



THE INDEPENDENT STUDENT PAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE SINCE 1911

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

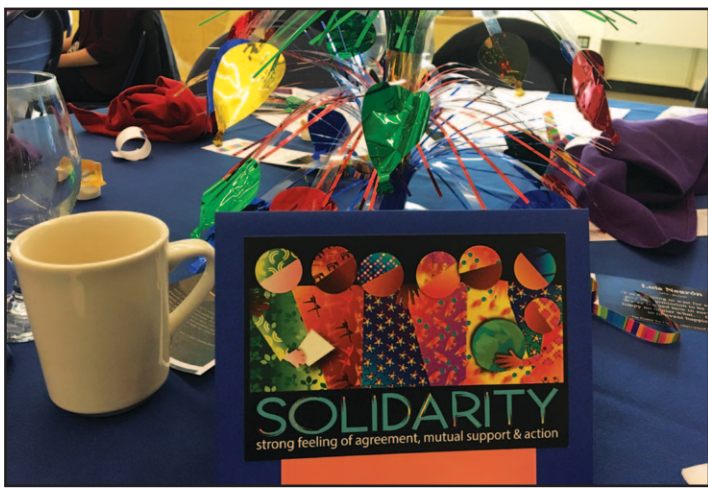
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THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 2017

VOL. 106, NO. 45

Pancakes and **Pride**

Annual LGBTQ+ pancake breakfast celebrates past and future



JORDYN HAIME/ STAFF

(Above) Centerpieces at the event promoted solidarity. (Below) Dr. Gary Bailey presents lecture on intersectionality at the breakfast event.



BY JORDYN HAIME
STAFF WRITER

Students, faculty and community members filled nearly every seat in the Granite State Room on Tuesday as they celebrated the accomplishments of UNH's LGBTQ+ community over breakfast. Part of UNH's Pride Month, the LGBTQ+ and Ally pancake breakfast recognized 25 years of existence.

The event opened as chaplain and director of the Waysmeet Center, Larry Brickner-Wood, and associate vice president for community, equity and diversity, Jamie Nolan, offered attendees messages of the importance of gratitude and community in current times. Current interim dean of the UNH Graduate School, Cari Moorhead, followed, recounting the history of the Pancake Breakfast.

After two years of conflict with governor at the time, Meldrim Thomson Jr., and the New Hampshire Supreme Court, the Gay Student Organization (GSO) was recognized as an official student organization in 1973.

UNH's annual LGBTQ+ and Ally Pancake Breakfast became a tradition after the members of the GSO were denied a Pancake breakfast with Thomson they won in an auction and they decided to



create their own event.

Back then, Moorhead said individuals who identified as members of the LGBTQ+ community felt pressured to attend the event in secret. Moorhead also stressed the importance of allies who have attended in the past and continue to help create a safe and inclusive environment for all students today.

Trans UNH vice president, senior Charlie Durkin, introduced the event's keynote speaker. Gary Bailey, professor of social work and the Urban Leadership Program at Simmons College, tackled difficult topics regarding the intersectionality of race, sexuality, and gender expression.

Bailey centered his speech around the concept and significance of the Sankofa bird, which is able to look backward and for-

ward at the same time. Using this analogy, Bailey reflected on past historical figures who have been lost in history due to their intersectional identities.

"In order for us to know where we're going, we have to look back from whence we've come," Bailey said.

Bailey reflected on important figures that have been erased from history such as writer James Baldwin, transgender people (then called "drag queens") who were at the forefront of the Stonewall riots and Bayard Rustin, a major figure from the civil rights movement.

Bailey also discussed the importance of acknowledging intersectionality within oppressed

PANCAKES

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Free parking hours to decrease

BY MARK KOBZIK AND
KELSEA CAMPBELL
FORMER STAFF WRITER
AND CONTRIBUTING
WRITER

University of New Hampshire students will face parking rule changes next semester after the final Transportation Policy Committee meeting of the year decided unanimously to pass enhanced restrictions.

Instead of being able to park

PARKING
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HoCo gets fishy with Italian seafood crossover

BY TYLER JOHN KENNEDY
STAFF WRITER

Rather than having two separately catered dinners this semester, one with an Italian theme and the other one consisting mainly of seafood, Holloway Commons (HoCo) instead hosted the Italian Costal Cuisine dinner on Wednesday, April 19, that essentially combined the two dinners into one. By the end of the night, approximately 3,200 individuals attended the specialty dinner, which is a notable uptick from the dining hall's weeknight average of 2,500 people.

In organizing the dinner, HoCo Executive Chef Christopher Kaschak said he sought to combine the multitude of this

area's local seafood with "an Italian flare," and while he said he's been working on the project for a month and a half leading up to Wednesday night, he noted that the actual preparation of the dishes began within the past week. In order to ensure freshness, according to Kaschak, most of the seafood products were prepared on either the day before the dinner or the day of.

Kaschak remarked that his staff had to hand scrub, boil and sterilize 3,600 scallop shells that they then proceeded to stuff with local clams, scallops, shrimp, oregano, parmesan cheese, garlic and a little bit of bread crumb.

Other notable items on the menu included grilled swordfish with salmoriglio, pesto shrimp ravioli, seafood oreganata, among



TYLER KENNEDY/ STAFF

Students enjoy the antipasto bar at the Italian seafood dinner.

other such options.

Themed pizza for the night included calamari and arugula, prosciutto and fig flatbread, and

margarita; an immense amount of

HOCO

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THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

SINCE 1911

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KAPPA DELTA SPREADS CONFIDENCE AROUND UNH



Members of Kappa Delta will be handing out balloons and coffee to UNH students through Friday, May 21, as a part of a nationwide Kappa Delta event.

25TH ANNUAL LGBTQ+ PANCAKE BREAKFAST

Read about Staff Writer Jordyn Haime's experience attending the 25th annual LGBTQ+ Pancake Breakfast.

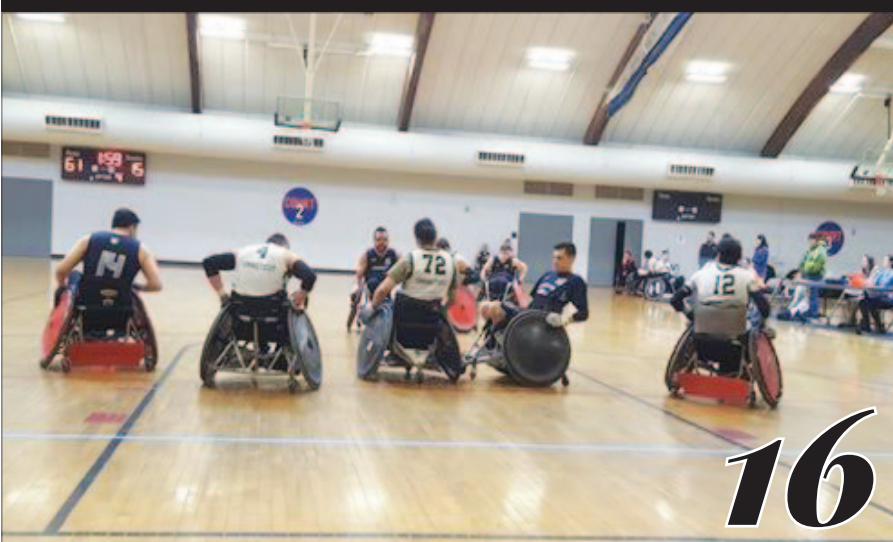


FUTURE DURHAM DEVELOPMENTS

The Economic Development Committee of Durham meets to discuss possible future developments in Durham.



NORTHEAST PASSAGE



Northeast Passage offers veterans, students and children with disabilities the opportunity to participate in competitive and recreational sports in the New England region.

A Look AHEAD

APRIL 20

- EARTHFEST 2017, MILLS COURTYARD, 12:30 - 5 P.M.
- POWER NAPPING, HAMEL RECREATION CENTER, 1:10 - 2 P.M.

WEATHER:
60/43
Mostly Cloudy

APRIL 21

- EARTH DAY SERVICE EVENT, MILL ROAD VISITOR LOT, 9 A.M. - 5 P.M.
- 5K HERO DASH, UNH, 1 - 4 P.M.

