a private presidential search as opposed to a public one. 5

Sports Editors Bret Belden and Zack Holler debate whether the J.D. Martinez signing was a good one for the Boston Red Sox. 22

UNH professors weigh in on 2018 midterm elections

By Gates MacPherson
STAFF WRITER

New Hampshire is beginning to see the first signs of outside money that will be coming into the state for the 2018 midterm elections.

"2018 is already shaping up to be, nationwide, a political battle for a lot of reasons," political science professor Tama Andrews said. "And there's going to be a ton of money coming from outside."

While the U.S. House race for the first congressional district has already gathered national spotlight due to a range of candidates such as Levi Sanders (D), the son of Sen. Bernie Sanders (I-VT). The other races will be for governor, state executive positions, all 24 state senate seats and all 400 state representative seats.

This means that political organizations, from inside and outside the state for both major parties are gearing up to provide all the resources they can to push their political agendas and either

flip seats or fight to keep them the same.

There are currently 225 political action committees (PACs), political advocacy organizations and candidate committees registered through the New Hampshire Secretary of State that will be supporting various candidates and causes in the state.

Of the committees, 23 are located across the country, and some act as the political arms of companies like FedEx, Enterprise, Bank of America and the National Rifle Association.

Flippable, a political organization based in Brooklyn, New York has already been involved in flipping legislative seats in states like Virginia and Texas. It is now coming to New Hampshire.

"Flippable is a national organization focused on flipping state legislative chambers from red to blue," Chris Walsh, co-founder of the organization and director of political partnerships said.

Formed after the 2016 election by staffers for Hillary Clin-

ton's campaign, Flippable's goal for New Hampshire is much like its goals for other states that have lost legislative seats to Republicans.

According to Walsh, Republicans have made, "massive investments to make sure state legislatures went their way so they could re-draw the lines coming out of 2010 and get favorable congressional districts," he said.

The re-drawing of congressional and legislative districts takes place every 10 years with the release of the new census. In most states including New Hampshire, the majority party of the legislature decides the re-drawing of districts.

This has frequently led to national problems with gerrymandering, the practice of drawing electoral district lines to favor one political party, individual, or constituency over another. The new census will be released after the 2020 election.

"The following year [2021] is when those newly elected state legislatures throughout the U.S.

have to tackle redistricting. So, the focus for organizations that care about redistricting are going to spend big money in terms of trying to secure a Republican majority or ensure a Democratic majority," Andrews said.

Flippable is still deciding which districts to target and which candidates they will support in New Hampshire. They are adamant that though they are an out of state political organization, they are different from super PACs or big political investors like the Koch brothers.

According to their website, Flippable gets contributions from individuals through their "Flippable Fund," and then they give money to Democratic candidates who are launching their campaigns providing volunteer opportunities.

"Republicans for years have been using out-of-state money especially, in states like New Hampshire. We're trying to level the playing field in a clearer,

Elections
continued on page 3



The NEW HAMPSHIRE

est. 1911

INDEX*

Recycling



The MUB revised their recycling policy to protect recycling from food contaminated containers.

Panel on students with disabilities

UNH Student Accessibility Services (SAS) held an event in the Memorial Union Building, titled "The UNH Experience for Students with Disabilities."

7

Mens Hockey Season comes to a close



The Wildcats' season came to an end on Saturday night with a 3-2 loss at Maine.

Comedians converge in the MUB

The MUB's latest comedy night welcomes Kase Raso, Michael Blaustein and UNH's own Dave Zamansky.



What's the Weather?

Mar. 8

38/25
Snow showers

Mar. 9

40/27
Snow Showers

Mar. 10

44/27
Partly Cloudy

Mar. 11

44/27
Partly Cloudy

Mar. 12

40/31
Rain/Snow

Mar. 13

41/30
Snow to Rain

Mar. 14

42/25
Mostly Cloudy

Weather according to weather.com

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TNHdigital.com

Safety
continued from page 1

cific to the locking system on the door.”

“There are federal ADA (Americans with Disabilities Act) regulations and NFPA (National Fire Protection Agency) guidelines that need to be addressed in finding a solution,” Dean said. “We are working with UNH Facilities to identify solutions that are not only compliant, but easy and quick, to activate during an emergency.”

Elections
continued from page 1

forthright way. We’re not hiding, we’re being open about it, and we want people to invest in their districts,” Walsh said.

“I don’t like any of it,” Professor Dan Innis, a State Rep. for New Hampshire District 24 said.

Whether a PAC says they’re grassroots or if they’re a bigger organization, Innis says it doesn’t matter.

“They can say whatever they will, but ultimately what it comes down to is that there will be messages put out about candidates. Even [if it’s] in their favor, messages that the candidate can’t control,” Innis said, who has had experience with false information coming from PACs.

Food justice
continued from page 1

fair like this allows people to see real organizations that are doing something, and that there are so many ways that you can get involved.”

According to Alex Freid, the Post Landfill Action Network (PLAN)’s mission is to empower the student-lead zero waste movement on college campuses. Freid, a 2013 graduate of UNH and former political science and philosophy dual major, is the founder and current co-director of PLAN. He oversees collaborations between PLAN and campuses, as well as bigger projects like tours and conferences for the organization.

According to Freid, PLAN stemmed from Freid’s creation of UNH’s organization “Trash 2 Treasure,” an organization that collects and resells items like clothing, furniture, and electronics for students on campus.

“After Trash 2 Treasure was successful, we had a number of campuses reach out and [ask for help],” Freid said. “So when I was graduating, I worked with a number of folks both at UNH and off campus to develop the organization to help campuses do Trash 2 Treasure... we had nine campuses do the program in our first year... we work with over 200 campuses now and help them with composting programs, and with getting rid of disposable plastics... anything under the realm of zero waste.”

The POI Tour has become an annual event in the spring, according to Freid. McKeown stated that last year’s Patagonia Worn Wear

Janelle said further investigation into the issue would be occurring in the “near future.”

The University System of New Hampshire prohibits the use and possession of firearms and other weapons on the Durham, Concord and Manchester UNH campuses, as written in section III.J.2 of its policy manual. Weapons, however may be stored on campus “under the control or direction of the Chief of the University Police Department.”

The policy also states that the Chief of Police may give special

State Sen. David Watters (D-Dover), an English professor at UNH from 1978 until 2012 echoed Innis regarding the issue of money from out of state PACs and organizations.

“I think in recent years it’s been very destructive to our democratic process,” Watters said.

“We at the state level really can’t decide [after Citizens United] that people can’t give money or can give money [from PACs]” Watters said.

Citizens United v. Federal Election Commission (2010) is a Supreme Court case that ruled in favor of giving corporations the same right to free speech in terms of political donations as individuals have, which removed many restrictions on how much money corporations could put into political races.

Tour that came to the university was put on by PLAN for this annual tour.

Ansley Pope is the POI Tour coordinator for PLAN, and works for the organization out of Columbia, South Carolina. Pope stated that UNH was their third stop of 13 for this year’s tour. They will end their tour at Western Washington University on May 8.

The fair was structured so that organizations were able to present information, and in some cases distribute free samples of products, from tables throughout the Strafford Room. Community members were able to learn about the sustainable practices of the organizations by interacting with the representatives.

Goodwill of Northern New England was represented at the fair by External Communications Manager Heather Steeves and Director of Community Relations Kimberly Curry.

“When we are looking at sustainability, we are looking at the fullest sense of [it],” Curry said. “Last year, Goodwill Northern New England recycled 55 million pounds of [goods]... We’d like to think we are the original recycler, we have been doing this for over one hundred years.”

Since the focus of the tour at UNH was on food, Goodwill’s table featured kitchen items and appliances that could be purchased at Goodwill including a French press, bowls, and cups.

Klean Kanteen, a family company based in California, was represented by Ethan Holbrook, a marketing representative for the company. According to Holbrook, the company produces products

permission for the use of weapons “for instructional or other qualified purposes and in other special circumstances.”

Dean believes that the school takes the effective steps in keeping everyone safe on campus.

Some UNH properties in Lee, Madbury and Durham are also used for hunting after obtaining a permit through the UNHPD.

Just 15 miles from campus is one of New England’s most beloved outdoor stores, Kittery Trading Post. In the gun section, rifles and shotguns are lined up

Innis says he believes the Supreme Court gave the wrong ruling in the Citizens United case.

“The founders said that we had the right to free speech, and their vision I believe was that everybody should have equal access to free speech,” Innis said.

Last year alone, super PACS spent \$1.1 billion dollars and as of March 7 of this year, 1,822 organizations that qualify as super PACs have raised \$276,475, and spent \$45,748,798, according to the Center for Responsive Politics.

“[PACs are] buying more free speech which means it’s not free speech, it’s bought speech. So, it’s not a level playing field. Money does not equal free speech,” Innis said.

And, the more money a po-

litical organization can raise for a candidate or give to a party, the more likely it will be that candidate or party succeeds.

“Let’s say that a PAC forms and says, “We want to get rid of Dan Innis as senator.” And they raise \$2 million. And I raise \$100,000. I’m done. Because they will hear only negatives about me and they will hear it so much they’ll start to believe it,” Innis said.

“Since Citizens United, when the court ruled if you’re a corporation or a union you can use your general funds, you don’t have to have set up a separate PAC to give to campaigns, along with that, there are not really any strict rules regarding disclosure,” Andrews said. “That’s dangerous.”

Watters says that he is hopeful there will be moves toward increasingly transparent ways to file contributions from organizations, and Innis says that he believes issues related to out-of-state campaign finance and super PACs should be bipartisan.

“On one hand, we all have the right to organize, we have freedom of speech, and so, it’s essentially democracy or representative republic in action. How people in a state feel about outside organizations coming in, I think it’s going to be a developing issue,” Andrews said.

The issue will continue to develop throughout this election cycle and in the future, and as far as New Hampshire goes, “We’re not reliably Republican. We’re not reliably Democrat. We’re not reliably flippable,” Andrews said.

ity and waste reduction.

“I’m really interested in learning more about our food system in New Hampshire and New England,” Hull said. “I think there are a lot of challenges [within] our food system and I think we need to change it a little bit to make it more suitable for our land and our people... and more sustainable.”

Later in the evening, a panel discussion took place in the Granite State Room, featuring Jabari Paul, the evening’s Keynote Speaker and Assistant US Activism Manager at Ben & Jerry’s, Executive Director of Wolfe’s Neck Farm David Herring, and Karen Spiller, the principal of KAS Consulting and chair of chapter development for the Society for Public Health Education. The discussion was facilitated by Fiona Wilson, executive director of the Center for Social Innovation and Enterprise at UNH.

Each panelist spoke about the organizations/companies that they were a part of, and related their work to sustainability and food systems.

“We wanted to make this panel reflective of the theme of this event and PLAN’s national tour,” Wilson said in an address to the audience. “We wanted to pick panelists that represented different points... how our foods grow, through how it is processed and distributed, to how it is consumed and by whom it is consumed, and how it is wasted.”

Spiller advocated during the panel for members of the community to be more politically involved in making their voices heard when it comes to sustainability within food systems.

“The purpose of this tour is to understand that we can use our individual passions to shift and challenge the system to be more circular, more sustainable, more equitable, more accessible... whether people are reformists or revolutionaries, there is a role for everyone to shift and challenge the system... everyone as the ability to do something,” Pope said.

“We the people, have to inform the policy makers... because they have not a clue about what they are voting on,” Spiller said. “I always like to encourage us to... recognize where we cap our power in terms of democratic empowerment... Sign a petition, we don’t collectively take as much action in that way as we can.”

According to Esther Graves, a first-year biology major from Houston, Texas, she thought that the panel sounded interesting when it was announced in one of her classes, so she decided to show up.

“I enjoyed that we could ask questions and get our voices out there,” she said. “I think this is a very good panel, too, with different categories of people... [UNH] is already pretty active in sustainability, but like everything else, it’s not bad to hype it up again, maybe it will [make] the organizations that are already on top of [sustainability] more motivated to keep going.”

Pope stated that the major point of the POI Tour is to mobilize students to follow their passions in finding their own points of intervention.

Putting out since 1911



STUDENT SENATE UPDATE

Student Senate update: March 4

By Benjamin Strawbridge
STAFF WRITER

In one of the longest meetings of Session XXXIX thus far this semester, the UNH Student Senate on Sunday faced its tallest order yet, as it was dealt five main resolutions, packed within a total of eight bills, and accompanied by concerns of professional vs. personal conduct, to commence the third month of 2018.

