Inventory of items contained within this fine book:
Greenhouses, mopeds, paradigm-shifting princesses, a cowbell named Mitch, a mission to orbit the sun. Student-run investment funds, a massive research conference, the feeling of reaching a 4,000-foot summit. So much more, so much more.

The Edge of Possible
This inventory was taken at the edge of possible, also known as the University of New Hampshire, also known as a major research university in an uncommonly resourceful, resilient, independent-minded state, where there’s a new opportunity around every corner, a new project starting every minute, an always-expanding, always-inspiring sense of possibility.

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Founded 1866

13,000 undergraduates, and students from 50 states and 70 countries

100+ majors

18:1 student to faculty ratio

83 percent of classes have fewer than 50 students

1,800 student presenters at our Undergraduate Research Conference

500+ study abroad programs available

280+ student-led clubs and organizations

20 Division I athletic teams

37 club, 58 intramural sports

3 award-winning dining halls

60 minutes from Boston, Portland (Maine) and the White Mountains

20 minutes from Portsmouth and the New Hampshire seacoast

1,000-student, experience-driven Manchester campus

245-student UNH School of Law in state capital, Concord

$100+ million in financial aid awarded

20 NASA satellites with UNH-designed and built instruments

50+ research centers and institutes

133,000 alumni around the world
Sid Nigam is the kind of person who started thinking about senior projects when he was a freshman. The senior project he thought of with classmate Paige Balcom was fairly revolutionary: an aquaponic system that can be implemented across the globe—starting with the village of Uvita, Costa Rica. “Aquaponics is a symbiotic relationship between fish and vegetables growing together in a recirculating system—so it’s ideal for communities that need sustainable produce and proteins.” Project Oasis, as it came to be called, won funding from UNH’s Social Venture Innovation Challenge and expanded to take on more student team members. “I love the fact that we can create a sustainable difference in communities by applying engineering concepts to real life.”
1.) THE PASSPORT “Learning to navigate a new culture while developing a project on a timeline—that’s a challenge. A worthwhile challenge.”

2.) THE MEASUREMENTS A test tube rack for holding samples, and a scale for measuring masses and volumes.

3.) THE FISH NET “The system can be used to farm tilapia—a good protein source.”

4.) THE EXPERIMENT An autoclave variable pipette (actual name!) to extract or inject water or dye.

5.) THE VEGETABLES “The soil in Uvita is too poor to grow vegetables; importing them increases their cost. Our system gives people a reliable, sustainable source of vegetables.”
The process has taught me so much

“I received an undergraduate research award from the Hamel Center—which eventually became my honors thesis: ‘Student Knowledge, Attitude and Beliefs for Targeted Influenza Prevention Efforts.’ The entire process has taught me so much about who I am, what I want, and how I work. I’ve learned countless lessons about the nature of analysis, the chaos that inevitably comes with it, and the ability to complete a daunting project. I’m heading into my first post-college job with transferable skills—and with an incredible amount of confidence.”

ADELAIDE MURRAY, ’16
Hometown: Wolfeboro, NH
Major: Health Management and Policy: Public Health
NOW: Project associate with John Snow, Inc., a public health management consulting and research firm.
Matias Cleland wants to lead by example, on and off the ice. “I try to be a good citizen. And I try to compete every day. You can’t just show up on game day and expect to win. You have to put in the work, 24/7. The little things matter. Win or lose, you have to take care of what matters.”

Our men’s hockey program is a program that matters. It has a storied past, a legendary coach, and championship aspirations. The team plays in the 7,500-seat Whittemore Center Arena, home to White Out at the Whit, one of the loudest sporting events you’ll ever attend, plus legendary fight songs and gloriously weird rituals.
So Very Cold

1.) THE LOCKER nameplate "We’re like one big brotherhood."
2.) THE FISH After UNH scores its first goal, a single fish is thrown onto the ice. Ask us why.
3.) THE CARDS Held by screaming fans and shaken wildly. “The fans are the best part about UNH hockey. They support us through thick and thin.” 4.) THE GEAR Worn with pride. 5.) THE COWBELL Its name is Mitch. It is very precious. Ask us why.
The path to success is not a straight line

“I’m working with State Street’s Enterprise Decision Support team. My role is analytical—I’m researching external competition and putting together in-depth financial valuation models. The team works with every business segment of State Street, so it’s a great opportunity to learn about the ins and outs of the entire business.” (3)

“An internship is a huge advantage. You’re applying what you’ve learned in real time, for real clients. And you have the chance to make connections with people in your field—established leaders and young professionals who know how it feels to be where you are.” (1)

“My best advice: Capitalize on the power of networking.” (2)