WEATHER:
46/39
Rain

APRIL 22

- RELAY FOR LIFE, WHITTEMORE CENTER, 12 P.M. TO SUNDAY AT 6 A.M.
- HOSPITALITY GOURMET DINNER SERIES, PAUL COLLEGE, 5 - 9 P.M.

WEATHER:
53/39
Mostly Cloudy

APRIL 23

- SEVEN BOXES OF BOOKS, HENNESSY THEATRE, 2 P.M.
- HOSPITALITY GOURMET DINNER SERIES, PAUL COLLEGE, 5 - 9 P.M.

WEATHER:
50/38
Cloudy

The next issue of *THE NEW HAMPSHIRE* will be published on: MONDAY, APRIL 24, 2017

Weather according to weather.com

CONNECT

EXECUTIVE EDITOR

COLLEEN IRVINE | TNH.editor@unh.edu

MANAGING EDITOR

BRIAN DUNN | TNH.me@unh.edu

CONTENT EDITOR

ALYCIA WILSON | TNH.news@unh.edu

CORRECTIONS-----

In the issue published on April 13, 2017, it stated in the article "Letter campaign pushes for increased university system spending" that the current tuition rate at UNH is \$14,770 for in-state students and \$29,340 for out-of-state students; the correct rates are \$14,410 for in-state students and \$28,219 for out-of-state students.

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Room 132 Memorial Union Building
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HOCO
continued from page 1

garlic bread was also made available to patrons—"the kids love the garlic bread," Kaschak said.

The LED-lit table, located on the bottom floor of the newest section of HoCo, was deemed the Community Table of the dinner, and featured an assortment of fresh fruit, such as sliced lemon, strawberries, grapes and clementines, along with fresh cheese including provolone, gorgonzola, cheddar, mozzarella and fontina, and lastly, an arrangement of bread and rolls.

Kaschak highlighted the meatballs being offered out of the stir-fry area as being "delicious," and noted the station's title as being Now That's a Meatball.

Desserts at the dinner included tiramisu, mini cannolis and an assortment of gelato flavors.

**PARKING**
continued from page 1

for free at the lots after 6 p.m., it will be changed to 9 p.m.. On the weekends, the same hours will apply: 7 a.m. until 9 p.m.. The parking change will take effect in September.

Right now, students can park in all visitors' lots after 6 p.m. on the weekdays and for free on the weekends. The resolution passed at the meeting last Friday after members of the UNH administration, members of the transportation department, UNH students, and Durham town officials voted to change the rules.

The visitor lots affected are the following: Mill Road Lot (C Lot) and the Sage Way Visitor Lot. The initial proposal was to include H Lot, but instead the

PANCAKES
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groups, who "learn very well how to oppress because oppression has been modeled so well for them."

According to Bailey, when research is done around the LGBTQ+ community, "...people will talk about, 'well let's look at the LGBT community of color'... If you have to add me in, then I wasn't at the table when you were thinking about what constituted 'community.'"

Bailey concluded his speech by looking optimistically to the future, encouraging attendees to

measure will only impact the visitor lots.

"These are going to be rolled out in September," Student Body President Jonathan Dean said. "For September, they're going to be lightly enforced as more of an educational enforcement. A lot of students won't really know the rule right off the bat...they'll be more reminded and not just ticketed right away. They're going to push for more education over the summer and educate students on the fact that all of the faculty and staff lots, the permit lots, at 6 o'clock they become open for free parking."

"I just think a lot of students don't know about them because students... have their classes and they have their lots that they park in and they kind of stay in their areas and don't realize that there

"...continue looking back to look forward, so that you will ensure that future generations are going to have memories that they can be proud of, and that they can name you as the shoulders upon which they have stood and have made so much possible for them."

A standing ovation greeted the professor as he descended from the stage.

Following the keynote speaker, the President's Commission on the status of LGBTQ+ People members Zachary Ahmad-Kahloon and Lu Ferrell presented Kidder awards to research associate Ells Long and professor Marc

are other areas that they can go to park," Dean said.

The Transportation Department and others attending took into consideration setting up signs for students who may not be aware of the other lots to park at, such as A and B Lot or the Alumni Center. The greatest concern was the issue of visitor and guest parking which had been brought to the attention of Dirk Timmons at the Transportation Department.

"In my mind, when students have an issue on campus, we go to administration and we ask them to negotiate changes with us. I understand parking is a huge issue for students, but administration really came to this committee meeting and came to the students and asked...this is an issue to us; our visitors are not having places to park. I think it's respectful and

Hurn, as well as to undergraduates Durkin and Audrey Johnson, all for their work in providing education and awareness around LGBTQ+ issues on campus. The commission presented Pink Triangle awards to the Social Justice Leadership Project and Campus Recreation as well.

Special recognition was also given to the several people who have resigned from the UNH counseling center this year according to Ahmad-Kahloon.

"...For their commitment to and support of LGBTQ+ people at the University of New Hampshire," Ahmad-Kahloon said.

appropriate for us to also come to the table and negotiate as well and find a solution that can work," Dean said.

"I think it's just silly when there already is an issue with students having to pay tickets," sophomore psychology major Amerin McCall. "I really liked when I could go downtown around six either to the gym or the dining hall and park quickly to get in and out. Having people pay on weekends too is crazy to me. Most places have free parking on the weekends, why can't we? How will I have people come visit me next year when I am living at Madbury Commons? It's just another thing I am going to have to stress about when my friends or family come to visit."

"They are passionate supporters and their resignations are huge losses for UNH."

Senior women's study major, program coordinator for Trans UNH, student facilitator for Safe Zones and a previous chair for UNH alliance Johnson has been attending the Pancake Breakfast since her sophomore year.

"It's a chance for our whole community to come together and celebrate all the progress that we've made and keep looking to the future...and renew that energy to keep working on these issues," Johnson said.

2017 Student Leadership Award Winners

Campus Collaboration Award

*Homecoming Parade
Campus Activities Board Et Al.*

Community Service Project of the Year

*Big Brothers Big Sisters Day
Sigma Phi Epsilon*

Community Service Organization of the Year

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Donald F. Harley Scholarship

*Stefanie Cheung – Diversity Support Coalition
Genevieve Wolfe – Campus Activities Board*

Advisor of the Year

Curt Kenoyer & Dave Zaminsky – Campus Activities Board

Outstanding Marketing Award

Campus Activities Board

Outstanding Media of Publication Award

The New Hampshire

Outstanding Program or Initiative on Inclusion

*Spread The Word Campaign
Best Buddies UNH*

Phoenix Award

UNH STAND

Most Improved Chapter

Theta Chi

Sorority Advisor of the Year

Katie Foster – Alpha Phi

Greeks of the Year

*Cameron Kenney – Theta Chi
Emily Tucker – Kappa Delta*

Chapter of Excellence

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Program of the Year

Homecoming – Campus Activities Board

Rookie of the Year

*Savannah McMenemy – Sketched Out Comedy Troupe
Josh Velez – Campus Activities Board*

Unsung Hero

*Alex Buckman – Model United Nations
Alexander DaPonte – Campus Activities Board
Matthew Johnston – Sigma Phi Epsilon*

UNH's Best

*Lili Daly – Alpha Phi Omega, uLEAD Team, Alternative Break Challenge
Kayla Goodwin – Alpha Phi Omega
Jhenneffer Marcal – Di-*

*versity Support Coalition
Abbygale Martinen – Memorial Union Board of Governors, Campus Activities Board*

Aren Salmela – Student Committee On Popular Entertainment

Rory Wilson – Diversity Support Coalition

Student Leader of the Year

Julianne Calef – Campus Activities Board

Student Organization of the Year

Model United Nations

Congratulations to all of the winners and nominees!

-TNH Staff

UNH students give back during Philanthropy Day

BY CHANDLER MACKENZIE
STAFF WRITER

In an effort to inform students about philanthropy and the influence it has at UNH, University Advancement and the UNH Student Alumni Network hosted its first Philanthropy Day.

The goal behind Philanthropy Day on Tuesday, April 18, was to make students aware of the opportunities that students have due to the generous donations of alumni and donors around the area. This was shown through the various events around campus on Tuesday afternoon held by University Advancement, such as writing thank you postcards to donors, Pay it Forward chocolate boxes, Tag Day and hosting an ice cream truck on the Great Lawn.