The night's five major motions covered topics concerning both local student affairs and issues affecting the entirety of the Granite State. The first to be discussed – R.39.25, introduced by External Affairs Chair Hayden Stinson and long-titled “In Support of Sensible Drug Reform” – fell into both categories.

The resolution urged both the state's General Court and Governor Christopher Sununu (R-NH) to pass HB 656, which would legalize the recreational use of marijuana within the state.

The student resolution also pushed local lawmakers to support efforts to “end to the ongoing opioid addiction crisis” through “legalization efforts.”

R.39.25 reinforced its argument with a “recent” poll conducted by the UNH Survey Center that showed a two-thirds majority of state residents in favor of recreational marijuana use, as well as findings that illustrated, per the bill's text, support for HB 656 and decriminalization “across the party divide,” specifically citing favor from a majority of state Democrats and nearly half of local Republicans.

Despite public and political approval, according to R.39.25, the move still faces disapproval from Gov. Sununu, who is quoted as saying that he opposes HB 656

“in the middle of one of the biggest drug crises the state has ever seen.” Within the student assembly, the motion ultimately passed with two abstentions.

The following resolution, R.39.26, voiced its support for victims' rights in New Hampshire, brought forward by External Affairs Chair Stinson, this time accompanied by guest and Sexual Harassment and Rape Prevention Program (SHARPP) advocate Marinda Weaver. The motion sought to raise awareness and support for Marsy's Law, an amendment to the state's Victim's Bill of Rights that would include a collection of “constitutional rights,” such as the right to be “notified of all parole, bail, etc. of the accused,” among other rights.

R.39.26 also resolved to urge the state electorate to approve of the amendment during the “plebiscite” – defined as, per Merriam-Webster, “a vote by which the people of an entire country or district express an opinion for or against a proposal,” – in the November election.

Per the resolution, the law comes at a time when New Hampshire currently joins 15 other states that lack constitutional rights for “victims of crime,” ranging from sexual abuse to murder; in support of this claim, the motion cited statistics from Marsy's Law's official website, which found that 14 murders and “nonnegligent manslaughters,” 667 sexual assaults, 468 robberies and 1,543 “aggravated assaults,” had been committed in the Granite State in 2015 alone.

The resolution also stated, according to a Feb. 2018 Foster's Daily Democrat article, that the rights of defendants in New Hampshire are protected by the state's constitution and “prioritized” over the statutory rights of victims.

R.39.26 additionally showed that Marsy's Law was already fully endorsed by Gov. Sununu and NH Attorney General Gordon J.F. MacDonald, as well as by SHARPP Director Amy Culp, who has said that the amendment would be “tremendous support for those who those who need it most,” and for supporters “within the system.” The motion passed the Student Senate with one abstention.

R.39.28, the meeting's fourth scheduled resolution, was introduced by Academic Affairs Chair Audrey Getman and resolved to urge UNH administration to implement a “Grade Exclusion Policy,” which would allow students who decide to change their major to drop up to two courses that would “allow students to remain in good academic standing,” according to the motion.

The bill also stated that the ability to drop two courses from their academic records would potentially allow students to show off a more honest academic record.

The bill plans to follow trends set by colleges such as the Rochester Institute of Technology, the University of Massachusetts Lowell and North Carolina State University, as all three already have similar course-dropping policies for students.

Despite the potential benefits, the motion received considerable backlash from a number of student senators, with Non-Resident Senator 1 Cailee Griffin commenting that the move may create red flags for employers hiring students who drop grades in order to artificially raise their numbers, as well as paint the university as a whole as an institution most interested in “trying to boost our students grades as opposed to doing something about the quality of content,” being instructed.

Chair Getman countered the qualms of Senator Griffin and others, stating that students could only drop elective courses that are disconnected from their current major and discovery requirements, and that they would have to submit their request through an “academic variance” application to prevent the policy from being manipulated by dishonest students.

The motion ultimately passed with five nays.

R.39.27 was titled “Condemning Infringements on Shared Governance and Supporting Faculty Senate Motion XX-M24” and was brought to the floor by Chair Getman. It resolved to push UNH administration to implement Motion XX-M24 from the UNH Faculty Senate, which aims at granting students the ability to, per the Faculty Senate's text, “satisfy a Discovery category regardless of whether it also counts as a major requirement.” Its implementation was “paused,” by College of Liberal Arts Dean Heidi Bostic in May 2017, violating the 1966 Joint Statement on Government of Colleges and Universities that grants both to students and faculty “shared governance,” alongside UNH administration on academic matters. The motion passed the Student Senate unanimously.

Meanwhile, R.39.29, the agenda's final scheduled motion, urged UNH administration to release a more publicly accessible academic calendar to showcase additional “important dates.” These dates would include final exams and university holidays, as well as when final grades will be available to be viewed by students. The motion introduced by Chair Getman and Hunter Hall Senator Evan Smith passed the assembly with two abstentions.

In other senatorial business, Senator Smith introduced two

additional unscheduled bills for consideration. The first, titled “Campus Accessibility in Winter Months” aimed to increase accessibility through more at-the-ready “campus accessibility vans,” provided by Student Accessibility Services (SAS) for students with disabilities.

The second dealt with improvements to general dorm maintenance, urging the Department of Housing and Facilities to “thoroughly clean buildings of mold,” and structural upgrades across the board in all dorms on campus.

The former bill passed with one nay and one abstention; the latter passed with one abstention.

A bill advocating for improved salting, sanding for all walkways, more effective, efficient snow clearing from accessibility ramps and walkways throughout campus, courtesy of the UNH Department of Facilities, passed with one nay. It was introduced by Stoke Senator 1 Nicholas Crosby, first-year Representative Dennis M. Ruprecht and Campus Structure Chair Ethan McClanahan.

Aside from resolutions, the Student Senate also took the time to discuss concerns about personal and professional conduct in and outside of the Senate floor; Senate Speaker Douglas Marino expressed concern that members in the Senate “sometimes aren't as good at remembering to lift each other up,” as they are at keeping each other accountable.

“...It's not a weakness to acknowledge...that we are students,” Speaker Marino said to the assembly when speaking of recognizing personal stresses alongside senatorial pressures. “...there are going to be times when we need to be there for each other.”

Putting out since 1911

University remains confident in confidential presidential search

By Ian Lenahan
STAFF WRITER

Now in the latter part of the search process for the next president of the university, the search committee responsible for finding candidates is staying confident in their process. UNH has stood by the decision to remain confidential in the search process and, according to the chairman of the search committee, John Small, it has brought the very best candidates forward. Now confirmed by Small, the search committee has brought forward “no less than three and no more than five” candidates to the University System of New Hampshire (USNH) Board of Trustees, who will decide the next president from those candidates.

Chairman Small has been

adamant that the confidentiality aspect of the process has brought forward the best candidates possible. Had the process been public, there would have been “candidates that wouldn’t have come forward for the best interests of their current employer.”

“If you want to get the very best candidates, they’re more than likely to love their current jobs,” Small stated. “We look for that passion and expect the same if they’re to take the position here.”

From a national standpoint, confidential university presidential searches have become a common trend. Tia Miller, USNH Executive Assistant to the Chancellor, disclosed a list containing universities who, in recent years, have taken the same route UNH has in their presiden-

tial searches. Ivy League schools such as Harvard University and Princeton University have taken such methods, as well as nationally-acclaimed schools such as Duke University, the University of Michigan and Penn State.

On the contrary, schools like the University of Maine at Orono (UMaine) have decided to go public with their own presidential searches. They are currently down to their final four candidates but have published their profiles on their presidential search website. One of the four finalists is UNH Provost Nancy Targett, who visited the university on Feb. 20 and 21 for listening sessions, according to the UMaine presidential search webpage.

Targett was unavailable for comment but UMaine’s Tracy Bigney stated that Targett, as well

as the other three finalists for the position, did well on their campus visits. Bigney, who serves as Special Assistant for Executive Employment at Maine, wrote that “the element of open campus visits has been a part of these procedures for many years.”

Still, the University of New Hampshire has maintained its position on its methods of conducting the search throughout the entirety of the process. According to Chairman Small, in addition to the confidentiality aspect bringing forth more attractive candidates, the university’s search committee also played a role in bringing forth more candidates. Small stated that the committee, which has 21 people on it, is very well-represented in terms of diversity. Thus, they have been seeking out all kinds of candi-

dates who are diverse themselves and who plan to bring about more diversity around the UNH community. It has proved to be successful, as Small said that within 24 hours of being notified that they were the finalists, the three to five candidates all stated that they were excited and ready to go for the final phase.

“It’s that balance of, ‘how can we be as inclusive as we can and still get the best candidates?’” Small said.

These next few weeks will determine who the next university president will be, as the final three to five candidates will be interviewed by the USNH Board of Trustees.

“I fully expect to announce the next president of the University of New Hampshire in early April,” Small said.

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UNH recycling policy decoded

By Grace Hanley
STAFF WRITER

With over 15,000 students using the Durham campus every day, UNH produces a mind-boggling quantity of recycling—and even more trash.

According to an infographic on the UNH Sustainability Institute's website, in fiscal year 2014, UNH produced 1,400 tons of trash, "the volume equivalent of filling Stoke Hall 2.5 times" and 492 tons of recycling, "the volume equivalent of filling 450 Wildcat Transit Buses."

Although UNH earned a platinum STARS sustainability certification in 2017, becoming one of the only colleges in the nation to achieve this level of recognition, reducing waste through recycling is still a challenge.

In January, the Memorial Union Building (MUB) updated its recycling policy. Under the new policy, people using the building are asked not to recycle containers like plastic bottles because residue from food/drink can contaminate an entire bag of recycling, rendering it trash, Nora Molloy, director for facilities and events at the MUB, said in February.

"I know we're not going to get people [in the MUB] to start rinsing out their bowls," Molloy elaborated in February. "We just don't have the infrastructure to do that—so when you talk about what can we educate people on, in the end, this system may capture some recyclable items in the landfill, but it means we'll get greater cleanliness in the recycling bins overall."

The MUB is not the only building on campus where food containers pose a recycling

problem. Interviews with UNH staff and a review of educational materials published by UNH Facilities and the Sustainability Institute reveal that food contamination renders many of the seemingly recyclable containers used in retail dining operations non-recyclable.

In addition to Union Court in the MUB, UNH Dining manages nine other retail food operations on the Durham campus, including Zeke's Café, Wildcatessen and Philbrook Café. These locations offer bottled drinks and grab-and-go convenience food like salads, sushi and sandwiches, all packaged in single-use plastic containers.

UNH Facilities Director of Administration Susanne Bennett confirmed in an email that in the campus-wide single stream recycling (SSR) program, unrinsed food containers in a recycling bin risk contaminating the whole bin.

"Liquids and food items are the real contaminant in the SSR," she wrote, noting that "if an occasional bottle or can does not get rinsed, it won't cause the whole load to be rejected."

UNH Facilities contracts with Waste Management, a private corporation, to have trash and recycling removed from campus and processed. Peter Lachapelle, a public sector representative at Waste Management who is responsible for the UNH contract, had not responded to questions about exactly how much food it takes to contaminate a load of recycling by time of press.

When UNH switched to a campus-wide single-stream recycling system in 2013, facilities publicized Waste Management fact sheets explaining recycling dos and don'ts. The fact sheets

clearly state that "All containers (jars, bottles, cartons, etc.) must be rinsed and free of all contaminants... When we compact bottles for shipping, liquids drip, splatter and explode all over the floor, creating a sticky stew with a stench." The fact sheets ask that readers "Please completely empty and quickly rinse out all containers before recycling."

In addition to problems with food contamination, single-use containers may not have high recycling value to begin with. A Waste Management recycling fact sheet published on the Sustainability Institute's website states that "plastic 'to go' containers or containers holding berries, apples, bakery items, etc., are not consistently made of high-value plastic, are difficult to recycle and are usually contaminated with food when disposed [of]."

Although unrinsed food containers from retail dining operations pose a recycling problem, UNH Dining has implemented many other waste-reducing practices. In an email, Union Court manager Ian Dube said the food court uses a variety of biodegradable packaging items, including Greenware salad containers and compostable trays. One of UNH's other retail dining operations, the Dairy Bar, which uses compostable containers, has 3 stars from the Green Restaurant Association certification program.

UNH Dining's website provides a detailed list of ways that Dining "strive[s] to incorporate sustainable initiatives in every aspect of our daily operation," such as composting food waste from dining halls, giving discounts to customers who bring their own mugs, and saving cooking oil to use as Biodiesel.