“The path to success is not a straight line. It comes with a lot of hard work, a lot of unexpected curves and detours. In the end, it’s your path. You make it yourself.” (4)

CONNOR LEPPZER, ’17
HOMETOWN: Hampstead, NH
Major: Finance
Minor: Economics
Dream job: Working as an analyst at a leading financial services company in Boston or New York
You have to be a little bit insane

“You have to be a little bit insane to get up every morning and put your body through the training that we do. But that’s the kind of mental and physical toughness that’s at the foundation of our program.” (1)

“Crew is a club sport here—but that doesn’t stop us from competing at the highest level. We placed first in the Collegiate 4+ at the Head of the Charles. That’s a phenomenal accomplishment.” (2)

“For a group of people to get in a boat and row in sync to reach a shared goal—that takes an amazing amount of character and dedication.” (4)

“We’re strong-willed, high achieving individuals who put the team first. I trust everyone in the club. And I’ve learned the power of being part of something bigger than myself. UNH rowing made me who I am today.” (3)

ALISON SMITH, ’16
Hometown: Needham, MA
Major: Communication Sciences and Disorders
Minors: Spanish, Education
TITLE: Captain of women’s crew
We’re always pushing into undiscovered territory
“The mission we’re working on—The Solar Probe Plus—will launch a probe to orbit the sun. The goal is to collect data and make discoveries about the nature of particles leaving the sun. I’m writing code that will take the information coming from the probe’s sensors and turn it into actual data that can be analyzed by physicists. I love being part of a team—working with faculty and students to reach this really ambitious goal. We’re always pushing into undiscovered territory.”

EVIN O’SHEA, ’17
Hometown: Norwich, CT
Major: Physics
Plans: “I’m heavily drawn to academia—doing theoretical physics. My dream job would be a professor at a university.”
We’re a rainbow of personality

“We’re accepting, adventurous, fun-loving and always a little messy.” (1)

“We’re a rainbow of personality.” (2)

“We’re liberating. There’s nothing better than hiking with someone who has never summited a 4,000-footer, and watching the amazement on their face when they make it to the top.” (3)

“We’re there for each other. I was inspired to become a leader by the students who led a backpacking trip during my first-year orientation. Now I’m leading trips like that. The bonds you form when you’re all sharing something you love—it’s hard to describe. But it’s real.” (4)

MEG PHELAN, ’17 (4)
Hometown: Scotch Plains, NJ
Dual major: Nutrition (Dietetics) and EcoGastronomy
Title: President of the New Hampshire Outing Club —the oldest and largest club on campus
That’s how we start to make progress

“We’re facing systemic, multi-faceted social problems. If we want to find solutions, we have to understand cultural differences. That’s what I love about this class. I’m sitting with people from other countries, other backgrounds, and we’re sharing stories and perspectives. We celebrate our differences. That’s how we start to make progress—as a class and as a society.”

STEPHANIE YEE, ’17
Hometown: Concord, NH
Major: Psychology
Minor: Theatre
Member: Delta Xi Phi, a multicultural sorority
NOW: Ph.D. program in counseling psychology, University of Maryland
Ed Aten was always passionate about music and technology. At UNH he joined bands and made websites for them. He joined the Student Committee on Popular Entertainment and designed posters for SCOPE concerts. “I learned a lot about what a team of motivated people can do when they work together.”

He also joined Mask and Dagger—a theatre ensemble—and toured Korea with a Shakespeare production. “That was an important reminder of how big the world is and how diverse people’s experiences are.”

He went on to start swift.fm, a social network for musicians. Then he founded the retail company Merchbar. His best advice about UNH: “There are so many great opportunities to get your hands dirty in the actual work of your potential profession. You just have to take a risk, invest yourself, and see what happens.”

**ED ATEN, ’03**
LOCATION: San Francisco, CA
TITLE: Founder and CEO, Merchbar
Always in Stock

1.) THE ESSENTIALS Ed’s iPhone, laptop, backpack. “When I’m on the road, this is my office.”

2.) THE MERCH Some of Ed’s favorite Merchbar items. “We saw that merchandise was a huge opportunity, and we had the unique position and skills to attack it.”
The Handbook

Radically abridged inventories of excellent things about our schools and colleges, programs and people
Academics

We're a flagship university that hasn’t forgotten its roots: Bringing faculty and undergraduates together to examine the past, engage with the present and build the future. Doing work that contributes to the common good. Serving as a public resource, within the borders of our state and way, way beyond.

We’re built for people who love a challenge and see opportunity everywhere. We offer more than 100 majors, more than 500 study abroad programs, more than 1,100 internship opportunities.

We’re a welcoming, worldly, intellectual community, with a 18:1 student-to-faculty ratio, fewer than 50 students in the vast majority (83 percent) of classes, and people from every corner of the globe.

