National And International Media Focus On UNH

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DURHAM, N.H. — The University of New Hampshire has received a significant amount of national and international attention thanks to the great work of our political experts (http://unh.edu/news/primary/firstinthenation.html), but in the last two days, members of our UNH community have been featured on NPR, BBC Radio, CNN and the NewsHour with Jim Lehrer. The New Hampshire Editor Helen Hocknell was in the NPR studios in Washington, D.C., Jan. 9, 2008, to be a guest on Tell Me More; Wanda Mitchell, vice provost and chief diversity officer, spoke about being black in NH on primary day; Ellen Fitzpatrick, professor of history, discussed the significance of the role of New Hampshire’s historically independent electorate on the NewsHour with Jim Lehrer Jan. 8, 2008; graduate student Josh Dobiaii½ is featured as one of CNN’s I-Reporters; and Michele Dillon, professor of sociology, discussed the NH Primary with BBC Radio Jan. 9, 2008; and seven of our students participated in live online coverage of the New Hampshire Primary on ABC News NOW, which reached approximately 34 million viewers.

College Students on New Hampshire

In a special roundtable of college newspaper editors, Dante Mozie of South Carolina State University's The Daily Gamecock and Helen Hocknell of the University of New Hampshire's The New Hampshire, discuss how campaign messages from various presidential candidates are influencing how they vote. http://www.npr.org/templates/story/story.php?storyId=17955945

Being Black in New Hampshire

New Hampshire has one of the smallest black populations of any state. News & Notes talks with two residents who make it their business to advocate for more diversity: Wayne Jennings, chairman and CEO of the New Hampshire Cultural Diversity Awareness Counsel, and Wanda Mitchell, vice provost and chief diversity officer at the University of New Hampshire. They talk to Farai Chideya about what it's like to live in the Granite State. http://www.npr.org/templates/story/story.php?storyId=17931669

N.H. Primary Built on a History of Tradition, People Power

UNH History Professor Ellen Fitzpatrick joins fellow presidential historians and analysts to consider the role that New Hampshire's historically independent electorate has played in past primaries and discuss how the creation of the state's contest was intended to open up the process and "give it to the people." http://www.pbs.org/newshour/bb/politics/jan-june08/NHhistory_01-08.html

Candidates' foray into New Hampshire

**UNH Students Featured ABC News NOW**

Seven UNH students are featured in two segments broadcast live online on primary night.