NH BRIEFS

MINOR EARTHQUAKE SHAKES NH

CONCORD, N.H. New Hampshire has been shaken by a 2.4-magnitude earthquake in the central part of the state.

The United States Geological Survey says the earthquake was centered northeast of the village of Contoocook, in the town of Hopkinton. It struck just after 5 a.m. Wednesday.

Residents in Penacook, Henniker, Boscawen, Webster, Dunbarton and Concord, among other communities, reported hearing a boom and feeling some shaking. There were no immediate reports of damage or injury. Small earthquakes are not uncommon in New England. They are felt at least a few times every year.

HOUSE PASSES VOTING BILL MAKING RESIDENCY, DOMICILE EQUAL

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — A bill that would end New Hampshire's distinction between full-fledged residents and those who claim the state as their domicile for voting is another step closer to becoming law.

Current law allows college students and others who consider the state their domicile to vote without being subject to residency requirements, such as getting a New Hampshire driver's license or registering a vehicle.

Voting largely along party lines, the Republican-led House voted Tuesday to pass a bill that would align the definitions of domicile and residency. Republicans argue that it clears up confusion and ends the practice of having two classes of voters in the state. Democrats argue it amounts to a poll tax and could have unintended consequences in other areas such as in-state tuition rates, hunting and fishing licenses and other benefits of residency.

\$559.7M POWERBALL WINNER'S LAWYERS TO ANNOUNCE DONATION

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Representatives of a New Hampshire woman who won a \$559.7 million Powerball jackpot and wants to stay anonymous are going to announce her plans for a major donation to nonprofits.

The woman's lawyers will accept the prize on her behalf at a news conference at state lottery headquarters in Concord on Wednesday. The winning ticket was sold in Merrimack for the drawing on Jan. 6.

The woman will get her money as a legal fight over releasing her identity plays out in court. The New Hampshire Lottery Commission approved the payment to a trust the woman set up.

The lawyers say she signed the back of the ticket following the drawing, the nation's eighth-largest lottery jackpot, without realizing it would result in her name and address being made public.

EFFORT TO BAN SODA, SUGARY DRINKS FROM KIDS' MENU FIZZLES

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — An effort to ban soda and other sugary drinks from children's menus in New Hampshire has fizzled.

The House on Tuesday voted 292-39 against a bill that would have applied to restaurants that serve children's meals that bundle together food and a beverage for one price. Drinks served with such meals would have been limited to healthier choices such as milk, water or juice.

Democratic Rep. Timo-

thy Horrigan, of Durham, said the goal was to protect children from excessive sugar and artificial sweeteners and encourage healthier eating habits. Opponents argued the focus should be on education, not mandates, and that parents should make the choice for their children, not government.

Some individual cities and a county in California have passed similar ordinances, and similar legislation is pending in several states.



Courtesy of Grace Hanley

Recycling bins with the new signage which describes what can and cannot be recycled.



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Seminar about research into molecules that could fight antibiotic resistant viruses

By Justin Brochu
CONTRIBUTING
WRITER

UNH assistant chemistry professor Marc Boudreau shared the research his lab has been conducting while studying antibiotic resistance in bacteria at a seminar on Friday, March 2. This research molecules that can prolong the life of antibiotics. The seminar, titled "Organic synthesis to overcome antibiotic resistance in bacteria," was held in Rudman Hall Room G89 and was one of the many weekly seminars in this year's Molecular, Cellular and Biomedical Sciences Seminar Series.

Boudreau's lab is an organic

chemistry lab that develops new small molecules to "both tackle and study the problem" of growing antibiotic resistance of bacteria. According to Boudreau, the research that his lab conducts has "major implications."

"With antibiotic resistance, everyone is quite aware that this has become a huge global public health threat," Boudreau told the classroom.

According to Boudreau, it is estimated that 700,000 people die per year due to antibiotic resistance. However, that number is projected to reach 10 million by 2050, Boudreau said.

"We are in an era that we could call the post-antibiotic era," Boudreau said, "Antibiotics aren't working like they used

to."

According to his research, bacteria have three broad strategies to survive antibiotics. The first strategy is they reduce penetration by creating a barrier by increasing the thickness of the cell wall components. They also can modify the target through mutations or degrading the actual antibiotic themselves so that it is no longer active.

"In order to address these problems, the first way is to develop new antibiotics, which has its challenges," Boudreau said. "The other way is to develop compounds that prolong the lifespan of the current antibiotics."

Boudreau's research is based on the idea that "if a de-

veloped compound can inhibit a resistance pathway then the bacteria that was once resistant to antibiotics should then again be sensitive to the antibiotic."

In order to develop these types of compounds, organic synthesis is used to find new molecules that exhibit unexplored mechanisms of inhibition against known bacterial targets, or that can function as probes for the identification of new targets. These compounds that have been synthesized are then evaluated against various bacteria strains, according to a flyer that was distributed to the audience.

According to Boudreau, his lab has indeed discovered small molecules to prolong the lifespan of antibiotics. These molecules

include natural products like rapamycin and nosokopic acid as well as synthetic β -lactamase inhibitors.

Boudreau also expressed some future directions he would like to see in the research.

"Not only are we interested at looking to uncover new cellular targets, but we are also focused on exploring unexplored mechanisms of inhibition," Boudreau said, "We hope that these can lead to future advancements."

Boudreau's lab has been operating and conducting research on this topic for almost three years, however, the research is not quite finished yet. Boudreau estimates that the final product will be complete by this summer.

Students discuss living with disabilities in panel discussion

By Aaron Soroa
STAFF WRITER

UNH Student Accessibility Services (SAS) held an event that consisted of presenting the UNH President's Commission on the Status of People with Disabilities 2018 award, and a discussion panel made up of students that use the resources that SAS provides for students in the Memorial Union Building (MUB) on Tues., March 6 titled: "The UNH Experience for Students with Disabilities."

On the panel were three seniors including therapeutic recreation major Lea Macheras and social work major Becca Robichaud. The event was hosted by director of SAS Michael Shuttic.

The 2018 Commission Award was presented to Dr. Therese Willkomm, the Director of the NH Statewide Assistive Technology and clinical associate professor in the UNH Department of Occupational Therapy.

"Dr. Willkomm inspires us to build a community of universal access and opportunity," Shuttic said as he presented Dr. Willkomm with the award.

"My status is complicated," Macheras began during the panel portion of the event. "I don't really know what year I am, I've been here a while."

"I am a senior, it's taken me six years to graduate, so it's

been awfully complicated," Robichaud said when introducing herself.

According to Macheras, her disability "inhibits [her] from being able to read and focus." She was diagnosed at the young age of six, and was embarrassed by it.

"Once I found out, my parents told me, 'you better not tell anyone,'" Macheras said. "It wasn't until college that I, not only, opened up about [my disability], but accepted it in my life."

Robichaud said that she has a rare chronic illness that causes extreme discomfort and pain in her leg.

"I have had 12 surgeries within 12 years, six of them happening within college," Robichaud said. "It's not usually the first thing that I tell people. When I was growing up it was a huge part of my identity because I was learning how to cope with it, and at times it was very noticeable, I was using wheelchairs, walkers, crutches and canes."

According to Robichaud, SAS helps to ensure that she can sit through an entire class without feeling the pain in her leg. One of the things that SAS does for her is to make sure there are comfortable chairs in all of her classrooms, so that she can be able to sit through an entire lecture comfortably and attentively.

Robichaud wanted every-



Photo courtesy of Aaron Soroa

The 2018 Commission Award was presented to Dr. Therese Willkomm, the Director of the NH Statewide Assistive Technology and UNH professor.

one in the crowd to know: "It's not entirely who I am. I am a student. I am an employee. I am a friend. I am a daughter, and that comes first."

Junior biomedical science major Marie Akiki asked the panelists, "How did you deal with your first year in college, and overcoming with the challenges

of being a first year, and having to overcome the challenges of your disability?"

"As someone who didn't know much about SAS, I am really happy to see that there are resources available for people who have disabilities," senior Cynthia Peguero said following the event.

"It is important for everyone

to know about all the resources at UNH and how it can benefit them. Of course, UNH still has some improvements to make, like making more classes put their work online to provide people with more than one option to do work in. Not everyone learns the same way, and it's important to accommodate for everyone."

Putting out since 1911

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TNH Photo Gallery - Food Justice Fair

PHOTOS COURTESY OF MIKAYLA MALLET/TNH STAFF



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Hospitality Services

Where Healthy Meets Variety

On the Spot

with American Society of Civil Engineers President Kyle Henshaw



Courtesy of Kyle Henshaw

Kyle Henshaw is a senior civil engineering major and a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

By Nikita Serdiuk & Brendon Burns

President of the American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE), Kyle Henshaw, has many levels of interests, such as working at Wildcats Productions and the theater department as he approaches graduation in the spring.

Henshaw said that his participation in the ASCE began in his first year of college when representatives of the society advertised that they needed positions to be filled in their organization. Henshaw started as a common associate member that consisted of giving information to first-year students and sophomores about different events held by the club, such as seminars, speeches and meetings.

Later on, Henshaw said that he took on the position of treasurer. The position required that he cash checks, make deposits and collect money at their fundraising events. Later, he was chosen as a new club leader after an “issue that occurred with [the] previous president.” Currently, he’s in charge of running meetings, coordinating events with professional engineers outside

of the university and to oversee other positions.

Henshaw also attends various conferences at locations across the country.

Henshaw said that he and four other students went to a leadership conference with different engineering societies in the U.S. in Buffalo, New York three weeks ago. He said that improving their network was one of the main goals for the club at the conference. One of the ways that they networked was creating their own seminars. According to Henshaw, ASCE created four seminars last semester.

According to Henshaw, one of his biggest passions is theater. He said that he spends almost six hours a week doing technical work at the theatre department. He’s responsible for technical assistance in the department. In addition, Henshaw does lighting design for the theater. He is even trying to connect engineering and theater after his graduation, doing design for performing arts spaces in New York City and Long Island.

Henshaw also has a job in Wildcat Productions for the athletic department, which covers sports games such as basketball, hockey and football.

According to Henshaw, a good engineer needs to think outside of the box, and have a different range of thinking.

“If a person has a problem, he or she needs to find a way to fix it,” Henshaw said. “There are a lot of issues connected with civil engineering projects like what materials are needed and how much do they cost, amount of money and time available to do the project.”

Another big factor for Henshaw is teamwork and communication. In addition, one of Henshaw’s classes requires its students to make a team project which takes almost a whole semester.

Henshaw’s ideal role models are his professors. He hopes to achieve as much as his professors and reach their level of expertise.



The New Hampshire: Spilling the tea since 1911

with American Society of Mechanical Engineers President Patrick Sullivan

By Hayden Stinson
CONTRIBUTING
WRITER

Senior mechanical engineering major Patrick Sullivan is currently in his second year as president of the UNH chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and has overseen tremendous growth in the organization throughout his tenure, Sullivan said.

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME) is a student-run organization that focuses primarily on professional development and aims to educate its members on the careers available within the field of engineering. The organization is open to all and brings together engineering professionals with engineering students to show them the options available after graduation and allow them to

start making connections, Sullivan described.

“Engineering is really a lot more broad than I thought it would be when I started the major... there are different industries that you don’t think would involve engineering, but it’s actually a huge part,” Sullivan said.

He provided Iron Heart Canning as an example, a company that has interacted with ASME that hires engineers to design cans for craft brews.

As president, Sullivan acts as a “go between” to set up guest speakers, company tours and company information sessions. He oversees the chapter’s treasurer, secretary, recruitment chair and VP, and aids them in their duties when needed.

When the position of president vacated at the end of his sophomore year, Sullivan seized the opportunity, which he

viewed as a chance to challenge himself to be more involved within UNH.

The organization’s membership has increased three times the size it was at the beginning of his tenure, aided by his creation of the recruitment chair position. He has also strengthened the relationships between members by instituting an informal mentoring program that uses a questionnaire to match juniors and seniors with first-year students and sophomores within the organization, Sullivan said.

Aside from ASME, Sullivan is a member of Tau Beta Pi, the mechanical engineering honor society, and is also a team leader for the UNH Symbiotic Automation senior capstone project.

Next year, he will be working as a design engineer for Pratt & Whitney, a company that manufactures jet engines.



Courtesy of Patrick Sullivan

Patrick Sullivan is a senior mechanical engineering major and a member of Tau Beta Pi.