We do research that touches the edge of the galaxy—but we’re built on a human scale. We don’t say, “Go see the registrar”; we say, “Go see Andy.” We’re fiercely independent—and happily, proudly supportive of each other.

The core academic experience for every student is our Discovery program. It starts with an Inquiry course (analysis, writing, questioning everything), expands into an exploration across disciplines, and ends with a senior capstone experience. The goal: Become the kind of person the world most needs.

Our Undergraduate Research Conference is one of the largest in the country; more than 1,800 students present innovative, enterprising work (like, say, designing a device to help detect an enzyme present in breast cancer) in every field. Our Hamel Center for Undergraduate Research provides funding for hundreds of student-driven, faculty-mentored research projects every year—which often lead to internships, graduate school and professional placements.

RECENT INQUIRY COURSES

Amped Up: Social and Psychological Perspectives on Adventure
Athens, Rome, and the Birth of the United States
Behavior in Organizations
Bionics: Technology from Nature
International Food and Culture
Introduction to Engineering Design and Solid Modeling
Music and Social Change
The New Pirates of the Caribbean
Politics and Policy in a Warming World
Taking the “Dis” Out of Disability

A FEW OF THE NEARLY 2,000 PROJECTS PRESENTED AT OUR MOST RECENT UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH CONFERENCE

The Entrepreneurial Trope
Epigenetic Regulation of Sphingolipid Metabolism in Acute Myeloid Leukemia
Exploring Satellite Dynamics and Controls through Quadrotors
Life after Years of Solitude: Neoliberalism and Latin American Literature in Chile
Moving Data from the Ground to the Cloud: Considerations in Data Hosting
The New American Dream: Moving from McMansions to Tiny Houses
Relationship Dissolution and Facebook Monitoring
Upside Down and Inside Out: Information Management in the Age of the Roman Empire
Vigil: A Muslim’s Story of Finding Peace in a Time of Terrorism
Our professors win major awards (Guggenheim, National Science Foundation, Pulitzer), but they also happen to be friendly, accessible, genuine human beings. Two examples: English professor Reginald Wilburn published a ground-breaking study called *Preaching the Gospel of Black Revolt: Appropriating Milton in Early African American Literature*. He also mentors students in the Office of Multicultural Student Affairs, and often sings the national anthem at Commencement. Civil and environmental engineering professor Nancy Kinner is a nationally renowned expert in bioremediation (she calls emergency international meetings of scientists to address major oil spills, for example); she also sings “Happy Trails” to our graduates at Commencement.

More opportunities: Immersive study abroad experiences—from Korea to Botswana, from India to France—through our Center for International Education and Global Education, plus social and cultural events on campus hosted by more than a dozen international student groups. An expansive list of internships (recent examples: Boston Symphony Orchestra, Spaulding Rehabilitation Hospital, U.S. Department of Energy), as well as a longstanding partnership with the Washington Center, an intensive internship program based in Washington, D.C. The University Honors Program, which includes an Honors residential hall, dynamic Honors courses, a comprehensive mentoring program, individual advising, and a lively calendar of events on and off campus. (Related note: Our highly selective Hamel Scholar Program provides generous scholarships to talented New Hampshire students—all of whom join the Honors Program.)
College of Liberal Arts

We explore the edge of what’s possible. We’re the largest college at UNH, with 4,000 undergraduate students in 39 majors (including 20 interdisciplinary programs). We have the power to do astonishing things—spurring curiosity, innovation and transformation.

We tackle pressing problems. Sociology professor Kenneth Johnson won a Carnegie Fellowship for his interdisciplinary work on racial, environmental and demographic shifts in rural America. Theatre professor David Kaye founded Powerplay, a professional company that creates interactive theatre performances for personal and institutional development. Psychology professor Vicki Banyard conducts research on mental health consequences of interpersonal violence including resilience in survivors. Students work alongside distinguished faculty on research and creative projects that target climate change, sustainability, addiction, racial bias and more.

We generate—and explore—culture. We produce a packed calendar of talks and performances, screenings and exhibits, from our students, our faculty, and renowned visitors. We offer specialized study abroad programs, including justice studies in Hungary, history and culture in Russia and architecture in Rome, as well as ongoing partnerships with universities in China and Ghana.

We cultivate thinkers, creators and doers. Our liberal arts majors are flexible, broad-minded, cross-disciplinary people who take every career path imaginable, and even those unimaginable. Lori Robinson ’81 majored in English and is now a U.S. Air Force General leading the U.S. Northern Command—the first female officer to head a warfighting command. She was recently named one of the 100 most influential people by TIME. Cam Crary ’08, a philosophy major, works on driverless cars as a systems engineer at Google. The list continues: a history major who is the celebrated mayor of a large city, an art major who is the chief marketing officer for a successful Boston branding firm, a classics major who is a managing director at a major New York City investment company, a communications major climbing the tech ladder at Adobe. We help you find your possibilities.