Tag Day marked the various

buildings on campus that are here because of donations to show students the impact donors' contributions make. Buildings such as the Field House, Dimond Library, Paul College of Business and Economics and Kingsbury Hall.

"The goal behind Tag Day is to make students aware of what spaces exist solely because of donor funds," assistant director of student engagement for alumni relations, Megan Brunelle, said.

The main slogan of the day throughout the various events was "Supporting the welfare of others."

According to Brunelle, student relations engagement for alumni relations wanted students to be aware of others in need, both monetary and kindness-wise, creating the motive behind the chocolate boxes.

The box, which contained

two Hershey's Kisses, designated one for the receiver and one that was meant to be given to another person. Through this, students would grasp the idea of giving and how important it was to give rather than receive.

"We just want to raise awareness of what philanthropy means, why it's important and why students should pay attention to it," Brunelle said. "We really want to build that over the four years with students so they understand what money is going to and why we're raising money for the university."

Brunelle did not specify the turnout for Tuesday's events, but the ice cream truck line had up to 50 people at some points. In order to receive ice cream, students had to answer a trivia question about philanthropy and its connection to UNH.

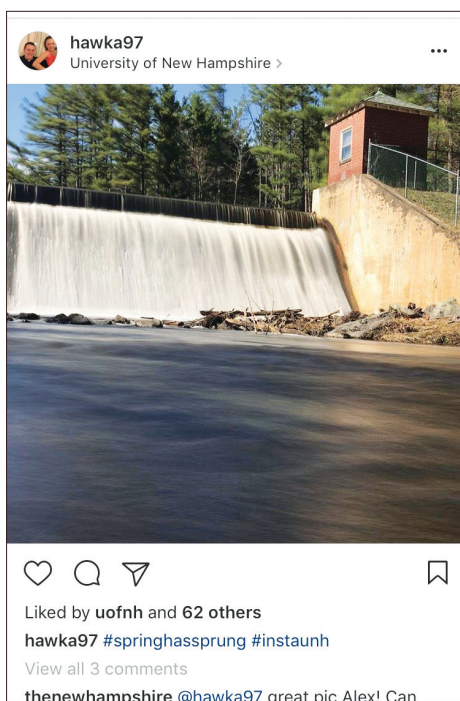
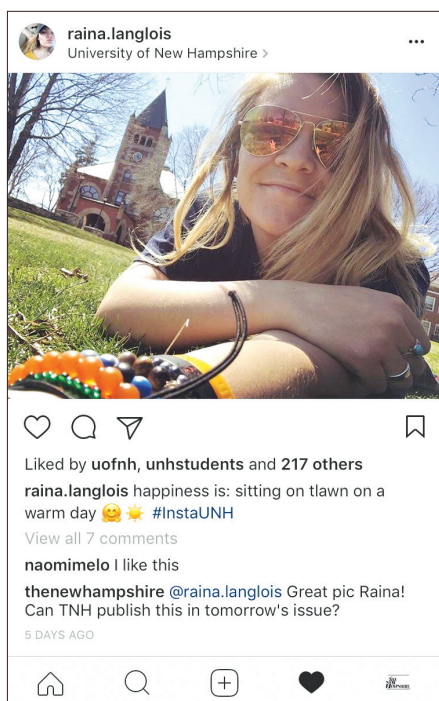


CHANDLER MACKENZIE/STAFF

Students wait in line for free ice cream during the university's first Philanthropy Day.

TNH PHOTO ALBUM #InstaUNH

Check out some of our favorite recent shots of people using #InstaUNH on Instagram.



SPECIAL THANKS TO THE PHOTOGRAPHERS

@eric_i_brown,
@theblondeelf,
@raina.langlois,
@chux2_,
@hawka97 and
@sarahknlu

Kappa Delta gets confident outside Dimond

BY GATES MACPHERSON
STAFF WRITER

This week, members of Kappa Delta will be handing out balloons, coffee and compliments to UNH students as part of a nationwide event that takes place at universities with Kappa Delta chapters, according to Kappa Delta Vice President of Public Relations Erica Santaniello.

The event, referred to as Confidence Week, takes place from Monday, April 17 to Friday, April 21, outside of Dimond Library from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. as a part of Kappa Delta's Confidence Coalition. The event is targeted at all students and aims to promote confidence on campus.

"Every day we try and pass out something as an incentive to the UNH community so that way it will make their day, make them happy, that type of thing," Santaniello said. "For Kappa Delta we have a brand, and confidence is the whole platform of our sorority..."

According to Santaniello, the event is also a way for the sorority to attract new members who normally wouldn't think about joining Greek life.

Kappa Delta member Brenna Goldberg recalled a student who rushed the sorority in part because



(Left to right) Kappa Delta members Kat Fecto, Amanda D'Arezzo, Molly Wallace, Meghan Bailer, Caitlyn Pagnottaro spread confidence to the UNH student body during Confidence Week.

of the positive messages they saw Kappa Delta promoting.

"During recruitment in the fall, I talked to someone... about

this event and they said that they started taking more interest in Kappa Delta and... in Greek life overall because we have such a

positive message, and because it's a different kind of philanthropy," Goldberg said.

Kappa Delta's philanthro-

pies, which include raising money for Prevent Child Abuse America and the New Hampshire Children's Trust, also take place on a more local level outside of UNH's campus. As part of their promotion of confidence, the sorority works with local Girl Scout troops through confidence-building activities.

"Being a part of Kappa Delta, everyone builds each other up," member Amanda D'Arezzo said. "People don't usually stop and think about what makes them confident."

The goal of Confidence Week is to promote confidence for all students and being confident means something different to each sorority member. For Jules Rinaldi, confidence is about feeling comfortable in your own skin.

"Confidence is trying to look your best but also feel like your best self, so you feel comfortable in your own skin and that way when you feel comfortable, everyone around you will feel your confidence. That's what confidence is to me," Rinaldi said.

For Mary Hurley, it's believing in yourself.

"Believe in yourself, and believe in everything you do and that you think you'll make the right choices to be the best person," Hurley said.

- Putting out twice a week since 1911 -

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Education Activist Coach Carter provides advice

BY ZERINA BAJRAMOVIC
STAFF WRITER

“Get up early and stay up late — work when it hurts,” Coach Ken Carter, an education activist, business owner and former high school basketball coach, told UNH students Wednesday evening during his lecture, “Average is Just Not Good Enough” in the Granite State Room of the Memorial Union Building (MUB).

Carter, whose basketball coaching at Richmond High School in Richmond, California, inspired a Hollywood film, titled “Coach Carter,” offered students motivational advice for success.

Samuel L. Jackson portrayed Carter in the 2005 Hollywood production after Carter’s coaching became noticed in 1999. Carter’s story was unique not only because of his game-winning coaching, but because of benching his entire team due to their grades.

Carter’s talk was the last of the MUB’s Current Issues Lecture Series for the academic year. The lecture involved active participation from the primarily student audience and was accepted with laughter throughout the hour-long event.

Upon projecting a video including clips from the film and Carter’s past TV interviews, Carter surprised the audience by entering behind them, blowing his whistle and stopping the video. The energetic entrance from

Carter gained the audiences’ attention and prepared them for his life-coaching session.

“Enough of that, it’s time to get busy,” Carter announced as the video clip was stopped.

Carter began his talk by exclaiming the one thing he hates the most: “chronic complainers,” a term that he associates with anyone not willing to work harder when presented with difficult circumstances.

Carter maintained the audi-

“ You gotta laugh at yourself. Don’t worry about always being politically correct. Just have fun. ”

EDUCATION ACTIVIST COACH KEN CARTER

ence’s attention throughout by calling on individuals to use as examples, and on two occasions asked two students to perform five and 20 pushups in front of the audience.

According to Carter, one of his philosophies on life is that people must have stories.

“Life is about stories,” Carter said. “You gotta have stories to tell.”

“What is going to be your legacy?” Carter asked the audience.

Aside from requesting push-up demonstrations, Carter gave one student a \$20 bill, used stu-

dents as examples for an interactive discussion and signed autographs.

As for more lighthearted advice, Carter told students: “You gotta laugh at yourself. Don’t worry about always being politically correct. Just have fun.”

“These are your good-old-days. It don’t get much better,” shared the former coach.

