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In the spotlight

Kate Saturley



Kate Saturley is not your average student. The former AmeriCorps volunteer, whose passion for the outdoors fueled her teaching aspirations, discovered a tight job market for her specialty after her graduation from Oberlin College . “When I realized the number of paid year-round outdoor education jobs were few and far between it occurred to me that to continue teaching science year-round I might have to find a classroom teaching job and to be certified to teach I would have to go back to school,” she said.

Her search for grad schools began at home. The NH native found the Teacher Education program at UNH Manchester. “My Education 500 experience at Hillside Middle School allowed me to get acquainted with the diverse student body that characterizes the Manchester School District . I was given the freedom to raise salmon in three science classrooms at Hillside , and to conduct hands-on labs using live macro-invertebrates from a nearby stream. I also had the opportunity to volunteer at Manchester School of Technology’s Adult English Speakers of Other Languages (ESOL) Program. My coursework presented me with a unique opportunity to work one-on-one with students who had immigrated to Manchester from all over the world.”

Saturley’s Education 500 experience confirmed her initial feeling that graduate school was the next step required to properly prepare her for becoming a teacher. She was hired as a graduate assistant in the UNH Manchester Education Office and will be completing the coursework portion of her program this May before spending a year in New Zealand . She hopes to gain some additional experience working in an alternative school environment before completing her supervised internship. Read the full story on the [Graduate School website](#).



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UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH CONFERENCE



Students - Register for the URC!

Registration for the eighth-annual Undergraduate Research Conference (URC) is open. Students interested in presenting the results of fall-semester projects are urged to register now. The conference takes place April 23–27, 2007.

The URC casts a spotlight on the research and scholarship of hundreds of undergraduates from all of UNH's schools and colleges, featuring symposia, events, performances, and awards. Last year, 27 students shared more than \$23,000 for their award-winning presentations. You can view last year's conference schedule [online](#).

All undergraduates from Durham and Manchester who have completed, or are engaged in, a research, creative, service learning, or capstone project are eligible and encouraged to take part.

Faculty, teaching assistants, and staff members are urged to encourage undergraduate students to participate. The conference gives students the opportunity to prepare for and present research and scholarly findings in a professional setting, gain real-life experience, and enjoy the recognition of peers, faculty, families, and the general public.

For more information, go to: www.unh.edu/urc

Mike Brunelle - Honored for Making a Difference in New Hampshire

Mike Brunelle, a senior in the History Program, has been honored by the *New Hampshire Union Leader* as one of 40 extraordinary people under the age of 40 who are making a difference and improving the quality of life in our state. The awards are given in cooperation with the Business and Industry Association of New Hampshire and Ocean National Bank.



At 22 years old Brunelle has been quite busy. In addition to being a student he is the executive director of the Manchester City Democrats and was recently elected as the District 17 state representative and the chair of the Manchester Legislative Delegation. He has also served as a two-term ward 11 selectman, student body president at UNH Manchester for two years and a 2003 delegate to the Democratic National Convention. Even with all of this he still finds time to volunteer at Hillcrest Terrace Retirement Community where he leads a monthly current events discussion and he is a Eucharistic minister, lector, and member of the social committee at the Parish of the Transfiguration in Manchester .

When asked by the *Union Leader* what his last major achievement was, Brunelle said, "To my political peers, my last major and greatest achievement would have to be leading Manchester Democrats to victory in the November election, for which I received the "Democrat of the Year" award from our local party." The full article is available on the Union Leader's website, www.unionleader.com.

New England Landscapes

Photography Exhibit at UNH Manchester

This spring we are displaying *New England Landscapes*, a photography exhibit by Laura Piazza, photographer and graphic designer from Sunapee , NH. She is also the Graphic Designer at UNH Manchester. Piazza uses her photography to capture the history inherent not just in rural scenes, but in antiques, in nature and in people. She said, "There never seems to be enough time to stop

and notice the beauty that presents itself in nature. With the stress and chaos of the modern world, we're often blind to the objects, places and people that surround us. Buildings get torn down, trees cut down and new homes built. Every object and person tells a story of how life once was, and this is what I seek to capture in my photography."

The exhibit, *New England Landscapes*, will be on display from January 16 – May 18, 2007.