COLA MAJORS

Anthropology (B.A.)
The Arts
  • Art History (B.A.)
  • Studio Art (B.A.)
  • Studio Art/Art Education (B.A.)
Classics (B.A.)
  • Ancient Mediterranean Civilizations
  • Classical Language and Literature
  • Latin and Latin Teaching
Communication (B.A.)
  • Business Applications
  • Media Practices
Educational Studies Dual Major
  English (B.A.)
  English Literature (B.A.)
  English Teaching (B.A.)
  English/Journalism (B.A.)
Fine Arts (B.F.A.)
  • Composition
  • Liberal Studies
  • Performance Study
Music Composition (B.M.)
Music Education (B.M.)
Music Performance (B.M.)
Music Pre-teaching (B.M.)
Neuroscience and Behavior (B.S.)
Philosophy (B.A.)
  • Ethics and Social Responsibility
Political Science (B.A.)
Psychology (B.A.)
Russian (B.A.)
Sociology (B.A.)
Spanish (B.A.)
Sustainability Dual Major
Theatre (B.A.)
  • Acting
  • Dance
  • Design and Theatre Technology
  • Musical Theatre
  • Secondary Theatre Education
  • Youth Drama
Undeclared
Women’s Studies (B.A.)
College of Engineering and Physical Sciences

We’re the only school in New England to combine physical sciences and engineering in the same college. We’re built for tomorrow.

Our labs and classrooms are world-class. Our research facilities include the Chase Ocean Engineering Laboratory and the Flow Physics Facility, the world’s largest scientific-quality boundary-layer wind tunnel. The InterOperability Lab is the world’s leading test facility for data and networking communications products; it also happens to be the source of internship and job opportunities for more than 100 students.

Our professors are people like mathematics professor Kevin Short, who won a Grammy for engineering, holds nine patents, and invented the first music downloads to phones. Or Yaning Li, who won a National Science Foundation award for her research on bio-inspired engineering and nanotechnology. She worked with Joe Collins ’16 on developing 3D printed models, which led to Collins winning a Goldwater Scholarship.

We find solutions that work. One group of recent CEPS graduates expanded their senior capstone project into a full-scale engineering challenge in Ghana; the result was a high-efficiency, low-maintenance solar panel system for a community school.

CEPS MAJORS

Applied Mathematics (B.S)
  • Computation
  • Dynamics and Controls
  • Economics
  • Fluid Dynamics
  • Solid Mechanics and Vibrations
Bioengineering (B.S)
Chemical Engineering (B.S)
  • Bioengineering
  • Energy
  • Environmental Engineering
Chemistry (B.A.)
Chemistry (B.S)
Civil Engineering (B.S)
Computer Engineering (B.S)
Computer Science (B.S)
  • Bioinformatics
Earth Science Teaching (B.A.)
Earth Sciences (B.A)
Earth Sciences (B.S)
Electrical Engineering (B.S)
Engineering Physics (B.S)
Environmental Engineering (B.S)
  • Environmental Science:
    Hydrology (B.S)
Information Technology (B.S)
Mathematics (B.A.)
Mathematics (B.S)
Mathematics Education (B.S)
  • Elementary/Middle School K-8
Mechanical Engineering (B.S)
Ocean Engineering (B.S)
Physics (B.A.)
Physics (B.S)
  • Astronomy
  • Chemical Physics
  • Materials Science
Statistics (B.S)
Undeclared
College of Health and Human Services

We explore healthy living—in theory and in practice. And by doing so, we transform communities in our state, our region and the wider world.

We learn by doing. We're home to a state-of-the-art nursing simulation laboratory; an integrative diagnostic and treatment center for speech, language and hearing disorders; and a laboratory school for more than 100 undergraduates engaged in experiential learning and teaching.

Our professors are inventive, forward-looking people like occupational therapy professor Therese Willkomm, who teaches students to create assistive devices (like an iPad holder) using unconventional material—like recycled political campaign signs. And kinesiology professor Summer Cook, who collaborates with students to research groundbreaking approaches to exercise and physical activity in older adults.

Our students are passionate and outward-reaching. They dedicate thousands of hours to health and community service agencies every year. They conduct research on topics like the relationship between community connectedness and youth suicide, the prevention of concussion in football, and autism spectrum disorders. They study abroad in countries such as Nepal, South Africa and New Zealand. They do not stand still.