Carter also offered words of encouragement for college students. He spoke on the importance

of investing in a college education.

“There’s a thin line between this thing called great and greatness,” Carter said.

Carter advised the audience members to always be “life-long learners.” He also stated, “You have to be a great follower to be a great leader.”

In between motivating and inspiring advice, Carter shared his own experience as both a high school girl’s basketball coach and a boy’s basketball coach.

The lecture ended with a brief Q&A session and the opportunity to take a picture with Carter.

NH BRIEF

DARTMOUTH REACHES HEALTH SETTLEMENT

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Dartmouth College has reached a settlement with a family that said they suffered health problems from drinking well water contaminated by runoff from a site where the Ivy League school once dumped animals used in science experiments.

The school said Wednesday it agreed to buy the home of Richard and Debbie Higgins and provide additional compensation to the family “to reflect their investment in necessary accommodations in their home.” It also is setting up a fund for the family’s future health and medical-related needs.

“This will allow the Higginses to move on with their lives in a new location,” college spokeswoman Diana Lawrence said, adding that details of the settlement remain confidential.

The college used Rennie Farm from the 1960s until 1978 to dump carcasses from “tracer experiments,” in which scientists used radioactive compounds to see how things moved through life systems. A nearby site also contained remains of human cadavers and

stillborn fetuses used in medical classes.

One of the chemicals used in the experiments, a suspected carcinogen called 1,4-dioxane, leaked into the groundwater around the site - contaminating the Higgins family well and raising fears that property values in the area had been affected. The chemical has been linked to eye, nose and throat irritation and, in long-term exposure, to liver and kidney damage, according to the Environmental Protection Agency.

The Higgins family complained their contaminated well was responsible for a myriad of health problems, including rashes, hair and skin loss and dizziness. Even their dogs were not spared, they said, with one urinating blood and another vomiting.

The family is satisfied with the settlement, their lawyer, Geoffrey Vitt, told Vermont Public Radio.

“This is a settlement that takes care of everything,” he told VPR on Tuesday. “It takes care of any future health issues, it takes care of the emotional distress, it’s A to Z.”

- Putting out twice a week since 1911 -

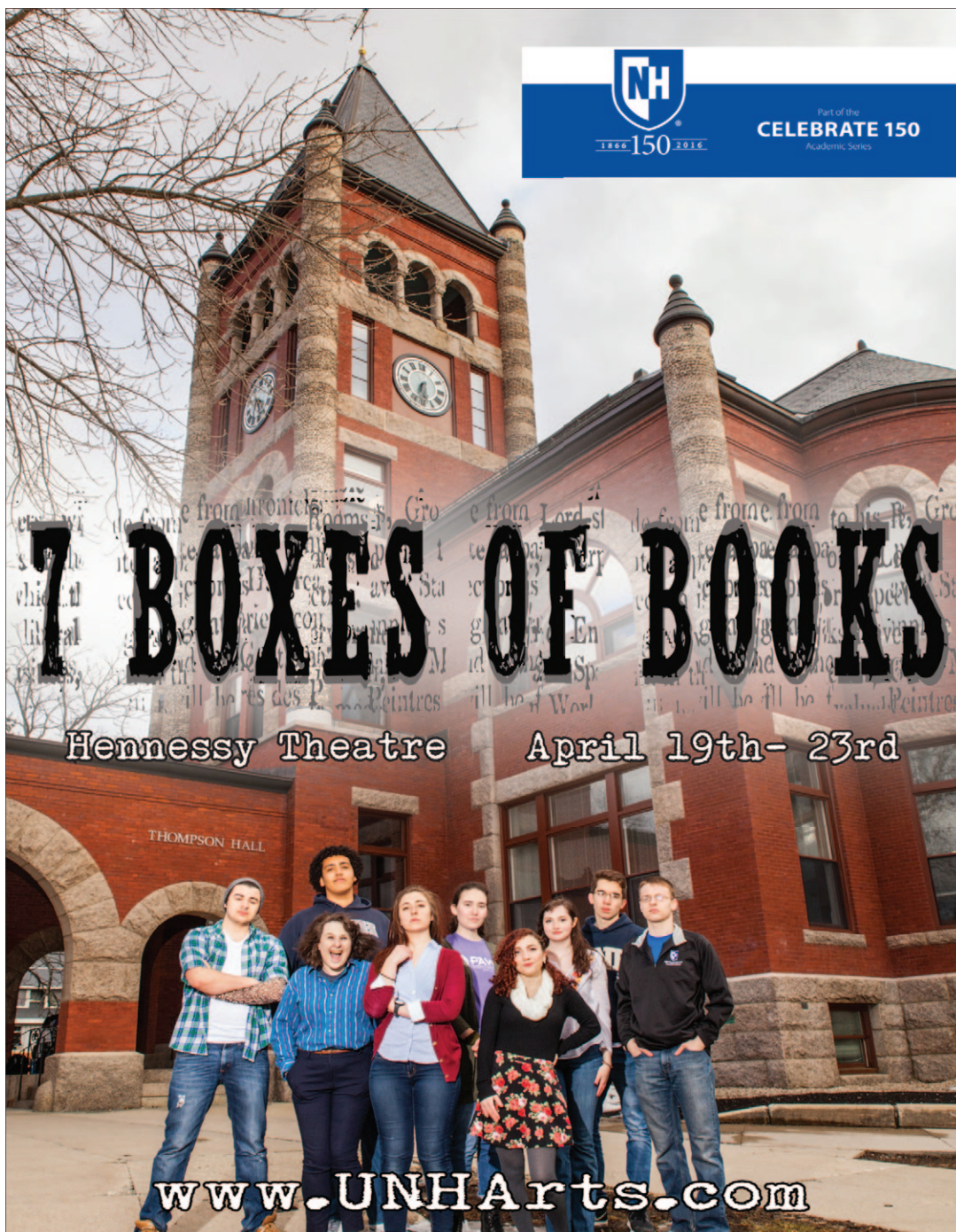
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RECYCLE

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 confident?

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 -Brendon. The people I surround myself with.
 -Colleen.  My eyes.
 My education!  -Anika.
 -Madison. Mirrors...? My friends.
 -Andrew.  Alycia's friends.
 -Alycia. Well, my mom thinks I am awesome, so not much else matters.
 -Zack.
 My poetry skills.
 -Tyler
 -Brian



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Impending and potential developments to town of Durham discussed

BY JAKE DAWSON
STAFF WRITER

There is much more going on in Durham than meets the eye.

The Economic Development Committee of Durham met to discuss developments to make Durham more appealing. The meeting was held at the Durham Town Hall on Newmarket Road on Tuesday, April 18, at 8 a.m..

Seven of the nine-member council were in attendance but one of those seats is vacant. The meeting was lead by Economic Development Director Mary Ellen Humphrey.

Allan Howland is a council representative on the committee. He spoke briefly about a previous meeting with local business owners that do and do not want to develop themselves further.

Restaurant] who doesn't want to develop for 10 years. We have Peter Murphy who just bought Town & Campus who does want to develop. So [we] were just getting a sense of where everyone was."

Howland encouraged local business owners to come to future meetings and share their thoughts.

A new restaurant was proposed to be established this summer on the ground floor of Madbury Commons. The restaurant, Hop + grind, will specialize in burgers and beer. However, council member Sally Tobias, expressed some concern about this new business saying there is fear in town that too many developments in town are directed toward student benefit.

Tobias also said that she hears a lot of criticism about the downtown area. This revolved

a disincentive for others to go downtown.

Warren Daniel is a regular member of the council and used to be a business owner in Durham for 29 years. Daniel's outlook on the impending restaurant was one of optimism.

"I think restaurants are very important for the makeup of the downtown," Daniel said. "We're not going to have chains in downtown Durham, those days are gone. So, you know, what is the marketplace that we want?"

Daniel stressed that veering away from student oriented businesses would be damaging to the downtown and recognized the challenge of having such a small town compared to the large university.

In addition, Humphrey discussed the future of the empty lot at 66 Main Street. Between People's United Bank and Town & Campus, the lot used to be occupied by the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house.

After the meeting was adjourned, Humphrey discussed with *The New Hampshire* how she does not think the lot at 66 Main Street will be given back to Alpha Tau Omega.

"There's been a number of attempts...at redeveloping that site. But for various reasons they haven't come to fruition," Humphrey said.