House approves prohibiting transgender discrimination

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — House lawmakers voted Wednesday to expand New Hampshire's anti-discrimination law to include transgender people after supporters appealed to both their sense of fairness and fiscal responsibility.

The bill would ban discrimination in housing, employment and public accommodations based on gender identity in addition to the protections that already exist based on race, sex, religion and sexual orientation. It passed 195-129 and now goes to the Senate.

Lawmakers tabled a virtually identical bill last year, leaving New Hampshire the only New England state without such protections.

Supporters on Wednesday argued the bill was long overdue and said it could save lives by preventing suicide. Some opponents focused on the fear of predatory men molesting women and children in public restrooms, while others pushed unsuccessfully for a study commission to further evaluate the issue.

Rep. Dan Hynes, R-Merrimack, who considers himself agender, said he hasn't suffered discrimination because he doesn't tell people his gender status, and owns his own business and home.

"But there are many people

out there who suffer on a daily basis, and we need this law to protect everyone regardless of their gender identity," he said.

Rep. Joseph Stallcop, D-Keene, appealed to his colleague's sense of fiscal responsibility, arguing that discrimination ultimately costs taxpayers money when victims end up homeless, unemployed, depressed or suicidal.

"If you cannot support these amazing individuals of this state, at least support the taxpayers, because at the end of the day we all we experience financial burden thanks to prejudice," he said.

Rep. Jeanine Notter, R-Merrimack, said the bill would "erase" women and girls.

"If a violent man wants to harm a woman, all he has to do is say he identifies as a woman and he can go wherever he pleases. Never again will there be a safe space for women," she said. "That members of this House are voting to put us in danger is appalling."

Rep. Mark Pearson, R-Hampstead, said the bill should include an exception for restrooms and locker rooms because while he believes transgender people wouldn't intend harm, their mere presence in those places could amount to an act of "microaggression" that could cause emotional

harm to women who have been sexually assaulted in the past.

Republican Rep. Brian Stone, of Northwood, said rights aren't dependent on other people's subjective feelings. "To love America is to love all Americans, and that includes transgender individuals."

Ahead of the vote, the bill's supporters held a rally, holding signs and chanting "trans rights are human rights."

"HB 1319 is about making it about making sure that everyone has the opportunity to truly live free. Here's the bottom line: No one should live in fear of discrimination just for being who they are," said Linds Jakows, campaign manager for the advocacy group Freedom NH.

Liam Magan, a 24-year-old transgender man from Keene, said while he has lived in New Hampshire his entire life and even has a tattoo depicting the state and the word "home," he considered moving away after being repeatedly harassed at work after he transitioned two years ago. Co-workers continued to treat him like a woman, and eventually all his shifts were scheduled with colleagues who harassed him.

"It felt intentional," he said. "I had no legal ground to stand on. There was no protection for me."

House blocks introduction of gun control bill

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — The Republican-led New Hampshire House on Tuesday refused to allow Democrats to bring forward new gun control legislation spurred by the recent school shooting in Florida.

The House voted 178-144 Tuesday to prevent the introduction of a bill that would have prohibited those under age 21 from buying any type of gun and would have banned devices known as bump stocks that allow weapons to be fired at dramatically faster rates. The age limit provision would not have applied to active-duty military members or law enforcement officers.

House Minority Leader Steve Shurtleff, of Concord, said as a longtime hunter, Army veteran, and former deputy U.S. mar-

shal, he is not opposed to guns. He invoked a Revolutionary War major who reportedly said "Move aside, let New Hampshire lead the way" at the battle of Bunker Hill in urging his colleagues to allow the bill to move forward.

"I'm asking you to tell those across the country who are afraid to move forward, 'Move aside, let New Hampshire lead the way,'" he said.

Rep. Lee Oxenham, D-Plainfield, said the bill includes "commonsense safety measures" that don't infringe on Second Amendment rights.

"Our first responsibility as legislators must be to secure public safety and the common good, and preeminent in that goal is the protection of our school children and adolescents in crisis," she

said.

But House Majority Leader Dick Hinch, of Merrimack, said Democrats had ample time to file legislation before deadlines passed.

"When you suspend the rules, you need to do that based upon the right message, it needs to be well thought out," he said. "There was ample time during the session to develop amendments to existing bills, and that didn't happen. ... Rules are rules."

The Senate last month voted to further study a bill to ban bump stocks that was proposed in response to the mass shooting in Las Vegas in October. Critics called the proposal broad and overreaching, and Democrats acknowledged it needs more work.

NH Briefs

Young Grey seal recovering

SEABROOK, N.H. (AP) — Rescuers say a young, underweight gray seal is recovering after police found him along the New Hampshire coast following a nor'easter.

The Seacoast Science Center Marine Mammal Rescue says on Facebook the seal was found Monday in Seabrook and needed care as he was very thin, lethargic, coughing and sneezing. A rescue truck took the seal to the National Marine Life Center

in Bourne, Massachusetts, for rehabilitation.

Casey Shetterly, the Massachusetts center's operations and fundraising administrator, said Tuesday the seal has been named "Saco" and his prognosis is still very good, though still guarded. She said he was likely beaten and battered by the storm over the weekend and needed to rest.

A harp seal recovered in January by a hotel at Hampton Beach is still recovering at the center.

Police offer shooter training

PELHAM, N.H. (AP) — A police department in New Hampshire has offered an active shooter training session with renewed interest following the shooting in Parkland, Florida that left 17 dead.

Pelham Police Officer Brian Kelly says the department wants people to be prepared if they do find themselves in an active shooter situation. WMUR-TV reports the training teaches civilians how to escape or bar ac-

cess from a shooter, and how to defend themselves if all else fails.

The training was offered Monday night at a town restaurant. Pelham High School sophomore Will Kane says he usually doesn't worry about these sorts of things, but is ready to share what he's learned with his friends.

Police said they are planning to hold another training session in the near future.

Attorney reviews hospital

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — Two New Hampshire hospitals have reached a key milestone in their plan to create a new regional health system.

Elliot Health System in Manchester and Southern New Hampshire Health in Nashua signed an agreement in October to create Solution Health, which officials say will boost efficiency and innovation

while helping to control costs. On Monday, officials announced that the attorney general's office has completed its regulatory review of the project, paving the way for it to be finalized.

The hospitals have held several public meetings about the plan, and the attorney general's office says the idea has received uniformly positive comments from community leaders and

votes to set marriage age

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — The minimum age for marriage in New Hampshire would be raised to 16 for both boys and girls under a bill passed by the House.

Under current law, girls can marry at 13 and boys at 14 with the permission of a judge. The House voted without debate Tuesday in favor of a bill that would prohibit marriage for anyone under age 16. Judges still could

approve marriages for those ages 16 or 17.

That bill now goes to the Senate. Republican Gov. Chris Sununu praised the House for passing it and urged the Senate to do the same.

The House delayed voting on another bill banning marriage between two people if sexual relations between them would have been a criminal act if they were not married.

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This day in TNH history

March 8, 2005



IM
TheNewHampshire

Features: UNH students 'AIM' for distraction page 3

Features: Student athletic trainers: On the edge of the ice page 5

Editorial: UNH is not affordable page 16

Sports: 10 questions with MikFlikier page 22

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER SINCE 1911

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“Free-kend”

Nearly 1,000 people pledge to be substance



Andrew Sawyer ~ Staff Photographer

Student Senator Valerie Hooper takes her turn signing people up at the Substance Freekend weekend table Friday afternoon. Two hundred students' pledges hang on the wall showing thier promise to stay substance free for the weekend.

By Betsy Rose
TNH Reporter

Almost 1,000 students made a pledge to stay substance free for the weekend of March 4 to March 6 by signing up at a table in the MUB attended by Student Senate members.

In exchange for the pledge that the students signed, they were given a blue wristband that had “UNH Freekend” printed on it. Their pledges were also hung up on the wall behind the table.

The students also received a sheet that listed all the events that were happening around the campus that weekend. These included movies such as “The Motorcycle Diaries,” a coffeehouse in the Wildcat Den, hockey games, the “Vagina Monologues” and many others events. The Red Carpet Flower Shop also offered 10 percent off for students who wore the wristbands.

The students who pledged were also entered into a raffle. Some of the raffle prizes were general admission hockey tickets, Stat's Place gift certificates, merchandise from the UNH bookstore and other items, said Ashley Briggs, Health and Human Services council chair for Student Senate and the main organizer of the Freekend. President Hart also helped the raffle by donating her skybox in the Whittemore Center for the men's hockey game Saturday night against Boston University.

As of Monday morning, Briggs estimated that 950 students pledged last weekend.

The table was set up from Wednesday, March 2 until Friday around 4:30 p.m. The reason it wasn't set up all week, said Briggs, was because as of Monday they didn't have the wristbands in and Tuesday was a snow day.

With the backdrop of a white and black check-



Scott Yates ~ Staff Photographer

Check out pictures from other events going on during “Free-kend” on page 12-13.

ered room with blue and purple walls, Lindy Keller helped kick off the beginning of the Substance Freekend. She spoke in the entertainment room located on the ground floor of the MUB. Keller, who works for the Office of Alcohol and Drug Policy for the New Hampshire Department of Health and Human Services and is also a licensed counselor in the field of substance abuse, presented a speech entitled “Addiction and the Adolescent Brain.”

The event was not very well attended, but that didn't stop Keller from explaining the difference between addiction and abuse. The presentation included slides with diagrams of the human brain and, and Keller asked the audience what they thought were some aspects of addiction. Keller said that the Substance Freekend was a “great idea, because I think even though a lot of students don't drink, [they] tend not to be seen.”

The idea of the Substance Freekend was brought to the attention of the Student Senate by

FREEKEND, page 8

UNH works to meet Clery Act requirements

By Andrew Sawyer
Staff Writer

Since The New Hampshire first learned the University of New Hampshire was not in compliance with the Clery Act, the University has taken steps to get into compliance.

In a Feb. 15 article, TNH disclosed that the University had failed to notify students, staff and prospective students of its recent annual security report by Oct. 1, as required by the Clery Act. TNH also uncovered that the University's report did not include a few items that are required by federal law.

On Feb. 28, Anne Lawing, senior assistant vice president for student and academic services, had a campus-wide e-mail sent out to students and staff members to notify them of the University's annual security report, which also had been updated to include the few sections previously found by TNH to be deficient under the Clery Act.

The e-mail was the result of weeks of work by Lawing, who has been coordinating the effort by herself to fix the inadequate sections of the annual security report and notify the campus community of the report. Lawing met with the UNH police and the Sexual Harassment and Rape Prevention Program (SHARPP) to address the missing sections of the report.

Both Human Resources and Admissions are including the URL for UNH's annual security report in their materials so as to notify prospective staff and students of the report.

A section of the report requires that the University include a policy of how it will notify the community of crimes and other related safety information. Lawing formalized these procedures by putting it in writing. The report identifies that the University will use TNH as well as the University and its police Web site to notify members of the University community of crimes on campus and other related safety matters.

SHARPP director Mary Mayhew provided information regarding sexual assaults to be included in the report, according to Lawing.

Prior to the current version, the report did not include the policy of “the importance of preserving evidence for the proof of a criminal offense,” which is required by federal law. As of press time, Mayhew could be not reached for comment.

The report also did not previously include what the sanctions for sexual misconduct are at UNH.

Now the minimum sanction for sex offenses involving penetration is “suspension for one year or until the survivor graduates or otherwise leaves the University for an indefinite period of time, whichever is longer,” according to the report.

An item was also added which states that once a sexual assault is reported to the police, they are obligated to begin a formal investigation. Lawing said that this section was added due to the reality that some students who report sexual assaults to the police do not realize that a criminal investigation will follow.

Deputy Chief Paul Dean of the UNH police department, who first learned of UNH's non-compliance with the Clery Act from TNH, said that the University has always been in compliance with the act. Dean said this year, like every year, Ester Tardy Wolfe, director of Judicial Programs and Media Office, Lawing and the UNH police met to discuss the crime statistics and go over their Clery

CLERY, page 8

This day in TNH history cont...

March 8, 2005

8

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE - TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 2005

FREEKEND, from page 1

Colby Marques, a student trustee for UNH. Marques got the idea from an event that Keene State has been doing for five years. In the Keene newspaper there was an article on their Substance Free weekend, said Marques. After Richard J. Hegrich was hit by a car and killed last semester, said Marques, the idea was brought back up.

"Student Senate saw the need for alcohol awareness on this campus, and the committee (for the substance freekend) was formed shortly after," Marques said.