We're an engine of innovative change. Our undergraduate programs are nationally accredited and our students pass Board licensing exams at a much higher rate than the national average (a 96 percent pass rate in nursing, for example). We have ongoing partnerships with world-class health systems and organizations across New Hampshire and beyond. And our students gain real-world experience working with our own institutes and centers, such as Northeast Passage, a leader in therapeutic recreation for people with disabilities. We re-define the meaning of possible.

CHHS MAJORS

- Athletic Training (B.S)
- Communication Sciences and Disorders (B.S)
- Exercise Science (B.S.)
- Health and Physical Education (B.S.)
- Health Management and Policy (B.S)
- Human Development and Family Studies (B.S)
- Nursing (B.S)
- Occupational Therapy (B.S)
- Outdoor Education (B.S.)
- Recreation Management and Policy (B.S)
- Program and Event Management
- Therapeutic Recreation
- Social Work (B.S)
- Sport Studies (B.S.)
- Undeclared
Peter T. Paul College of Business and Economics

We start strong. Our FIRE (First-year Innovation and Research Experience) program gives students an immersive, team building, hands-on experience in developing responses to grand challenges (extreme weather, living virtually, powering the Northeast), from idea to execution, guided by peer mentors and Paul College alumni (like, say, the CFO of Vineyard Vines, a senior project manager at Fidelity Investments, and the senior finance manager at BAE Systems).

We push harder. Our Paul Honors Program includes a consulting placement with a small business in the region and a demanding thesis experience. Our Peter T. Paul Scholars program offers four-year scholarships and special programming for high-achieving incoming students. Our student organizations are exceptionally ambitious: UNH Women in Business hosts its own conference; the Atkins Investment Group is a long standing, student-managed, strategic investment fund; and our Rines Student Angel Investment Fund is one of the only student-run angel funds in the country.

Our faculty are leaders in fields as diverse (yet inter-related) as new product development, strategic management and applied econometrics. One example: Economics professor Michael Goldberg’s “Beyond Mechanical Markets” was a Bloomberg Businessweek business book of the year.

We prize innovation. Our Social Venture Innovation Challenge—which featured Nobel Prize winner Muhammad Yunus as an inaugural speaker—rewards bold thinking and sustainable solutions to pressing social and environmental challenges. Our Holloway Competition is a full-scale idea-to-market challenge.

We see every experience as an opportunity. In our Boston-based Semester in the City program, students take intensive coursework, join reflective workshops, and engage in a nearly full-time internship with an organization dedicated to social change. We offer business-focused programs and classes in locations like Hungary and the Dominican Republic. Our hospitality management program has partnerships with universities in Australia, Croatia, Italy, Spain and beyond. Nearly all (92 percent) of our students take at least one internship, some with financial support from our Internship Opportunity Fund.

We finish stronger. Our graduates have a 95 percent placement rate; they find meaningful, inspiring work at leading firms and organizations around the world. That’s one reason why Bloomberg Businessweek ranked us as a top 100 undergraduate business program—and a top 40 public university business program.

PAUL COLLEGE MAJORS

Analytical Economics (B.S.)
Business Administration (B.S.)
- Accounting
- Entrepreneurial Studies
- Finance
- Information Systems and Business Analytics
- International Business and Economics
- Management
- Marketing
- Student Design
EcoGastronomy Dual Major
Economics (B.A.)
- Global Trade and Finance
- Money and Financial Markets
- Public Policy and Sustainability
Hospitality Management (B.S.)
Undeclared
College of Life Sciences and Agriculture

We do the work. Our students gain hands-on experience in (and across!) a range of disciplines. Caelie Kern ’16 started studying acute myelogenous leukemia in her first year; now she’s attending medical school. Alyssa Kelley ’16 received a university grant to conduct nutritional biochemistry research, which led to an internship at the U.S. Army Research Institute of Environmental Medicine where she worked with two UNH alumni searching for a biomarker for zinc; after graduation, she joined the team full-time.

We make a difference. Our faculty oversee hundreds of research projects that have a tangible effect on the living world. Two examples: Heidi Asbjornsen invites students to conduct research in four different interdisciplinary labs, working toward sustainable, resilient ecosystems. Molecular, cellular and biological sciences professor Tom Laue is an innovator in the study of the absolute properties of molecules; he’s also founding director of the Center to Advance Molecular Interaction Science and the Biomolecular Interaction Technologies Center.

We explore new frontiers. We manage research and teaching facilities across the campus and around the world—including the Arctic Circle. A few examples: Our Hubbard Center for Genome Studies examines the structure and function of genomes from across the spectrum of life. The New Hampshire Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory is the only facility of its kind in the state. Our New Hampshire Agricultural Experiment high-impact projects.