Students Appointed to BAE's Prestigious Leadership Development Program

Ms. Cameron McAlister, a senior in the undergraduate Business Program at UNH Manchester, has been awarded an appointment to the very competitive and prestigious Operations Leadership Development Program at BAE Systems. McAlister will join UNH Manchester alumna Jessica Santos who was appointed to the 2006 Financial Leadership Development Program at BAE. Both appointments are extremely competitive, often comprised of over 200 applicants from schools such as UNH, Dartmouth, MIT and Boston University. BAE's Leadership Development Programs offer two to three years of high visibility rotational assignments at BAE locations around the country as well as a fully funded opportunity to earn a Master's degree in Business Administration. [MORE](#)

Tutors - Congratulations!

The Center for Academic Enrichment is pleased to announce that the following tutors have achieved the requisite training and tutoring hours to qualify for tutor certification:

Level 1 - Regular Tutor Certification

Amy Mouser & Ashley McCormick

Level 2 - Advanced Tutor Certification

Ginger Borase, Craig Maciaszek, Larry Habel, Jen Paquin, Karen Handley, Kirsten Hildonen

Level 3 - Master Tutor

Kirsten Hildonen, Cyndy Fonder, Kirsten Marsch, Donna Laferriere

Welcome - New Advisory Board Members

This winter UNH Manchester welcomed three new members to the college's advisory board. New members include Frank Wells, Senior Vice President at Hoyle, Tanner & Associates, Jeremy Hitchcock, CEO and CFO of Dynamic Network Services, Inc., and Maureen Richardson, ELL Director for Secondary Education at the Manchester School District .

The UNH Manchester Advisory Board advises Dean Kristin Woolever and the college community concerning UNH Manchester programs and community outreach. The Board helps to increase UNH Manchester's visibility in the community and serve as a resource to students and faculty. They have also recently been involved in assisting the college revise the five-year strategic plan.

Current members also include Jay Taylor, retired Economic Development Director for the City of Manchester, Joseph Lovejoy, Principal at Baker, Newman & Noyes, Ralph Sidore, Trustee of the Saul O Sidore Foundation, Bill Norton, President of Norton Asset Management, Judith Gibson, Casinghino Law Offices, Christine McMahon, CEO of Easter Seals, Stephanie McLaughlin, Director of Client Development at Sheehan, Phinney, Bass & Green, and Tamarah Rodriguez Provencher, Coordinator of the College Transition Program for Latino Students.

Your Grandmother was right: It is better together!

Saul O Sidore Discussion Series - Building Community & Social Capital

There is a growing and substantial body of data, in this country and abroad, that conclusively demonstrates that communities with higher social capital are healthier, safer, feel better about



themselves, are more prosperous, and provide more effective and trusted governance. Join Lewis Feldstein, President of the New Hampshire Charitable Foundation, at UNH Manchester on **Tuesday, March 6 at 1:00** where he will talk about the work he has been doing on this subject for the past decade, including the findings of the book, *Better Together: Restoring the American Community*, just completed with Robert Putnam that looks at how to build Social Capital.

Feldstein worked with the civil rights movement in Mississippi and served for seven years in senior staff positions to New York City Mayor John V. Lindsay. Prior to joining the NH Charitable Foundation, Feldstein served as Provost of the Antioch/New England Graduate School. He is a graduate of Brown University and holds a Master's in Law and Diplomacy from Tufts University. Feldstein serves on several boards, including the Boards of Directors of the Independent Sector and the National Center for Family Philanthropy. He Co-Chaired with Robert Putnam the Harvard University three-year Executive

Seminar: Civic Engagement in America. He has received six Honorary Doctorates. Feldstein was selected as one of the 100 people Who Shaped New Hampshire in the 20th Century, published by the Concord Monitor, and one of the ten most influential people in New Hampshire by Business NH Magazine in 2001.

The discussion on March 6th is part of the Building Community & Social Capital series at UNH Manchester and is funded by the Saul O Sidore Memorial Foundation. The discussion, which is free and open to the public, will take place at the University Center, 400 Commercial Street, in the third floor auditorium.

Travel to Vienna in July!

Join Dr. Andrew Stangel, Lecturer in History and Civilization, for a seven day educational tour of Vienna – Europe 's Gateway to the East. Former capital of the Habsburg Empire and an international center of music, art and literature, Vienna was for centuries Europe 's "Gateway to the East." Today it continues to bear the stamp of imperial history and cosmopolitan sophistication. Its rich collections of art brought together by discerning emperors are admired by all who visit this great capital of culture on Austria 's "Blue Danube." The four-credit art history tour is being offered as UMST 599 and will take place from July 9 - 15. Contact Dr. Andrew Stangel for more information, 603-774-7308.

Amoskeag Skyscape Gets an Update

Manchester's Amoskeag Manufacturing Company (AMC) was one of the nation's greatest architectural monuments of industrial America. Throughout its history the Machine Shop and foundry,



located at 400 Commercial Street, were essential to the Amoskeag Manufacturing Company's success.