According to Humphrey,



JAKE DAWSON/STAFF

Cars parked in 66 Main Street, the lot whose future use was discussed at the Town Council meeting in Durham.

"We are going to let the people who are experts at making it work tell us instead of us saying we want this and that."

MARY ELLEN HUMPHREY
DIRECTOR OF ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

"We have the Hopkins, who have Wildcat Pizza, they want to develop now," Howland said. "We have Ken Young [Young's

around the notion that there are too many students, which, according to Tobias, can act as

the university owns the property and has submitted a request for proposal (RFP). Because of this, the university is now telling the town what they think would be best for the property rather than the other way around.

"It might be only a hotel and restaurant, or it might be commercial space, we don't know. We are going to let the people who are experts at making it work tell us instead of us saying we want this and that," Humphrey said. "I think this time will

be the successful one."
On the relationship between the town and the over 14,000 students that live and learn in Durham, Humphrey said, "We can't disconnect the students because they are the lifeblood of Durham. The students, the university are really what makes Durham have a lot of the amenities that it has and desirability and the values of the properties here are directly related to the university. It's a symbiotic relationship."

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Dr. Reginald Wilburn appointed as associate dean of COLA

BY NICK D'ALOIA
STAFF WRITER

Dr. Reginald Wilburn was appointed as the associate dean of UNH's College of Liberal Arts (COLA). He will assume office on July 31, 2017, following former Associate Dean Mary Rhiel's decision to rejoin UNH's German program.

"I am certainly excited to serve and lead in the capacity of this office," Dr. Wilburn said. "I believe that I am following some great role models in Professor Mary Rhiel and Professor Ted Kirkpatrick. I am really excited to serve under Dean Heidi Bostic and support her leadership vision to work on behalf of, and advocate for students, faculty, and student support service personnel to really allow the college of liberal arts to remain at the top of its game."

In 2009, Dr. Wilburn earned his Ph.D. from the University of Connecticut. Currently he is an associate professor of English and African-American Studies at UNH specializing in "African American literature and culture, Milton, and intertextuality studies," according to the Department of English's webpage.

Dr. Wilburn's award-winning monograph, "Reaching the Gospel of Black Revolt: Ap-

propriating Milton in Early African American Literature," was published in 2014 by Duquesne University Press and it won the College Language Association's award for Creative Scholarship and the John T. Shawcross Award from the Milton Society of America according to the Department of English's webpage.

Dr. Wilburn's responsibilities as associate dean will include oversight of vital undergraduate and graduate areas such as student academic matters, student recruitment, student conduct, student scholarships, study abroad, career and professional success, and curriculum, according to COLA's website.

"I believe that a liberal arts education is the sacred repository for innovative excellence," Dr. Wilburn said. "Globally, locally, domestically, whatever problem needs to be solved, it will come by and through the power and mastery of language. You want to make innovation happen, you come to the college of liberal arts."

Along with being a published author, doctor and professor, Dr. Wilburn's extensive resume also includes being a former U.S. Marine as well as alumnus of the Institute for the Recruitment of Teachers, where he currently serves as faculty and curriculum coordinator.

According to Dr. Wilburn, he has serviced the UNH community for many years, actively engaging in numerous boards, committees, and organizations around campus. Most recently, Dr. Wilburn took on a key leadership role in the search for a Women's Studies Program, which saw three UNH finalist-accepting job offers.

"My position as associate dean really centers around learning," Dr. Wilburn said. "I want to learn, then synthesize what I learn towards helping to foster stronger communications across the three main contributors, students, faculty and support staff."

Dr. Wilburn received two UNH teaching awards while still managing to mentor students in the Office of Multicultural Student Affairs. On top of that, he has sung the National Anthem at several Commencements, most notably before U.S. presidents George H. W. Bush and Bill Clinton in 2007.

"As associate dean I aim to, first, listen. To listen and learn from colleagues, students, and faculty. I want to learn what in their minds are the triumphs and what are the challenges that we can turn into triumphs for the advancement of all, so that each student can get the premium education they came for," Dr. Wilburn said.

NH BRIEFS

NH SCHOOL DISTRICT FACES LAWSUIT

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — A New Hampshire school district has agreed to pay the family of a former student \$150,000 to settle a lawsuit alleging discrimination.

The Manchester School District and school officials were sued last year, accused of denying the student his "constitutional and statutory rights" to equal access to public education.

The eighth-grader was expelled in 2014 for allegedly assaulting another student. His family, which immigrated from South Sudan, filed a complaint

with the federal Office of Civil Rights saying hearings were conducted in English, without a translator.

An agreement was reached in which the student returned to high school, but the suit says the district disclosed confidential information about him to the public and media, and took increased disciplinary action against him.

A statement from the family and district Tuesday said although the parties have different reasons for entering the settlement, they're pleased the matter's been resolved.

DELIVERY DRIVER STABBED AND ROBBED

CLAREMONT, N.H. (AP) — Two women are accused of stabbing and robbing a pizza delivery driver in Claremont, New Hampshire.

Police responded to a report of an armed robbery on Saturday. They learned that two people ordered food from Domino's Pizza, but that when the delivery driver showed up at a house, they stabbed him several times and took money

from him. A neighbor called police.

Police charged 31-year-old Debra Pitts and 34-year-old Jennifer Tozzi with conspiracy to commit robbery.

Both were scheduled to be arraigned Monday. It wasn't immediately known if they had attorneys.

The driver was treated at a hospital for non-life threatening injuries and released.

PORTSMOUTH RESTURANT DESTROYED BY FIRE

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (AP) — Portsmouth's fire chief says a blaze that destroyed a restaurant and spread to a neighboring building probably could have prevented if sprinklers had been installed.

Seacoast Online reports that Fire Chief Steve Achilles told the City Council Monday night that the five-alarm blaze prompted him and others to review changing the city's building codes.

The fire earlier this month spread from the three-story

building that housed the State Street Saloon to a neighboring building that houses several apartments. All 17 people who live in the buildings are accounted for, and no one was injured.

The fire remains under investigation.

Achilles says that Portsmouth's ordinances are based on the state fire code, which didn't require that the State Street Saloon building have sprinklers.

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- ART AND ART HISTORY BA AND MFA THESIS EXHIBITION, 4/21.
- "7 BOXES OF BOOKS," PLAYING FROM 4/19 - 4/23.

April is...

National Poetry Month

The following poems have been submitted to us here at TNH. If you would like your poetry to be published, feel free to send your pieces to tnh.arts@gmail.com.

Heightened Optimism

The damage is done,
And there is no point in us
Just watching the flames.

|||||

There are no heroes,
Just plain folk like you and I
Who chose to rise up.

|||||

Where we are going
I don't quite know the answer,
But there lays the thrill.

- T.J. Kennedy

Peer Pressure

By Anita

Roses can be red,
Violets aren't blue,
tell me again why I'm listening to you?

Untitled

By Nick J.

There's a mask everyone wants.
Painted with so many beautiful colors:
Happy, proud, strong, confident, successful, sophisticated

Believed it can light up the darkest brain.
Believed in helping deter anyone's pain.
Believed to be the umbrella to someone's rain.

People want this mask
People fight for this mask
People die in search of this mask

Yet only few get the mask
Few know the truth behind the mask
Few feel the pain underneath the mask

You must suffer to earn the mask
You must bleed to deserve the mask
You must sacrifice to merit the mask

There's a secret behind it;
Masks are just a façade
The mask is not permanent

Every night before bed,
Every time you are alone,
It is not worn

You are still depressed,
You are still anxious,
You still are in the dark

There is no lie in the name of the mask
It masks how you feel
Only worsening all emotions

If you are "lucky" enough to attain the mask,
No one will know your hurt,
No one will help with your agony

You will not feel better,
You will not feel confident,
You will only burn alone
Don't aspire to achieve the mask
Don't rely on the help of the mask
Don't be like me

King

By Nick J.