We’re ready for what’s next. We offer focused professional training in medical lab science, pre-veterinary and pre-medical science, and neuroscience and behavior. Our medical laboratory science and dietetics students have nearly a 100 percent pass rate on national certification exams. Our veterinary school acceptance rate is 85 percent (the national average is 50 percent). Graduates of our life sciences and biotechnology programs are highly valued by employers for their experience. Our students regularly receive the most prestigious post-graduate research awards in the sciences.
COLSA MAJORS

Animal Sciences (B.S.)
  • Dairy Management
Biochemistry, Molecular and Cellular Biology (B.S.)
Biology (B.S.)
Biomedical Science (B.S.)
  • Medical and Veterinary Sciences
  • Medical Laboratory Science
  • Medical Microbiology
Community and Environmental Planning (B.S.)
EcoGastronomy Dual Major
Environmental and Resource Economics (B.S.)
Environmental Conservation and Sustainability (B.S.)
Environmental Sciences (B.S.)
  • Ecosystems
  • Soil and Watershed Management
Equine Studies (B.S.F.)
Genetics (B.S.)
  • Genomics
Marine, Estuarine and Freshwater Biology (B.S.)
Neuroscience and Behavior (B.S.)
Nutrition (B.S.)
  • Dietetics
  • Nutrition and Wellness
  • Nutritional Sciences
Sustainable Agriculture and Food Systems (B.A.)
Sustainable Agriculture and Food Systems (B.S.)
Sustainable Dual Major
Undeclared
Wildlife and Conservation Biology (B.S.)
Zoology (B.A.)
Zoology (B.S.)

THOMPSON SCHOOL OF APPLIED SCIENCE: ASSOCIATE DEGREE PROGRAMS

Our Thompson School of Applied Science offers two-year associate degrees in a range of fields related to land, food and animals.

Applied Animal Science (A.A.S.)
  • Animal Agriculture
  • Companion Animal Science
  • Equine Management
Civil Technology (A.A.S.)
  • Construction Management
  • Surveying and Mapping
  • Sustainable Energy Management
Culinary Arts and Nutrition (A.A.S.)
  • Baking and Pastry Arts
  • Culinary Arts
Forest Technology (A.A.S.)
Horticulture Technology (A.A.S.)
  • Landscape Construction and Management
  • Plant Production
Integrated Agriculture Management (A.A.S.)
Veterinary Technology (A.A.S.)
Our campus feels like a New England liberal arts college, except more ambitious. Our 13,000 undergraduates and 2,400 graduate students come from 50 states and 70 countries. This is a place where every voice matters, where differences are honored, where kindness and compassion are shared values. We enthusiastically hold doors for each other. The basic social rule is: Just walk up and say hi.

The heart of campus is the Memorial Union Building —the MUB. It’s home to two 3D theatres (with free popcorn!); performance spaces; a game room; and Holloway Commons (HoCo), a soaring, multi-level dining hall/conversational vortex.

We often come together and throw gigantic celebrations. Examples: U-Day (campus picnic and student activities fair), May Day Carnival (ferris wheel, fried dough, olde-fashioned merriment), Jukebox (nitrogen ice cream, a cappella showdown, free pancakes), and major concerts produced by our Campus Activities Board (Avicii, Dropkick Murphys, Kendrick Lamar).

We’re good neighbors. Our residence halls are clustered in mini-neighborhoods around campus. Some are traditional brick dorms, some are townhouses, some are high-rises; we also offer themed houses or floors for arts, international experience, leadership, outdoor experience, and chem-free living, plus living/learning communities for selected academic programs and interests. There are cafes and dining halls all over the place, plus our adorable Dairy Bar housed in a renovated train station.

We make (sort of) legends. We offer 37 club sports and an extremely popular intramural program, including sand volleyball, innertube water polo, wheelchair teams (handball, basketball, ultimate Frisbee) and the quasi-legendary broomball. Our Hamel Recreation Center includes five basketball/volleyball courts; studios for fencing, martial arts, and dance; a suspended indoor track, a bouldering wall, and a vast fitness center.

We aim high. Our Division I athletic teams are proud—and often storied—members of America East. Our students regularly win All-Conference honors; our women’s cross country and volleyball teams regularly win America East championships; our men’s and women’s ski teams regularly place in the national top 10.

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Durham, New Hampshire

We're located on the edge of possible. We're an hour from the spectacular White Mountain National Forest (skiing, snowboarding, hiking, jaw-dropping beauty), an hour from Boston (an Amtrak station is right on campus), and a 20-minute drive to Portsmouth and the seacoast.