Keene's substance free weekend is run by a hall director, Carrie Eldridge. Marques said that Eldridge was able to give them "a foundation to work off of" and also helped in answering questions they had.

The money for the Substance Freekend came from a surplus of money that Safe Rides had for alcohol education. This happened after Safe Rides was moved from under its creators, the Senate to Transportation, said Briggs. Briggs said she didn't spend over \$500, and it was spent on things such as wristbands, printing, paper and labels.

"We don't need to give them reasons, they have their own," Briggs said of why students pledged. Most students didn't mind, said Briggs, because they are going on spring break anyway. Briggs said that the way that the Substance Freekend was presented was by using a

positive spin on passive education. Briggs said it was making students think without using statistics and scaring them not to drink.

Briggs said that the administration really wanted to help. The administration was kept in the loop, said Briggs, but "wanted students doing it for students." Briggs said that the administration was helpful with advertising and talking to the press.

Anne Lawing, senior assistant vice president of student life, was one of the administrators who helped with the Substance Freekend.

Lawing said that she heard serious talk of the Substance Freekend about a month ago. The idea for the Freekend was a student initiated one, Lawing said. Lawing said she helped with small things such as putting buttons out, but it was the students' program.

The Student Senate has total support from the administration, Lawing said.

"I was very impressed with their incentive and also impressed with their ideas and drive," Lawing said about the students and people in charge of the Substance Freekend. Lawing said that Student Senate worked very hard on the program and that she was "very heartened they took this on."

"A lot of people worked really hard on it which goes to show a small amount of people can have

a big effect on a larger population," Cat Clarke, student body president who was on the planning committee for the Freekend, said. Clarke said that the Substance Freekend is "a great way to showcase everything UNH has to offer."

"I think it was a big success; close to 1,000 people stuck by their pledges," Clarke said. Clarke said to "measure success not by the numbers but that people are talking and making others aware." Lawing also saw the Freekend as a success and off to a great start. Lawing said that they all learned a lot on how to make the Substance Freekend even bigger next year. "I think the weekend, overall, was a great idea...to bring awareness to the UNH campus about drinking and drugs," Clarke said.

As for next year, Briggs said that they would start planning earlier. The Student Senate seemed really excited about the Substance Freekend, Lawing said. Lawing also hopes that it will happen next year. Lawing said that they learned different strategies and are going to use different techniques to reach out to the town of Durham and Durham businesses.

Briggs said that she was glad they decided to do the Substance Freekend, "in hopes it could be an annual thing like Keene State."

As for Briggs view of the weekend, "I am enjoying the Freekend; it's been a stressful week, but I am enjoying it."

CLERY, from page 1

Act requirements.

The UNH police have been in compliance with their requirements of keeping statistics and campus crime log, Dean said. The log is avail for anyone to view in Janetos House. It includes at the least, the past 60 days worth of police security activity, including reports of crimes arrests.

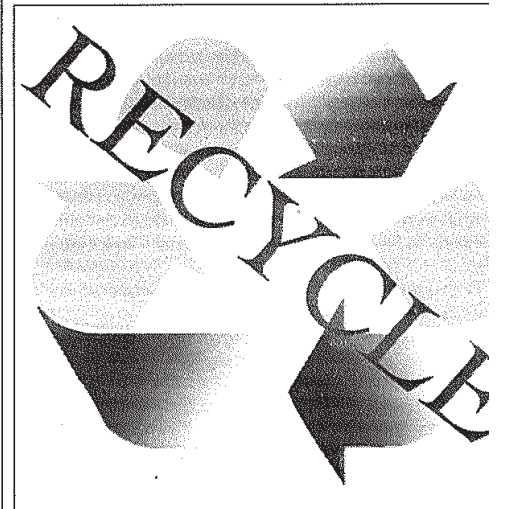
The previous TNH article on the Clery brought the issue of the law to the "forefront," Dean said. He also expected that there will be a "more active role by others" regarding the act.

Dean remarked that he feels the University does a good job complying with the Clery Act.

"On a regular basis the University goes all and beyond," Dean said.

The U.S. Department of Education did respond to multiple phone calls and an e-mail requesting comment for this and the previous st

To read the University's updated annual security report for this academic year, visit <http://unh.edu/president/safety.html>.



Spring Break 2005

Modified hours around Spring Break for dining halls and retail locations.

Thursday March 10, 2005

Stillings Marketplace: closes at 2pm
Other locations: normal hours

Friday March 11, 2005

Holloway Commons: closes at 4pm
Philbrook and Stillings: closed

MUB Food Court, Coffee Office, Philbrook Cafe, and Wildcatessen close at 2pm
with Panache: closes at 4pm

Saturday March 12, 2005

MUB Food Court: 10am-7pm
Coffee Office: 8am-7pm
Other locations: closed

Sunday March 13, 2005

All locations: closed

Monday - Friday, March 14-18, 2005

MUB Food Court: open 8am-1:30pm

Saturday March 19, 2005

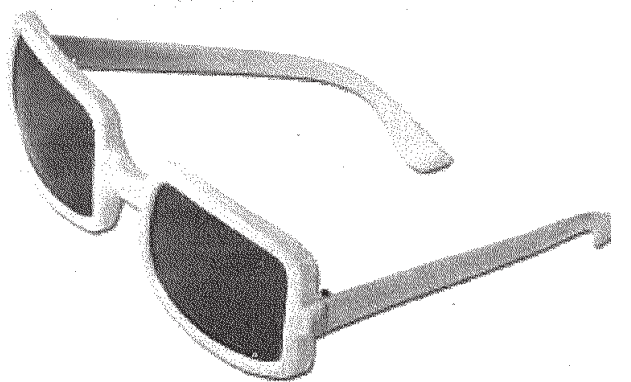
All locations: closed

Sunday March 20, 2005

Holloway Commons: open 4:30pm-9:30pm
Wildcatessen: 5pm-11pm
Philbrook Cafe: 5pm-11pm
Other locations: closed

Monday March 21, 2005

All locations: resume normal hours



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The ARTS

8 March 2018

Comedians Converge on the MUB

The MUB's comedy night on Saturday, March 3 held no shortage of talent with comedians like, Kase Raso, Michael Blaustein and UNH's own Dave Zamansky.



By Anita Kotowicz
DESIGN EDITOR

Remember when your parents taught you how to drive? Now imagine what was going through their minds, as you were driving, and they were holding on to their seat for dear life. Nothing could be worse, right? Wrong. According to Dave Zamansky, director of the Memorial Union Building, saying "I love you" to someone accidentally is much worse.

Zamansky opened up the comedy-filled night this past Saturday with talking about what it's been like teaching his teenage daughter how to drive. From there, he talked about his experiences with the paranormal that were far from expected. Lastly, Zamansky ended his set with talking about the one time he accidentally told the cashier at Coldstone Creamery that he loved them. Almost instantly after he realized what he had said and walked out the creamery embarrassed, only to turn around and notice the cashier was laughing. At least the cashier left work that day feeling like they were doing their job right.

After Zamansky came Kase Raso to the stage. he opened up with something that all college students can relate to alcohol. Whether or not you're someone who participates in the drinking scene that comes with being a college student or not, you've at least encountered someone who has been drinking. Raso talked about how sober people are more honest around

Comedy

Continued on Page 14

**Opinion: through
the mosh pits and
loud music, there
is family**

15

Poetry

**In the mood for
some poetry? Check
out page 14 for a cool
submission.**

14

Comedy*Continued from Page 13*

drunk people, than drunk people are believed to be honest. However, no one in Raso's opinion is more honest or confident than a drunk girl.

"She just came up to me, grabbed my face and kissed me," Raso said when explaining an encounter he has had with a confident woman. He went on to explain how despite her confident he never wanted to see her again, being that her breath reeked of hummus.

"I just don't see how you can be so confident after eating a whole tub of hummus."

Completely opposite from a confident woman is an insecure man; at least when it comes to hiding from one's pet names in public. Raso joked about how in his last relationship, his girlfriend would always would call him by his "pet name" in public, despite how many times he told her not to. His girlfriend's pet names weren't "sweetie," or "honey," but "muffin" and "donut." It got to the point where sometimes he didn't know if she was complimenting him, or making fun of him.

Raso even brought up his fear of what his girlfriend would have described him physically to the police if he ever went missing.

"We're going to find this cutie!" Raso exclaimed, thinking that is what the police would say after his ex would describe to them how adorable he looks with the use of her pet names for him.

Lastly, on to the stage came Michael Blaustein. Immediately the 5-foot, 9-inch 160 pound (if he were to hold an 11-pound dog) interacted with the audience, asking them what their majors were. Within a few minutes students in the audience were heckling each other, playfully making fun of each others' majors.

"Never have I done a show where the audience heckled each other," Blaustein said, poking fun at the audience. One of the members of the audience that night stood out to Michael, as she was more enthusiastic than the rest.

"I liked being picked out of the crowd," junior music liberal studies major Marla Gordon said in reference to the comment Blaustein made about her personality. The comedian stated he wished that he could take her with him wherever he goes, loving her super upbeat and bubbly personality.

After getting a chance to know the audience and their dreams, Blaustein went on to tell the audience his dreams. This is where the physical description of the comedian, mentioned earlier, comes into

play. Blaustein has always wanted to be in the NBA but wished that his mother was a little less supportive of his dreams. Why, you may ask? Well, Michael blames his mother for the fact that Carmelo Anthony out-dunked Michael. That's right. The Carmelo Anthony.

Michael went on to talk about how he wishes that he could be big, being that he has been so small his entire life. The comedian wants nothing more than to be muscular, to the point where he can feel as though he can adequately protect any girl he's with. From there the comedian talked about his terrible gym habits, trying to give his epileptic ex-girlfriend seizures and flying first class internationally.

Lastly, Blaustein ended the night with a joke about how Adderall.

"It's like one part cocaine and two parts the mask, from Jim Carrey's 'The Mask,'" Blaustein said when talking about his experience with the drug.

"My friend called me to ask if the pill helped me with my writing, it did," Blaustein said. "I just also managed to organize my entire spice rack by color as well."

After the show, the comedians stood outside and met with audience members, both to talk and take pictures.



Anita Kotowicz / Staff

The comedy night included three comics: Dave Zamansky (left), Michael Blaustein (right) and Kase Raso. The comics performed on March 3 in the Memorial Union Building's Strafford Room.

It clicks
 And everything twisted
 Starts to make sense
 I'm not living in the same reality
 I live on the outside
 The odd one out
 The character who died the first season
 Who everyone knew would never last
 They look back and realize
 I'm dead weight
 And let the door shut
 -Yours truly,
 Whispers



Interested in submitting art, poetry or comics? Email tnh.arts@gmail.com!

Through the mosh pits and loud music, there is family

By Richard Janvrin
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Equipped with enough room to hold 2,200 people, the Palladium in Worcester, MA hosted a near capacity crowd for the Doomsday Tour this past Sunday as fans from all over the region came to see the metal bands Architects, Stick To Your Guns and Counterparts.

Headlining the tour was Architects, and the tour was named after their new single, "Doomsday," which was released in September of 2017. With a 7:30 p.m. start time, the floor section began to fill up in preparation for Counterparts. Opening with their track "Bouquet," a mosh pit opened immediately in the center of the floor, with the participants pushing off one another and bouncing around freely.

From the outside, it's easy to associate mosh pits with violence, but whenever a fellow concert-goer is plummeted to the ground from the force of another person, it was as if the entire mosh pit stopped for a moment to assist their fallen comrade, only to resume what they were doing beforehand.

"That's honestly the biggest misconception people have about mosh pits, man," Dan Manning, of Georgetown, MA said through the screams of Counterparts vocalist Brendan Murphy. "There are some jerks, but it's pretty much a way for people to vent their frustrations, but they know they're here to have a good time and enjoy the music they love with total strangers," Manning continued.

"You see it all the time. After a song or a set, everyone in the mosh pit will high-five one another, hug one another,

But to those looking on the outside, all they see are a bunch of idiots throwing fists at one another. That's not what this about," Manning said at the conclusion of Counterparts' set.

Downstairs, the Palladium is set up for those who want to participate in what goes on down on the floor, but there is also plenty of seating for those who want to sit back and enjoy the music.

"I never get into the mosh pits, but I'll never understand how people can sit for this kind of music," said Patty, a woman who said she's in her

"You see it all the time. After a song or a set, everyone in the mosh pit will high-five one another, hug one another. But to those looking on the outside, all they see are a bunch of idiots throwing fists at one another. That's not what this about."