How's the weather up there?
Sitting on your throne,
High and mighty

How does your head feel?
Inflated and blown up,
By your own hot air

How will you get down?
Standing so tall,
On the backs of all those below you

How do you feel?
Externally you say you're great,
Although internally you seem unsure

How are you when you're alone?
You talk so loudly in front of others,
Alone, you make no sound

How great are you?
You tell everyone your accomplishments,
but your trophy case is empty

How loved are you?
You talk about your followers,
Never about your friends

How beautiful do you think you are?
Your Instagram is full of photos of you,
Yet your home has no mirrors

How do others perceive you?
Gawk and ogle at you,
Your excellence is overpowering

No

How do others perceive you?
Glare and scowl at you,
Your arrogance is overpowering

POEMS

continued on page 11

POEMS
continued from page 10

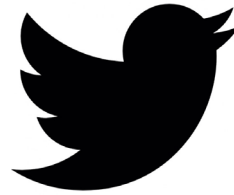
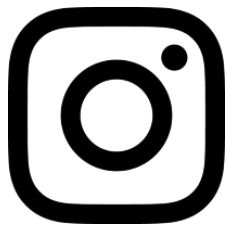
On Taunton Bay

By Alycia Wilson

Take me back,
take me way, way, way back
on Taunton Bay
Where blue herons stand erect
and plunge toward
wanderer's next demise.
And starfish cling
to every barnacle-buried
brick, their backs
a sand-papered balloon.
Where the successful arrangement
of orange, white, and blue
announced the "Motherload Triangle"
and a thicket of mussels clenches
to an apple-cider stained seaweed.
To the place where
sodium chloride stings
the crevices of your toes
and no-see'ems plunge
toward primal flesh;
a ceaseless pattern
of itch and clench.
And lobsters jerk
and flash their weapons
before their fate
behind sternman's seat.

The wall is thick
The windows are nonexistent.
The sun never shines through
But the rain never lets up.
I tried to get away from it.
But my breaks failed.
I hit the wall
But never made an impression.
— yours truly, whispers

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"Chasing Cars"
- Snow Patrol

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- Neil Diamond

BRET
"Exit Music (For
a Film)"
- Radiohead

TYLER
"Chateau Lobby
#4"
- Father John
Misty

BRENDON
"Wake Me Up
When September
Ends"
- Green Day

ALYCIA
"Pursuit of
Happiness"
- Kid Cudi

ANDREW
"Like Antennas to
Heaven"
- Godspeed You!
Black Emperor

ANITA
"Cry Me a River"
- Chance the
Rapper

MADISON
"Runaways"
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OPINION

Something to be proud of

University of New Hampshire
 Room 132 Memorial Union Building
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TNHdigital.com
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CONTRIBUTING WRITERS
 KELSEA CAMPBELL

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As you can all probably imagine, I was not the most "normal" child in the world. My go-to outfit in the sixth grade was knee-high socks, plaid bermuda shorts and a fedora, if that is any indication about what kind of 12-year-old I was. It wasn't really a secret that I was different. I mean, anyone with eyes could seek my brace-face smile and lime green plaid shorts from a mile away. Kids in my class would usually laugh at me and poke fun, but I always smiled and said, "I know, right?! Aren't these shorts so cool?" and walk away.

Honestly, I don't think I really noticed they were making fun of me at all. I was probably too busy with my nose in a book to feel the daggers that came with their words. But I also know that I truly didn't care what others thought of me. I liked those shorts, dang it, and I was going to wear them no matter what.

My parents never told me how to dress (clearly), and always supported me in everything I did, which is why I was so confident in myself and my exceptionally authentic style. Even though I definitely grew out of my infamous clothes, I was lucky enough to never grow out of my confidence.

On page five, Staff Writer Gates MacPherson wrote a piece about Kappa Delta's Confidence Week, in which the sorority has been passing out presents to promote con-

fidence outside of Dimond Library all week. I find it wonderful that these women are encouraging others to love themselves, as it is something that is very important in life. I encourage you all to participate in this event and try and find confidence in yourself. But isn't it sad that we need a confidence week at all? That we can't find it on our own?

Unfortunately, in this day in age, confidence is very hard to come by for everybody. Constant degradation in the media and the pressure

not get you anywhere, you have to find it in yourself.

So many times I have been told that confidence is a person's most attractive quality. There is a certain infectious nature to confidence that bleeds into the people surrounding you. More often than not, having pride in who you are makes you walk taller, smile brighter and truly be a better you.

For something that is so necessary in this world, confidence is very seldom found, and I truly think that

Confidence is not an outward force, it comes from within. Searching in others around you for confidence will not get you anywhere, you have to find it in yourself.

to be the 'right kind of person' can take a real hit to your self-esteem. Even I, the plaid-shorts-wearing, overly-egotistical executive editor, have had my fair share of doubtful days.


It is so easy to compare yourself to the people around you and feel as though your looks, success, personality and other traits are just simply not enough. The problem with this lifestyle, however, is that we are all focusing on the people around us instead of focusing on ourselves.

Confidence is not an outward force, it comes from within. Searching in others around you for confidence will


is sad. People deserve to love who they are. To flaunt what they've got and be proud of it, whatever it may be. There is something to be proud of in every quality, even the ones you may not be too keen on.

So whether you hate your nose, your squeaky laugh or your terribly awkward apparel, try and love it anyways. If it is a part of you naturally, then it is something to be proud of.


Colleen Irvine
 EXECUTIVE EDITOR



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Your silence won't protect you

On Tuesday, I attended the 25th annual LGBTQ+ Pancake Breakfast, which I also wrote an article about in today's issue. The speaker, Professor Gary Bailey of Simmons College, carried messages of acknowledging the importance of intersectional issues in today's world, as well as reflecting on how these issues have been lost to history. As anyone who was in attendance of either the breakfast or the Kidder Lecture later that day knows, Bailey is an incredibly captivating, articulate and simply inspiring speaker.

Bailey quoted the great Audre Lorde several times during his speech at the pancake breakfast as well as during his lecture. The quote that resonated with me the most is actually made up of quotes from two different works that Bailey placed side by side for the purpose of his presentation: "I have come to believe over and over again that what is most important to me must be spoken, made verbal and shared, even at the risk of having it bruised or misunderstood... When we speak we are afraid our words will not be heard or welcomed. But when we are silent, we are still afraid. So it is better to speak." This also relates to Lorde's most famous recitation, "your silence will not protect you."

Professor Bailey's presentations also briefly touched on generational differences. I thought about this after speaking with my father on the phone (sorry, Dad) after attending the events on Tuesday and expressing anger and frustration toward the injustices faced by many in



My back pages
Jordyn Haime
Staff Writer

our own country and local communities. Since my father raised me on liberalism and Bob Dylan, I was surprised when he told me to try not to focus on the injustices in the world, or on things I can't fix.

Dr. Bailey also acknowledged the imperfections in our society. Though we have made significant progress that we should be proud of, the fight still continues and we are all still learning how to be good allies every day. He pointed out that the oppressed know best how to oppress because oppression has been modeled for them so well; "It's so important for us as a community to hold ourselves up to a mirror and to really look deeply at ourselves..." he said on Tuesday.

You may feel hopeless when faced with the countless injustices people within and beyond this country's borders have to deal with every day. After all, how

much can a college student in New Hampshire do?

As I looked around the room at the pancake breakfast and the Kidder lecture, I was impressed by the number of people in attendance. However, I noticed that when I go to events like these on campus, I always see the same faces. I realized that many students here at UNH probably have the same attitude toward acting against injustice as my father did.

We are so lucky to have the countless events that celebrate and educate about diversity at UNH, and everyone should take that opportunity to learn as much as they can about their community. Throughout the month of April alone, countless student organizations have been and will be continuing to host events for Pride Month, Sexual Assault Awareness Month and Genocide Awareness Month.

Just because an issue does not personally affect you, or is tiring to think about, does not mean you shouldn't say something as Audre Lorde explained, as the ignorance of injustice is itself an injustice, and allows oppression to continue. Simply talking and having discussions may seem trivial, but it is an incredibly important step to creating change. I hope that we can continue to have conversations like those Gary Bailey brought to UNH this Tuesday so that we can all learn how to better ourselves as allies and as a community. Much has been done, but we still have a long way to go. For when these things directly affect our community, we cannot stay silent.

THUMBS UP THUMBS DOWN



Thumbs up to confidence.



Thumbs down to insecurity.



Thumbs up to the Galantis concert tonight.



Thumbs down to ticket scalpers.



Thumbs up to speaking your mind.



Thumbs down to first amendment haters.



Thumbs up to Tyler Kennedy.