Our town is a compact New England college town. There are cafes (Aroma Joe's, Breaking New Grounds), essential services (pizza, Thai food, used books), bonus essential services (sandwiches, acai smoothies, yoga), and apartments and townhouses that have been lovingly passed down by generations of students. You can walk anywhere, but mopeds are a big deal, as is Cat Cycle, our free bike program. Our alternatively fueled WildCAT Transit buses go all over campus and to neighboring towns like Dover and Newmarket.

Our state is singular. New Hampshire is a place that prizes independent thinking (the state motto is “Live Free or Die”), local initiatives and global vision. It’s small enough that you can easily build a network, find a community and make a difference. But it also feels vast and inspiring and endlessly surprising. Much like us.

A FEW REASONS TO LOVE PORTSMOUTH

The walls of kitsch at the punk diner
Friendly Toast (started by a UNH alum!)  
Concerts, movies and readings at the Portsmouth Music Hall
Experimental music and performance (including our own Undergraduate Prize Plays) at 3S Artspace
Bull Moose, an honest-to-glob music and video store
RiverRun Bookstore, period
Live music every night at the Press Room
Food from everywhere (Shalimar India, Surf, Street)
Food from right here (farm-to-table and ocean-to-table)
The New Hampshire Film Festival, also period

WAYS WE USE THE REGION

Conduct research at the Shoals Marine Laboratory (a partnership with Cornell University)
Surf (really!) at Hampton Beach
Take an internship at the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston
Take a kayak tour of Durham
Hike or drive to the top of Mt. Washington, the highest peak in the Northeast
See the Red Sox at Fenway Park
Take (another!) internship at the Hubbard Brook Experimental Forest
Take a road trip to the always-open L.L. Bean in Freeport, Maine (the chairman is a UNH alum)
Do a clinical rotation at Portsmouth Regional Hospital
Enjoy tacos and a concert at the legendary Stone Church in Newmarket
Ski at Bretton Woods (or Cannon Mountain, or ten other fantastic places)
Take (yet another!) internship at a tech start-up in Cambridge (next to Boston)
After UNH

We make our own careers. Patrick Sweeney ’89 majored in business, started four technology companies and became the first person to mountain bike to Everest Base Camp. Allie Lochiatto ’09 majored in math, worked as a business analyst in Cambridge then started an award-winning fashion blog. Guillaume Delloue ’08 worked as director of marketing at a startup called Vsnap and is now a channel consultant at HubSpot in Cambridge. A philosophy major, needless to say.

We’re pretty dang fulfilled. UNH graduates are employed at a higher rate—and are more engaged at work—than graduates from the top 50 universities in the US News rankings, according to a recent Gallup survey. They also have a stronger sense of well-being in a range of areas, from financial to social. Not by coincidence, UNH is one of the top producers of Peace Corps volunteers. In other words: Our graduates know how the world works, and they find ways to do good work in the world.

We’re ambitious. Our Office of National Fellowships works with students to secure the nation’s most prestigious awards (Gilman, Fulbright, Goldwater, National Science Foundation, Udall) supporting research and professional experience.

We make the most of what’s here. Some of our graduates enroll in UNH’s nationally renowned graduate programs. Our School of Law—located in the state capital, Concord—is ranked in the US News top 100, led by a top 10 program in intellectual property law. We also offer a range of accelerated advanced degree programs—so you can get undergraduate and graduate degrees on a compressed, intensive schedule.

We’re worldwide. Our alumni network includes 133,000+ Wildcats around the globe—fascinating, accomplished, multi-dimensional people who are eager to help new generations of UNH graduates make their way.
A FEW OF OUR ALUMNI

Jennifer Lee ’92 wrote and co-directed Frozen—and is the first female director of a Disney animated film, which was also the highest-grossing Disney animated film, ever.

Christina Cohen ’89 is a research scientist at Caltech’s Space Radiation Lab, studying energetic particles from the Sun and around Jupiter.

Marcy Carsey ’66 co-founded Carsey-Werner, one of the last independent television production companies, and is responsible for too many Emmy-winning (and often groundbreaking) shows to list here.

Ron Noble ’65 served as the secretary-general of INTERPOL, the International Criminal Police Organization.

Cecilia Martins ’16 was chair of Mosaico, produced a fundraising concert called Music for Money, and is now doing a 12-month service assignment with City Year.

David Boynton ’03 owned a kayak shop and adventure school, survived cancer and co-founded 7th Settlement Brewery, a farm-to-table restaurant, in Dover.

Bella Yue Bai ’16 started the country’s first non-native peer tutoring organization, Hi English Learning Partners, at UNH.

Joelle Ruby Ryan ’05 is director of TransGender New Hampshire, a co-producer of three films, and a lecturer in women’s studies at UNH.