-Dan Manning, concert goer and mosher

mid-thirties. "It gives you such a rush. I can't wait for Architects to come out, but yeah, I'm definitely dreading work tomorrow. My ears are going to be ringing, but it's so worth it! I just sick back, sip on my drink and enjoy the music," she continued.

Patty came to the show with her two friends, Christine and Vivian, all from Beverly, MA.

"Oh man, people think we're crazy for liking this music," Vivian said just before Stick to Your Guns came on stage. "I know most think this music is for the angry kid at school who dyes his hair green or whatever, but if you really sit and listen to the music, read the lyrics and match the lyrics to how they sing them live, it sends such an emotional rush. I cannot explain it," she finished.

All of a sudden, as Stick to

Your Guns was about to come on and people returned from the restrooms, concessions and merchandise stands, the floor filled once again with fans dying for the band to appear.

Playing 13 songs, Stick To Your Guns opened with the song "Married to the Noise" off their new album "True View" which released in October of 2017.

The hardcore punk band from Orange County, CA provided enough energy throughout their set to keep the mosh pits rolling, the crowd surfing was continuous and fans of

ble of is incredible. It's some of the most beautiful writing, but no one ever gives it a chance," she said.

In this genre of music, 'screamo' is a particular sub-genre, but it's not the entire genre all together, Nick, 21, of Woburn, MA said. "It's funny you ask that. All of my friends who don't like my music call it screamo. It's hard to explain to them the difference, but I've accepted that there is no point. They're not going to like it anyways," Nick said. "There's no other music like it. It really takes away from the struggles

room, there is reason for f---ing hope. When I see 1,500 f---ing people who feel the same f---ing way," Carter said. "So if you take one thing from this show, it's to not be afraid to say something. Don't be that person who goes home and wishes they had said something. If you see someone being f---ing sexist, call that s--t out. If you see someone being racist, call that s--t out. If you see someone being homophobic, call that s--t out. There is no room for that in this world anymore. There never f---ing has been. And now we need to stand together

the band sang along to almost every word.

Ending at around 9:30 p.m., Stick To Your Guns ended their set with their 2012 song "Against Them All" off their "Diamond" album.

"And now we get to sit for 30 minutes waiting for Architects," Christine said. "I'm so excited for them. I've never seen them live, but I know they're going to put on a hell of a show," she continued.

"See, what we just did there—talking about music for 20 minutes and having a good time—that's what all of this is about," Christine said. "It makes me upset when people judge this music and the fans right off the bat because they scream. I know it's not for everyone, and that's fine, but what these men and women performing the music are capa-

and hassle of every day life and allows me to vent my frustrations in a positive way," he finished.

Architects took the stage with a blaring opener with their song "A Match Made In Heaven." Strobe lights consumed the room, and through the flashing, you could see that the mosh pit had consumed essentially the entire floor.

There were multiple instances where, personally, I'd gotten involved, pushing other people, but they just look back and smile and continue on.

In the middle of their set, Architects vocalist Sam Carter took the time to deliver a speech, uniting everyone in the crowd just days after the school shooting at Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland, Florida.

"When I look around this

and make everyone feel f---ing equal in this f---ing world," Carter continued.

To close their set, Architects, fittingly, played "Doomsday," dedicating not only that song, but all the rest of them to their bandmate, Tom Searle, who died in 2016 after a three-year battle with cancer.

"That was a beautiful set by an incredible band," Manning said. "Just listen to the second verse of the song. When you hear them dedicate it to Tom, it sends shivers up your spine."

And that verse reads, "The embers still glow when I'm sober/The gold in the flame burns brighter now/I have to rebuild, now it's over/Maybe now I'm lost I can live/Souls don't break, they bend/But I sometimes forget/I have to do this for you/And the only way out is through."

Newsroom Noise...

The ultimate Spring Break playlist...

Seattle Party by Chastity Belt - Andrew

Mr. Finish Line by Vulfpeck - Jake

Floats My Boat by Aer - Brendon

An indie folk compilation - Alycia

All I Want by A Day to Remember - Katie

Anything by Pitbull - Brian

(I've Had) The Time of my Life by Bill Medley and Jennifer Warnes - Benjamin

Opinion

By Caleb Jagoda
STAFF WRITER

Charles Bukowski is a polarizing figure, and there's no denying that. The late Los Angeles native is one of the most imitated and controversial writers in American history. Much of his writing is grimy, raunchy and irony-laden; it isn't uncommon for his main characters to be drinking their life away at a little hole-in-the-wall, pondering life's existential questions.

That being said, his inimitable style tackles the human condition with a rare softhearted grace, offering insightful and frank looks at human existence. That's why it should come as no surprise that Bukowski was going to have a resounding impact on rap music, directly influencing its writing style and themes,

whether he knew it or not.

Rap music, while seemingly very different from Bukowski, shares many qualities with the writer's work. On the surface level, rap can be interpreted as a vulgar, hateful form of self-expression. Many of those who don't like rap often dismiss it before giving it a chance, citing their reasons for repudiation as distaste for obscene, volatile things.

Dig a little deeper, and you'll find beautiful street poetry detailing the hardships of life in an utterly original manner. Sure, it may be caked with dirt, have crumpled corners and be a little rough around the edges, but rap is a culmination of its junkyard environment. The topics it covers can be tough to swallow, but the messages and ponderings are more-often-than-not gorgeous soliloquys etched into the dirt

Charles Bukowski's unexpected influence on modern day rap music

it was born into. This style is a direct result of Bukowski, and while his influence may not show in mainstream rap, it again and again reveals itself in the underground, lyrically dexterous forms.

You don't have to search hard to find Bukowski references in underground rap. Look no further than MF DOOM, hip-hop's most reclusive and eclectic genius. Aside from the obvious influence Bukowski has on DOOM's complex and occasionally-morbid writing style, DOOM also named one of his albums (Born Like This) after a Bukowski documentary (Born into This).

Along with the name similarity, DOOM also included a reading of Bukowski's poem "Dinosauria, We" in the song "Cellz." The post-apocalyptic poem reads grimly over the

exploding-drums and climactic-synths DOOM layers the instrumental with, adding just the right feel to the downtrodden themes displayed.

In an interview DOOM did with The Rolling Stone shortly after "Born Like This" was released in 2009, the rapper said "Don't freak with old Buke. Buke is nice. He's as good as the rest of the rappers on there. He kind of sets the tone for the record, being that we're living in what he was kind of describing." He later stated that Bukowski "really inspired me, just from how he just did his craft without worrying about [standards]." Bukowski's influence on DOOM is entirely unexpected, but nonetheless amazing to see.

MF DOOM is far from the only rapper to interpolate Bukowski excerpts into his music. Take Jonwayne or Mac

Miller, for example. Both included a Bukowski quote to kick off their songs ("Ode to Mortality" by Jonwayne and "Wedding" by Mac Miller), and Jonwayne even titled a song after the poet on his "Cassette on Vinyl" album. The themes in Bukowski's works are riddled throughout the two rappers' music, although this is far clearer in Jonwayne's case than Mac Miller's, and this is no anomaly in underground hip-hop. More and more underground rap seems to include somber subject matters, philosophical observations on life and a twist of ironic humor thrown into the fire. While this can't be completely attributed to Charles Bukowski, there's no doubt his influence is a big reason why rap, specifically underground rap, is the way it is today.

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TNH staff spring break plans

Brian- going to Clearwater Beach, Florida.

Brendon- traveling to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico.

Jake- doing a brew tour in Burlington, VT

Alycia- working in Hampton, NH...nothing fun.

Dillon- off to Portugal.

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Thumbs *down*



Thumbs up to spring break.



Thumbs down to not going anywhere warm.



Thumbs up to a much needed break from school.



Thumbs down to returning to jobs at home.



Thumbs up to the halfway point of spring semester.



Thumbs down to time going by too fast.



Thumbs up to the career of UNH men's hockey coach Dick Umile.



Thumbs down to not seeing him on the bench next year.



Thumbs up to a snow day.



Thumbs down to clearing off your cars.



Thumbs up to UNH gymnastics at the Whittemore Center.



Thumbs down to not being on campus to attend.



Thumbs up to hand sanitizer.



Thumbs down to not having it handy when needed the most.



Thumbs up to coffee in the morning.



Thumbs down to waiting in long lines to get one.

WHERE DO YOU WISH YOU WERE GOING FOR SPRING BREAK?



PASSPORT

Ice Skating with Brad Marchand in Canada.
-Anita

PASSPORT

On a chairlift at Sugarloaf with my sunglasses and soaking up the sun.
-Andrew

PASSPORT

Going somewhere warm.
-Jake

PASSPORT

Visiting Mars.
-Dillon

PASSPORT

Compton.
-Bret

PASSPORT

A canoe trip.
-Alycia

PASSPORT

Playing with kangaroos in Australia.
-Brendon

PASSPORT

Somewhere with a tropical beach.
-Zack

PASSPORT

Visiting a friend who's living far away.
-Katie

PASSPORT

Going to Atlantis.
-Brian



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From the *Editor's Desk...* Get out and report

Last December, I had the extreme privilege of participating in a group discussion with world-renowned journalist Bob Woodward when he visited the University of New Hampshire. Mr. Woodward gave the room of young journalists and journalism faculty some advice that I've been using as a mantra ever since. When going about the discipline of reporting, he said that a journalist must go directly to the scene of news.

international attention and was reported on by a variety of media outlets. In recognition that an underlying story of the tragedy could be awareness of a school's training on how to handle an 'active shooter' incident, a quality journalist must go a step further in being inquisitive as to how and if their own school conducts training on such an incident. At the University of New Hampshire, the first line of defense in such

In today's world, if you're just following the Twitter stream, you're never going to find a story that has such an incredible potential to inform the public and evoke change. Therefore, we as journalists have to look for new angles and be counter intuitive and contrarian. It is our due diligence to inform and to be gatekeepers, as I believe journalists have a designated place in democracy to do just that.

This discipline of journalism could not possibly be achieved without the responsibility of pursuing the truth through getting up, going directly to the setting of investigation, and conducting transparent and credible reporting. I have come to the belief that this quality of journalism lies in the ambition and focus of the individual to not only report on what has happened, but to provide the consumer with as much transparent and credible information as possible. It is only in this way that my audience can have an informed

In conversations I have shared with journalism faculty, there has been a consensus that journalists are constantly being bombarded with what everyone is talking about in a social media world and there's an automatic reaction as journalists to follow what is trending. I believe the quality journalist must ask why something is trending, and seek innovative ways to keep the public informed.

Things are much different today in the world of journalism than they were when Mr. Woodward was a young reporter; yet I believe standards must remain the same. While the inevitable presence of social media and the digital world have changed the way the news is delivered and consumed, it should not change the journalistic integrity and discipline of reporting Mr. Woodward speaks of. In conversations I have shared with journalism faculty, there has been a consensus that journalists are constantly being bombarded with what everyone is talking about in a social media world and there's an automatic reaction as journalists to follow what is trending. I believe the quality journalist must ask why something is trending, and seek innovative ways to keep the public informed.

Take, for example, the coverage of the school shooting that took place at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland, Florida on Feb. 14. The tragedy garnered

a situation would be to lock doors and windows. However,

This discipline of journalism could not possibly be achieved without the responsibility of pursuing the truth through getting up, going directly to the setting of investigation, and conducting transparent and credible reporting. I have come to the belief that this quality of journalism lies in the ambition and focus of the individual to not only report on what has happened, but to provide the consumer with as much transparent and credible information as possible.

due to the inquisitive nature of some faculty and young journalists, it has been noted that not all classroom doors are able to be locked. This nature of being inquisitive is the very foundation of being a journalist, wherein an identification of a potentially failed protocol can be revealed, and subsequent reporting can evoke necessary changes.

view on how and why things happen.

Alycia Wilson
 Executive Editor

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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 see your side of the argument being presented, we invite you to submit a letter to the editor by sending an email to tnh.editor@unh.edu.

MHOC

continued from page 24

UNH finished the season with a 10-20-6 record and tallied a 5-14-5 record in Hockey East play.

The season did not go as anyone in the program, or a fan of the team, expected. UNH started off the season 5-0-1, which marked the best start to a season since the 2012-13 season and the 'Cats were nationally ranked in the top-15 for the first four weeks.

The disappointing season was overshadowed, however, by something 28 years in the making.

Legendary head coach Dick Umile coached his final game in his career on Saturday night.

Umile sits at third in most wins by an active Division I head coach with 596.

He took UNH to four Frozen Four's, 18 NCAA Tournament appearances, eight regular season conference wins and six Hockey East Coach of the Year awards.