The building now serves as the campus of UNH Manchester and has since 1985. More than 1500 students fill the hallways annually. Last fall masons hired by the College to repoint the chimney expressed concerns about the masonry conditions they found and recommend further assessment. Upon inspection, engineers determined the chimney was "structurally compromised." In its weakened state, they noted, the chimney was particularly vulnerable to high wind or seismic forces.

Committed to preserving the chimney - and with the support of \$10,000 from the New Hampshire Division of Historical Resources' Conservation **Moose License Plate Grant Program** - the College was able to repair the chimney to the standards for rehabilitation set by the Secretary of the Interior. The chimney now maintains its historical place in Manchester's Amoskeag Skyscape - the Millyard which was recently honored with a National Trust for Historic Preservation award for its historical significance.

Project Mentor

UNH Manchester students who would like to make a difference in the life of a child can join Project Mentor, an initiative at UNH Manchester that matches university students with children at area middle schools. Mentors are people who enjoy sharing ideas and talents with others, want to make a contribution to society, and believe in young people and their potential. The mentoring involves meeting the child in school once a week for homework assistance, conversation, and/or activities. Mentors receive training and support by taking EDU 507: Mentoring Adolescents, a two-credit seminar course. This year, six UNH Manchester students are taking



their time and talents into the community by mentoring children in need of guidance and encouragement.

Interested students, faculty, and staff can find out more about Project Mentor by attending one of our open-house informational meetings at UNH Manchester:

Monday, March 19, 2007, 4:00—6:00 pm & Tuesday, March 20, 11:00 am—1:00 pm
Both meetings will be held in University Center , Room 319
Refreshments will be served!

If you have any questions about Project Mentor, or if you are interested in the program but can't attend a meeting, please contact either [Carolyn White](#), 641-4172, or [Lucyann Zeller](#), 641-4341. If you'd like to read more about Project Mentor, visit the [USNH website](#).

Library News

By Carolyn White

New Library Copier

The UNH Manchester Library has a new, improved photocopy machine that is much more convenient for our library patrons to use. The new copier allows students to use their UNH Manchester Print



Cards, formerly only for printing from computer stations, to make photocopies as well. The copier no longer takes cash, but copies are still ten cents per page. The machine also has advanced features such as double-siding of documents, a by-pass tray for different paper sizes, and much more. Stop by the Reference Desk for more information.

Community Spotlight

This month the UNH Manchester Library Community Spotlight display highlights the dedicated folks in the Financial Aid Office. Want to find out who can eat those extremely hot peppers at Chinese restaurants? Who's the history buff? Who loves chocolate (a trick

question)? Drop by the library to learn all that and more about Jodi Abad, Sharon Pultar, Kim Russell, and Leah Whitehouse!

Hot Topics ~ Teacher Research Tackles Tough Questions

Conference to be held at UNH Manchester May 4th, 2007

By Kate Saturley

Plan to wear comfortable clothing and show up early to the 5th annual UNH Manchester Teachers as Researchers Conference if you want to get a spot on the floor for Celine Murphy's workshop presentation, "Cool-Down Yoga and its Effects on Classroom Behavior." The UNH Manchester Physical Education intern and Master of Education candidate is conducting research at McKelvie Middle School on the effects of student behavior in their classes following physical education. This workshop will be just one in a myriad of exciting, pertinent, and often ground-breaking research projects that will be presented by UNH Manchester Teacher Education interns and visiting presenters from colleges and universities around the nation at 400 Commercial Street on Friday, May 4th 2007.

The Teachers as Researchers Conference is the capstone event for the UNH Manchester Master of Education and Master of Arts in Teaching programs. After a year interning in a local school and months of conducting painstaking field research into a topic of their choice, interns present their findings to a large group of peers from the field of education. Attendees include other students of education, cooperating teacher mentors, local teachers, school administrators, fellow graduate and Ph.D. students from visiting teaching colleges and universities, and local and state school district and Department of Education representatives. UNH Manchester undergraduate students interested in teaching are urged to attend.

The fifth year of the TAR Conference should not be missed by anyone interested in learning about new trends and methodology in the field of education. Sheila Heiser, who will be co-presenting a workshop on "Using Science Buddies to Encourage Scientific Inquiry," explains the importance of conducting research in classrooms; "Researching a particular area in a classroom sometimes helps the whole educational community... Positive reforms that come out of this kind of research increase the success of students everywhere!"