Thumbs down to Tyler John Kennedy. #sweatereditor



Thumbs up to reusable water bottles.



Thumbs down to losing them and using plastic anyways.



Thumbs up to the Undergraduate Research Conference.



Thumbs down to endless hours making a single poster.



Thumbs up to the MUB Student Leadership Award winners.



Thumbs down to sore losers.



Thumbs up to parachute hammocks.



Thumbs down to not owning one. #nohip

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Thumbs up/Thumbs down represents the collective opinion of *The New Hampshire's* staff and does not necessarily represent the opinion of the student body. But it more than likely does.

T&F

continued from page 16

1.75 inches. Shelby Strickland and Rachel Morrison placed second and fourth in the high jump, respectively. Senior Alyson Messina and sophomore Emileigh Glode went back-to-back in the 400m hurdles for first and second place, respectively.

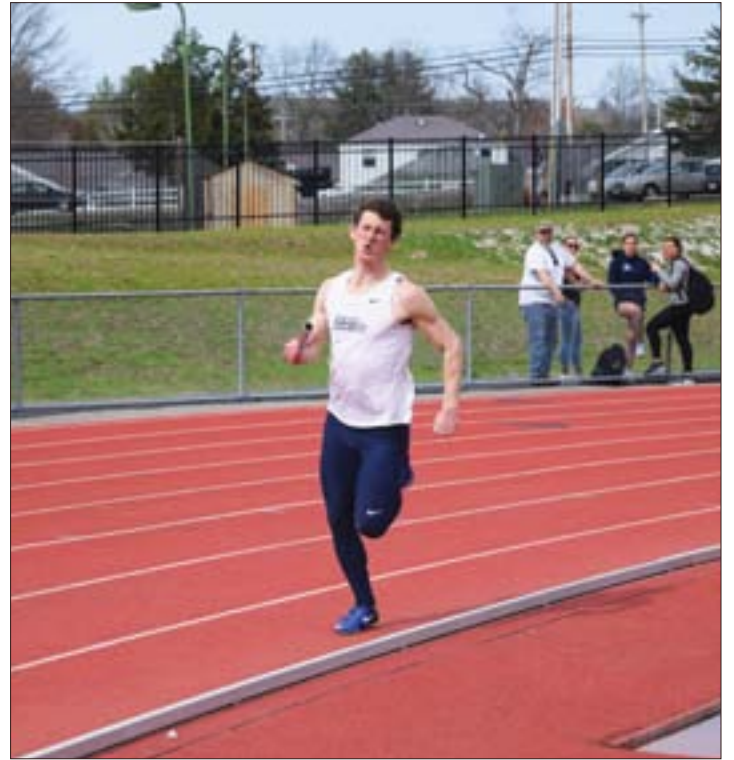
Other members of the small squad sent to Providence held their own as well, with a second-place finish from senior Cassie Kruse in the mile (5:00.06), Danielle Gajewski with a fourth-place finish in the 800m (2:09.86) and Alexandria Giese, Amanda Szymanski and Margaret Champagne taking second, third and fourth, respectively, in the 5000m run.

"I felt good. Weather was really good. I definitely need to work on my steps this week and my start but I had a really good finish so I'm proud of that," Glode said.

Glode also expressed her team's excitement for the upcoming conference championship.

"I think being at home will really help and I think as a team we'll do really well. We came in second in outdoor last year and third in indoor this year, which we weren't that happy with, we felt we could do better, we came really close last year."

The men's team sent a smaller squad of four to Providence, where Jacob Kittredge finished third in the 800m with a new personal record (PR) at 1:51.94. Sophomore Brett Hoerner placed



COURTESY OF RYAN PAGLIARO

The men's team finished in second with 195 points on Saturday at the Wildcat Invitational. Maine won with 196 points.

eight in the mile (4:10.58) alongside fellow sophomore William Ulrich who set a new PR by crossing the line in 4:12.42, finishing 11th. Senior Brandon Allen obtained fifth place in the 400m (49.57).

Back at home the men fended off Bates and Merrimack but fell to Maine by just one point in the Wildcat Invitational. Individual victories came from Andrew McFarland in the 400m hurdles (55.00), Ryan Chiesa in the steeplechase (9:33.30), Mitchell Carter in the triple jump with a

new PR at 42-feet, 4.75-inches and Jon Chapman also with a PR throw in the hammer at 176-feet, 6 inches. Joel Nkounkou, a skilled multi-athlete, set a new PR in the 110m hurdles in a time of 14.96-seconds in route to the victory. Nkounkou contributed even more points when he finished second in the long jump and third in the high jump. Thrower Nicholas Ritzo accomplished first in the shot put as well with a new PR of 52-feet, 4-inches.

"It's a decent time for me," McFarland said of winning the

400m hurdles race. "I went 53.90 last year [and that] was my PR but [this was] my best time of the year so far so I guess I'm moving in the right direction."

"I think the kids are getting ready and this was our first week outside," men's head coach Jim Boulanger said on his team's performance. "The weather's been so bad, been so cold, snow on the track, so this was a fun week."

With the America East Championships just under three weeks away, the 'Cats are seeing things sliding right into place.

"I'm hoping, for everyone, it's an incentive to protect your own house," Boulanger said on UNH hosting the conference championships. "The conference is at such a level now [where] it's really good. You have to be really good to score. So we'll keep battling away and get everyone to do their best that weekend."

Next meet up for the Wildcats is the Larry Ellis Invitational in Princeton, New Jersey on April 20, and the UMass Lowell Invitational on Saturday, April 22.

NEP

continued from page 16

kids in school with disabilities.

The quad rugby team is coached by Nate Loomis who has taken over for former coach Chandler Bullard. Loomis touched on what it is Northeast Passage does and what their goals are.

"We do all sorts of therapy recreation and adaptive sports recreation, what that means is anyone with any sort of disability we try and get them out and active and doing fun things, whether that's sports or enjoying the outdoors," Loomis said.

Loomis also talked about how Northeast Passage offers both recreational and competitive sports. His rugby teams along with sled hockey and power soccer are the competitive teams provided.

The competitive teams, such as the quad rugby team, compete against other teams all across the East Coast.

"We definitely travel a lot, the rugby team season goes from September to April and we travel roughly once a month for tournaments, including everywhere from Florida to Canada," Loomis said.

The Northeast Passage quad rugby team consists of players from around the Northeast along with players from UNH.

Fourth year player Robert Dudzisz was asked to come play for the team by Bullard and has loved playing quad rugby from the start.

"I was living at Spalding



COURTESY OF DANIEL SANTOS/NORTHEAST PASSAGE

The quad rugby team qualified for the sectionals in Washington, D.C. this year after finishing in third at regionals.

and during a rec therapy day Northeast Passage came down and the coach at the time [Bullard] told me to come out and play. I came out a year later once I was recovered enough and fell in love with the sport," Dudzisz said.

The quad rugby team had an outstanding season this year. They made playoffs for the first time in team history, finishing third in regionals at UNH and

moving on to sectionals in Washington D.C., where their season ultimately ended.

Despite the loss in sectionals, Dudzisz is very excited for the future of the team after having one of their best seasons this past year.

"This year was a really great year for us, we're really coming together. We're looking to come back next year and hopefully we can advance further and move

out West," Dudzisz said.

Look for the Northeast Passage quad rugby team to continue to improve and make tremendous strides as Northeast Passage continues to grow as an organization.

To donate to the Northeast Passage quad rugby team, you can go to nepassage.org/donate.

COMING SOON IN TNH... THE WILDCAT SPORTS AWARDS!

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- MALE ATHLETE OF THE YEAR

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WOMEN'S LACROSSE

Great Danes slam door on 'Cats' comeback

BY CHRIS BOKUM
STAFF WRITER

After starting the month of April off with a two-game win streak, the Wildcats felt they had finally found their game.

The 'Cats faced a two-game road trip and an 0-10 record until they battled the University of Vermont to win a tightly contested conference matchup. The 'Cats mirrored that with a win against UMass Lowell to cap off the road trip with two tallies in the win column.

But a lot can change in two weeks.

After falling last week to UMBC at Wildcat Stadium, UNH dropped another this weekend on Saturday afternoon to the University at Albany, 9-8, to usher in a two-game losing streak following the pair of wins the 'Cats put together in the games prior.