James Thomson ’67 worked in the Defense Department and went on to become president of the RAND Corporation, a global policy think tank.

Linda Hoang ’14 met Omni Parker House general manager (and UNH alum) John Murtha at a UNH networking event and is now a PBX operator at the hotel.

Marie Boggis ’09 worked for Bottom Line, a nonprofit that helps first generation and low-income public school students apply to college; she’s now an academic adviser at the University Advising and Career Center.

RECENT GRADUATE SCHOOL ENROLLMENTS

Boston University
Brandeis University
Columbia University
Cornell University
Dartmouth College
Duke University
George Washington University
Harvard University
Johns Hopkins University
Massachusetts Institute of Technology
New York University
Northeastern University
The Ohio State University
Stanford University
University of California, Berkeley
University of Connecticut School of Medicine
University of London, Royal Veterinary College
University of New Hampshire
University of North Carolina
University of Pennsylvania
University of Texas
University of Wisconsin
Worcester Polytechnic Institute

RECENT JOB PLACEMENTS

Apple
Aspen Technology
DEKA Research and Development
Dell
Facebook
Fidelity Investments
Google
Liberty Mutual Insurance
Massachusetts General Hospital
NASA
Northwestern Mutual
PC Connection
Pfizer
T3 Trading Group
Manchester Campus

Forty-five minutes from UNH’s main campus, in the state’s largest and most diverse city, is UNH Manchester. The Manchester campus is in the Pandora Building, a renovated mill in the city’s historic Millyard, home to firms like Autodesk, DEKA, Dyn and GYK Antler. Academic programs include emerging fields like neuropsychology, homeland security and analytics; most programs partner with local start-ups and national firms to offer internships and field experience.

Many of Manchester’s 1,000 students attend UNH full-time and hold down a job or an internship. The faculty are accomplished, attentive, and incredibly accessible; the student-to-faculty ratio is 11:1, and 97 percent of classes have fewer than 30 students.

Manchester is home to 110,000 residents, flourishing media and technology sectors and a lively restaurant and music scene on Elm Street. CNNMoney called it one of America’s best cities in which to launch a business. Students can take advantage of membership at the nearby Granite YMCA, room and board at the New Hampshire Institute of Art, and a lively list of clubs and activities, including the award-winning Enactus service and entrepreneurship club and a state-wide a cappella competition hosted by our own Milling Around.

BACHELOR DEGREE PROGRAMS

- Analytics and Data Science (B.S.)
- ASL/English Interpreting (B.S.)
- Biological Sciences (B.A.)
- Biotechnology (B.S.)
- Business (B.A.)
  - Accounting
- Communication Arts (B.A.)
  - Cinema and Media Arts
  - Digital Media
  - Human Relations
- Computer Information Systems (B.S.)
- Computer Science and Entrepreneurship (B.S.)
- Electrical Engineering Technology (B.S.)
- English Teaching (B.A.)
- Homeland Security (B.S.)
- Humanities (B.A.)
- Literary Arts and Studies (B.A.)
  - Digital Language Arts
  - Literary Studies
  - Professional and Technical Communication
- Mechanical Engineering Technology (B.S.)
- Neuropsychology (B.S.)
- Politics and Society (B.A.)
  - American Politics and Public Policy
  - International and Comparative Studies
  - Law and Justice
- Psychology (B.A.)
- Undeclared

ASSOCIATE DEGREE PROGRAMS

- Biological Sciences (A.S.)
- Business Administration (A.S.)
- General Studies (A.A.)
Admission and Financial Aid

We’re looking for people who are ready to live on the edge of possible. People who are comfortable with adversity, who take nothing for granted, who treat every success and every failure as an opportunity to learn. People who are brave enough to know when to ask for help, strong enough to work as part of a team, and smart enough to know that there’s always more to know. Also: Please be nice.

You can apply using the Common Application (commonapp.org). We’ll be so happy to hear from you.

Transfer students: Hello! We’re here to help. Special note: We have articulation agreements between many New Hampshire community colleges, as well as opportunities through NHTransfer.

We’re proud to be home to more than 1,000 students from around the world. We welcome applications from international students.

As a public university (not to mention a land-, sea-, and space-grant university), we have a mission to make UNH accessible to bright, promising students. Every year, we offer more than $100 million in scholarships and grants. More than 60 percent of our students receive need-based aid. We also offer competitive merit scholarships, and eligible in-state students can attend UNH tuition-free through our Granite Guarantee program, which covers costs for Pell-eligible NH residents.

admissions.unh.edu/apply

AT A GLANCE

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* Based upon double-occupancy room and core meal plan

FALL APPLICATION DEADLINES:

November 15: Early action
February 1: Regular decision
March 1: Financial aid (FARSA)