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Faculty & Staff News

Gary Goldstein, Associate Professor of Psychology, co-presented a poster session with Rachel Rogers and Victor Benassi, Durham psychology. Rogers, R. A., Goldstein, G. S., & Benassi, V. A. (2007) presented *The Testing Effect: Using Tests to Promote Retention of Information Acquired While Watching Video* at the 29th annual National Institute on the Teaching of Psychology in St. Petersburg Beach, Florida.

Jefferey Klenotic, Associate Professor of Communication Arts, presented a program on American

Film History to a group of students at Pinkerton Academy in Derry, NH. The presentation was coordinated by the UNH Speakers Bureau, Engaging Experts Program.

Ginger Lever, Director of Marketing & Community Relations, and **Colleen Bolton**, Academic & Career Advisor, led a discussion titled "Cubicle Courtesy" at the NH Office of Emergency Management in Concord in January . Lever also led a "Marketing 101" program at the Office of Employment Security in Somersworth , NH .

Patrice Mettauer, Senior Lecturer in Communication Arts, has been accepted to participate in the 2006-2007 UNH Outreach Scholars Academy. The Outreach Scholars Academy is a faculty development program run by the Research and Outreach Scholarship department at UNH Durham . The program is designed to help faculty develop outreach scholarship within the college's educational programs. Mettauer was nominated for the Academy by Dean Kristin Woolever. The program officially started in January with a workshop that explained and explored the concept and meaning of outreach scholarship.

Professor Mettauer's research is focused on gathering data and resources to explore the possibility of creating a Center for Community Engagement at UNH Manchester. Mettauer envisions a Center that would serve as a communication bridge between the college and community organizations and non-profits. Mettauer said, "It's really about getting the college involved with the community and working on projects and research that will ultimately improve the well-being of the community." Dean Woolever said, "Professor Mettauer's project speaks directly to UNH Manchester's role as the urban arm of the state's flagship university. Connecting with the community is a vital part of our mission."

In January Mettauer also did a presentation for PlusTime NH in Chichester, NH on Effective Communication. The participants were AmeriCorps*VISTA members who are serving at after school programs throughout New Hampshire .

Fred Metting will be making a presentation on his recent book, *The Life, Work, and Music of American Folk Musician Doc Watson*, at the New Hampshire Technical Institute in Concord as part of their "Wings of Knowledge" series. Fred's presentation will be Tuesday, March 6, at 7:00 pm. The presentation will be broadcast at a later date on Concord cable television and will be aired on radio as well.

Thaddeus Piotrowski, Professor of Sociology at UNH, joins Martha Stewart, Pulitzer Prize winner James Michener, former President of Poland Lech Waleza, historian Norman Davies, Senator Barbara Mikulski, composer Krzysztof Penderecki and others, as a recipient of the Gold Medal Award from the American Institute of Polish Culture. The Institute is a non-profit organization that promotes the rich heritage of Poland and offers educational resources for the scientific and artistic work by Americans of Polish descent.

Professor Piotrowski was recognized for promoting Polish history and culture through his books: *The Polish Deportees of World War II, Genocide and Rescue in Wolyn , Poland 's Holocaust, and Vengeance of the Swallows*. He is also the author of *The Indian Heritage of New Hampshire and Northern New England*. He and his wife Terri were guests of honor at the 35th International Polonaise Ball in Miami , FL , in January.

Professor Carolyn White, UNH Manchester Librarian, and **Dr. Margaret Pobywajlo**, Director of the Center for Academic Enrichment, contributed a chapter to an award-winning volume, *Centers for Learning: Writing Centers and Libraries in Collaboration* (Chicago: Association of College and Research Libraries, 2005). The book's editors, James K. Elmborg and Sheril Hook, recently received the Association of College and Research Libraries (ACRL) Instruction Section (IS) Ilene F. Rockman Publication of the Year Award, which recognizes exceptional works in the area of library instruction. The book includes case studies that describe partnerships between academic libraries and writing centers to enhance student learning. According to the ACRL, "these uniformly strong contributions, many co-authored by librarians and writing center directors, articulate logical points of collaboration

and highlight successes without concealing the difficulties inherent in reaching across campus units.” Professor White and Dr. Pobywajlo’s contribution to the book is entitled “A Library, Learning Center, and Classroom Collaboration: A Case Study” and describes the authors’ work together in developing and implementing the UNH Manchester Research Mentor Program, an initiative that trains writing tutors to become library skills peer guides.

Dean Kristin Woolever returned to the classroom this spring to teach Technical Communication, ENG 502/ ET 625. The course is designed to improve students' capabilities to prepare and present technical information in written and oral form and through electronic means.

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