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DURHAM, N.H. –In the last 12 months, an estimated 25,000 print journalists have lost their jobs, two major dailies have ceased publishing, and countless others have cut their newsrooms down to a microcosm as circulation tumbles. Is this the beginning of the end of the newspaper industry? Or will print media reinvent itself to survive online competition and dwindling revenue?

Ten editors and publishers from New Hampshire newspapers will gather to discuss the future of newspaper journalism at a forum sponsored by the University of New Hampshire's Journalism Program at 7 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 12, 2009, in the Granite State Room of the Memorial Union Building at UNH. The event is free and open to the public.

Terry Williams, president and publisher of *The Telegraph* of Nashua has organized the panel and will provide an overview of the challenges newspapers face today, from blogging to free media websites to plummeting ad income. Topics the panel will explore include discussing alternative means of financing journalistic efforts, whether the public is willing to pay for news online, the role of blogging and citizen journalism, and whether the age of Twitter has created readers unwilling to commit to long stories.

Panelists include James Rousmaniere, president and publisher of *The Keene Sentinel*; Geordie Wilson, publisher of *The Concord Monitor*; Howard Altschiller, executive editor of *The Portsmouth Herald*; David Solomon, vice president of news of *The Telegraph*; Ed Domaingue, vice president of news at *The New Hampshire Union Leader*; Rod Doherty, executive editor of *Foster's Daily Democrat*; Mark Guerringue, publisher of *The Conway Daily Sun*; and Mark Travis, publisher of *The Valley News*.

Lewis Feldstein, president of the New Hampshire Charitable Foundation, will moderate the discussion. Please join the team of newspaper journalists who are eager to tell the public "we aren't dead yet."

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