Tuesday, March 6, was the final media availability for Umile as he wrapped up his long



CHINA WONG/TNH STAFF

Freshman defenseman Benton Maass scored the final goal of the Umile era in Saturday's 3-2 loss at Maine. Maass finished his freshman year at UNH with three goals and 13 assists.

and successful coaching career.

Umile recalled his favorite memories in his career. One memory is when UNH beat Boston University in the opening game in the Whittemore Center.

"They were still sweeping up in the concourse the day of that game so we could get the game in," Umile said. "BU was No. 1 in the country, I mean, you could not have written the script

any better that day with playing BU, opening night at the Whittemore Center, overtime game, Tommy Nolan scoring the goal and the place is going crazy."

Umile also recalled the

many "White out the Whitt" games when UNH took on rival Maine.

"So whether it was the national championship game or a BU game or against BC here at the Whitt, the Whiteouts with Maine. You never forget those," Umile said.

UNH lost its only national championship game appearance under Umile to Maine in 1999.

Big shoes will need to be filled as assistant coach Mike Souza will take over the head coaching responsibilities starting next season.

Souza served as the associate head coach for the past three seasons. Souza played four years at UNH from 1996-2000.

In those four years, UNH made it to two final fours and in 1999 advanced to the program's only national championship game.

As Umile exited the media room on the bottom floor of the Whittemore Center, for the final time as head coach, he left everyone present with his final words as the face of UNH Hockey.

"Thank you all for everything," Umile said. "It's been great."

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

'Cats fall in conference semifinals to rival Maine

By Bret Belden
SPORTS EDITOR

The Wildcats traveled to Portland, Maine, on Saturday, March 3, for the America East Championship Tournament where they fell to the University of Maine Black Bears in the semifinal round, 64-48.

Coming off a 71-54 win against Stony Brook University in the quarterfinal round, UNH had momentum heading into Sunday's matchup against the conference-best Black Bears but couldn't beat their stout defense.

For the second year in a row, UNH matched up with the Black Bears in the semifinal round. For the second year in a row, the Black Bears won.

Seniors Carlie Pogue and Kat Fogarty each notched a double-double in the loss and represented two of the 'Cats' three primary scoring options.

Senior guard Brittnei Lai scored 17 points on 33 percent shooting in 39 minutes. She scored a team-high 22 points against Stony Brook the night before.

UNH's shooting percentage was exceedingly low in the contest, inconsistent with its re-

cent numbers down the stretch. In the first half, the 'Cats went 8-35 and scored 21 points to fall behind, 31-21.

UNH head coach Maureen Magarity has given props all season to opponents who can shut down the best offensive Wildcats by eliminating their interior strength. Maine held the 'Cats to eight points inside the paint (and scored 20 on the inside) plus outscored their bench 18-6. Only two players, seniors Aliza Simpson and Peyton Booth, saw significant time off the Wildcat bench.

Without a jolt from the second unit to propel the Wildcats forward, Maine's backups took advantage by playing at a faster pace.

"I wouldn't challenge [my players] if I wasn't sure they could respond," Magarity said following a loss to Dartmouth earlier this season. "We need our bench players to be more consistent out there, but we just don't have that right now. We need that spark end energy."

While they didn't get the spark they needed against the Black Bears, the UNH starters played with determination and were the reason for the late-game intensity.

Despite falling behind by 20 points in the fourth quarter, the Wildcats continued to push for a comeback. With 2:39 left in the game, Lai's and-one free throw cut the deficit to 14.

But Maine continued to poke at holes in the Wildcats' defensive structure and finished with a 16-point lead at the end of the contest.

Maine advances to the America East Championship round where they'll face the sixth-seeded Hartford University Hawks at Cross Insurance Center in Bangor, Maine.

The winning team advances to the first round of the Division I Women's NCAA Tournament.

Last year, the America East representative, University at Albany, lost to the University of Connecticut in the first round of the National Championship.

While the Wildcats' season ended with the second-round loss, they were proud of their 19-12 record and acknowledged the difficulty of competition within the conference – and despite losing three of their most productive players on graduation day, the UNH coaches and players expect this team to live up to grand expectations set by those same seniors for years to come.



CHINA WONG/TNH STAFF

Forward Kat Fogarty is one of seven seniors, including all five starters, that won't return next season for the Wildcats.

Points per game	Rebounds per game	Assists per game
Carlie Pogue	Carlie Pogue	Brittnei Lai
14.7	6.6	4.0

MEN'S BASKETBALL

UNH's frustrating season ends in quarterfinals

By Zack Holler
SPORTS EDITOR

A frustrating season came to an equally frustrating end on Saturday as the Wildcats fell to the Hartford University Hawks, 71-60, in the quarterfinals of the America East Tournament.

Senior forward Tanner Leissner led the way for UNH with 21 points, but it wasn't enough as yet another opponent pulled away in the final 10 minutes of the game.

The Hawks were led by the junior trio of John Carroll, J.R. Lynch and Jason Dunne. Carroll scored a team-high 21, while Lynch and Dunne added 19 and 15, respectively. The Hawks had better looks at the basket all game, shooting 46.8 percent from the field compared to UNH's 34.4 percent shooting.

The Wildcats finish the season 10-21 overall, 6-11 in conference play and losers of their final six games.

After winning at least 19 games each of the last three years, UNH struggled from the start and went an abysmal 2-12 in road games.

This one wasn't much different as the Wildcats hung around for about 30 minutes until Hartford buckled down defensively and pulled away for the double-digit victory.

The Hawks lost their semi-final matchup at UMBC Tuesday night, 75-60; matching up UMBC and University of Vermont in the America East title game, with the winner going to the NCAA Tournament.

The Wildcats had a tough non-conference schedule early on, but never fully recovered to become a conference contender. At 6-5 in conference play there was a sliver of hope of a home playoff game, but the 'Cats lost their final five regular season games to put them in West Hartford, Connecticut.

As the season wore on, head coach Bill Herrion was running out of possibilities to turn the year around.

With the winningest class in school history entering its senior year, expectations were high in Durham, but a consistent 40-minute effort seemed to elude UNH most nights.

"I just told them in the locker room, I feel horrible, personally horrible that I didn't coach these guys better in their senior year," Herrion said after a loss in the regular season finale to UMass Lowell, 92-77, on Feb. 27.

Freshmen Josh Hopkins and Elijah Jordan both showed flashes of starter-worthy material, but they were too sporadic and leveled out by the poor performances.

Junior guard Jordan Reed was expected to be a leader on the team but struggled offensively all season, averaging 7.3 points per game on 33 percent shooting and 1.8 assists per game.

It was the senior duo of Leissner and Iba Camara that



CHINA WONG/TNH STAFF

(Top) Junior guard Jordan Reed scored seven points and added six assists in Saturday's 71-60 loss. (Bottom) Freshman Elijah Jordan scored two points on 1-9 shooting from the field.

kept the Wildcats competitive on most nights.

UNH's all-time leading scorer and all-time leading rebounder, respectively, were the anchors of the Wildcat defense and the obvious options on the offensive end.

"Both guys...it's just great individual accomplishments. Both guys have done things that haven't been done here in 40-45 years," Herrion said on Feb. 27.

Leissner averaged a career-high 18.7 points per game during his senior campaign, while Camara put up career-high numbers scoring (9.6) and rebounding (10.7) per game.

Looking forward to the 2018-19 season, the Wildcats will most likely be counted as

underdogs and could see a big change in style of play. With Leissner, Camara and Jacoby Armstrong all done, UNH has to find new big men to fill those roles.

Sophomore John Ogwuche, Jordan, Hopkins and Reed will likely make up the core of the team, meaning it'll be a much more guard-oriented squad than in the past.

Now the long offseason begins, and the primary focus will be replacing Camara and Leissner.

Camara will graduate as the first Wildcat in history to grab 1,000 rebounds in a career. Leissner leaves as the school's top-scorer and came just short of 2,000 points with 1,962.

UNH Gymnastics Results

UNH

Vault

48.850

Bars

49.025

Beam

49.175

Floor

48.600

Total

195.650

NCST

Vault

48.950

Bars

48.850

Beam

49.150

Floor

49.125

Total

196.075

Wildcats' last six games

Feb. 11: Lost to UMBC, 68-59

Feb. 15: Lost at Vermont, 71-58

Feb. 18: Lost at Stony Brook, 72-63

Feb. 21: Lost at Hartford, 65-56

Feb. 27: Lost to UMass Lowell, 92-77

March 3: Lost at Hartford, 71-60

Column Showdown

Bret thinks he knows things so we're starting this new 'Column Showdown' page. Basically, every week we'll each write a column on a highly debated sports topic that we disagree on. We'll be making the case for why we believe we are in the right and the other person, Bret, is in the wrong. First topic of choice is a good one and I know we are both ready for some baseball.

Was the J.D. Martinez signing a good move for the Red Sox?



By Bret Belden

I have a lot to say about this, starting with the conditions surrounding J.D. Martinez's agreed-upon contract with the Boston Red Sox and their team-oriented nature. He's locked in for five years but has opt-out options after the second, third and fourth seasons, so he'll spend at least the next two years in a Boston uniform.

I know what people are saying, how afraid they are of entering another hellish contract situation the likes of which the Sox handed out to Pablo Sandoval and Carl Crawford five years ago. I

know what they're going to say when Martinez falls into his first slump of the season – here the Boston sports “analysts” enter to tell the rest of us that we asked for this. That we asked for a slugger and instead landed an overpaid fluke.

I'll entertain pessimists and explore the possibility that Martinez doesn't mash 45 bombs like he did last year or finish first in slugging percentage across all of baseball again. And hey, I get it. Where's the consistency? Maybe he won't bat above .300 like he has across three of the last four seasons. Maybe he won't finish top-ten in on-base plus slugging percentage like he has in each of the last four seasons. Who knows?

If Martinez has back-to-back career-low years and decides to stick it out in Boston for at least another, then, well, we owe him just over \$20 million for the third year. And if he continues to

slump, if his career nosedives and he decides to cash in with the Sox, then John Henry's \$110 million in the hole.

But does any of that seem likely? Regardless of how much you know about the guy, does it seem likely a perennial masher who put up 17 more extra-base hits than singles in 2017 will regress with the Green Monster in his arsenal?

I'd say no.

The argument against Martinez can't exist with the contractual provisions that protect Boston against pre-paid mediocrity. Martinez's history with injuries – almost nonexistent, by the way – made for some interesting additions in his contract: if he suffers a Lisfranc injury (somewhere in the foot) during his second, third or fourth seasons in Boston and consequently spends more than 60 days on the disabled list (or 120 between seasons two and three, or

seasons three and four), the Sox possess the right to terminate the contract.

Complicated. Basically, the Red Sox have a way out if this guy ends up sidelined due to pre-existing injury, which seems like the only case in which he falls short of expectations. Moving on.

The Red Sox needed to make this move. Dave Dombrowski said this offseason that he wasn't in the business of making retaliatory, knee-jerk signings to keep up with the New York Yankees' trade for slugger Giancarlo Stanton, but the 2017 Red Sox were only good enough to win one playoff game. I'm not willing to say the Yankees would've beaten Boston had they met in the ALCS, but it would've been a test.

This year, with the same roster minus one trade deadline acquisition Addison Reed, Boston's odds against the Bronx Bombers looked slim. A team that finished

last in the AL in home runs going head-to-head with the club that crushed the most? I don't like the sound of that.

Dombrowski made his moves with composure and calmness which the Red Sox organization has missed in the last ten years. He cleared the clubhouse and brought in Houston Astros bench coach Alex Cora, whose hitting approach defies ex-manager John Farrell's traditional style. Cora's taking a mindset of plate-mashing – one which led the Astros to a title in 2017 – to Boston, and it's going to be explosive.

Not only would I bet Martinez's offensive presence will ripple throughout the Red Sox lineup leading to stronger swings and better at-bats, but I'm inclined to think they'll lead the American League in homers because of it. Believe it, or don't. I don't really care. Just remember this come October.



By Zack Holler

Don't let the pretty face fool you, Bret's dead wrong. This contract has eventual disappointment written all over it. Boston gave him five years and \$109.95 million. That's absurd for a 30 year-old with only two standout seasons.

J.D. Martinez is a good player but there's no way he can live up to this deal. He'll be 35 by the end of it. It's tough to envision him being worth nearly \$20 million in 2022.