By the end of the first period on Saturday, Albany found themselves in a battle with UNH. With only four different lead changes in the period, defense became even more vital to both teams' game plan.

Down 1-0, junior Krissy Schafer and freshman Michele Smith put UNH up 2-1 by 19:26



COURTESY OF UNH ATHLETIC COMMUNICATIONS

Senior Devon Croke scored three goals in Saturday's loss to the Great Danes.

in the first half. Senior Devon Croke would score the only other UNH goal in the half. Albany's Sarah Martin and Sam Tortora gave the Great Danes a 4-3 lead going into halftime, and the Wildcats had positioned themselves with a chance to win in the second half.

Schafer and Croke started

the second half scoring sequence off on the right track for UNH, each netting a goal to put the 'Cats ahead 5-4 at 21:04.

The Great Danes responded with four consecutive goals in a span of roughly 10 minutes to go up 8-5 over the 'Cats. Albany's Emma Powlin scored a pair of goals in the process, netting her

20th and 21st goals on the season. Martin netted her second of the game at 11:55 and Kenzie Neal completed the four-goal effort before UNH could respond.

With 6:52 to play in regulation, UNH did just that, and it appeared the 'Cats were forming a comeback.

Croke initiated the scoring

for the 'Cats by notching her third of the game, cutting the deficit to two at 8-6. At 4:50, senior Marissa Gurello put UNH within one, when she scored her 18th goal.

With 53 seconds remaining in regulation, junior midfielder Carly Wooters scored the equalizer to complete UNH's comeback with a trio of consecutive goals to tie the game at 8-8.

Unfortunately for the 'Cats, Albany put to bed any hopes of overtime. With just 18 seconds left, Albany's Dakotah Savitcheff scored her 31st goal of the season, and more importantly, the game-winning goal for the Great Danes, as they defeated UNH, 9-8.

Saturday's loss marks UNH's sixth by three or fewer goals on the season. In a game where both teams locked down on defense, the 'Cats could not manage to force overtime for a chance to grab their third win of the season.

UNH is now slated at 2-12 on the season with just two games remaining against Binghamton University and Boston University. Both matches will be played in Durham at Wildcat Stadium, with senior day taking place on Saturday, April 22 against Binghamton.

In brief

FROM STAFF REPORTS COURTESY OF UNH ATHLETIC COMMUNICATIONS

Curtis earns MVP honors for third time in UNH career

The University of New Hampshire women's ice hockey team gathered Saturday at Three Chimneys Inn for its annual team banquet to reflect on the 2016-17 season, honor its student-athletes with six awards and recognize the Class of 2017.

Senior forward and captain Jonna Curtis was feted with the Karyn L. Bye Award, which recognizes the team MVP, for the third consecutive year. She was also honored as recipient of the Sue Merz Award (seventh player award). In addition to her lofty statistics, Curtis was lauded for her work ethic and leadership as well as her ability to play in all situations, innumerable minutes, excel in big moments, do all the little things and make everyone better.

Curtis recorded 21 goals and 21 assists for 42 points in 35 games, and that included 17-15-32 in 24 Hockey East league games. With those numbers, she ranked 16th in the nation in goals per game (0.60), tied for 19th in power-play goals (five) and tied

for eighth in shorthanded goals (two).

In Hockey East, Curtis was fourth in both goals and points as well as eighth in assists; she also ranked second in both shots (164) and power-play points (16), and tied for seventh in power-play goals. In league-only games, the All-Star finished No. 2 in points, No. 3 in goals and No. 6 in assists.

Curtis recorded a point in 21 of 35 games with 13 multiple-point efforts, including a career-high six points (3g, 3a) Jan. 21 against the University of Maine; the three assists also marked a career high. She scored a goal in 13 games and that included a personal best of four tallies Oct. 15 vs. Merrimack College.

Curtis' postseason accolades included New England Hockey Writers Women's Division I All-Star Team, Hockey East All-Star First Team and Hockey East ARMY ROTC Three Star Award. She was the league's Warrior Hockey Player of the Week four times.

2017 UNH WOMEN'S HOCKEY AWARDS

KARYN L. BYE AWARD (MVP)

JONNA CURTIS

COLLEEN COYNE AWARD (BEST DEFENSIVE PLAYER)

AMY SCHLAGEL

SUE MERZ AWARD (7TH PLAYER)

JONNA CURTIS

TRICIA DUNN AWARD (MOST IMPROVED PLAYER)

ALI PRAUS

DR. ALLISON EDGAR ACADEMIC AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE

ABBY CHAPMAN, KATE HASLETT

BLUE LINE CLUB AWARD
MARIE-JO PELLETIER

UNH to host future hockey and gymnastics NCAA regionals

The University of New Hampshire will host a 2019 NCAA men's ice hockey regional and a 2021 NCAA women's gymnastics regional as announced by the NCAA on Tuesday.

UNH has a tradition of hosting NCAA championship events that are highly successful with regards to participant and fan experience.

The 2019 men's ice hockey regional will take place at SNHU Arena in Manchester (N.H.) on March 29-31. UNH was host of the 2017 NCAA Men's Ice Hockey Northeast Regional at SNHU Arena this past March. The '19 regional will be the eighth hosted by the Wildcats - 2004, 2007, 2009, 2011, 2013, 2015, 2017 and 2019.

New Hampshire's Whittemore Center was the site of the 2005 NCAA Women's Gymnastics Northeast Regional, and the regional will return to the Whitt on April 3, 2021.

In addition to the aforementioned men's hockey and gymnastics regionals, UNH has been the host of three NCAA Women's Ice Hockey Frozen Four events (2002, 2005, 2016) and five NCAA Skiing Championships, including 2017.

The NCAA selected more than 600 host sites for preliminary rounds and finals of predetermined championships in Divisions I, II and III to be held from 2017-18 through 2021-22.

Criteria for selecting the host sites included creating what will be an exceptional experience for the student-athletes, along with adherence to NCAA bid specifications. Specifications can include, but are not limited to, providing optimal facilities; ease of travel to the location and ample lodging; and adherence to NCAA principles, which include providing an atmosphere that is safe and respects the dignity of all attendees.

SPORTS

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THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 2017

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

TRACK & FIELD

Ahead of the pack

WOMEN'S TEAM CLAIMS HOME WIN WHILE PURRIER SETS RECORD IN PROVIDENCE

BY RYAN PAGLIARO
FORMER STAFF WRITER

Junior Elinor Purrier got it done, yet again, by breaking her own school record in the 3000-meter steeplechase on Saturday night at the Ocean State Invitational at Providence College.

After focusing mainly on the mile for the indoor season, this was Purrier's first race back to steeplechase since competing at the NCAA Championships last June. Her first-place time of 9-minutes, 43.65-seconds is the fastest collegiate time in the nation thus far and surpassed her old record mark of 9:47.71.

The remaining members of the women's team pulled off a tight victory on Saturday at the Wildcat Invitational. The 'Cats scored 199.50 points, ahead of the University of Maine's 189, Bates College's 140.50 and Merrimack College's 79. Staying strong in the field events was junior Emily Wernig with a first-place discus toss of 133 feet, 3 inches and junior Kari Murnane winning the pole vault at 11 feet,

T&F

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COURTESY OF RYAN PAGLIARO

The women's team won the Wildcat Invitational with a score of 199.50 points. Maine finished in second with 189 points.

SPOTLIGHT

Northeast Passage providing athletic opportunity

BY TIM KNIGHTLY
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

On Saturday, April 15, the Northeast Passage quad rugby team held their weekly practice at the Hamel Recreation Center at the University of New Hampshire. The practice was a high-flying back and forth scrimmage between teammates upstairs on the upper basketball courts.

Northeast Passage is a non-profit organization that gives individuals with disabilities the chance to participate and compete in competitive and recreational sports.

It was founded in 1990, and in March 2000, they partnered with the University of New Hampshire as the service branch of the Recreation Management and Policy Department within the College of Health and Human Services.

Northeast Passage provides competitive sports that include traveling across the East Coast and participating in tournaments; they also provide recreational sports for veterans and

NEP

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COURTESY OF DANIEL SANTOS/NORTHEAST PASSAGE

The Northeast Passage organization provides both competitive and recreational sports for people with disabilities.