The Red Sox love to shell out huge contracts to big free agents, but realistically how often have they hit in recent years? David Price was handed a

fat contract when he was 30 and his best moment in Boston has been some bullpen work. Carl Crawford was a dumpster fire and Pablo Sandoval's Red Sox career shouldn't be talked about ever again.

Bret's going to feed you some silly stats that make Martinez sound like Giancarlo Stanton but don't buy it. The primary reason this was a bad signing is because he's just not good enough to put the Red Sox over the top in the American League.

The Yankees reloaded with the best power bat in baseball (the one Boston should've acquired), the Indians still have a lethal roster and the Houston Astros could potentially be at the beginning of a dynasty. All of those teams have elite power hitting and Martinez just doesn't put Boston on that same level.

Yeah, he hit 45 home runs in 119 games last season. He also hit only 22 the year before in Detroit. His power boom last sea-

son came in the National League when he hit 29 home runs in 62 games for the Arizona Diamondbacks.

Would people still be happy about the trade if the Red Sox get 2016 J.D. Martinez? I doubt it.

He batted .307 to go along with 68 runs batted in and 22 home runs. Solid numbers for sure, but not worth the contract that he was given and certainly not enough to win the AL East again.

The Yankees made the move of the offseason and now may have the most dangerous lineup in the league.

They can strike out 400 times if they want to; Stanton and Aaron Judge are going to be a deadly duo. At least 40 homers each should be expected.

With that trade, New York leapfrogged Boston as the favorite for the AL East crown and with the other three teams not looking promising it appears to be a two-team race in 2018.

The Red Sox have a young, promising core of their own; Mookie Betts and Andrew Benintendi should be staples of the organization for years, Rafael Devers showed promise and Xander Bogaerts loves hitting singles.

But what this team needed was a legit power bat. Hanley Ramirez doesn't cut it. Even 2016 Mookie Betts wouldn't be enough. It was evident every day how much the team missed Big Papi in 2017, they need the guy in the heart of the order that's a home run threat every at bat.

Martinez was that in the second half of 2017 in Arizona but I tend to rely on more statistical data than that. Only three teams hit fewer home runs than the Red Sox last season. I expect they'll be near the bottom of that list again this season.

In defense of Boston, this free agency class didn't present a clear stud power hitter but there was another option to counter

the Yankees' move.

I'd rather see the Sox spend that money on Yu Darvish and attempt to combat the Yankees with elite pitching. A playoff trio of Chris Sale, Rick Porcello and Darvish, with maybe the best closer in the league in Craig Kimbrel, could carve a path to the pennant for Boston.

But with David Price as the third starter and Martinez the supposed anchor of the lineup, I don't see how the Red Sox could win a playoff series or the AL East.

At least the 2018-19 free agent class is loaded and the Red Sox can hopefully right this wrong, but it'll be harder to do that with oodles of dollars poured into Price and Martinez, the latter of which will be just the latest in big-time free agent disappointments for the Red Sox.

TNHdigital.com

J.D Martinez's last three seasons

2015: 158 games played, .282 batting average, 38 home runs, 102 runs batted in and 178 strikeouts

2016: 120 games played, .307 batting average, 22 home runs, 68 runs batted in and 128 strikeouts

2017: 119 games played, .303 batting average, 45 home runs, 104 runs batted in and 128 strikeouts

Which side do you land on?

Answer our poll and tell us on Twitter @TNHSports

TRACK & FIELD

'Cats set new PR's at ECAC/IC4A's



COURTESY OF UNH ATHLETIC COMMUNICATIONS

Senior sprinter Danielle Gajewski set a new personal record in the 1,000-meter with a time of 2:48.04. She finished sixth overall in the event. Gajewski was also one of three women to set a new personal record in her respective event (Riley Gilmore and Kari Murnane).

By Nick D'Aloia
STAFF WRITER

One week ahead of the NCAA Indoor Championships, the UNH men's and women's track and field teams traveled to the Boston University Track and Tennis Center to compete in the ECAC/IC4A's this weekend.

"We really had a good meet," UNH men's head coach Jim Boulanger said. "We were 10th out of 40 teams and we were a lot healthier for this meet than we were for the conference I think, but that's never an excuse."

The three-day competition was highlighted by Michael Shanahan and Joel Nkounkou, each setting a new UNH record in their respective events during day one of the ECAC/IC4A.

Shanahan set a new school record for the weight throw, marking his fifth time-breaking the record this season. Shanahan placed first with a weight toss of 73-feet, 10.15 inches, almost a full 10 feet ahead of the second-

place finisher.

Not only does this throw rank him eighth in the nation in the event, but it also broke three separate records: a facility record for the BU Track and Tennis Center, the New England record and the IC4A record.

"It's all about how [Shanahan] is going to react to seeing the competition in Texas," Boulanger said. "I always believe there's one more big throw for him. He's letting himself relax a little bit more and recover, so we're hoping that he'll be good to go for next weekend. But again, it's all about how he'll react to the competition, everybody is equal now and it's all about getting in there and just throwing."

In the heptathlon, Nkounkou also set a new UNH record, dethroning the previous school record which stood since 2011.

Despite the record-breaking performance, Nkounkou took third in the event with a score of 5146.

"[Nkounkou] did a great job coming back from a full week-

end of hurdles and long jumps the week before," Boulanger said. "He's got the focus, broke the school record by almost 100 points and just did a great job battling through all his events. He started out the meet solid and just kept getting better."

The UNH men finished third in the 4x800-meter relay on Saturday. The team of Thomas Harter, Matthew Adams, Joseph Poggi and William Ulrich took the third spot with a time of 7:31.24.

Three Wildcats on the women's side scored in the meet, while two others achieved personal bests in their events.

"We feel like we'd like to have a deeper team and a little more competitive teams, but the kids that competed in the ECAC meet did well," UNH women's head coach Rob Hoppler said. "Any time a kid sets a personal best you can't really ask for anything more than that. That's the best they've run in their life against a pretty high-level competition, so that's great for them."

Senior Danielle Gajewski placed second in her heat and sixth overall in the 1,000m, setting a personal best time of 2:48.04.

Fellow seniors Shelby Strickland and Rachel Morrison both scored in the high jump, with Strickland finishing in sixth with a jump of 5-feet, six inches and Morrison taking the eighth spot with a 5-foot, 4.5-inch jump.

"We're certainly happy with the people who did score," Hoppler said. "The two high jumpers, not only this season but the last couple years, have been consistently excellent and certainly the same goes for Gajewski. She was able to score in the New England meet, the America East meet and the ECAC meet. She's just gotten continually faster over the season."

UNH's senior Kari Murnane set a new personal best in the pole vault, finishing ninth with a 12-foot, 1.5-inch vault.

Senior sprinter Riley Gilmore also set a personal best in the 5,000m with her time of 17:06.94. Despite the personal best, Gilmore finished 13th in the event.

Going forward, the Women's Track Athlete of the Year for the Northeast Region, Elinor Purrier, and the Men's Field Athlete of the Year for the Northeast Region, Michael Shanahan, will be traveling to College Station, Texas to represent UNH in the NCAA Indoor Championship.

"Something we're really excited and proud about is [Purrier] being named regional track athlete of the year for the Northeast region and [Shanahan] the regional field athlete of the year for the Northeast," Hoppler said.

"For our program, that is an amazing achievement to have two athletes win that award," he added. "They're both fifth-year seniors, they've paid their dues and worked extremely hard over their time at UNH. It's a remarkable accomplishment and a remarkable season for the program."

Shanahan will compete in the weight throw and Purrier will compete in the 3,000m and the mile. It's the first time a UNH athlete has qualified for two NCAA Championship events. Additionally, Purrier's qualification in the mile is also the first time a UNH athlete has qualified for the same event four years in a row.

"[Purrier] finished 14th her freshman year, third her sophomore year and second her junior year," Hoppler said. "She's been very competitive at this meet and we feel she is in the best shape of her life, so let's go out and race and see how it goes. We feel she definitely belongs in the front of the pack."

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

Stags down
'Cats behind
big second half

By Will Sirbono
STAFF WRITER

Saturday at Bremner Field, UNH lost to the Fairfield University Stags, 15-9, the Wildcats' second straight home loss. The Wildcats are closing in on the halfway mark of the season and currently have a 2-4 record.

So far through their 2018 campaign, UNH has gotten a lot of production from senior Krissy Schafer. The senior has 17 points through the first six games. After Schafer, there seems to be a drop-off as the next highest player, senior midfielder Carly Wooters, has 12 points and nobody else has reached the double-digit mark on the season.

On Saturday, Schafer had another three goals on three shots, extending her team-high point total to 17, while Wooters contributed two goals to the effort. The usual performers showed up on the scoresheet but, yet again, no other Wildcats clawed their way in.

The only other significant contributions from teammates were negative. UNH had 16 penalties on the day, four of which were committed by senior Rebecca Sennott. The 'Cats also committed 24 total fouls on the day as well as five penalties, two of which were committed by senior Lizzie Suschana.

Another big factor contributing to the loss this past weekend was Fairfield's dominant offensive play in the second half.

Senior Kate Clancy started the game and made one save while letting up seven goals in the first half. Sophomore Amanda Gottlieb entered the game in relief in the second half and didn't do much better making five saves, but also letting up another eight goals.

Fairfield had great offensive contributions from three of their top-four point scorers. Kathleen Hulseman had a team leading four goals and Brenna Connolly and Olivia Russell had three goals. Fairfield goalkeeper Paulina DiFatta made eight saves on the day.

UNH just can't seem to find its way as a team yet this season; only winning two out of the first six games.

However, so far the 'Cats recipe for success seems to be scoring 10 goals or more. In both of their wins they've accomplished that. They cannot be expected to do that every game, but if UNH can get significant contributions on the stat sheet from more than just two players, it is definitely a possibility.

Next Tuesday, at 12 p.m., the Wildcats play their fourth home game in a row against Monmouth University, who has struggled this season going 1-5 through its first six games.

This will be a great opportunity for the 'Cats to turn the season around and work to get back to a .500 record.

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SPORTS

TNHDIGITAL.COM

Thursday, March 8, 2018

The New Hampshire

MEN'S HOCKEY

End of an era

Umile's coaching career ends with weekend sweep in Orono



CHINA WONG/TNH STAFF

Head coach Dick Umile was emotional as he was honored alongside his friends and family during 'Umile Weekend' on Feb. 10. Umile coached his final game on Saturday, March 3, as the Wildcats lost to the Maine Black Bears, 3-2, in Orono.

By Sam Rogers
STAFF WRITER

The Wildcats concluded their season on a six-game losing streak, with their most recent losses coming in the first round of the Hockey East playoffs against the University of Maine. Maine took the first two games in a best-of-three series, winning 4-1 and 3-2, in Orono, Maine.

The Wildcats and Black Bears met five times this season and all three meetings in the regular season went to overtime. The first two meetings up in Maine resulted in a tie, but the overtime contest in Durham resulted in a 4-3 win for Maine.

The first game in the playoff matchup didn't need to go to extra time as the Black Bears controlled the final two periods to take the game, 4-1. Sophomore Liam Blackburn opened up the scoring as he tallied a power play goal with four minutes left in the first period.

The Black Bears evened the score three minutes into the second period and put the game out of reach in the final four minutes as they scored their final three goals in that stretch.

Maine outshot the Wildcats 45-26 as senior goaltender Danny Tirone recorded the loss. The Black Bears outshot UNH, 15-7, in the final period.

Game two of the series started in a very similar fashion as Blackburn gave UNH a 1-0 lead midway through the first period. Maine, again, responded three minutes later to even the score.

Maine scored to take the lead at the end of the second period and increased the lead to two goals with just three minutes left in the game.

Freshman defenseman Benton Maass found the back of the net with one minute left in the season for UNH, but the 'Cats were unable to find the equalizer and Maine took the game and the first-round playoff series.

SCORE CARD

MEN'S HOCKEY (10-20-6)



UNH 2
Maine 3

Orono, ME

MEN'S HOOPS (10-21)



UNH 60
West Hartford, CT 71

West Hartford, CT

GYMNASTICS (7-5)



UNH 195.650
NCST 196.075

Raleigh, NC

WOMEN'S HOOPS (19-12)



UNH 48
Maine 64

Portland, ME

WOMEN'S LACROSSE (2-4)



UNH 9
Fairfield 15

Durham, NH

Stats of the Week

596

Dick Umile retires from coaching as the all-time winningest in UNH history with 596 wins.

5146

Senior Joel Nkounkou set a new school record in the heptathlon with 5146 points at the ECAC/IC4A Indoors.

MHOC continued on page 20